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The Two Versions of the New Testament--King James' and the Recent Revision.

The Old and New Testaments contain revelations from God. These books were originally written mainly in Hebrew and Greek. These languages have long since become stercotyped, dead, unchangeable.

To reveal means to make known something before unknown or con

The Hebrew and Greek scriptures reveal nothing to any man who does not understand the languages in which they were written. Hence the great into the vernacular tongues of the na- the of catholicity, though a flowing the truth they would probably con-

books, means to express the sense of one language in the words of another. to express the sense of a sentence or be made thin and slazy, if it is not plauded for having the boldness to more tenaciously and preach them word, in just so far as the failure con- absolutely rent asunder. A Church speak so plainly and honestly from a more distinctly. — Examiner and sists, is no revelation at all. The of England Review recently comgreat importance of our having correct translations of the Old and New Testaments is obvious to every cor-

people know what the apostle meant are an offence to God. when he wrote "Anathema Maran atha?" I heard a preacher of note say that "it meant a fit subject for

pit it meant "doubly cursed," DAVID LEE. An Aged Servant of God.

was a good man, said in his own pul-

MAJ. J. G. HARRIS, Livingston, Ala. 14th inst, received, enclosing \$18.00, nized heresy with the Broad Church contributed by the Bigbee Associa- man. And he says that Luther was tion for my benefit. Language fails guilty of vulgarity in his assaults on me to give expression to my feelings, the Pope and his purgatory and inand my bosom swells with gratitude dulgences, and that Mr. Spurgeon to the generous donors and love to may be a very good man, but it is very the blessed Spirit that influenced vulgar in him to talk as he does them to bestow their beneficence up- against baptismal regeneration. Such on the needy and one who has for is the substantial language which we



ordinate assent. It endorses vastly

more things than it can practise, and

hence is weakened by an immense

surplusage of non-essentials. And

that is a deplorable weakness. It is

better to believe ten things every one

of which we hold to be vital and es-

sential, than a hundred things half of

which we regard as indifferent. And

Christian Sympathy.

The best definition of sympathy is

found in the injunction of the apos-

tle: "Rejoice with them that do re-

joice, and weep with them that weep.



you are loving, then, and other-when

never. Love, therefore, more and

more. Give, and never mind what

you get, whether much or little. The

tical ways of loving, ways, I mean,

not of showing love, but of engender-

ing love, that I should like to speak

of. This I may yet do in a future

paper. Still, love, like faith, will

grow, give it air, and sun, and exer-

cise. Begin. Keep making fresh

will do his best to say "peace, peace,

when there is no peace." It is very

death unto life-the one or the other.

"SPEAKING THE

thou hast," said the Lord, "that thou hast," said the Lord, "that thou hast, and the ministers of the straithatest the deeds of the Nicolaitans. est of all the sects not long after giv-

which I also hate," If the Romish ing him a public reception! But is

Church is the "Harlot" of Revela- not ecclesiastical disfellowship quite

tion, as with the Reformers and the often found to be in the inverse ratio

great body of interpreters since their to the distance, so that we can be time we strongly hold, then it seems very severe against the open commun;

obvious that the Bride of Christ can ist in our own church, and very fra-

do her Master no greater indignity ternal to the universal communionist

than to pay her recognition and com in the church that is furthest from us? The good Dean certainly was blame-

much prefer the manly issue as set less in the matter. But if we based before us by Cardinal Manning— our expression on his pronounced ut-

The Catholic Church is either the terances on baptism, it is just possi-

masterpiece of Satan or the kingdom ble that we were taken in. He has of the Son of God." Choice between indeed given the strongest testimony

for a generally equally lement. The we may freely change it at the de-

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no danger of my courage or patience

& That I may have some glimpses and foretaste of heavenly glory before

I lose my consciousness. 9. That God will graciously take charge of this whole matter and enny-Work. It is of unusual character, and from the heart, Thy will be done. ble me now, and to the last to /gay/

If there is a living man that I have njured, I know it not but if any one thinks I have wronged him, / humbly ask his forgiveness. I hope to leave the world without a grudge against any. I wish well to every human be-

has gone forth. "By one man sin en-tered into the world, and death by merited kindness manifested in Chris

cannot be deferred. "Is there not an sight shall no man living be juxtified." appointed time to man upon earth?"- Ps. 143: 2. But I also know that When the Holy Ghost surs up a lob 7:1. "His days are determined, the blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth and mighty zest of youth. There is heart to feel uneasy, it is very sol- the number of his months are with from all sin. He has died for sinners emn, because it is his doing. Satan thee; thou hast appointed his bounds such as I am, and I believe in Jesus that he cannot pass,"—Job 14:5. Christ, He is all my hope. Without The precise time of my death is him heaven would not be heaven to

beyond expression.

Perhaps no man ever had botter friends than I have had. They were

make them faithful anti death/ May they always "stand up/for/Jesus," * [*/ | */ | /* | /* |

I suppose I never did a more solemy act than to write this paper. Yet I have done it with great composure calmness at the near view of eterpity. It does not cost me a sigh or a tear to contemplate my removal from this to the invisible world. WM. S. PX.UMER.

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 14/1879/

There are many items/ of miterest/ connected with my habors in the nth, but because of limited space,

were attended with encouraging interest. At Churchuly the congregations on the first Sunday were good, manifested. We had a fine meeting again at

Bayou le Batre/ Received two memted that she had been a confirmed member of the Catholic church for desire to have no will. I refer all to years. Thus the good work there conelected Brethren M. Pound, James Crenshaw and David N/McI/ean ho the office of deagon. Bro. J/A. Sanders was elected clerk, and Byo. W. C. Goleman, treasurer. / The writer was

also/chosen/to serve the church/ as pastor for an indefinite time. We had an interesting /meeting at Turner's Graveyard. Several professed conversion. Bro/ Fager/was with us several days, and did all the when God shall call. As an hireling pre-ching while there, which way very effectual and highly appreciated. LUTHER NORKIS

mons on any drawing-room table which attempt to move his charity— and better. We all have hints of this, rents were poor, and he well knew me. Indeed, I marvel at the mercy which attempt to move his charity— and better. would not necessarily imply that any and pass the plate without a sacrifice if we would but heed them. Let any that his must be boyhood of very hard which has kept me from doing worse. one had been recently converted in __we will promise him a is sensibilities one carefully think, and he will agree labor. But then and there, in that I see in my past conduct much to will soon be placed beyond his power that there is just one thing in life that buzzing factory, he resolved that deplore and awaken shame. At times We trust that we have written in of wounding; he shall have a heart makes joy. That one thing is love. he would obtain an education, and the sense of my folly and sin overno uncharity. Least of all would we as cold and dead as if he had been Of course I do not mean the love that would become an intelligent and use whelms me. And I here acknowledge make the death of the kind and gen- born without human sympathies." novelists write about, though I do not ful man. With his very first week's that if I shall be finally saved, it will erous and broadminded Dean, who has just departed, the occasion of any censorious criticism of his peculiar religious views. But since the school censorious criticism on his peculiar religious views. But since the school which he represents is so popular and widely acceptable, it seems right and Christian to point out its defects and dangers as we conceive them. All dangers as we conceive them. All sonal ministries to relieve it. That fact; it is loving that is joy. God is gil and Horace as readily as the puhonor to any movement for catholicities not Christian sympathy, but a sort love, and God's love makes God's pils of the English grammar school.

Many of them have been remarkably tendance has not been large, yet they love, and God's love makes God's pils of the English grammar school.

The Good of Life.

BY WILLIAM C. WILKINSON, D. D.

greater good is in the giving. Love outward all around you. Love down-Old it ever occur to you to ask arself, Just where lies the point at ward toward those whom you can ich I find the good of life? You rake in the morning, and very likely Love, love, and fear not lest you love om pure digestion bred," that you sel at once like elastically bounding no your bed (well, now, that rhyme ade itself, from pure automatic sym-), no doubt, with the delightful at that was being cavalierly assum-not to exist) and beginning the day h a song. On the contrary, you el a bit heavy, and hug your pilbeginnings. Love. Love and re-But you must even get up, and to do so sluggishly. The good of

ers, grudgers of good things to en, have left to you from the fresh no special joy thus far. You go to your labor or business, or you stay, ethered by household care, in the the house. You work and worry amended and then comprehended. You fret away the forenoon noon and the afternoon. The evenness of his school. It is not given to ing comes on, and bed-time. The day is done now. Where has been the chief good of the life that you arresting yourself and deeply consid ering, have said: This, now, is the thing that is good; this is what makes t worth while to have all the trouble

> but unless your sins now are on Jeion. She was an intelligent woman a Christian, happily married, with children about her. I knew some-Shortly after, we were passing to- lieve his word, venture your soul up. ed ing he goes forth to his labor, he weariness, bread hardly got, ill-made, ill-served, and, late at night, illhoused, he gets himself to his sleep.

I asked a woman once this ques-

Where is Patrick's good life?" f the most. Riches would have inged Patrick's vexations, not rethem. Except to those whose not more than the delight. If |

of coal nor a cubic foot of illuminawere employed until Dr. Franklin ins of experience in which the cooking and warming in town, as well longer:

as in the country, was floors supplied the place of rugs and as nervous as I often give no signal carpets. The water used for house- of great distress in their last hour.

that the spark would not catch, the through the snow a mile or so to borrow a brand of a neighbor. Only one room in any house was warm, unless some member of the family was ill; in all the rest, the temperature was at God to give me grace, that I may not zero during many nights in the winter. The men and women of one hunbarns and woodsheds, and they never complained.-Rural New Yorker.

A Glasgow Factory Boy.

Just above the wharves of Glasgow, on the banks of the Clyde, there once full of mistakes; but I know not that lived a factory boy, whom I will call I should be able to correct them. /I

cuive the gracious approval of our Heavenly Father, and his benedictions will descend in copious showes the special positions will descend in copious showes the special positions will descend in copious showes the special positions of the truths held by other communication in the reason that controversy seems to him common and unclean. And so him common and unclean. And

A Meditation. The following "Meditation on my Departure out of this World' was ound among the unpublished manuscripts of the late Rev. Dr. Plumer, and is printed in The Christian at deserves a thoughtful reading. The

It is certain I must die. Sin has ling made death inevitable. The decree My expectation is, and long/oas sin."-Rom. 5: 12: "It is appointed Ite

good old man's desire that his death

night not be attended with intolera-

ble suffering was granted, as he pass-

ed painlessly and peacefully to his

not and cannot be known by me or me. I take him for my one and only solemn, because it results either in by any mortal, "Thou knowest not Mediator, my prophet, priest and grieving that loving Spirit by stifling what a day may bring forth."- Prov. king his secret call, or in passing from 27:1, "Ye know not what shall be or My soul greatly exults in the docthe morrow."-James 4: 14 I am trine of the Resurrection, as it was I know of no other alternative. glad it is so. A knowledge of the held and gloried in by the martyrs have lived? At what point could you, Which shall it be? Don't linger just time of my leaving this world might even before the coming of Christ, as outside the gate of the City of Ref. unfit me for some of my duties. Such it was taught by the word and made uge; just outside is danger, perhaps knowledge did not promote piety in certain by the rising of our Lord; and destruction; you are not safe for one good Hezekiah. If I had so great a as it was taught and held by all the instant till you are inside. And O! secret, I should be apt to tell my lov- apostles. Without a firm behef in the have you never thought that it is not ed ones, and that would make them Resurrection, I/should/by miserable merely negative, not merely not safe, unhappy before the time.

Yet I know I must die soon. I have sus, they are now on you, and God's already lived several years on borrow wrath is upon them and so on you. ed time. "The days of our years are God's gracious gift to mg. My debt toil, and care, and providing, from are your sins?" on you or on Jesus? O 10. I am away beyond that. Many hope to meet them in a better couniniquity of us all. Accept that, be- strength and agility are both impair

lestion, "Where are your sins?"- with awe. Under some circumstances called it the king of terrors; another, the terrible of terribles. Death puts a of mind. I am surprised at my own sweats all day, and eats the bread of A Glance Back One Hundred Years. full end to our connection with the scenes of earth. It closes the day of One hundred years ago not a pound grace. With it probation forever ends. emn and solitary interview with God, Patrick's case was not an extreme. ting gas had been burnt in the coun- when the soul undergoes the exami-His case was substantially the case try. No iron stoves were used and no nation of omniscient purity. After contrivances for economizing heat death all is unchanging and eternal. When my eyes shall close in death, 1/ Missionary Notes for September, can preach no more. Thenceforth my is, for a time, triumphant over vented the iron-framed fire-place, voice will be silent as the grave, and wery sort, life brings few, very which still bears his name. All the my lips be sealed till time shall be no

odles formished the light ing. Sharp pains are seldom long, and this month at all the various points,

Jesus can make a dying bed Feel soft as downy pillows are.

will treat me so; and if it is not the ry. There were no friction matches best, I ought not to ask him to do so. Respecting the whole matter of the time and manner of my departure, I night and the tinder was damp, so God, who never errs and is never unkind. Only I ask him to remember alternative remained of wading that I am dust, and that my spirit

will soon fail before his terrors. I desire to cherish no inordinate love of life, nor to indulge impatient longings to leave the world. I beg of grow tired of labor or of watching, and say, "I am weary of my life."-Job 10:1. On the other hand, I pray that I may not be reluctant to go I would accomplish my day. "All the days of my appointed time will I wait till my change come."—Job 14:

I cannot say that I have any desire to live my life over again. It has been

men that in different ways have been in our community were taken from our ranks -- Mr George Nason said the Hon. John A. Cuchbert, God speaks to as in these greats Vet us hearken unto his word and "work, while it is day -- Sabbath school, prayer-meeting and Sunday /services weather, / General /health of our people, as of the city/ at large, good,

Missionary

JNO. L. WEST & CO., PUBLISHERS. MISCELLANEOUS. deeming trait in the conduct of the publicly, painfully and tearfully re-Ephesian church that it had disfellowship with Dean Standowshipped this heresy. "But this lev on account of his latitudinarian-

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The Broad Church Theology. BY REV. A. J. GORDON, D.D.

The recent death of Dean Stanley, W. C. Ward, President, Selma, Ala.;
T. M. Bailey, Cor. Sec. and Treas., Marion,
Ala.; Jon Haratson, L. W. Lawier, E. T.
Winkler, J. J. D. Renfroe, A. B. Woodfin,
Alver Williams, V. C. Cleveland, H. A. Haratson, R. C. Mehle, T. S. Bowen, H. S. D.

of that phase of religious belief with which his name stands conspicuously connected. The Boston Advertiser, always kindly and cordial towards liberal opinions, recently surprised its readers by a very discriminating and these two extremes is possible; a to the Scriptural and apostolic aurestraining estimate of the dead comprehension of both of them is thority of immedies entirely and that Dean's services. It admonished them 19 deren ban no great religious idea, will be principally spoken of in histo-ry as a genial ecclesiastical gentlery as a genial ecclesiastical gentleman, much occupied with cultivating

radical and revolutionizing opinions. the school of theology which he represents. And it is the school to which many of the most accomplished and popular preachers of the Episcopal Church belong, and to which out being wounded or made uncomscores of cultivated and liberal think- fortable. One of the most eminent ers of other communions are strongly preachers of this school published an allied. "The Broad Theology"-Yes! But however genial it may be, and with skepticism. It is not a little sig. the Broad Church theology—that it thing of what her life was, a round of It is a tremendous question, "Where threescore years and ten."—Ps. 90. of love to them can never be paid. rarely proves to be a strong theology.

Beyond certain limits, breadth is incompatible with density and compact
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The answer was not easy to find.

Adam hope to meet them in a better country. In things in my bodily health and vigor that article is wart convictions. We cannot think that article is wart convictions. We cannot think that he may now send his own faith one in which the orthodox preachers it a good school for the young to be trained in. And yet God forbid that to live. I may die any moment. My lie very near my heart to live. I may die any moment. The answer was not easy to find ness of theological fibre. The man- Calvinism, when if they were to tell As we hear some of the noble men the vernacular tongues of the nation of the vernacular tongues of the nation of the careful the characters of this wing of the characters of the characters of this wing of the characters of the characters of this wing of the characters of this wing of the characters of the characters of this wing of the characters of this wing of the characters of the characters of this wing of the characters of the characte church of God. In attempting to by an eminent agnostic with the ut- death questions of the gospel more life for himself? Early in the mornstretch it beyond that, its texture will most enthusiasm, and its author ap- clearly, and grasp its saving truths plained bitterly that the Dean of whose charity is more kindly towards Westminster had attempted "to con- the easy things of doubt, than towards rect thinking man. To transfer words struct a church that should include the hard things of faith! from the Hebrew or Greek into liv- Huxley and Renan and Hume in the ing languages reveals nothing to those same fellowship with Newman and who do not understand the language Simeon and Wesley." It must be ev- ing of this school is as strongly charfrom which those words are trans- ident to any one that this is putting a acterized by vagueness of statement, To sympathize is to be affected by ferred. To anglicise is but little bet- greater strain upon the mantle of char- as by breadth and comprehension. and feel the joys as well as the sor-

ter. Hades, Gehenna and Tartaros ity than it can bear. Religion cannot There may be ministers of this wing rows of others. In common usage, who know how to preach the gospel however, sympathy is limited to men-

Its Attitude Towards False Dectrine. eternal burnings." Another, and he man apostacy. It is constantly raising the question whether on the whole the Reformation was not a mistakethe stirring up of a neeedless quarrel. My Dear Brother: Yours of the Vulgarity is about the only recog-

orthodox doctrine it finds itself oblig- tique ceremonial." That is to say, ed to disbelieve it, is just what touches so far as Baptists and their views are the religious amenities and courtesies, the heart of the Broad Churchman. but with no great faculty for positive, And so he is inclined to deal with amended and then comprehended. this state of mind by comprehension Alas! this is the characteristic weakinstead of rebuke, He conciliates The Defect of it.

the skeptic by suggesting that very denial, like other liberal bodies. Its fault is rather in the direction of inunreasonable severity of orthodoxy than to his own mental perverseness. And so it happens that the most rad-ical deniers of the faith can often attend the Broad Church ministry witharticle not long since in one of our Reviews on the question, How to deal | this is what we especially object to in however amiable in its intentions, it nificant, that the sentence most con- tends to undermine positive and staluing to preach the sterner doctrines of we should have spoken with severity. The answer was not easy to find.

> A Milk-and-Water Pulpit. And so it happens that the preach-

Christian pulpit. A'as, into what Chronicle.

you do you leave us, the common which we are considering. It lacks mental religion and lovers of the sim nature, from which there is no escap. just now, that you are getting the people, in the dark! In 1 Cor. 16:22 in point as much as it exceeds in ple doctrines of grace will always be ing; impressions which are made good of life? This, is it this, that you have a state of the dark! In 1 Cor. 16:22 in point as much as it exceeds in ple doctrines of grace will always be there are these words transferred in breadth; in its diligent culture of edified in listening to these Evangel upon us in the way of feeling get think it worth your while to work for King James' and in the revised edi- "sweetness and light" it has too much lical Churchmen. And even among weaker and weaker, the oftener they so hard? well, I should vex you, and tion of the New Testament, "Anath- forgotten how to engender fire and the Ritualists, there are men like are repeated; but the habits of love you would candidly wish I would cma Maranatha. Why did not King heat; it has failed to see that focali- Knox Little who can put the gospel as which you get by being useful and which you get by being useful an James' translators render these words zation has just as important a place plainly and pointedly as Spurgeon active in doing others good, get you would say, The pest of a man! in plain English! And why did not as radiation, and that the charity that himself. But we know not of whom stronger and stronger the oftener you and after all, where is the good of my the revisors correct the fault! Were beams benignly on all sorts and con- among the Broad Churchmen this practice them. That acquaintance life, to be sure? they not wise enough? Take up any ditions of Christians ought to know could be said. Not that they have with sorrow which is only passive The truth is, the preacher was right Greek Lexicon, or an unabridged how, when occasion requires, to burn not eminent preachers, men who are loses its sharpness every time you see when he said, "Vanity of vanities, all English dictionary and the words are plainly defined. But do the common plainly defined. But do the common apostacies and false doctrines which Romanism and Rationalism do its we would not underrate their work. and do nothing to relieve them; let and health pause at its full, pause,

Gehenna is rendered hell. Why not ried too far, seriously interferes with them. We speak now especially of of pity in view of misery. He who transfer gehenna? It appears to me apprehension; one cannot genially bethat there is just as much propriety in lieve everything, if he would intensetranslating the one as the other. Or, ly believe one thing and righteously lost soul. In this direction the Broad passive. It may not lead to any efin its different connections may have prefer a good Christian fighter in ec- Christ upon the cross. The differ- ceases to feel. Only active benevomeans "the invisible world" translate it by that phrase. It it means grave it by that phrase. It it means grave it by that phrase. It it means grave it by that phrase. What preachers of the prestranslate it grave. It is so rendered such ample breadth of catholicity that ent day know how to set forth the Frederick W. Robertson, "something to. Notwithstanding, it does remain in our common version. I Cor. 15:55. he sees good in everything and a foe doctrines of grace and the terms of dangerous in benevolence which is true that, if I had the chance to chalsalvation more powerfully than Bish- only emotional; there is something lenge you at my pleasure during sevno transferring of Hebrew or Greek into the English Bible, because if the serious defect in the theology into the English Bible, because if poetry of religion, the charity and we can tell him of no way so sure as we rush along, and if we are not hapconsolations of the gospel. Many of this: Let him become acquainted them excel in these directions, and with the distresses of his fellow-men, But of many a Broad Church preach- him read of pauper misery, and con- waver, begin to turn, let the ebb set Davie. At the age of ten he entered know enough of the deceitfulness of enaracteristic traits appear. It is generally very respectful towards the erit would be no breach of charity to the the sin and the treachery of my own heart in, and then we need somewhat for a cotton factory as "piercer." He sin and the treachery of my own heart in, and then we need somewhat for a cotton factory as "piercer." He sin and the treachery of my own heart in, and then we need somewhat for a cotton factory as "piercer." He sin and the treachery of my own heart in, and then we need somewhat for a cotton factory as "piercer." He sin and the treachery of my own heart in, and then we need somewhat for a cotton factory as "piercer." He sin and the treachery of my own heart in, and then we need somewhat for a cotton factory as "piercer." He sin and the treachery of my own heart in, and then we need somewhat for a cotton factory as "piercer." He sin and the treachery of my own heart in, and then we need somewhat for a cotton factory as "piercer." He sin and the treachery of my own heart in, and then we need somewhat for a cotton factory as "piercer." He sin and the treachery of my own heart in, and then we need somewhat for a cotton factory as "piercer." He sin and the treachery of my own heart in, and then we need somewhat for a cotton factory as "piercer." He sin and the treachery of my own heart in the cotton factory as "piercer." He sin and the treachery of my own heart in the cotton factory as "piercer." He sin and the treachery of my own heart in the cotton factory as "piercer." He sin and the treachery of my own heart in the cotton factory as "piercer." He sin and the treachery of my own heart in the cotton factory as "piercer." He sin and the treachery of my own heart in the cotton factory as "piercer." He sin and the cotton factory as "p

erally very respectful towards the former, speaking of it as "the Western Church," but rarely as the Ro-

it is well for them that they will not. for the long winter nights and sanded long pains are seldom sharp. Many if you please, just as much common disbelieve many other things. And Church school is sadly deficient. And fort to relieve the suffering. It is an interest the suicide cure. I believe heartily hold purposes was drawn from deep this is my hope, that sense in transferring the one as the when we consider the positive sins to it could not be otherwise, so vague is impulse to relieve, but that impulse in life, and in enjoying life. I live, wells with creaking sweeps. No form sense in transferring the one as the wells with creating sweeps. To find that impulse to refleve, but the positive errors to be confronted, the positive errors to be confronted. other. Both words mean something. Both words mean something. De confronted, the positive errors to the many be stilled by habitual semisiness. It in its apprenension of man's fulfied by habitual semisiness. It is thanked, I live more, and I love more far as we can learn, until after the condition by nature, and of the vica- thanked, I live more, and I love more thanked, I live more thanke a word without a meaning. Hades assailed in this world, we might almost rious redemption effected by Jesus ceases. The man who refuses to help to live than when I was younger. in its different ideas attached to it. If it clesiastical tights, in a creed fitting so ence between the Evangelical and lence to relieve distress can preserve and partly it is a matter of a certain in those days, by the aid of which a

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was the sympathy of Christ He lived wait patiently a few days for the summents to go to his reward.

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IT MUST BE HELD AS A SET OF VITALIMPORTANCE.

Now a days the question, "What is truth," is frequently asked with a sneer at the folly of insisting on any decided conviction in religious doctrine or fact. "What is truth?" it is asked. "Who need care for that?

live godly? What matters it whether we hold all the articles of the Christian faith contained in the New Test iment, or regard this faith as no better than an antiquated superstition, provided only that our conduct accords with good principles? Or of what im portance can any dogmatic shades or degrees of belief be, provided only that we are sincere in what we do

"For modes of faith let graceless realots figh His can't be wrong whose l,fe is in the right. This sounds very plausible and easily superficial. But one must be very careless and superficial not to see that its plausibility is not that of truth, but of wretched fallacy. It ought to be understood by every one who thinks at all, or assumes to know anything about religion, that in both its funcsomething quite distinct from, and altogether superior to, mere opinion. There are in religion, as in every other department of life and thought, many subjects which are properly matters of opinion; but here as elseforded us, that they are so and so; but we concede, or ought to concede. others who may see them from a tandpoint or under differ-

an entirely different opinion. But what one thinks or conjectures, but what one believes; and the subject matter of belief is not that which is fact. Religious faith is the assent of not depend upon and is not af-

conform to it or refuse to do so. elations of nature. They are the truth-a truth the knowledge of truths of nature, and whether men which involves obligations far behave faith in them, or not, does not | youd that of mere theoretical opinion fect men. It is a truth, that, while faculties to him and our most implicit many of the earth's products are nu- trust in him. And on the other hand tritious, others are poisonous. Now, we cannot disbelieve it without being one may have but a very imperfect left, in our unbelief, without God in knowledge of all that is involved in the world; and our very existence bethis general truth, and his practical comes to us, in consequence, a mere use of it may be proportionately re- accident of time, without principle stricted. But faith in the truth will without devotion, without hope. keep him from presuming beyond his knowledge and so ensure his safety. God, the doctrine of the Bible in reif, on the other hand, one determines | lation to his attributes of omnipotence, for himself to ignore this truth and omnipresence, omniscience, goodness, insists on making his own individual holiness, justice and mercy. If our betaste and opinion, the sole rule for liefs strip him of any of these attrideciding on what he shall eat or butes or substitutes others of a characdrink, his faith is positively wrong, her inconsistent with them, it is plain that is, it is faith in his own self-suf- that both our service in relation di ficiency and infallibility, instead of in rectly to him and our whole character the real fact, and it would not be sur- in ail its relations must, in so far as prising if he should choose we are true to our belief, be especialthe sweetness of poison, in which case | ly affected. So with any of the doche would have nobody but himself to trines which are distinctively Chrisblame for its consequences—suffering | tian. The alternating is the same beand death. Precisely so in the reve- tween truth and falsehood, and the lation of grace. The subjects of this | practical consequences are just as di our Almighty Creator and Father; or to him is nothing but downright that he cares for and loves us, yet idolatry. If the doctrine of the atoneholds us accountable by the laws of ment by his blood be true, it demands righteousness; that when we had fall- repentance of sin and implicit faith in en under the power of sin, he sent him for salvation; if it be not true, his only begotten Son to take our ne- such repentance is needless and such ture upon him, and in it to live and taith vain, If the doctrine of the resthe for us; that in the person of Christ urrection and future judgment be

pinarion and satisfaction for our our motto, "Let us eat and drink, for BAPTIST ASSOCIATIONS vansgression; that he rose from the to-morrow we die." dead and ascended again to the right rand of the Father in Heaven, where it must not be pretended or thought he now lives to intercede for as; that I that it is unimportant—that it is less before his ascension he ordeined and than vitally important-to know and constituted two ordinances-one for believe the truth. It should be held mitiation into his religious economy ever as a settled, fundamental princiand the other for continued tellow- ple, that a true belief-belief, that W. C. CLEVELAND, . . - INO. I. WEST, ship and communion in its spiritual of the truth-in religion is not a ma life; that thus was established for uni- ter of indifference, but of the utmo versal and perpetual extension his importance. church on earth, "which is his body: that he has sent the Holy Spirit to reveal him to every faithful soul as the way, the truth and the life, and that the conditions of everlasting salvation are thus proffered to every one TRUTH IN RELIGION IS of us; -these, and such as these, are he truths revealed. They are truths, thether we receive them or not.

If a revelation of them had never ocen made, we would not be held reponsible for behef in them; but surely no one who is not blinded by miserable self-deceit can fail to see that if a revelation of them has been ion, it does, it must, make a mo-

mentous and vital difference to us

whether we rightly believe them or not. If, in the light of such a reveation, we throw ourselves back on our individual fancies and opinions and determine, regardless of revelation, to exercise our independence by trusting and following them, we do not, we cannot, change the truth in the least by our conclusions, but we put ourselves in relation to the dispensation of Divine grace, in a position precisefinds currency with the careless and ly analogous to that of the case previously supposed in relation to nature. In assuming that position, it is clear in the first place that the mental temper is wrong; it is an attitude of absurd self conceit, an assumption that we have sufficient wisdom and strength in ourselves to stand apart tions and its subject matter, faith is from all the common relations of the conomy in which the Divine Providence has cast our lot; that we can subsist without dependence on any of its resources, and find our way clearly without accepting its light. The vanity of such an assumption is where they are only such matters as not more remarkable than its folly, are uncertain and indeterminable. In and these are both surpassed, if posassigning them to the province of sible, under the claims of the Chrisopinion, we determine them to be han revelation, by its ingratitude; for tuch. We do not profess to have cer- here the withholding of faith involves sain knowledge respecting them, but not only rejection of truth, but also only a probable judgment. We are repudiation of a Person, and that Perof opinion, that is, we think, on the son he who claims to be the only bewhole, from weight of evidence at- gotten Son of God incarnate for our salvation. His claim to our faith involves also claims to our deepest gratitude and our most loving and dutiful devotion: claims to the devotion of all

faith, and especially religious faith, is ours to his service, under the direcquite distinct from this. Faith is not I tion and guidance of his Holy Spirit. It is not possible for us to withhold faith from him without involving, as a consequence, the refusal of our deemed to be presumable, but that gratitude and our allegiance; it is not which is recognized as accredited possible to be deficient in our faith without an exactly proportionate dethe mind and heart to the truth which traction from all our religious principles and affections.

To Juese considerations is to be

added, now, that there is no doctrine which comes to us as a doctrine of fected by our thoughts or sentiments. | revelation, simply on that assump-But, surely, if it be revealed, and if | tion, no article of the Christian faith we beliving in the light of that reve- which is not in its very nature, if true lation, we must be responsible for its | at all, of the utmost practical consereception. It must make a very great | quence. Take the great fundamendifference in our character and in tal truth of all revealed religion, that our destiny whether we receive and there is one almighty and everlasting for the good work they have done and all the Catholic societies are in-God in whom and by whom and to and are doing. We will always Le vited to assist in the "ceremonies." There are certain truths in the rev- whom are all things. This, if it be a ready to assist them in any way posalter nature, but it does seriously af- | -demands the devotion of all our

So with the revealed character of lasus was God the Son incarnate and true, it is our wisdom and our duty

When such alternatives are at issue,

THE COLORED PEOPLE-THEIR SCHOOL in SELMA

There are more than six hundred olored Baptist churches in Alabam with an aggregate membership more than seventy-five thousand. They have made good progress and a number of the churches are doing well. Some of the pastors are men of bility. Many of the churches are not developing because their pastors cannot instruct and lead them. Their ressing need is intelligent, educated

agency for training preachers in the State. Seventy five students for the ministry have attended during the past four years, forty of whom were pastors. Churches and associations have assisted these students. Some help has been received from white friends. About five hundred pupils have received instruction here during the four years just passed; eighty of them taught in public schools last year; sixty of these organized Sundayschools in churches where they taught. Some of them have done colporteur work during the summer.

The colored people have done well, very well, in the matter of supporting this school. They have bought and paid for the school property, worth about ten thousand dollars, while they Greek scholars and exegetes of the have paid the current expenses of day. Their testimony in regard to the school with very little help from the tearful subject of future punishthousand dollars from the American Baptist Home Mission Society,

The work being attempted is imporant, necessary, presenting most encour absolutely expressed;" and Meyer aging opportunities for doing good. says, "The eternity of punishment is Those engaged in it need and ear- not to be explained away." On Matt, nestly desire the assistance of the 25: 46, De Wette says, "The eternity Baptists of the State, regardless of of hell-punishment lies in the very color. How may white friends as meaning of the words;" and Meyer, sist? By encouraging young men and | "I'ne absolute conception of eternity pastors who ought to attend school, in reference to the punishment of hell to do so, and by encouragin church es to assist those who need help and by communicating with the theological Professor, Rev. H. Woodsmall, in regard to such persons as give prom-

give good evidence of a call to the and fearful as it is true. ministry. White friends ean aid further by giving money and by influencing colored friends to contribute more liberally. The Institute work opens another interesting avenue of usefulness in which brethren may render valuable assistance. Brother Woodsmall will be assisted by Dr. Stone in the theological department Rev. Wm. McAlpine is the President.

We mention in this connection that the colored people have a very ished monthly in Selma. We believe it is true that the colored people of this State have received less help State South. They and those who have led them deserve to be praised "conduct the religious exercises," sible. They are realizing the truth mission," of which Senator Johnston help themselves.'

ALABAMA ASSOCIATION

This Association met with Adams Street church, in Montgomery, Oct.

Bro. Lee has been the moderator thirty six years in succession. We are sorry to notice that he is growing feeble. There was not a full attendforty being present. Bro. Howard, nastor of the church, did everything possible for the comfort of brethren. Thursday evening we listened atentively to the introductory sermon ny Brother Bishop. The text was, 'Only believe." He has been preachng forty years and never read a sermon before. He does not seem to be in fayor of manuscripts in the pul- attested by his own autograph.

A majority and a minority report the Montgomery.

long list of subscribers. The paper

THEY ARE ORGANIZED-WHAT POWERS HAVE THEY

In some quarters there seems to be misconception of the purposes and Shbat powers of these bodies. They are formed by the voluntary association of independent churches for the purmore effective and far-reaching the minner has conduced to our physical guard for the preservation of that gives you something to feed on and sages referred to rather announce that pose of combining and thus making efforts of churches in missionary and and moral well-being. It is the instieducational enterprises and for social. Christian communion and interchange me Christian faith, since, as is known of thought, feeling and style, have no him. - Bob Lacon will have sevciation. They can do nothing more ciate itself with other churches for no power further than to execute the repose. Periodicity is stamped upon wishes of the churches and to distribas instructed by contributors. They are missionary, educational mass meetings, and claim no power that interferes with the independent sover eignty of the churches. A church of Christ is the highest ecclesiastical au-

FUTURE PUNISHMENT.

thority known to Haptists and cannot,

if it would, delegate its powers to any

other body. Messengers is a more

appropriate term than "delegates" to

designate those brethren who attend

De Wette and Meyer are acknowledged to be among the most eminent must carry weight with it.

Commenting on Matt. 12: 32, De Wette says, "Certainly, nevermore is is not to be removed, but exegetically

The doctrine of the everlasting duration of the future punishment of the impenitent is the most terribly ise of being benefitted by instruction? | fearful subject for our consideration, Woodsmall says he does not and it is not strange that men endeavor be every way possible to explain it is not plameless and who does not away. It is as true as it is fearful

THE YORKTOWN CENTEN. NIAL

The following explanation, taken from the Religious Herald, will relieve the minds of some who have been disturbed in regard to those who have been appointed to conduct the relig-

The so-called "Yorktown Centennial Association," as we are now informed, is a private corporation, gotinteresting paper, The Pioneer, pub- ten up for certain purposes of its own, and headed by a gentleman from New Jersey; and this commission is arranging ceremonies for the 15th, 16th and 17th instants. The 16th is the day on which Archbishop Gibbons and Bishop Keane are to

> The "Yorktown Centennial Comthe first of these days, the cornerercises are announced.

> Dr. Thomas, in a very interesting article in the Central Baptist on 'Christ's Testimony to the Scrip-

tures," has this to say;

Give us, then, the word of God as

THE DAY OF REST.

k on "Human Physiology." He this states the physiological blessings ived from the observance of the

"Out of the numberless blessings

ch have thus been conferred on

r race by the church, the physiolomay be permitted to select one ution of the Sabbath day. Not that azine .- Of the sacred writers, should eat with you," is what a brothais originated with, or is peculiar to, Dr. Dagg says: "Their peculiarities er says who has been working with stituent parts. . . It is often said wnolly prospective, and to be realizories of the prospect beyond. . .

By the enforcement of the observ-

entire relief from toil." a philosopher, standing among the past, and learned to regard his utterarces with greatest respect. He is broad, honest, candid, and while he is not in any sense an advocate of tism and four by letter. The Lord be Christianity, he does not hesitate to thanked."- J. W. Stewart. --- Dr. give the church the credit due in benefitting the race by enforcing the ob-

In the extract given above, he expresses a truth that deserves more there is a mistake, for those consolaevery other command given of God. life. The religion that does not benefit and bless in this world, will be of no value in the next.

FIELD NOTES.

Rev. J. J. Stamps, who has served There were twelve or fifteen last night who follow the latter plan conclude, any yet his usual way and method is as missionary in the Muscle Shoals asking prayer and the way of life, after an eighteen months pastorate, to bring men to faith and repentance Association during the past year, un- The meeting will continue through that Providence points them to an- by the hearing of the word." That a der appointment of the State Mission next week. Bro. Provence, of Missis, other field, while those of the former mediator was congeived of by Socof the saying, "God helps those who is chairman, was appointed by Con- Board, has accepted the care of Pe- sippi, does the preaching. By the sim- class are enabled to remain forever." rates, and the Artec King, of whose gress, and will take charge only on rote, Aberfoil, Macedonia and Mt. plest means, he is breaking the hardthe 18th to the 21st, inclusive. On Zion churches, in Bullock county. est of hearts. You know that this city Rev. H. W. Battle, pastor of is famed for its hard-hearted men stone will be laid, with Masonic rites, the Baptist church at Columbus, Miss., and women. You will hear from some. the exercises to be opened with pray tendered his resignation on Thurs of us soon."- We will state for bath in August I have been engaged er by Rev. Mr. Nelson (Episcopal), day, the 26th ult., on account of fail- the benefit of his Arkansas corres- in protracted services with the breth of Virginia. The event of the second ing health. He has greatly endeared pondents, that Rev. Jno. B. Mynatt ren at the churches I serve, viz. Ca-6th. Rev. David Lee was chosen day will be the oration of Hon. R. C. himself to the people of his charge, has sold that State to Mr. I. R. Dyke, haba (Trussville,) Bethany, Spring-Moderator, and Rev. E. F. Baber, Winthrop, and this will be preceded and his resignation will be accepted Kel'ey's Creek, Ala. The latter will ville and Ruhama. These churches, with prayer by Bishop Harris (Meth- with much reluctance, but he left be glad to hear from them concern- as you know, are located in Jefferson odist Episcopal), of New York. For the mono other alternative, --- Rev. ing the Mynatt Water Bed Fence. county, north of Birmingham. After the other two days, devoted to milita- C. W. Hare, who has been recently --- During the past week we have separating from you at Canaan Assory and naval reviews, no religious ex- called to the care of the Bapust added to our subscription list, 150 ciation I accompanied my son, Rev. we are able to ask or think?" church at Tuscumbia, Ala., was or new names We trust our friends will J. H. Hendon, of Birmingham, to dained to the full work of the Gospel not cease in their efforts for the pa- Pierceville, near Warrior Station, on ministry on Sunday, Oct. 2nd, at Mt. per. -- Bro, H. E. Longerier, of the S. & N. R. R., and ordained Zion church, Morgan county, by a the Unity Association, gave us at Bros. Pierce and Thomas, deacons of light at ease in contemplating the verpresbytery consisting of Elds. Jos. pleasant call on Priday. We were Pierceville Baptist church. This is hackelford, Jackson Gunn and J. I. glad to meet him, and hope to see a new church, organized by Evangel. not/however, for a moment, be tol--Gen. M. P. Lowrey, more of him hereafter, -- Last ist Cox. at the recent meeting of the Tisho- week there were so many additions to lt is a source of much pleasure to it came from its inspired authors and | mingo Association, at Corinth, Miss., our list that we could not send papers | me to know that God is bringing into with such testimony, we may be as gave it as his opinion, based on his to all. We date their subscriptions the army of Baptists Christian men of ured that it is truth without mistakes personal observation, that pastors from this time. Our job office large means and liberality. With the -"without any mixture of error" who preach often on missions and is under regular headway, and we are addition of Bro. Pierce and his extruth as infallible as though it was take up collections for the work, need now filling orders from all parts of cellent, intelligent and pious wife and written on the throne of God and was give themselves no concern about the the State. --- "I have attended a brother lones to our ranks, we anticcollection of their salaries. "Three good meeting at Silver Run, Tallade lipate a harvest for the Master, Truly On the monument erected to the additions by experience to Shiloh ga county. We have no church or here (Pierceville) the "desert has memory of Sir Wm. Herschel, at Up. church, Dallas county, yesterday church building there. Meetings were been made to blossom as the rose." I ton, England, is this inscription: "He (Sunday) "-E. F. Baber. - Among held in the academy. One joined the closed the meeting at Ruhama last on education engaged the attention of broke through the heaven." So may the hopeful signs in Germany, noted Presbyterian church and two the Sabbath night. Here we baptized 17 the body Friday morning. Friday we say of Christ, in the more exalted by Rev. Joseph Cook, is the decline Methodist. I baptized six into the converts; at Springville, 11; Trasslation of grace. The subjects of this revelation are God's truths—truths that do not depend upon and are not affected by the notions or fancies of men. For instance, that there cless of men. For instance, that there is the doctrine of men. For instance, that there is the doctrine of men. For instance, that there is the doctrine of men. For instance, that there is the doctrine of the divinity of Bondist. I deprise of the State divided as the seven as we honor the discussion of the report on missions presented by Bro. Woodfin. Sature of the world. His was thought as the last sheets of the "Haptist Encycles" of the world. His was thought as the last sheets of the "Haptist Encycles" of the world. The conversions of the "Haptist Encycles" of the world. His was thought and the doctrine of the divinity of the morning. Friday morning. Friday we say of Christ, in the more exalted to the body Friday morning. Friday we say of Christ, in the doctrine of the divinity of the body Friday morning. Friday we say of Christ, in the doctrine of the divinity of the body Friday morning. Friday we say of Christ, in the doctrine of the divinity of the broke through the interests of the State of the body Friday morning. Friday we say of Christ, in the doctrine of the divinity of the say of t is one living and true God; that he is true, then the rendering of such hon- day morning we were called away. of the world." His was thought ad Berlin has 230, evangelical Haile 304, the last sheets of the "Baptist Ency- cause. Though a young man, vet he sins being blotted out, and said, "I Our visit was very pleasant. There vanced enough for all the ages. Not and hyper-evangelical Leipzig 437." clopedia are passing through the is not ashamed to speak for the Master; cannot think what becomes of all the were twenty ministers present. A all the thoughts of all the thinkers of "A Presbyterian, or Baptist, or Meth." you known him. In the providence sins God forgives, mother." number of churches from the Alanumber of churches from the Alawrought for their welfare as have the a paper that belongs to his current to ture. ——— The Evangel (San Franamong kind people, and affectionate where are all the figures you wrote on a paper that belongs to his current to ture. ——— The Evangel (San Franamong kind people, and affectionate where are all the figures you wrote on the discussion of the control o barra and neighboring associations truths he uttered. He came from the make war upon the ductrine of institution of away from the labors of earth. Lam. determined to unite next year and bosom of the Father, as "the faithful tutions of that church." - Christian deceased. - A new definition of away from the labors of earth. I am "I washed them all out, nother," form a new association to be called and true witness; surely, the testimo delocate. "It takes a very wise love: "A pleasant uneasiness when he now 62 years old. I thank the Lord "And where are they, then?" ny of One with his exalted rank at man and a very honest man to use is absent."—A Brother of the Ala. that he thus far has blessed me, and Why, they are nowhere; they are The Alabama Baptist received a doubts and suffice for all honest inone list of subscribers. The paper Rimself. - National Baptist. Yes, and done faithful work as an evangelist subscriber for a sister. I wish I could they are gone -bletted out - rememdwelling in our flesh; that his life was to live as they that must give account for an inheritance of eternal life; if it it for an inheritance of eternal life; if it it for an inheritance of eternal life; if it it for an inheritance of eternal life; if it it for an inheritance of eternal life; if it it for an inheritance of eternal life; if it it for an inheritance of eternal life; if it it for an inheritance of eternal life; if it it for an inheritance of eternal life; if it it for an inheritance of eternal life; if it it for an inheritance of eternal life; if it it for an inheritance of eternal life; if it it for an inheritance of eternal life; if it it for an inheritance of eternal life; if it it for an inheritance of eternal life; if it it for an inheritance of eternal life; if it it for an inheritance of eternal life; if it it for an inheritance of ete

founded a society, with a fund of 60,- Rev. David Lee has been pastor of Several Things About the 10th of ooo francs to start with called the "An- Mr. Willing church nearly fifty years. Dr. John W. Draper will not be ti-Tract Society."---"A Roman He stands blameless among the brethsused of theological bigotry in his Catholic paper says that, had the ren .-- Dr. Dagg is living with his church retained all her children there daughter in Hayneville. Patiently, should now be in this country from cheerfully he is suffering, enduring 20,000,000 to 25,000,000 members of his Father's will without a murmur. that church, whereas there are now - We were glad to hear good reless than 7,000,000. It attributes this ports of Brethren Woodfin and Howgreat loss to the influence of the pub- ard in Montgomery .-- "Brother lic schools. This explains the un- Teague lays the best foundation in/a ceasing efforts of the Romanists to sermon on revival occasions for anbreak down our school system. It other preacher to close on of almost should also put every Protestant on any man I ever labored with; he bulwark of free institutions."-Mag- inspires you with a desire that others the Jews, alloging an excuse of ignor

of thought. They are advisory coun- to all, it dates from the remotest more effect to prevent what they eral things to say to our readers. cils only in matters that properly times, and was directly adopted from spoke and wrote from being the word Read what he says. He says just what come under the purview of the asso- the Hebrew ceremonial. Its sanctifi- of God, than their peculiarities of he thinks.——"The man careful cation and enforcement by the church voice or of chirography."----Still and troubled about many things, was at once an object important in we hear from different directions, the thinks that if preachers would preach than advise in any matter. They do the highest degree in ecclesiastical associations are not ratisfied with the to the colored people on fifth Sunnot instruct or legislate for the church polity, and a boon to all classes of apportionment of the State Mission days they would work up a vast es composing them, and a church men; for in whatever position of life Board. It is not enough. The Board amount of destitution, enlist the colmay or may not, as it chooses, asso- we may be placed, it is needful for us can use a very large amount most ored folks in the mission work, give to have an opportunity of rest. No profitably. Early in November the them a chance of contributing topurposes indicated. Associations have sue one avocation or one train of future operations and to determine reached in the above way, and thereno ecclesiastical authority, no deleg to thought, without mental, and there what can be done. Let us not be sat- by save \$2,500. 'But,' says one, 'the being done. Let us press on diligent | meetings,' That is so. Economize."-

h. Nor is it enough that it is awake scribers. The ALABAMA BAPTIST has on missions, recommending to the ute missionary and educational funds and in action by day, and in the si- no truer friend. We are much obliged | consideration of the Southern Baplence of night obtains rest and repair: for subscribers and for kind expres- tist Convention the propriety of raishat same periodicity which belongs sions accompanying. We will always ing through the Home Mission Board --- The Centennial Association is and maintaining our cause in the city that the pleasures of religion are a noble body of liberal Christians. of New Orleans."-Z. D. Roby, Oct. a contrast in the calm of the soul; the old brother, of extraordinary common Chambers .-warfare without is compensated by sense. We are expecting to hear from ary of our Board has recently pubthe peace within; the dark night of him again soon. We have asked him tished the following facts: "The Bapance of the Sabbath, the church gave to begin his work Jan. 1st."-Relig- Methodist at the rate of four and a of conveying saving truth to man. others. Thi- year they received three ment as taught in the New Testament physical and mental relief. I have has been called to the church at Suf- and Congregationalist at three per bready said that her chief strength folk, Va. --- We are gratified to cent. Now, contrast this with the for- stood of outward hearing of the word with the common man, who never in Tuscaloosa, opened with quite a large these very same denominations. Du- infants may have the grace of regen She humanized him by the devotional continue to increase. In his re- increased at the rate of sixteen per the Word, is not to be denied; since been made in educational matters in been fourteen per cent. per annum, or foremost men of the age. We listen the South, and reviewed at length the three times as much as the average -"The meeting after the North | the United States."-Ext. River Association at Jasper was continued six days, with six conversions

and fifteen accessions; eleven by bap-

J. L. M. Curry has accepted the invi-

tation of the committee to deliver the

oration at the opening geremon

-"I have that meter

wholly prospective, and to be realized two new churches received. T. R. at home. I asked one of these why truth. But a principle is implied, not only in another world; but in this l'rotter was elected moderator, and he came when so late in life. He in the thought, perhaps, of De Gin, new pledges were made for the ensu- the wave. ligion of Christ was given for the ing year, and recommended the as churches to take up quarterly collectoom for a day or two past, but will dren's children, to the third and vene with Bethel church, Forney, Al-The rigid observance will bring bless- abama, Saturday before the first Sanings and benefit to the race in this day in October, 1882." - W. H. Bur. of a new Baptist Seminary in Totonton. In a private letter, Prof. to, Canada. In a lecture this morn- despair of the salvation of men? To W. D. Fonville, of Tuscaloosa, says; ing on "freshness in preaching," he "My school is good. Yancey has three | was showing the difference in evolv

HYE. B. T.

Certain passages are often gited from this chapter as proof that the heathen have not heard the Gospel and that they cannot be saved with out hearing it. Are these things it solutely true? In the first place, I think the pas

ance, are without excuse, as having

had abundant opportunity - "line

upon line and precept upon precept and that the communications of it vine truth first made to shem aby dantly overflow upon the gentiles, so that they too are without excuse, noy only as having the law published in nature, but being placed in such juxtaposition to Gospel proclamation, as to have made it physically possible to know God in Christ; What tradition man can for any length of time pur- Board will meet to devise plans for wards other fields that can't be did in other respects it might have question is raised about hearing and Is such that intury nay, without in- isfied with what has been done and is above plan dispenses with district its possibility, "How shall they call on Rea A C. C. Bludworth, Oct. 2nd .- "The and how shall they believe in him of whom they have not heard and how and how shall they preach except they be sent? the answer is, "But I say, Have they not heard? Vest verily, to it as a whole, belongs to all its con- be glad to hear from Bru. Waldrop. \$300,000 to be used in establishing their sound went into all the earth, and their words umo the ends of the world. But V say, Did not Israel -We are very glad to know that 4th -- "A meeting of six days' know? First, Moses saith, I will proed in another world; but in this there the Howard and the Judson opened duration closed on the 29th ult, at voke you to jealousy by them that are is a mistake, for those consolations so encouragingly. The Howard has Beulah courch, Sumter county, Ala, no people, and by a foolish nation commence even here and temper the more students than at the beginning which resulted in an accession of nine will I anger you." Which words, bitterness of fate. The virtuous la of last session. -- We enjoyed a to the membership of the church- whatever their purport in the Psylin borer, though he be ground down with pleasant call from Brethren W. H. six by baptism and three by letter, of which they are a paraphrise, the the oppressions of his social condi- Smith and J. W. Stewart on their way The weather was unfavorable most of heavens declare the glovy of God; tion, is not without his relief; at the to the Howard. These young breth- the time, but the congregations were and the firmament showeth his handy. anvil, the loom, or even the bottom of ren are preparing for the work of the fair. The pastor, Eld. Pond, had no work," &g., the Apostle accomnosthe mine, he is leading a double ex ministry. -- "Who is Timothy ministerial aid. May the Lord pros- dates to express in addition to any stence—the miseries of the body find Thompson?" He is a most excellent per you and your work."—W. P. allusion to the revelation of nature. --- A returned mission- to the proclamation of the Gospe) Nor do they seem positively to assert the impossibility of salvation

life here serves only to brighten the to write when he felt inclined .---- list denomination in the United States | without the Gospel as we have it, but Dr. J. L. Burrows accepts the call to increased in the last ten years at the merely that the word preached is the Freemason Street church, Norfolk, rate of six per cent. per annum, the ordinary, say almost universal, means effect to this providential system of ious Herald --- Dr. Montgomery half per cent., and the Presbyterian quote Dr. Gill, with general assent to all he says, "This is to be under ay in this, that she concerned herself learn that the A. C. F. College, at eign missions under the patronage of and of adult persons only; for that the world's history before had any to number of boarders and day scholars ring this period the membership of eration and so faith wrought in them watch over or to take care of him. combined. The number, we trust, will their foreign mission churches have by the Spirit of God, without hearing solemnities of a sacred day -a day of port before the annual meeting of the cent. per annum. In China, the most as they are capable of the principles Trustees of the Peabody Educational difficultof all our mission fields, ex- of corruption, why not of graze? and Dr. Draper is not a Christian; he Fund, Dr. J. L. M. Curry spoke fa- cept Roman Catholic Italy, the in- also of such persons as have the right vorably of the advancement that had crease for the past three years has and free exercise of the faculties of hearing and speaking, and hot of such who never could hear and speak for ed to his lectures two seasons in years work that had been accomplished. increase of all these denominations in as the Spirit works where, and how, he hearts of such persons who never heard the word and enable them to exercise it on the proper object, and Married, on Oct. 4th, Prof. W. H. cause them secretly to call upon the name of the Lord, with groans which Whitsitt and Miss Forence Wallace, cannot be uttered." That infants Died, Oct. 5th, Dr. Stuart Robin- are saved by or through faith, in any on. This is surely a great loss to sense is altogether conjectural. We the matter, only that they are saved

Tallassahatchee and Ten Island As- Arrived this norning, a student by Christ. So of idiots. Of those sociation. It convened with the from Georgia over whose head fifty- who have some only of the senses, the church at Pilgrim's Rest, Etowah eight winters have flown. Two oth- question turns wholly upon the sufficounty. Thirty churches represented; ers are here who left grand-children ciency of those/senses /as an inlet to W. H. Burton, clerk. Good preaching said his churches were developing which may be brought out for instruc-

by Williams, Gwin, Harris, Potter, et so rapidly that he either had to an tion in this connection. al. Paid our evangelist \$300. Many chor in port, or trim his sails to ride The "iniquities of the lathers" we are often told in terms or substance, Dr. Boyce has been confined to his are wisited upon children and chil-

Dots from the Seminary.

of Woodfort county, Ky

to deliver the address at the opening

I. N. PRESTRIDGE.

Dear Bro. West! Since first Sab

tions for State Missions. Two hun- lecture this evening. He goes next fourth generation." / This is a uniweek to deliver the educational ser- versal law, as the matter is undermon at the Ohio State Convention, stood. But, outside of the operation Dr. Broadus leaves in a few days of this law, and in the realm of impossible access to the Cospel, if there be such a realm, shall we absolutely quote our commentator onge more: This (faith on hearing the word) is times as many boarders as at any ing a sermon from a text, and merely to be understood of the ordinary way time heretofore, and still they come, scraping materials up to a text and and means of believing; for though We have a meeting in progress. Six then sticking them on. The differ God can, and sometimes does, work have made a profession of religion, ence," said he, "is just this; those by other means, and even without Everything quiet and flourishing. dying sentiments Prescott/gives no striking an account/is certain. Does Scripture forbid us to hope that the analogies traced by the master hand of Butler, wholly escaped the anxious contemplations of the sage and philosopher, or that they sometimes led under the Spirit of God, to an ac cepted propitiation! Or, however,

> do exceeding abundantly above that An assumption that responsibility stops short of possible opportunity that God has left those who have the rounding darkness and despair, must erated. The blood of perishing heathens were then not alone upon them,

that God may one day show, that in

this direction as others, he is "able to-

selves, but upon us as well. Of course, all herein said, assumes, as a postulate, that the valvation of man is wholly a matter of grace, a fact apparently forgotten by many in these/superficial times.

Grace first contrived the way, To save rebellious many and all the steps that grave display Which drew the wondrous plays

Sins Blotted Out.

"As far as the east is from the west, so far bath he removed our tr. as res-

MR ALEX, RICE, the great clothing man of Selma, has a new and attractive notice in made clothing for men, youths, boys and children. We can recommend this house as perfectly reliable.

----High Authority.

Dr. W. E. Scott, President of the College Dyspepsia, Fever, Ague, and Loss of Appetite." (Remember the name, COLDEN'Stake no other.) Of druggists generally,

MESSES OBERNDORF & ULLMAN come to the front this week with a notice of his large ats, and is receiving an extensive patronage, and those desiring to purchase fall or winter

HON. M. H. CRUIKSHANK, editor of the Talladega Reporter & Watchtower, was killed by a fall from his horse.

THE extra session of the Senate convened in Washington on Monday, and was called to order by Schalor Harris, of Tennessee. After some opposition by Edmunds, Senator Thos. F. Bayard, of Pelaware, was choosen President pro tem. The honor is one which will be modestly and worthily worn by the great leader and exemplar of the Democratic party. ----

The Sunday Magazine for November.

The number affords a rare literary and artistic treat; the articles possess great merit and the embellishments are excellent. The opening article, entitled, Some American Theological Seminaries, by James L. Bowdoin, I.L. D., is exceedingly interesting, and is the first publication of the kind that we have met with. Life in Brittany, the Catacombs of Rome, Martha's Vineyard, Philip Doddridge, D.D., are a few of the noteworthy contributions. Mrs. Denison has a most interesting story, As from the Dead, and the second installment of May Cunningham's sention. The Rev. Deems continues the add more thoroughly imbued native wood are being shipped from portions mirable essays entitled, Only. The Home with the spirit of the Master than Pulpit has a sermon by the Rev. Calvin Lin- over before, May the God of all paid into the State Treasury the sum of \$10,coln, and the poems are unusually meritorious. There are sketches, with portraits, of Rev. Geo. Osborn, D. D., and Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, D.D., who, it is announced, Carrollton, Ala., Oct. 3. assumes editorial charge of the Sunday Maginerary taste and great popularity will not fail to increase the already large circulation of this favorite periodical. It will continue to be sold at \$3 per annum, or 25 cents a number, postpaid. Address Frank Leslie. Publisher, 53, 55 and 57 Park Place, N. V. church at this place on Saturday be- was killed .- At Columbia, Henry county,

prouge extends through all the territory trib-utary to Selm. While calling attention to had some excellent preaching by Elds. Democrat: Mr. J. P. Martin, living on Short-creek, in this county, has a calf skin stuffed the notice of his Fire Proof Warehouses, in another column, we take occasion to warmly B. Waldrop, L. B. Harbin, &c. recommend him to the planters and merchants as upright and courieous in all his of work. I think the brethren, it in ed to be two heads grown together. This is

Everybody is playing the new game enti-tled the Star Game of Cities. It is very much like the old game of Authors but more interesting and instructive, see advertisement in another column headed "A New Game."

Union Association-46th Session.

Large Delegations-Immense Congregation Correspondence, Fraternal Relations Restored-State Missions Intensined - Ministerial Education Stock Advancing-V. W. Barnett Returned to the Howard-Increased Contributions, &c., &c.

The 46th session of the Union As storiation was held with Spring Hill church, Pickens county, commenc ing Sept 24tt, and closing 26th. The to take it. The health of the people made especially for the purpose as a gift body was organized by the re-electron of Elds Jno. C. Foster and H. B. Chappelle, moderator and clerk. The introductory sermon was preach ed, by request, by Elder J. E. White, of the Eighee Association, ...

The charches were well represented, and the congregations large and attentive. An old difficulty of 25 | We are agreed that it sin be eternal cant should be filled by heads of the various years standing, between the Union its punishment will be so. Dean Alund Bigbee associations, was brought to a happy culmination. The matter was amicably adjusted and fraternal relations fully restored. On Monday "eternal sin," one of the most deep the State mission work was the all reaching that the whole Scriptures of Appeals. The Stalwarts suffered a contain Alford says "It is no the absorbing theme.

After a long and heated (not angrey) discussion the question was finally settled by amending the report on missions, so as to recommend Eld. S.

This terrific Scriptural phrase was the settled by amending the report of the original tongue that we owe the restoration to popular use of such deep phrases as these. Eternal sin. This terrific Scriptural phrase was the city's debts..... It is gratifying to the South Hildreth, of this body, to the State not in the old translation; it is in the ern people that the Atlanta Exposition has Board for appointment as evangelist in this district. This was done by way of compromise, in order to bring all our people together in this work. The only difference of opinion seems the close of Revelation—that the time will come when it will be proclaimed that he who is fifthy shall be fifthy still, and that he who is holy shall be to have been as to the mode of vp- holy still; and that thus character, unpointment. The friends of the Board, der the fixed natural laws by which (co-operationists) made strenuous effects to confind the work as last drift into eternal sin, or eternal rightyear, but believing that the interests cousness, with their consequences.of our denomination required it, and Joseph Cook. that we might be as one, yielded to the views of our brethren.

Bro. Hildreth is a man capable of doing the work. His sout is deeply imthued with the spirit of missions, and is, in sympathy with all the benevolent enterprises of our denomination. We 'achieve he will be able, by the help of ad and co-operation of the churches,

Giary, Bro. V. W. Barnett, at the Ho wilsion for his support in such cases where he will land. If the for Brady and Brown fixed at \$7.500 each, and made p work of the Bible are not inspired, how do A delegation of the Bible are not inspired.

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the present issue, to which we direct the at- come begging and did not intend to you! tention of our readers. Mr. Rice makes spe- ask appliedy to subscribe. Well, he cal mention of his immense stock of ready did not, but he represented the citim: and when its noonday effulgence shall have of the paper in such a manner that highted up these great questions won't we be some of the brethren concluded they in a fix? No Holy lible! No Divine Christian would have their names on that great tell! For it each revolving wave of light book you have down there in S Ims. discovers some additional defect in Sacred and deposit some of their funds in that Writ, why may it ust be at last found out great big tron safe with such wonders, that the whole thing is a myth and a deluof Physicians Montreal, writes; "I have respected full capacity, The Baptist has been you discretion out. But Lacox. of Beef and Tonic Invigorator as the best the instrument of bringing our de- P. S. - I've got some more if you want it. preparation used for Debility. Indigestion, nomination tog ther all over the State I'm full or it. - B. L. and is doing more to bring about unity and harmonious action than any

other agency in the State. We are happy to know that it is on a solid nomination are, in a large measure,

imounted in the aggregate for mission | Hayneville. - In Lowndes county, for the The system adopted by the State ofm, and Robert Arwell was committed to this work, the day is not far distant dren in Iowa. Ryan has abscorded.when we shall behold the coming of Says the Troy Messenger: A case was conher who is as fair as the moon, clear which suit was brought eleven years ago, is the suo and terrible as an army judgment was given for the plaintiff for one dollar and fifty cents, and it was ordered that had that the Baptists of Alabama are as "a sleeping grant."

Our brethren seem to be more of a and killed in a difficulty. --- Specimens of grace continue the good work. W. G. ROBERTSON.

From the Hills.

Dear Baptist: The North River fore the 4th Sabbath in last month. the storelfouses of Mr. H. Walker and Mr. Cor. Y. L. ROYSTON is widely known as Eld, D. Manasco was elected Moder- Chas. Strauss were burned. Most of the a warehouseman, and his popularity and pat- ator, and C. C. Collins, Clerk. We goods were saved. - Says the Guntersville A. J. Waldrop, J. B. Huckabee, E.

> expenses of Bro. J. W. Stewart at cent heavy rains did much damage to the Howard College. T. ey ought to do it. | crops in the canebrake. - The grand jury Last Friday the anti-Missionary of Walker county found 33 true bills. Baptist Association met with a church nine miles from here, burst asunder, and a few who favored the "nonfellowship resolution," followed Par- and killing frost in the vicinity of Danville, Moderator. The Anti-Mason-Sunday-school-Theological-Secret-Societies-Missionary, or Shelton Baptists, United States troops.... The shock of an are very few in number; and can do earthquake was felt in New Hampshire last very little harm if the others will week.... The will of the late Mrs. Jeunie McCraw Fiske, contains among its bequests stand. The most of the preaching, the following: Cornell University, as a libra-Missionary Baptists. I am doing Craw building, \$50,000; for establishing think Pierceville church will take our students, \$40,000; domestic and foreign mispaper this fall. Every Baptist ought sion societies, \$40,000.... President Gar-J. E. Cox. is pretty good.

How Long Will Sin Continue?

Answer that question, and I will answer the other--how long will its long the punishment of sin may ensin hath never forgiveness, it is a fair inference that the sin itself is eter nal." Another writer calls this phrase, "eternal sin," one of the most deepcontain. Alford says, "It is no the critical treatment of the Holy Word new. The doctrine is here taught, as

The Drift of Our Times.

Drills are dangerous and currents are unsafe, with the spirit of missions, and negroises of our denomination. We set well approved practices seldom results in improvement. Old landmarks had better be let alone till they are clearly found to be set wrong. They talk about "old ruts, well, right there is where the experienced teamster will always drive till the condition of things forces him elsewhere. "New departures" are among the most uncertain ble, all laid under ground. The stay route Drifts are dangerous and currents are the Ho and made p asylston for his support and his sing young mi lines in West Ala ising young mi pof those meck bama. He is of a sets the imgoldy men that daily and a set in his good men that daily and his point age of our blessed once impresses you the at he has occasion for paying as a visit occasion for paying as made way, be there we call it im joint to him. We were trul as point of him which we have a kind of p inght to him. We were trul as point of him we have a kind of p inght to him. We were trul as point of him we have a kind of p inght to him. We were trul as point of him we have a kind of p inght to him. We were trul as point of him we have a kind of p inght to him. We were trul as point of him we have a kind of p inght to him. We were trul as point of him we have a wind of p inght to him. We were trul as point of him we have a wind of p inght to him. We were trul as point of him we have a wind of p inght to him. We were trul as point of him we have a wind of p inght to him. We were trul as point of him him a

"The morning light is breaking,"thanity! No immortality! No Heaven, no sion? I'll just say to the people in conclusion,

Alabama News.

Merchants and others are now refusing to and permanent basis, and pray that take mutila ed coin. - The gin house with and attractive stock of Ladies Cloaks, Dolland attractive stock of Ladies Cloaks, Dollir may live long in the prosecution of Montgom 17, was destroyed by hre. Loss, about \$2,000. ——The Alabama State Fair ful and honored members.

The dischart ed interest and large contributions for Association will hold its i att annual fair, begoods of any description, should call there at the benevolent enterprises of our de ginning on the 7th of November. -- The tian duties, he was always in attendance upon due to the influence wielded by the influence wielded by the ALARAMA BAPTIST. The contribu- | Rans in Lightfoot, both colored .- At Wetions at this session, though nothing tumpka the wells are giving out and the stock like what they should and could be, __Mr. Sumter Lea, of Selma, was thrown largely exceed former years. Our from a buggy and had his arm dislocated.—
contributions during the last year —A male high school will soon be opened in

> contributed which were not reported. | was barned on the plantation of B. F. Chis-Board is the only wise one, and most ail on suspicion. Jesse Wilcoxson, of Florence, fell from a wagon and was seriouspractical ever before put into opera- ly injured.—It has been discovered that an practical ever before put into operation in our State. If all our associations will give their hearty co-operation in our Florence, tell from a wagon and was serious by injured.—It has been discovered that an irishman named Ryan, who recently marriative State, Virginia, but his soul, we doubt not, is among the redeemed in Heaven. will give their hearty co-operation in | ed a lady in Florence, had a wife and chilcluded in the Chancery Court last week, upon

At Bullock, Crenshaw county, Mr. C. A. Cowart was severely cut with a knife by Mr. we believe that this session was the Newton Bryant — Col. Love, President nost profitable held for many years. of the Huntsville Cotton Seed Mill, was shot -Col. Bankhead, Warden of the penitentiary, 000. - A passenger train on the Mobile & Peter Dover, the supposed murderer of Jas. Woods, near Scottsboro Bibb county, has been arrested. — The Talladega Messenger, published by two young men, deaf mutes, suspends publication for the present.—In which shows that the calf had eight legs, four eyes, two ears, two tails, two mouths, four The association manifested a spirit livers, one set of bowels and had what seemof work. I think the brethren, it in quite a natural curiosity and may be seen at couraged a little, would defray the Mr. Martin's house at any time.—The re-

General News.

On the night of the 5th there was a heavy son "Jim" Shelton to the woods, and Va., and apprehensions are entertained of organized by electing Jim Hamilton serious damage to growing tobacco.... The during the past week there have been several minor engagements between them and the for the anti-Sheltonites, was done by ry fund, \$200,000; in trust for care of Mewhat work I can for the Master. I hospital on the campus for the benefit of the The casket is of sheet bronze, elaborately wrought with gold trimmings and a solid gold plate is to be fixed on top of the casket as Mrs. Garfield directs. The remains were in an unexpected good state of preservation, and now that a proper casket has been provided it is probable that the plans of the monumental committee will be changed, and punishment continue? The query for instead of the body being put in the ground us to raise in the first place is not how a cript will be erected and the carket exposed to view. ... President Arthur positively declines to hear any applicants for public ofdure, but now long sin may endure. fice, and thinks that minor offices now vadepartments The Republican Convenford says: "From the fact that one tion of New York nominated the following State ticket: Gen. J. B. Carr, the present incumbent, for Secretary of State; Mr. Davenport, for Comptroller; Leslie W. Lawrence, for Attorney-General; James C. Husted, for Waterloo defeat, and Conkling was sent still further down the hill The fund for Mrs. Virginia and Maryland report a total failure in the corn crop. . . . Pensacola old bonds are now in request since the compromise of the opened under such favorable auspices and with such a vast and interesting exhibition.All of the \$20,000 appropriated by Congress for the Yorktown Centennial has been expended. There will be a deficiency, which Corgress will be asked to make good.....It

is announced that for the present President Arthur will reside at the house of Senator ones, of Nevada....Commissioner Raum has decided that the capital and deposits of banks are subject to taxation. Maj. W. T. Walthall has become editor of the Handsboro (Miss.) Advertiser. The British steamship, Barnesmore, sailed from Wilmington, N. C., on the 6th, for Liverpool, with a car-go of cotton and naval stores valued at \$200ooo. She is the first steamer cleared from this port for Liverpool since the war.... The details of the Wadzerghae massacre show that the Arabs heaped up 300 sleeper artures" are among the most uncertain bie, all laid under ground. ... The star route bings in the world. A person never knows cases have been called in court, and the bail

ple, which was duan mously adopted.

Bro. West made a little speech about this ——long He said he did not this ——long He said he did not this ——long He said he did not learning, some of our school boys are after adom,

Like lambs they shall still in my bosom be Nashville Christian Advocate please copy. -

Resolutions. About three years ago there came into our community from a distant State, a stranger to us all, but, in his deportment and conversation he manifested so clearly the truth of that Scripture which enjoins upon the discisples of the divine Teacher to let his light shine among men, that, in a very short time, instead of a stranger he became to us a brother beloved. That stranger was Lewis Temple

Believing it right to identify himself with God's people wherever he might be, he tranfered his membership to this, Siloam Baptist church, and soon became one of its most use-Punctilious in the discharge of his Chris-

stock law for portions of Barbour county the public ministration of God's word, at prayer meetings and the Sunday-school. The Sunday-school offering him a good and ample held for usefulness, he entered it heartily, and proved himself to be one of the best workers the school ever had.

But his animating face is not seen now when the sound of the beil colls the school together, his footsteps are not heard now as formerly, as he moved along the aisle to meet purposes and ministerial education to Because were issued to white couples and 42 to blacks.—In Landerdale county a house from the test of the Sunday-rebool to blacks.—In Landerdale county a house Oh, no! For his labors on earth are ended and his heavenly Father has called him home

> school work now lies beneath the cedars of In consideration, therefore, of the sterling qualities possessed by our brother, we, the Sunday-school of Siloam Baptist church, deem it right and proper to express our apprecia-

> The body of our beloved associate in Sunday

tion of his Christian character by the adoption of the following resolutions: Resolved, That while the death of our beloved co-laborer presents to us a dark dispensation of Divine providence, yet, we how with entire submission to the will of him who does all things for the good of his own elect. Resolved, That we will fondly therish the memory of our lamented associate as one whose mind was stored with a knowledge of earthly wisdom, but what is far better, whose heart was filled with the grace of the Spirit. Resolved. That by his death this school Montgomery radroad was thrown from the track, injuring a number of passengers and cient worker and yoke-fellow, but of a noble, Christ-like example, to which we can always proudly recur as exhibiting those gentle, Christian virtues which are so eminently worthy of imitation by all, both young and

Resolved. That we extend our heartfelt Baptist Association met with the M. Chancellor, near Harpersville, the latter pray that the benedictions of heaven may fall sympathy to the families of the deceased, and richly upon them.

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ters, removed to the farm.

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the big spoon Hetty was using.

the children to drink at supper."

ter make the best of it on butter."

The more she thought of Mrs

Day's advice the stronger became her

desire to own another cow. And at

she concluded to part with a hand-

some chain and locket, which had

Mrs. Day looked at the heads- in

"Who'd have thought you was so

it's a pity to waste so much work on

Hetty laughed at the idea of self-

ing her butter; but neverthelessewas

impressed by it. Every time she

them from their photographs, grew

When the county fair was held, in

"Mother," she said one day, a few

who keeps a commission store in the

The tears started to Hetty's eyes

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[Published by request.] The Drunkard's Wife.

Oh, tell me, Mary, how it is You always look so gay? When evening after evening Your husband is away. I never see you sulk or pout Or say an angry word; Altho' I know you've cause for tears If all be true I've heard.

it is because, my sister dear, A bushand you ne'er wed, Nor had your children clinging round Asking you for bread. And yet I can recall the time When bitter tears I've shed, And when my husband staggered home What angry words I've said.

I little thought that I could be As cheerful as I seem. This happy change was brought about
By a simple little dream:
One evening as I sat beside
Our humble cottage door,
Listening for my husband's step,
As oft I'd done before,

Some evil thoughts came in my mind And bitterly I said— I never wish to see him more; Oh would that he were dead. Tis said the wicked cannot sleep, But sure it is not so, For very soon I fell asleep, Midst tears of grief and woe.

"I dreamed I had my wish fulfilled My husband was no more. I fell upon his lifeless form And kissed him o'er and o'er: Oh Edward, darling, speak to me! (I meant not what I stud.) O speak one word unto your wife, O say you are not dead!

"And sure I'm not, my Mary dear. I woke up with a scream, And found my husband standing by, His death was-but a dream. And since that time When e'er I feel disposed to be unkind A vision of that fearful dream Comes fresh before my mind.

'And tho' it cost me many a pang To know the life he leads, I try to greet him with a smile. Tho' oft my poor heart bleeds, I'll humbly put my trust in God, To give me strength to bear The trials that he sent on earth For all of us to share.

"And if by patience I can change My husband's wandering life, I'll bless the day that dream was sent To his neglected wife. You little know how it becomes A woman's lot thro' life, To be unto a drunkard's faults, A patient, loving wife.

Hetty's Career.

BY FLORENCE H. BIRNEY.

"I wish I could carve out a career for myself," said Hetty Arden, musingly, as she sat by the window, her chin on h r hand, and her earnest | well. eyes gazing ou on the wet street, where the rain fell reaselessly.

"Carve away. What's to prevent?" said her brother Will, who was lying on the sofa with a book in his hand, ty butter sells high to city people, an their conduct. but who was never too busy to tease his sister, though he really thought her "very good, as girls go." "A great deal," answered Hetty.

There are so many difficulties in a churned she became more proficient girl's way to fame and fortune." "Fudge!" exclaimed Will, who had delight in her dairy that half her time was spent there, where the dropping

small respect for his sister's astute ob- of the water of the spring made muservations. "There are just as many | sic in her cars, and the faces of poets, difficulties in the way of a man. The authors and singers, as she knew trouble is that girls never half try." Hetty answered nothing. Grown

wise by experience, she knew that to October, Mrs. Day persuaded Hetty argue with Will would avail her little. to put some of her butter on exhibi-"What career do you want?" asked tion, and to her great surprise and

Will, after waiting in vain for an at- delight the "butter committee" awardtack. "Haven't you everything heart could desire here in your father's artistic talent.

"No," answed Hetry, boldly, "I weeks later, coming into the room wanted to take drawing and model- where Mrs. Arden sat sewing, "I being lessons, and mother thought it all lieve I am going to make a good deal nonsense; and yet I know I have tal- of money out of my butter. Mr. Drew,

"She said the other day that you village, has just been here, and has might begin drawing lessons as soon engaged to take all the butter I can as you graduated," said Will. "Can't make at forty cents a pound. He you wait six months to begin carving | says that the half a dozen pots that he

Hetty did not lau h at his banter- twenty minutes after they were put ing tone. She replied very soberly: on the counter in his partner's provis-"No; I feel that I ought to have be- | ion market." gun long ago, if I am ever to become mous in art or sculpture."

"You famous!" cried Will, with a a better, braver daughter." burst of laughter. "Hetty, you'll die of your own conceit, it you don't at these tender words, and she left

He considered what his sister had see her emotion. She rebuked hersaid so amusing that he repeated it self that she had ever rebelled against implements, but if his time is valua- Gentleman. that evening when the family had the fate which had sent her to the ble he had better have a bee-box. gathered about the tea-table. farm.

Will," said Mr. Arden, looking at his appoint father," she whispered to her and the top is closed with a sheet of eldest daughter lovingly. "I've al- self, as she fell asleep that night. "I ways expected great things from Het- may really do great things, even the upper edge. An inch and a half y. Perhaps she will astonish all yet; though my sphere is so narrow. and we must arrange for the drawing The fame of Hetty Arden's butter lessons at once. It can do no harm soon spread far and wide, and people

her eyes sparkled with joy. Praise the dairy, and Hetty made money bee longer to load up, and he would from her father was such an unusual faster than her wildest hopes had led be so neavily loaded that he might thing that she appreciated it. He was her to expect. a very busy man and much away from Two years passed, and she had way home; besides, it would take his family, and had little time to take saved enough to warrant her in leav- him longer to unload. If a bottle is notice of the tastes of his children.

ection of his loving words when, on than clerking in a city store. the following day, she stood by his With a heart glowing with bright bees will be more likely to be found bedside and gazed tearfully down at anticipations, and a strong and stead- upon the flowers in the forencon. his cold face—cold in death. For only a few hours after he had risen from the tea-table, Mr. Arden had "And to think," she said to Will, as both bee bread and honey. The bees been stricken with apoplexy, and had they were parting at the wharf, "that, are attracted by the odor. Oil of died without a chance to even say after all, I ventured on that artistic anise is sometimes used to attract farewell to those he loved.

ther had left his affairs. After the her, settlement of the estate only a few ndred dollars, and a small farm "Oh," sighed Hetty, "had mother

only let me take drawing lessons long ago, I would be able to earn my own living now, and perhaps to help her. But I must bid good by forever now Lamb.

Positively the best thing that a man can now be placed upon some elevated object, such as the fop of a stump, to that, perhaps, good words.—Chas. Lamb.

Genius and Youth.

holding an artist's brush. I had bet | Coningsby.

Selfishness.

your things. Don't care about any for the purpose is an opera-glass. been one of the many gitts her father thing else. Have no feelings for any thing that is said to you in playful

Coleridge's Captives.

Coleridge, in his old age, became a characteristic feature in Highgate. He was the terror and the amusein making the portraits, and took such ment of all the little children who bowled their hoops along the avenue. Notwithstanding his fondness for hem he called them the "Kingdomof-Heaven ites." His cyclopean figure and learning caused them indeseribable alarm. Sometimes he would lay his hands on the shoulders of one f them and walked along discoursing etaphysics to the trembling captive, hile the rest fled for refuge, and eeped out, with smiling faces, from ehind the trees. "I never," he exed her the first prize above all other laimed one day to the baker's boy, competitors, and publicly praised her I never knew a man good because he was religious, but I have known one eligious because he was good."

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Bee-Hunting-How to Do It.

very robbing propensity that induces he has to cut down his apple trees. the room that her mother might not bors.

This is simply a light box four or five "I don't see why you should laugh, Perhaps, after all, I may not dis- inches square; the bottom is left open glass that slides in a grove made near below the glass is fixed a small shelf, upon which to lay a piece of honey omb. 'The "bait," which is usually the never enters upon it."

| diluted honey, is poured upon the tist. More cows were bought, a wo-Hetty's cheeks flushed scarlet, and man hired to do the heavier work of be used for "bait," it would take a make quite a crooked path on his ing the farm in charge of Will, who filled half full of honey, and then How sweet to Hetty was the recol- found dairy work more to his taste filled up with warm water, it will be about right. In the fall of the year

career of mine without ever knowing them by its strong odor. "I will not disappoint you, father," it. How glad I am that I made the best of what talent I had when we from the dead. "The great things you expected of me shall come to A year has passed since then and should be poured upon the piece of the presence of t Hetty is still in Italy, giving every comb, and the box carefully placed writer, But despair seized upon her, when she heard in what condition her father had left his affairs. After the er, the bottom of the box should be covered with the hand, and the bee It is a great misfortune not to have will soon buzz up against the glass. lifty miles from the city, remained to mind enough to talk well, nor judg- One can catch as nany as he wishes ment enough to be silent _ Bruyere. in the same manner, and they will soon be sipping the honey. The box

hunter should now stoop down and

he ready to watch the bee whichever way he may turn It the head 's kept And she mourned most bitterly | For life in general there is but one low one is more liable to have the over her wasted opportunities when degree. Youth is a blunder; man- sky as a background. As soon as the Will was taken from school and put bood a struggle; old age a regret, bee takes wing be will circle about the to work as a clerk in a score, and she, Do not suppose that I hold that youth box, as the young bee does in front with her mother and three little sis- is genius; all that I say is, that genius, of the hive, that he may know the when young, is divine. Why, the spot when he comer back. If one is Hard work awaited them there; greatest captains of ancient and mod- quick enough to keep track of his ecwork to which they were unaccus- ern time both conquered Italy at five- centric circles and gyrations, he will tomed, and about which they knew and twenty. Youth, extreme youth, see that his circles become larger and almost nothing. Hetty put her shoul overthrew the Persian empire. Don larger, and that each time he comes der to the wheel with a will; but often John of Austria won Lepanto at 25, around, he sways to one side. His at night she wept to think how little the greatest battle of modern times; home is in the direction towards she was accomplishing, and how poor had it not been for the jealousy of which he sways. After circling about was the prospect before her. She Philip, the next year he would have a few times he finally takes a "beecould never take lessons in drawing; been Emperor of Mauritania. Gas- Ine" for home. To and the tree one she must make up her mind to live on ton de Foix was only 22 when he has only to watch the bees and see the farm all her life, managing well if stood a victor on the plain of Raven- where they go. This seems very simshe succeeded in making it yield a na. Every one remembers Conde ple, and it certainly is on paper, but and Rocroy at the same age. Gus- it usually requires considerable hard "And yet I know I have talent," tavus Adolphus died at 38. Look at work when it is carried out in pracshe would whisper over and over. "I his captains; that wonderful Duke of lice. After thebee is out of sight, one Weimar, only 36 when he died. Ba- has only to wait till he returns, which She was in the kitchen one day, nier himself, after all his mir- he will certainly do, bringing with him skimming the milk for tea, when old acles, died at 45. Cortez was little some of his companions. When a Mrs. Day, a near neighbor, came in more than 30 when he gazed upon bee returns he is easily recognized by the golden cupolas of Mexico. When his peculiar inquiring hum, such as "Getting ready to churn?" she Maurice of Saxony died at 32 all Eu- robbers make in front of a hive where asked, watching the rich cream drop- rope acknowledged the loss of the they once have had a taste of stolen ping into the small stone pitcher from | greatest captain and the profoundest | sweets. If the tree is close by the box statesman of the age. Then there is will soon be "humming," and the "No," answered Hetty. "I don't Nelson, Clive. But take the most il- comb will need another filling from make butter. We have but one cow, fustrious achievements of civil pruthe bottle. As soon as one is well sat-and she gives only enough milk for duce. Innocent III., the greatest of issied in which direction the tree is lothe Popes, was the despot of Chris cared, he can close the box and move "You've just the hand for butter," tendom at 37. John de Medici was along on the line nearer to the tree; said Mrs. Day, admiringly. "I wen- a cardinal at 15, and, according to and, on opening the box, the bees der you don't get another cow. Guicciardini, baffled with his state- will soon be just as busy again, when You've a fine dairy down by the craft Ferdinand of Arragon himself, the box can again be closed and spring, and a big clover pasture, and He was Pope as Leon X. at 37. Lu- moved nearer to the tree. To aid in I'd be proud to teach you anything ther robbed even him of his richest finding the tree the hunter can move you wanted to learn about churning." province at 35. Take Ignatius Loy off to one side and start a "cross line." Hetty, when she was alone in her ola and John Wesley, they worked Of course the tree will be found room that night, thought of what Mrs. with young brains. Ignatius was only where the lines meet. When the hun-30 when he made his pilgrimage and ter reaches the spot where he thinks "A nice hand for butter!" she mut- wrote the "Spiritual Exercises." Pas- the tree should be, he should carefultered, a bitter little smile creeping cal wrote a great work when he was ly examine all the large trees, espeover her lips. "Well, I suppose it is 16, and died at 37 the greatest of cially all knot holes, or any place that wicked now even to dream of its ever Frenchmen. - Lord Beaconsfield's might allow the bees to enter. He

places himself so that the tree which he wishes to examine will be between him and the sun, when he can see the bees even in the high tree-tops. A In the first place, if you want to spy glass is convenient in finding length, in order to gratify this desire, make yourself miserable be selfish. where the bees go in, especially if the Think all the time of yourself and tree is tall. The best thing, however,

After the tree is found, if it is not had made her in his days of prosper- but yourself. Never think of enjoy. a valuable one, perhaps the easiest ity. She sent it to Will to sell for her, ing the satisfaction of seeing others way is to cut it down, though if there and in less than a week she received a happy; but rather, if you should see is no small trees or limbs to fell the postal order for a fair amount, though a smiling face, be jealous lest another tree against and thus break the force much less than the chain and locket should enjoy what you have not. En of the fall, the result will probably be had cost; but Hetty did not feel that vy every one who is better off than a mashed up heap of ruins, with she had made the sacrifice in vain yourself; think unkindly toward cours, bees and honey all mixed up when with the money thus obtained them, and speak lightly of them. Be with rotten wood and dirt. Many she purchased two sleek cows and a constantly a raid lest some one should prefer to climb the tree and cut into number of new and shining milk pans. encroach upon your rights; be the side, and cut out the combs and She was delighted with the result of watchful of it, and if any come near lower them to the ground with a basher first churning, and to make the your things snap at them like a mad ket and rope; or, if the colony is lobutter look tempting to her mother, dog. Contend earnestly for every- cated in a large limb, it may someshe moulded it with a knife into ex- thing that is your own that may not times be cut off above and below quisite heads, trying to make each a be worth a pin. Never yield a point the bees, and the piece containing portrait, and succeeding tolerably Be very sensitive, and take every the bees lowered to the ground by means of a large rope. I have seen ness in the most serious manner. Be these "natural" bee-hives placed in BRUSSELS CARPETS. jealous of your friends lest they shou d an apiary as a rustic ornament, or, not think enough of you, and if at perhaps, to show the difference beclever?" she said. "You'd better sell any time they should seem to neglect tween ancient and modern bee-cultyour butter instead of eating it. Pret- you, put the worst construction upon ure. In climbing bee trees one needs a pair of climbers, and he also needs to be very careful and not fall.

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