It is an ungracious task, but some

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#### The Years are Passing By.

We wrich, as from an open door; Their passage through Time's corridor, Such shadow, in its falling, slopes Across the grave of buried hopes; The pulse of being slowly beats Through winter's snow, through summer's

And faith and hope and love grow cold As we grow old -us we grow old! The years are passing by

The years are passing by! Time's record bath such pages blurred With hasty deed, with bitter word; Such sad mistakes mark all life's years, We scarce can read because of tears; We see dead faces on the walls, We hear fead voices in the halls We touch some hand on bended knee, We kiss some lips we cannot see, The years are passing by?

'The years are passing by! They carry with them as they go The rain, the sanshine and the snow; rey leave behind the drut of days Wherein each soul some penance pays ome hopes we have, but not our own, And there are leaves and faded flowers That tell sad tales in memory's hours. The years are passing by!

The years are passing by!
The seal of silence on our lips
We closer press. Time's umbra dips
To deeper darkness down the lane Through which we walk to hide our pain We smile and smile as one who bears A life untouched by grief or cares, Ard when in solitude we wait, We bow our head at sorrow's gate. The years are passing by!

Another joins the passing band! Or, is there not some other land Where compensation for all ills The measure of life's being fills? We wait the answer, but in vain, The shadow falls, a sense of pain Rests on us wheresoe'er we go, And whispers of the sod and snow. The years are passing by:

#### COMMUNICATIONS.

Arkansas Correspondence.

qual meeting of the Baptists of Ar- don't care it his family is brought to November, in the city of Little Rock, gence of your plain duty, and your with the Calvary Baptist church, Rev. | sinful violation of your solemn obli-Locke vice Presidents, with Dr. Benj ment of one fourth of it. It is absosermion was preached by Dr. J. B. their positive promises, or the preach-Searcy. His theme was the mission er cannot be sustained. It costs the of the church. The sermon was plain, preacher a great deal of money to brother made to feel the great impor- expenses, are all cash investments, tance of witnessing for J sus and his and they amount to a large sum. And truth. The Baprists of Arkansas have a man has no more right to violate earnestly and prayerfully taken on his solemn promise to pay a stipulatheir hands and on their hearts the ted amount of money for the use recent gathering was, by far, the rom his merchant on credit and fail largest and most important ever held to pay, or obtain them in any other and to thank God for his blessings sire to support the gospel, is able to people to stop and think. Would do upon these words, "Come ye your-just emerging from the chrysalis isolated and how painfully we are induring the past, and to engage afresh | pay for preaching, and yet pays nothin that delightful service which bur- ing or almost nothing but promises, dened the heart and absorbed the life he is unreliable in business and unof our divine Lord. Brethren from deserving of regard as a protessor of to him. other States also came up to cheer religion. And it requires wiser men us by their presence and with their than we are to determine what busiwords. Prominent among them may ness such a person has in the Chrisbe mentioned Rev. J. B. Chevis, of tian church. the Reflector, Nashville, Tenn, Dr. W. A. Clarke, of Bristol, Tenn., Rev. J. F. Shaw, of Texarkana, Texas, and Dr. S. W. Marston, agent for the Home Mission Board of New York. The weather during the entire con-

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hey are only willing to endure hard-less as good soldiers of the cross. tain road, something over \$18,000, dead, as if the world was already Within three weeks they were capt- ended. Yet, I'll say this, if signs are sed, triest, found guilty, and have to signify anything there's something een sentenced to labor in the penihas been exemplary in every respect. has said, things will be the same just

We do not propose to advocate the lent and Christian like to give something to preachers, in return for their labors in the gospel for us. We believe that churches have got measurably out of the old fogy toolishness, that it is a pleasant and commendable sort of charity to give something to the preacher, and that he must depend on such chances for his living. Neither do we propose to discuss the proposition that preachers ought to have salaries promised them. Most people in this community would say that this is right; they would say that the preacher knows to a certainty that it will cost him several hundred dollars to live, say about the same this year, as last year. Suppose he spent from \$550 to \$700 last year, then he must spend about the same this year. And he must either pay out the money in actual cash, as he goes along, or he must run his character as a minister and a Christian by running hopelessly into debt, yes, dishonestly into debt, knowing he has no prospect of paying his debts, or he must quit taking newspapers and buying books and writing letters, he must wear his old clothes to rags, sell his horse and borrow, if he can, or hire one on a credit, and he must half starve his family to keep out of debt. To be an honest man, if he is not paid for preaching, he must do this. The other alternative is, to go to stealing, or be a regular begging tramp. But respectable Christian people revolt from such a horrible thought,

be supported, and we do support him.

Then let us ask, hore do you support

him? Why, you say, we made up a salary for him? We ask again, How do you support him? Why, some of us have paid something, and we are all going to pay. We ask again, How are you supporting him, when probably more than half of you have not yet paid him one cent, and the year is nearly out. You don't care whether your preacher ruins his character Dear Baptist: The thirty-third an- by going into debt or not, and you kansas convened on the third day of destitution by your shameful negli-J. P. Ragle was elected President, gation. Preachers cannot live on the Dr. W. D. Mayfield and Col. M. F. promise of a salary, or on the pay-Thomas, Secretary. The Convention | lutely essential that men comply with practical and appropriate. Every preach to a community. His educaheart was thrilled by it, and each tion, his time, and his present current grand work to be done for the good and enjoyment of all this ministerial Master in our growing State. The outlay, than he has to obtain goods by this body. The session was sweet- way on false pretences. Dishonesty ly harmonicus and indeed encourag- is discountenanced in social life, and

Praying With a Vengeance.

Moulton, Ala.

Yorktown was the place and the

The next meeting will be held at the end of the world will be tonoke in November, 1882.

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The recent train robbery near this beautiful the world will be ordained at Antioch "by prayer and the laying on of hands."—Acts 13. place has created no little excitement.

The robbers were three beardless young men. They succeeded in getting from a train on the Iron Mounting from the that's about the same to each one Crete to 'act in order the things that ahead of us not very far off. When tentiary seventy years each. They the old antediluvian world was soon to be destroyed, the people were eating and drinking, marrying and given in marriage. That is, as I take it, do, appointed Titus to attend to that. San Augustine county. The father they were excessively worldly and cardinothy man, whose life nal. Now he who knows all things Timothy was ordained "with the layit was my privilege last Sabbath before the end of our world. Well, by preach to these robbers, as if that ain't about the way with dain hishops or elders was conferred to preach to these robbers, as well as to many other convicts. The well as to many other convicts. The things now, I'm a dreaming. I guess now, I'm a dreaming. I

than a feast. I know, at least I'm told, there's a mighty heap of money in the world, and even in this country. But what of that? I guess they that have it not. It would hardly seem as though by tender hands in his grave, in panied by his family. know how to keep it. But they don't he would rob even his brother man. Springfield, among the people who know what the real state of the coun | And yet there is hardly anything that | witnessed his early struggles and later try is. They just know enough to a man, left to himself, will not do. triumphs. fit up their speculations, and they There is no crime that you can name He was born in a typical New can tell mighty well when to buy up that he has not done. Robbery is a England home and his early imprestible provisions and raise the prices. common iniquity. It is a prevailing sons gained from a mother of unaf-What else do they know or care about the state of things. These great money trouts, it is, that get up these big splurges, and then the small fry try to keep up with 'em, and the min- the doors of your house at night; you cut to that desideratum, a doctor he deliberate "resting." He met Mr. nows get swallowed up every pop. must keep your treasures under lock determined to be, thereby making un-I do wish the people would stay at and key, or you will be despoiled consciously a thoroughly false start junction with him what became Scribhome and attend to their business. you will be robbed.

clare things look more like a famine

not landed before now in some deep, bing their Maker. They rob him by As to expectations, he was rich in dread, abysmal pit of woe, I dare not giving to the world those affections youth and hope, and was he not goiniquity, and will not give her wonted they rob him by withholding them- traditional. We do not propose to mournful mien, looking with sorrow, by withholding their children from household by personalities; but any while they shine with brazen brillian- him, and bringing them up for the estimate of his character or career cy, upon a people whom they would, world; and they rob him by appropri- that should underrate the results of

those events, most wonderful, no less of everything of which it is possible sunlight. The flower that he had their long, deep obscurity, and, pen- self and plunder the gold with which let: sive, march along their skyey track its streets are paved; they would do to add their lessons to the Providen- more than this: they would rob the tial roll that daily seems unfolding to Almighty of his throne even, and sit the world. The Star of Bethlehem, thereon themselves. There is nothing Her frugal, energetic administration know, as well, 'tis not the star of there is anything that a man needs' show the natal chamber of our Lord. Nothing can be more true than the It did its mission well, then died. If declaration of the Savior to Nicodethat was sent to show the coming of mus: "Except a man be born again, our Lord to save, why not this sent he cannot see the kingdom of God. to show the coming of our Lord to

All things mean something. What anything means we may not rightly to parents." "Covenant breakers." duties and bearing heavy burdens, that charmed circle of New England "And there was no more sea," by are signs. What's the end?

BOB LACON. so yet if I thought they would listen. selves into a desert place apart, and state. Long, pompous, heavy lead-But Noah was a greater man than I rest awhile." She read no more; a ers, as dry as dust and as uninfluenam, and they paid but little attention new thought flashed in the light of tial, were still in fashion and had not word of tidings comes to us from aid her good work. But this practice pathy, you can reach very hard hearts,

day received your postal from Bro. yourselves"-then I must come here is. The Senior Bowles had been suc-West, Publisher of the Alabama willingly. Lifting her eyes to heaven, ceeded by that editor sui generis, passed between us since away back in for fifty cents of value, appealing to reasons why it is necessary to have a come where thou callest, willingly; journals to catch the new inspiration the months and the years the flutterpresbytery in connection with a open my eyes to see thee with me was the Springfield Republican, re- ing spirit breathed its last, long good- ways that honest tradesmen would

Testament are in perfect harmony -Acts 14: 23. Paul left Titus in Crete to "set in order the things that were wanting and ordain elders in every city."- 1'im. 1:5. History in-forms us that there were one hundred ing on of the hands of the presby-

"Will a Man Rob God?"

It would seem as though he would

but dare not bless with rain. Murder ating holy time-his own time-to this step would be fatally incomplete. runs riot through the land. Nor secular uses; they employ the Lord's From that day his course was illumiprinces may escape the fell assassin's day in seeking their own pleasure:- nated by a gentle, steadily vivifying hand. Our own lamented President, numberless almost are the ways in radiance, to ignore which would be and Russia's noble. Czar, have fallen which men are guilty of robbing God. like summing up the results of vege-

wondrous star I know; but yet I depraved enough to do. Surely, if

Into a Desert Place.

Infidelity is declamatory. "Evil men | heart and home, had been carried | place on its staff. and seducers grow worse and worse, from her sight and laid by his sister's His first important literary venture deceiving and being deceived." "The side under the sod. The other dar- was a "History of Western Massachulove of many has waxed cold." Er- ling child was miles away with dis- setts," put forth while he was earning ror is rampant. Vice is bold. Men tant friends. The husband, whose daily bread by newspaper work. This "are lovers of their own selves." presence would have given strength, kind of writing must have been irk-"Proud." "Boasters." 'Disobedient was of necessity engaged in pressing some to him; but it admitted him to "Without natural affection." "Earth- The song had gone out of her life, the Brahmins each of whose members Rev. C. H. Parkhurst, D. D., pastor ly." "Sensual." "Devilish." These roses had faded to ashes, it seemed a "had written a book," and the studies desert place indeed. Turning one day he made for it helped to render him with the poor disabled fingers the the intense American he was. yes, but Jesus says, "Come!"-then aggressive, opinion-molding "articles" 1. Because Christ, the Head of the hast to say to me in this place apart its columns Dr. Holland found his Church, requires it. In the epistles to from the world." From that hour how true life-work. the churches, there is ample instruc- blessed became that seemingly desert He began also a series of letters in

A Busy Life Suddenly Ended.

BY MRS. H. M. PLUNKETT.

n Friday afternoon a company of ids gathered in the house so latesture passages that have distilled the dews on Hermon upon sufing souls, from the days of David
wn: singing by a sweet quariette
male voices and two prayers, by
solven and Murray. Then he many will remember as a pure,

ight, earthly-perfect home, to be the right moment, was a great finan-cial "hit." was a representative product, and here the generation of men and woen now in middle life have been so critings. On Saturday he was laid publican and went to Europe, accom-

in life, for his native fiber was such

significant, that mark this current for them to rob him. Were it in their plucked from her Puritan home vivyear of 1881. Comets move out from power, they would invade heaven it- idly realized the old-fashioned coup- grand capacity for friendship.

> "The guardian angel o'er his life presiding Each pleasure doubling and each care di-

they say, has risen in the east. A that the depraved human heart is not of the res domestica kept him surrounded by a zone of peace and rest, and she was his truest and wisest crit-Bethlehem. That star was sent to and must have, it is a new heart. ic. There were plenty of cares in these intervening years after he had discovered that he couldn't "doctor," and before he had found that divinely appointed calling that the Church Fathers so aptly named a man's vocation. He taught school; he wrote letters of travel; he turned his dili-She thought it was a desert place gent hand to any kind of literary judge. Some things we know. One is, indeed. Means of support were limit- hackwork that it could find to do; he the living know they must die. We're ed; she was a helpless invalid, sitting filled up gaps in the office of the passing away. Time is flying. Things in her chair from morning until even- Springfield Republican, then under are changing. The poor are oppress- ing, her once busy hands utterly use- the editorship of Samuel Bowles' ed. Iniquity increases. Sin abounds. less now. The baby boy, light of the father, till, at last, he had a regular

here; open my ears to hear all thou membered by many because through bye, and looked its last love-look out scorn, all in the name of a church, no ment in every direction has been made. The mission work this year has been liferaged with a very constantly increased, and Rev. O. M. Lucas, whose, heart during the life properties of the proceedings with a very constantly increased, and Rev. O. M. Lycar has been surfaced with the performance of which this extract things required to the constantly increased, and Rev. O. M. Lycar has been surfaced with a very constantly increased, and Rev. O. M. Lycar has been surfaced with a very ments and greater victories in the proceedings with a very ments and greater victories in the proceedings with a very ments and greater victories in the post-flowed in his word, such undertones of which this extract the heaven surfaced with a very ments and greater victories in the post-flower flower our thurches and pastors will not neglect it. The Evangel, which comes the bluntness of its speech. The pray-

a singularly fortunate thing that he did not, and we cannot but think that it was a happy circumstance that he was prevented from compassing a "college education"—the darling ambition which narrow circumstances

Lecturing was at the height of its this practice of descending into the make others believe what we only half popularity and he was soon in derradiated by his presence, to weep He spoke to crowded audiences, again a his bereaved family. The ser- instructing the people how to take the reading of a few of those puture passages that have distilled drafts on his vital force. He said:

his Life of Lincoln, put forth at just

His family were growing up. He coveted the best opportunities for them and he had now attained a comuch influenced by his teachings and petence; so he bade adieu to the Re-

> The pomps and shows of life abroad cast no glamour over his keen, clear vision, and the effect of his observations was to make him see vividly that in no country nor age has the individual man rated for so much and

Roswell Smith abroad, and in conner's Magazine was planned on the

audiences now numbering their hundreds of thousands. His nearly four try to tell; except that Holy Writ that belong to him, and which he ing to practice medicine? And what hundred "Topics of the Time" alhath said, "Tis of the mercy of the claims for himself; they rob him by a priceless endowment stood beside most form a catalogue raisonne of the Lord we are not all consumed. The keeping from his altar in part, or as a him, under the shelter of a modest successive agitations and excitements earth groans under the load of man's whole, the tithes that he requires; white chip bonnet, that has become of the public mind; are full of moral impulse, fearlessly put forth, but exyield. The heavens hang out in selves from his service; they rob him invade the sanctities of that bereaved pressed in the direct and convincing but gentle and persuasive way that gave them influence. His innately ing the scramble, well, what then? a mere sense of duty amounts to but gentle soul shrank from everything Why, then we think the devil must little. I would almost like to abolish that was harsh and coarse, and in all he wrote there is little of what Sidney Smith called the "acrid quality of ink." As has often been remarked in the case of other men, with no lack of himself the finest of the male and female qualities and had, besides, a

> Notwithstanding our unspeakable loss, perhaps it was better thus. Possibly he would have chosen this way, in spite of the instinctive recoil from 'sudden death." There was no outward visible slow decay. He was in the plenitude of his mental powers and stood on the threshold of a new enterprise, full of glorious promise, when God sent a swift, strong angel and rapt him from our sight. Perhaps even the sad pleasure of a final "farewell" belongs more to the grieving When men see a church down on the 5. Add to this sympathy. Christ survivor than to the parting soul; and, in reviewing the career of this man, who, in the sphere which God had marked out for him, gave a ceaseless example of high living, we cannot but think that his swift summons was a merciful way of bringing him into the presence of that Master who to him was a living, daily, hourly inspiration and example.- Independent.

> > No More Sea.

The following beautiful passage is from a recent discourse on the words, and tricking it out of its money. of the Madison Square Presbyterian church, New York:

B. L. the Spirit to her mind. A desert place; yet been displaced by the pungent, across the sea. By night we send up of going into the confectionary and and win them to Christ.—Watchman. deep, strong thoughts into the spirit soup business, selling the most popu-Dear Bro. Cat Smith: I have this he goes with me. He says, "Come that have made it sthe power that it land, but we feel no answer, and our lar minister and the prettiest girl to of eyes that were clouding and clos- one dissenting but all chuckling over compass, which he did, and a friend ing. And the hand fell, and the pulse the gains, this is what destroys re- explained to him its use. He soon faltered, and it was done; and the spect for the church and robs her of got lost, and lay out as usual. When spirit was fled, the spirit that was wo- power to do good. All the gain to

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Mr. Moody at Quebec.

He announced as his topic, "Qualone should raise a voice against the ifications of Christian Workers." The abuse so many churches make of their first of these is Personal Assurance. forbade. During those four formative high privileges by engaging in cer- To save others, we must be saved our-On Wednesday morning, October by ears, when students are sheltered in the calm seclusion of scholastic institutions, he was battling with life, toiling in this city, this man, whose improved the calm seclusion of scholastic institutions, he was battling with life, toiling in this city, this man, whose improved the calm seclusion of scholastic institutions, he was battling with life, toiling in the calm seclusion of scholastic institutions, he was battling with life, toiling in the calm seclusion of scholastic institutions, he was battling with life, toiling in the calm seclusion of scholastic institutions, he was battling with life, toiling in the calm seclusion of scholastic institutions, he was battling with life, toiling in the calm seclusion of scholastic institutions, he was battling with life, toiling in the calm seclusion of scholastic institutions, he was battling with life, toiling in the calm seclusion of scholastic institutions, he was battling with life, toiling in the calm seclusion of scholastic institutions, he was battling with life, toiling in the calm seclusion of scholastic institutions, he was battling with life, toiling in the calm seclusion of scholastic institutions, he was battling with life, toiling in the calm seclusion of scholastic institutions. The calm seclusion of scholastic institutions in the calm seclusion of scholastic institutions, he was battling with life, toiling in the calm seclusion of scholastic institutions. The calm seclusion of scholastic institutions in the calm seclusion of scholastic institutions in the calm seclusion of scholastic institutions. The calm seclusion of scholastic institutions in the calm seclusion of scholastic institutions in the calm seclusion of scholastic institutions. The calm seclusion of scholastic institutions in the calm seclusion of scholastic ins me was a household word in thou- stand and sympathize with his fellow- upon the church of Christ, has so de- ready for him after his earthly tenebased her in the eyes of the world, as ment had been dissolved. We cannot market places, to cater to the appe-tites and passions of men to get their sure whether he is not drowning him-We regard this as one of the chief reasons why the church holds so little ing. His feet must be on the rock;

power over the world. She has put herself so commonly in the attitude of a mendicant, often in the character of a mountebank, that the world never uses discouraged Christians in has lost a large share of its respect for leading men to Christ. The Bible her and for her teachers. These ways gives no instant discouraged peo-

gences, and have the same power to lief. Israel should have taken God's hurt the cause of true religion as did word for it, and gone right on to that practice of the Romish Church Kadish Barnea. They would have in the sixteenth century. The excuse | conquered the promised land. It was is the same now as it was then: to promised, but when the spies got obtain money for the church; and back, they presented a majority and many good people seem to think the minority report. Two of them were end justifies the means whatever the discouraged and represented the dark character of the means may be. But side; talked about giants in the land, if a church loses her power to do and cities as hard to takes as Quebec; good, by the use of wrong methods, but two of them, remembering the she defeats herself. In doing wrong Red Sea, the water out of the rock, that she may be able to do good, she and the manna in the desert, said oses her power for good; she lets go stoutly that the land could be taken. the heavenly to gain the earthly.

If the people had believed them they would not have had the forty years in right side. What is the true idea of the wilderness. If every one of this a church, the idea which every church | company, if Curistian people, would would have the world possess? It is go right or to Kadish Barnea and definite enough to say, an organiza- work boldly for the Lord, Quebec tion to teach men true religion, and would feel the effects for fifty years. to help them live true religious lives. But the majority of the church are This is noble, this places a church like Elijah under the juniper tree.

above any mere worldly institution. Up and onward! This leads men to respect a church, and inclines them towards her. Then Christians talk too much of their the church encourages men of suitable gifts and piety to receive such training as will fit them to become her doubt, instead of by faith. We don't teachers and leaders. This, too, the need any new doctrine, but the same world approves as needful and wise, old gospel preached in absolute faith.

And all this places the church on God or convert men. higher ground than the world occu- 4. Another necessary qualification pies and gives her position and power. for success in Christian work, is love. But when she descends from this A doctor, lawyer, or merchant may elevated plane, to embark in traffic, be successful without this, but not to scuffle in the market-places for the worker for souls. If you love a money, doing it in the character of a man he will find it out, and you have church, her trained leaders conduct- got him. Work done for souls from laugh in his sleeves at the sight, the word "duty" in this connection. When a church turns aside from her When I go to see my white-haired old business of saving men to getting mother, down by the Connecticut, money by such means as those we suppose I should say, "Mother, I have here refer to, the devil may well laugh, been thinking of all you did for me for he has gotten a long way shead of when I was a child, and I have conthat church. Any soup-houses or cluded that it is my duty to bring you cheap-John auction shop stands on a a present. Here it is," Would she level with her, and Barnum is a prince not be apt to say, "Thank you, my son, but you may keep it. I do not If these words seem severe, it is be- care for duty presents." And when cause the subject calls for such, not | we offer services to Jesus Christ, who because we delight in uttering them. | died for us, in which there is no love, Soft words will not help the churches, but only a sense of obligation, might nor ministers, to see this evil in its he not say that he could dispense with them? Anybody can love those Is it a wonder that so many church- who are lovely, but to love the unes have lost their power to draw men loved and bear their scorn and malice up higher? They have gone down to as Christ did, needs grace. Without

the world's level; they have shorn the spirit of our Master we can do

themselves of their own strength. nothing for the lost, level of the world, with a muck-rake, was the great Burden-bearer, and we scraping and scrambling for money, must be such also. When I first left resorting to means the world is not home, a fatherless boy, to earn my allowed to use, their high regard for own support among strangers, an old that body is gone, they look upon man came down the street and said such a church as a fraud, and, of to me, "Oh, you are a new boy in course, all churches must suffer in the town, are you?" I told him I was, depreciation. And in its serious mo- and he put into my hand a bright ments the world will not turn to such new cent. It is his custom to do this a source for spiritual guidance and to every new boy that comes to town help to a better life; and even if it Then he put his hand on my head did, such churches as we are speak- and told me about my Father in heaving of, are in no condition to com- en. What a burden he took off my mend spiritual things to men while heart! I can feel the touch of that they are chaffering with the world gray-haired old man yet on my head. Words are not enough; deeds show But, may not a church go to the true sympathy. If the Good Sama-world for money? Yes, and get all ritan had pulled out of his pocket a she can in her character as a Church long and eloquent sermon, and read of Christ. In this character she has it to the poor fellow by the roadside, high claims to ask for money, and the he would not have been much better "And then, how strangely we are world acknowledges those claims, and off. There are some in every com-

Travelling by Compass.

A story is told of an old hunter in Michigan, who, when the country was new, got lost in the woods several times. He was told to buy a pocket found he was asked why he did not

let it. The Liungel, which comes to us houses cach week, freighted with glass children minutes, and the sun dispensable factor in our labours for the blessed Master. When Baptists of Master, which do without at it. If the mext accents feel to the next all the first as the brown on man." Let the first day of the

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Word to call any observance of these without the exact outward and visible One cannot follow out their intent and meaning otherwise than by doing something; and what that doing is, is literally declared by the New Testament, claiming the direct authority of Christ.

drous works; they reveal the never- prevention, we should "endeavor to Sample copies will be furnished, postfading traces of his divine footsteps. keep the unity of the Spirit in the age prepaid, for 15 cents. When Christ says, in reference to bond of peace; to live in love and these ordinances, "Do this," he takes peace; to follow after the things which them out of the position of dead make for peace." We should be carethings and makes of them living spir- ful never to give 'offense: let the itual forces. Dead, useless, non-es- words of Christ be ever remembered, sential things could not have stood "Woe unto that man by whom the through all the ages past, neither will offense cometh." "It were better for they stand through all the ages yet to him that a millstone were hanged come, telling of the living realities in about his neck, and he drowned

the religion of Christ. to the following living truths, viz : little ones that believe in me." ling worth and brilliancy of its arti-The doctrine of the Trinity; the "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto preaching and believing of the Gos- one of the least of these my brethren, ye pel; repentance and remission of sins; have done it unto me." These decthe personal faith of the believer in larations of the Savior were intended Jesus; the death, the burial, the rising to exercise a salutary check on our ing been called to Birmingham by the again of Jesus of Nazareth; the be- minds whenever we are tempted to serious illness of Mrs. R. H. Sterrett, liever's dying unto sin; the rising from disregard a brother's feelings, or wanthat death to a new life unto God,re- tonly wound them. Each member generation by the Spirit of God; the of a church should be regarded by putting on of Christ, the one Lord all with esteem and respect. If Christ and one faith, the confession of dis- loved them and bought them with his cipleship; the one great central truth blood, surely we can and ought to of the Gospel, one divine sacrifice for give them a place in our affections, scriptions. For names and amounts church at Anderson, this morning, had dug another well. The Doctor replied. That is narrowness replied. That old well was a first rate tion of the splendid steed. A grave gards the morals of men who ask for human sin, the death and suffering of and this should be manifested at all see page 24 of the Convention minnances, crowded with such memories, them. "Let each esteem others betare no dead things: they are not the ter than himself," and all our actions "non-essentials" to be endured on be in love; then there will arise very sufferance, to be considered of no few offenses. But we are so variousspecial import, to be used or not, and ly constituted, possessing such differ- manufactured by J. A. Field & Co., tion calls a pastor.——"Rev. Robt. ruined, and I was forced to dig a account for cruelty to that horse?" in one way or another as prejudice, ent temperaments, views, manners, St. Louis, Mo. The "Big Giant" has Hall, the great Baptist minister of new one." taste, culture or convenience may dic- and interests, that it is next to impos-

are disobedient to Christ, who gave and at the same time the Christian form and letter, body and spirit, inform and letter, body and spirit, in-There is laid up for every man a crown and dagger—the crown in heavest the non-observance, the negation, the non-observance of the negation, the negation of these laws, and therefore the offender goes un-whipped of justice, and feel that soon observance whipped of justice, and therefore the offender goes un-whipped of justice, and therefore, the same kind."—W. M. Rabb, Ever
Seeing that we are liable to mission and all the negation of these laws, and therefore the offender goes un-whipped of justice, and therefore the offender goes in the dismal p ignore and deny the hving principle pillow, his heart may repose in love

ment and enjoined on all the disci- for an explanation: "If thy brother oles of Christ, are disobedience to the shall trespass against thee, go and tell

well in the observance of these ordi- nances as prescribed memorials to us nances. It is an insult to the under- of these things, of redemption, of sufstanding thus enlightened by the ferings, of death, of resurrection,

OFFENSES.

It would be better if offenses never

ter to be. Go ye and baptize all who believe my possibly when we hear him sar, "This do in remembrance of me;" when the clear-cut demand comes, "Be baptized, every one of you, in the name of the Lord Jesus, then we must obey there words distributed by them, say, "It I have buff my brother's feelings, it is of this reason, because they are the words, the requirements of the Lord words. The most of the country have been and tell med in the hands of every members of the country have been and tell med in the hands of every members of the country have been and tell med in the hands of every members of the country have been and tell med in the hands of every members of the country have been and tell med in the hands of every members of the country have been and tell med in the hands of every members of the country have been and tell med in the hands of every members of the country have been and tell word to the law words. The would be required to account here, the would be required to account here, the would be required to account of the church, when the younger brethren "will bear to hear the fruth of the would be required to account here, the would be required to account of the thearth of the church, when they propose to the law of the ch for this reason, because they are the words, the requirements of the Lord Jesus; because they are a part of the Gospel.

Gospel.

It is his bounden duty to go, and to go without delay, not even waiting until the offers has carifice, for to obey if we change form, or letter, or order in the slightest degree, just so far we in the country have been manufacturers and dealers in different parts of the country have been manufacturers and dealers in different parts of the country have been manufacturers and dealers in different parts of the country have been manufacturers and dealers in different parts of the country have been manufacturers and dealers in different parts of the country have been manufacturers and dealers in different parts of the country have been manufacturers and dealers in different parts of the country have been manufacturers and dealers in different parts of the country have been manufacturers and dealers in different parts of the country have been and satisfaction. It is is better than accrifice, for to obey it is increasing slowly but surely. We want to entire the mudding the parts of the first Christian feet the mudding the parts

THE BAPTIST QUESTION-BOOK.

should come, for it is written, "Woe and lightening the labor of both teach-

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absent from the city this week, hav-

Evangelization of the Colored People.

Brethren who subscribed for the support of this work at the meeting of our Convention in Troy, are ear-

Cor. Sec. and Treas.

FIELD NOTES.

been a great ad ance all along the vantages, gifts and graces, to good; with its machinery it must take their places as shepherds of have its morals must the flocks. The older brethren have keep pace with the advancement and It ought to be pressed as a matter of gravest importance, that it is disoof gravest bedience, and not "Christian liberty," you go, be sure to let the same mind to consciously and wilfully and personable to refuse to do just a sistently neglect or refuse to do just and it is to save the spirit of love, not malice, and tell as more than met its match, in the spirit of love, not another, his fault, not pubsilies and in his old age his numerous and tell have three limits and in his old age his numerous and tell have three limits and in his old age his numerous and from the save was beautiful. Strenger of the 11th, speaking younger brether for this great work. And if the older brethren have that, "It is unreasonable to expect that, "It is unreasonable to expect that a piece of woolers toth shall be wrought to perfection is a country where ethics are neglected and as o'clock. Saturday morning Elds. J.

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Rell | Strenger | what, and in just the way. Christ roquires of his disciples. These ordinances are a positive test of personal
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friends affecti ures are removed from us here they three months, has now recovered, and are laid up in store for us in Heaven! hopes he will be troubled no more bile, of this month;) and in the the national life of a country. I mean was elected moderator, and Bro. OBEDIENCE TO CHRIST—
ANOTHER APPLICATION.

This principle may be applied to the ordinances as will as to the precise of the ordinances as will as to the precise of the ordinances as will as to the precise of the ordinances in the ordinances are will on the ordinances in the ordinan ase of the ordinances in the churches is a matter of primal interest and importance to see A sanctified common sense is not out of place in decided and the people for that secular of the people for that secul ciding this question in the light of ordinances given to his churches rest love for satisfaction. Should you "I baptized three more candidates barns be filled with plenty and thy come out of "Tradition Castle," and career, and for an exalted order of the occasion. The writer was appoint-God's Word. The ordinances are declared and illustrated in and by the one great ordinance, the incarnation, then, is the matter in proper the death the strain to be brought before the church and the storebouse, that indicating the death the storebouse, that indicating the storebouse indicating the storebouse and indicating the s Word. The meaning of the symbols as interpreting baptism and the Lord's Supper, the form and order of adminSupper, the form and the Lord's
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meeting of the New Jersey Baptists tive in tone, Catholic in spirit, and years ago. And the history of these this world, unless the moral forces alwas held at Bridgeton, Oct. 25th. Christianly in expression, coupled same "bottom facts" and their results luded to shall comprehend the whole Dr. T. J. Conant says of it: "I have The following facts deserve special with lucidness of style and strength in former times, shows that they were round of the doctrine and practices delphia. It contains a lengthy sketch examined with much pleasure and notice: Receipts of the year amountof thought, he was able to render his just so many holes bored into God's of the religion of Him who is the ordinances, but the New Testament one, obedience to Christ. These orone, obedience to Christ. These ororgan one of the leading religious will of inspired truth by the so-called scientific theologians of the South. Not only will scientific theologians of the genus asgovernment is on his shoulder, and less churches, unoccupied fields and his own church suffer from his retire- tacus, and that they invariably let in he must be recognized as the univercalls for aid at different points, that ment, but all Christians who have the muddy waters. It is easy to make sal master of all the forces. Just in 1882. It contains all that belongs to could not be answered, was told. This read his paper share in the loss."— this appear from the record so cleara Question Book; and the materials the pastors pledged themselves to lique and the pastors pledged themselves are pastors pledged themselves and the pastors pledged themselves are pastors pledged themselves and the pastors pledged themselves are pastors are admirably arranged under their uidate by collections from their for the prosecution of our work that much about "phenomena" to see it. fail to reach civilization in its highseveral heads, making reference easy, the State with the several heads, making reference easy, the State with the several heads, making reference easy, the State with the several heads, making reference easy, the State with the several heads, making reference easy, the several heads are the several heads. the State, with a membership of 30,- of our Associations. Will clerks or liberty as any of us; go ahead with ized men, educated animals, filling oco. "Rev. A. B. Simpson, D. others please forward to me two cop- your prophet's stone and sound mat- great seats of learning, as well as unto that man by whom the offense er and pupil. The author has the D., formerly of Louisville, and lately ies—one for the use of our State ters to the "bottom." These acts hold within them the el- cometh?" But, seeing that offenses happy talent of saying much in a few pastor of the Thirteenth-street Pres- Mission Board, the other for the Secements of the most important doc- will come, it behooves us to prevent, words. I think these Lessons prefer- byterian church, New York, astonish- retary of our State Convention?"—T. tion. "The truth, the whole truth;" who drink and fight and shoot and trines, duties and privileges of the as far as possible, their occurrence; able to any other that I have seen." able to any other that I have seen." he had been privately immersed. He left of things for old and young, and suggestive, on every whole." "And nothing but different standpoint and does its he had been privately immersed. He Rev. Z. D. Roby requests that correskeep it "whole." "And nothing but different standpoint, and does its page, of ways to make Christme The Baptist Question Book is pub- said the baptism of the New Testa- pondents address him hereafter at the truth;" this is the difficult point; mischief in different directions. presence of the living Christ, and to remove them by the most gentle lished by the Publication Society, ment was not the baptism of the West Point, Ga., instead of Cusseta, this is the precise place where former r. We need in the high places and Presbyterian church, hence he had Ala.—Rev. B. H. Crumpton, of me abers of the theological genus as- in the low, among the favored and abandoned it. He does not know Greenville, has been called by the tacus bored the holes that let in the among the less tavored, ministers and what he will do, has no plans for the church at Mt. Willing, Lowndes muddy waters. So while you are ap- churches who will not only preach future. Dr. Simpson said it had been county. -- The Moulton Adverti- plying the "phenomena" in search of and inculcate the doctrine which will a severe trial for him to make the an- ser says that four Baptist Associations "bottom facts," you are too gallant, save the soul, but who will also earnnouncement. It is believed that he have been held in Walker county this of course, to object, if the "older estly and constantly preach and inwill devote his life to missionary la- fall. ———A Primitive Baptist Asso- brethren" shall emerge from "Tradi- culcate the doctrine which will draw bors among those who do not ordina- ciation, in Walker county, Ala., divi- tion Castle," and insist on having the out and appropriate the usefulness of rily attend an organized church."- ded last week on the subject of Ma- waters analyzed. This is what we do the soul and the usefulness of the Western Recorder. This will astonish sonry-the majority going with the An- insist upon, and nothing more. And life of the people. some of our readers. -- "There is ti-Masons. -- We learn that the young I suggest that first of all, "our young- 2 We need schools for universal the American Baptist Publication So- to-day for pastors who can lead, for mence the publication of a college pa- ly to the "older brethren," will try and colleges and universities, but pure Fashion Quarterly is published by a great demand from the churches of ladies of the Judson will soon com- er brethren," who allude so flippant- education, not only better high schools ciety, The Home Circle. This last preachers who can 'draw.' But it per, to be called the Judson Echo. It their criticism and phenomena on this and competent schools within the Ehrich Bros., of Eighth Avenue, New should not be forgotten that there is will be edited and controlled entirely passage, "Let not him that girdeth reach of the whole people, based on also need of people that will follow, of by the students of the Judson, and, on his harness boast himself as he such laws and principles as will rechurches that will 'draw.' It is too of as is every other enterprise conduct- that putteth it off." ten taken for granted that only a lead- ed by the ladies, will be a success. er is needed; that, given a pastor who The friends of the Judson everywhere has the capacity for leadership and are requested to subscribe, and we popular gifts in the pulpit, the rest guarantee they will be abundantly re-THE senior editor of this paper is follows of itself. Reposing in this paid. The subscription price is only comfortable belief, many a church is fifty cents a year. Address Miss to-day listlessly meandering along Mamie Brown, Marion, Ala. through the years, wearing out the strength and breaking the heart of

pastor after pastor, wondering why

there are not more competent leaders

among our Baptist ministers."-Ex-

aminer and Chronicle. The State

The Genus Astacus Going to the

Convention of the Baptist denomina- Taylor at Cragdale, recently, and see- couple behind him, with equal clear- will rule the home-circle. tions in South Carolina meets in its ing that he had sunk a new well since ness, showed that they were "simply itself, which can not abide any work one, but sir, a crawfish ruined it by and dignified gentleman of our party their suffrages. wrought out on plans other than boring a hole from the bottom of the inquired, "Can a country, in truth, those we think best."-Baptist Rec- well to the top of the ground. The be said to be civilized where such a ord -- Dr. H. H. Tucker, of the well, you see, is on the hillside; and thing as that can occur with impuni-WE call attention to the advertise- Christian Index, has consented to oc- making his way out on the upper side, 1y? If we had real civilization, would these things. ment in another column of "Mound cupy the pulpit of the Second Baptist when it rains the muddy water pours not those parties in that buggy be im-City" and "Big Giant" feed mills, church, Atlanta, until the congregation through his hole. The well is mediately arrested and held to severe

become so well known throughout the England, when asked how many ser- Sometimes "our younger brethren" point in our Code, and that I had tate. Such living realities as these, sible that disagreements should not da, as well as in many foreign counprepare in a week, replied: 'If he is ing "alarmed" at their erudite purprepare in a week, replied: 'If he is ing "alarmed" at their erudite purprepare in a week, replied: 'If he is ing "alarmed" at their erudite purprepare in a week, replied: 'If he is ing "alarmed" at their erudite purprepare in a week, replied: 'If he is ing "alarmed" at their erudite pur-United States, Territories and Cana- mons a preacher could conveniently write about "our older brethren" be- known it executed in at least one torate of Broadway church. and holding such meanings as these, occur; therefore, seeing and knowing tries, that it is unnecessary to add a man of pre-eminent ability, one; if pose to respond favorably to "the deare not to stand waiting on our incli- these things, we should be slow to an further comment. The "Mound City" he is a man of ordinary ability, two; mand for bottom facts;" and when I months. "Very well," said he, "the nations, and are not to be interpreted ger, never taking offense until we is exactly the same in crushing parts, if he is an ass, six. This was fair, read what they say I think of that enwhile the grinders are enlarged and 'Would you believe it?' said Rev. Dr. ergetic and scientific member of the something for civilization, but the professed infidel. Interest growing. as buman tradition, human expedient When an offense has been given capacity of the mills, as well as to never thought of that subject till I "bottom facts" of that well. It may fact that while the statute is violated before our eyes every day, you cy, human fancy, human feelings, may and taken, or not taken, the offender adapt it to the reception of steel got into the pulpit.' To which his elassert It may be that some of us should immediately comply with the grinders, and greatly lessen the cost der replied, 'That's just what wife and trying; it may be that "the grin gi- have known it executed in but one have yet to learn that there is a ritu- Gospel requirements, which are, to the mill is work out that when I were saying on our way home from ants of Tradition Castle and their single instance." He continued to alism in the religion of Jesus; that go and make amends for the wrong. This is but justice to the offended and. This is but justice to the offended and of the Girls' Orphanage at Stockwell, Ignorance and Prejudice," among I must confess that I never before the offended and in the offen the mill is worn out, grinders can be church."—Ex.—"The Houses ugly and fruitful wives, the witches say, "So inoperative is that law that of these are from the neglected classthere are forms to be observed in the This is but justice to the offended and mills. The grinding capacity in fine under the charge of Mr. Spurgeon, "the older brethren" of the genus knew that we had any such statute."

The group pleasantly reminded him practice of the Christianity of the should not be withheld. Christ so grinding as well as grinding oats and are completed, affording accommo- astacus, objected and frowned; but The group pleasantly reminded him New Testament. There is literality as directs—"Therefore, if thou bring thy small grain has been nearly doubled, dation for 250 girls, as the buildings this one had sounded for the "ultimate that this would be a good time for well as spirituality in the utterances gift to the altar and there rememberest without diminishing crushing abilities. on the opposite side of the ground acof Christ: we have no more liberty to that thy brother hath aught against the only mill crushing and grinding furnishing the rooms, and also for the the century in which he did the borthe cen disobey the letter than the spirit of thee, leave there thy gift before the corn and cob with sweep power, with crushing the rooms, and also for the the century in which ne did the century in which ne did the court house and instituting prothe requirements of Christ. It is a altar and go thy way; first be recon- cast steel grinders, and propose if Bath and Laundry, Play-Hall and vows' he went to the "bottom facts" no doubt the young lawyers would be call in the police, to keep the wild Sardis, question well worth our consideration, ciled to thy brother, and then come they have opportunity, and fail to Kitchen and Dining-Hall, a Bazar of that well! But what about "the glad to take the case pro and con, little fellows from running away with Spring Hill, whether we do hold the spirit while and offer thy gift." Here Christ has prove this by actual test, to give a will be held on the premises of the muddy water" that he let in? Here Then his "civilization" retired. we disobey the letter. If we find the requirement from the lips of the Master about which the friends of that well took their "alarm;" and the test. The manufacturers claim to make the only mill with sieve at the manufacturers claim to make the only mill with sieve at the reason why they had to which the friends should ride into town with the offender of our group said that if in his State, (Kentucky,) a man should ride into town with the offender of our group said that if in his State, (Kentucky,) a man should ride into town with the offender of our group said that if in his State, (Kentucky,) a man should ride into town with chickens with the offender of our group said that if in his State, (Kentucky,) a man should ride into town with chickens with the offender of our group said that if in his State, (Kentucky,) a man should ride into town with chickens with the offender of our group said that if in his State, (Kentucky,) a man should ride into town with chickens with the offender of our group said that if in his State, (Kentucky,) a man should ride into town with chickens with the offender of our group said that if in his State, (Kentucky,) a man should ride into town with chickens with the offender of our group said that if in his State, (Kentucky,) a man should ride into town with the offender of our group said that if in his State, (Kentucky,) a man should ride into town with the offender of our group said that if in his State, (Kentucky,) a man should ride into town with the offender of our group said that if in his State, (Kentucky,) a man should ride into town with the offender of our group said that if in his State, (Kentucky,) a man should ride into town with the offender of our group said that if in his State, (Kentucky,) a man should ride into town with the offender of our group said that if in his State, (Kentucky,) a man should ride into town with the offender of our group said that if in his State, (Kentucky,) a man should ride into town with the offender of our group said that if in his State, ter to be, "Go ye and baptize all who reconciliation with the offended, if he to make the only mill with sieve at—

Nat. Bapt.——Rev. H. C. Madig a new one. And if "the younger swinging by the feet, as is so common

J. J. D. R. Civilization.

friends, a man and woman in a buggy drawn by a very fine looking horse, will execute the law, and who will dashed up near us and halted. The bravely administer justice. horse had every sign of almost com-

May the good Lord direct more of ty, or the devoutness, or the learn- but the popular sentiment is in favor three of our bravest students, three of shielding the violation of these laws, of our most consecrated and zealous

quire and force the education of the

3. We need such an improvement of the civil code as will place the whole well-being of the people, and the animal life of the country, and Standing on the streets a few days the blessed soil and material interests since, in conversation with some of the land, within the reach of law.

5. We need a return to the first plete exhaustion, and showed marks principles of family government;

7. We need the co-operation of the people in efforts to create right reasoning and unity of sentiment in

Dots from the Seminary.

Dr. Tyree, of Virginia, is assisting

About sixty of the students work Loango, Sunday evenings in city mission Hopewell, Mobly Creek, schools. We have eight schools and Conecuh River, of the students, who were employed

whole rising people.

4. We need officers of the law who

Visiting the beautiful home of Dr. of distress on account of it. The where affectionate parental authority

J. J. D. R.

Dr. Burrows has resigned the pas-

Dr. Eaton in a protracted meeting. Five joined to-day, one of whom was a

District Meeting

LITERARY NOTICES.

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We have examined the third volume of the New Testament Commentary containing the Epistles of Paul. We have seen nothing that we like better. While the most accomplished scholar nestly requested to forward their sub- sixty-first annual session with the my last visit, he was asked why he having a good time of it," and cared ballot-box, and a change in the po- of information from its pages. It furny who have no access to more extensive store-houses of Biblical learning. The Commentary entire, in ten volumes, is published by Charles Scribner's Sons, 743 and 745 Broadway, New York. Price, half calf, \$7. 50; Sheep, \$6.50; cloth, \$5.00 per volume. Wescott and Lightfoot are among the scholars who have been engaged on this work.

A ppointments.

Will all the following appointments in the Zion Association as evangelist and colporteur. Fair Mount, Yellow River.

Will fill the following appointments in Fla, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14

A Thanksgiving Hymn.

C. M.

We sing the glories of our land, song of praise to-day: We, who are now a mighty band: To God we sing and pray,

Land where the Pilgrim and the Friend, Land where the Dutch and Swede, Mid storms that made the nations bend, Found homes in their sore need;-Land where the dauntless Huguenot,

And English Cavalier, And exiled bands from many a spot, Sought refuge, rest, or cheer; Lind of broad forest and of plain, Of mountain, hill, and dale. Of golden sunshine, summer rain, Wide field, and sheltered vale.

To thee, Oh God of all the earth, To whom all praise is due, Who hast preserved us from our birth, We give our love anew.

We thank thee for this pleasant land, And for the fruits of earth; May we to-day, a festive band Make melody and mirth.\* \*See Neh. 8:12.

T. H. B.

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In the Baptist church at Ft. Deposit, Thursday, Oct. 27, at 8 o'clock p. in.. by Eld. J. M. Fortune, Mr. J. W. Porter, of Georgiana, Ala., to Miss Sallie Murphy, of Ft. Deposit. is no poor house in Lowndes county. --- The name of Hickory Grove post office, Lawndes county, has been changed to Davenport .---

The farmers in Marengo county have

made good crops, and have not near finished

gathering them .- About sixty railroad

deeds of rights of way through St. Clair

county were filed with the Probate Judge for

record last week. -- Capt. W. T. Webb, of

Talladega county, has a very fine farm exhi-

bition at the Atlanta Exposition. --- Every

containing 2,200 acres, was sold at \$7.25 per acre.— The prohibition law for Dale and

Henry counties goes into effect on the 1st of January.——The sugar cane crop in Pike county is very fine.——Troy consumes an average of 800 pounds of fresh fish and 1300 hundred fresh oysters per day.——The liquor

dealers are preparing to test the constitution-ality of the prohibition laws in several coun-

ties. — Farmers in Pike will have 20 per cent, more hogs to be fattened this fall than

tally burned.—The Baptist church build-ing in Clanton is to be improved.—Clanton needs a barber and a shoe maker.—The

Athens, much disgusted with Texas.—The North Alabama Conference of the M. E.

Church, met in Huntsville on the 22nd inst.

—The tax collectorship of Lee county remains the same. Mr. Williamson has not made a new bond.—The people of Mobile

umber mills on the A. G. S. R. R., have

rders months ahead .-- The farmers in

Sugar cane is very prolific in Tuscaloosa county.—It is stated that two passenger trains, daily, will soon be put upon the A. G. S. railroad.—The police of Montgomery will be uniformed.—An English capitalist

On Tuesday, Nov. 7th, at 8 o'clock a. m., Mr. John H. Walker, of Union Springs, Ala., and Miss Catrena Albrecht. of Troy. After the 1st of January the sale of intoxi-Ala., Rev. T. H. Stout, of Troy, officiating cating liquors will cease in Lowndes county. --- The Tuskegee colored normal school is in a flourishing condition, with 88 students.

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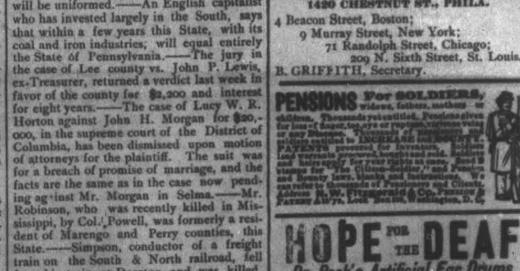
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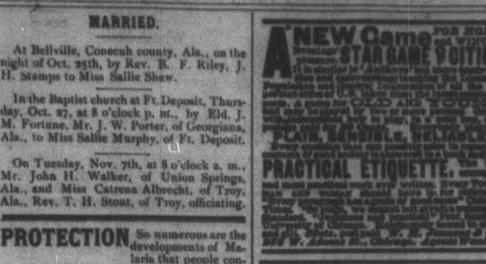
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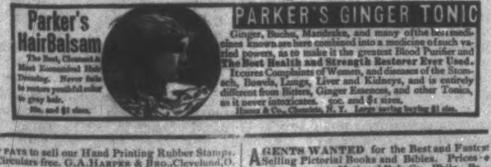
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Woods Brothers, Lebanon, Warren county, Ohio, made \$6,000 on eggs purchased in August and sold November 1st. \$2 for a test package was their first investment.

F. K. Raymond, Morristown, Belmont Co., Ohio, is clearing \$2,000 a month in handling and selling.

Ozone. \$2 for a test package was his first investment.

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About Reading-For the Boys.

"Meet me, my son, in the study af- diligence in all that we do." ter tea and I will tell you," was Mr. "Father, what did Prof. Lewis Avery's reply, and they are now there mean when he said, in his lecture, last in pursuance of this appointment. evening, that to read well was as im-"Reading," commenced Mr. Avery, portant as to know how to read at all?"

essary for us to learn, and to appro- earnestly recommend to you, How priate to our own use the thoughts, many who attempt to read in public the science, the literature and the his- fail to convey the meaning of the antory of all who have written in the thor by the faulty rendering of his

are we to have time to read every- but elegant and charming to every-

"Wait, my son; do not be impa-tient. It is not possible to read well, read in public," remarked Thomas. ously avoid. The first are the use- genius." less-those which will not improve "Yes, I know, father. Our minisyou by the reading, and which leave ter reads awful. His reading of the no valuable impression. The other Bible is so different from that of Prof. class embraces those which are posi- Lewis that I can hardly satisfy myself fwenty-five years." tively hurtful, which, as I have before that it is the same book that they are remarked, injure the mind and the reading from." heart. Shun these as you would "The Scriptures, as well as other poison; avoid them as you would the books, have a life and power when

"Does every one think alike about | will talk of this matter again. books, father?"

opinions, oftentimes, as to the merits instead of going to play or to sleep, of a single book. And there are men went to his mother's room and redown stairs so much occupied in readwho set themselves up for critics, peated to her, as nearly as he could, ing a volume of Homer that he foreven, whose tastes and judgments are all that had been said to him .- Standperverted; who love to read bad ard. books-ir eligious books, which are irreverent of sacred things-of which all good men agree as to their evil tendency. Therefore, should any one advise you to read a book of this description you may set it down that his heart is not right, and afterward heed not what he says. A true friend of the young will always warn them of reading. You know it says in the Bible, 'evil communications corrupt | into his small office. good manners.' This is particularly applicable to evil books.'

people condemn all kinds of novels," temperance papers," he went on with remarked Thomas. "Is that right?" a half-growl, as he signed his name imagination, if unobjectionable in their moral tone, have their measure us. any reasonable point. Better to read and one of us saidnone than get into the habit of reading all indiscriminately. But the say that you believe in whisky and mind is like the body; if you were to such things, do you?" work all the time and play none it would not be well with you. And so do-what's become of that half-dolif you were to confine your mind lar Jim Fothergill paid me this morn-

wholly to hard, solid study, it would ing for pulling his boy's tooth?"-he not be as well as to give it occasional relaxation, by indulging in what is called light reading. But as work of "I must have lost it! No-I rememsome kind is the main thing in phys- ber now I gave it to the poor little ical life, so should the study of the rascal to stop his crying when it hurt useful be in the intellectual life." "What books would you have me |

read, father?"

"It is difficult to make out a catascience, standard literature and poetry follow, intermingled, so far as time will permit, with your regular studies. In standard literature, I would include all really valuable works of the imagination. There are books of the writers of the old school of the write

life is long or short; but it depends soul and promised to remember his upon the manner in which time is im- prescription. proved. How many languages could the learned Blacksmith - Einn Bur- we were going out at the door. He The farmer must sow his wheat

words and sentences. It is an ac-"But," interrupted Thomas, "how complishment not only highly useful,

serve any useful purpose. And there words in a sentence they assume rely. They contain gross and false sen- and inflection. When these are not and Mr. Choate came and asked: ing; they inflame the passions and reading loses half of its charm and injure the healthful tone of the mind much of its significance. In this and heart. There are two classes of view, good reading becomes the best books which I would have you studi- of commentaries upon the works of

well read, that we hardly dream of, gained as yet. until we have read them?" inquired tions of the best authors. Good read- not near as hard, and pays better." ing is a fascination and power every-"At times it is somewhat difficult where. I think that its greatest to distinguish, I admit," replied Mr. charm is in the social and family cir-Avery, "until we have become ac- cle. It enables one to administer to quainted with their contents. But, the amusement, the pleasure and berless related of absent-minded as a general thing, a book with bad profit of friends, as no other accom- scholars and thinkers who have to

be detected before many of its pages | vice is to read good books-books of | while soaring about in another. Ne have been perused. A safe rule, how- knowledge and instruction—as your ander was once overtaken by his ever, for all boys like you is to rely principal mental aliment, and so culupon the recommendation of some tivate the voice as to read them well. in his night-cap. older person in whom they have con- You will in this not only have an at-I must make out before I sleep.

And Thomas, who had been great-

## The Doctor's Way.

have to, seeing how a pack of you woman advantage to take of an old man." So said the old doctor, as a halfof the danger resulting from this kind dozen members of the boys'-temperance society of our village peeped

whisky in a sensible manner, there'd nothing to give." "But, father, I have heard some be no need of bothering folks about "No, not exactly. Works of the and then hunted over some change. His words were quite a damper on

of value; and many of them teach, in The doctor had always been a man a pleasant and attractive way, impor- who went about minding his own bustant lessons, and I would in no wise iness, which business was too arduous advise against reading such. But the to admit of his entering actively into danger is in the abuse of this kind of other matters, but we had taken it for reading. It has a very strong attrac- granted he was in full sympathy with tion for the young, and they become the temperance movement, which had so fascinated with it that it is often recently taken on new vigor among almost impossible for them to stop at us. We felt quite uncomfortable,

"Why, doctor, you do not mean to

"Believe in whisky! Of course I was now fumbling at his vest, having gone through his pantaloons pockets.

"That is," he at length resumed, as he built up a little pile of quarters, "when you take whisky the right way. ogue to which you should be con-ined. But first of all, I would have ular habits are valuable in everything,

Next, after you have mastered your regular habit is to begin late-the country, that you may understand its in the day-indeed, till evening. And civil and political institutions. In when it gets to be that late it seems

of this character, as well as many pro-ductions of the writers of our own times. These I will select for you of harm yet. Sometimes I fancy it buff linen from spotting, it stirred into

## How He Became Samefied

A great many boys mistake their "is one of the most important, and, if "Prof. Lewis, you know, is a teach calling, but all such are not fortunate rightly considered, is one of the pleas- er of rhetoric, and therefore attaches enough to find out in as good season of incommoding the reaper tought to antest employments of the young. much importance to his specialty; but as did this one. It is said that Ru-By reading we are enabled to acquire none too much. The ability to read in New Hampshire making a plea a knowledge of things which are nec- well is an accomplishment I would in New Hampshire making a plea, surface drainage. The greatest poswhen a boy, the son of a farmer, re- sible inconvenience at harvest time is solved to leave the plough and be- a poor crop. Black mucky land, come a lawyer like Rufus Choste. after it is drained, may need to be He accordingly went to Boston, called dressed with fertilizers, such as salt, on Mr. Choate, and said to him: "I lime, or bonedust. A dry poor soil, heard you plead in our town, and I needs barnyard manure. - Prof. N. have a desire to become a lawyer like S. Townsend, in American Agricultuyou. Will you teach me how?"

"As well as I can," said the great lawyer. "Come and sit down." Tak- It is a touching sight to see a wo-

"How do you get on?"

"Yes." JOHAN 2A MIZING "How much of it?"
"All there is on these shelves, and

"How long will it take?" "Well, it has taken me more than

"How much do you get?" "My board and clothes." "Is that all?"

Well, that is about all that I have

"Brown-Study."

sentiments and evil tendencies may plishment can. Therefore, my ad- tally forgotten to dress for this world

fidence. If a man or a woman is be- traction which will cause you to be that of the Abbe Terrasson, who had guiled into the reading of a bad book | welcomed everywhere, but which will rooms on the upper floor of the house through, it does them, comparatively, give you an insight into the choicest of a relative, the celebrated lawyer of but little injury to what it would a meaning of books which will other- the same name. When going out, he would come down stairs fully dressed, sheet, and finds that it foots up mature, or whose tastes are not night. I have some law papers which with the exception of his peruke and We his shoes.

In the basement he would leave his "No, not at all. There are various ly interested in all his father had said, same color, and properly equip himgot the needful preparations for his walk, and going out, promenaded as far as the Pont St. Michel in red cap and slippers.

Of course, the passers-by laughed immoderately, but the good Abbe "Subscribe? Oh yes, I suppose I'll heeded them not. Finally an old called his attention come at me all at once-outrageous to his condition, and gravely thanking her, he returned to complete his street toilet. As he entered the house, he quietly remarked-"I have been affording the people

"It men would only take their cost them nothing to witness, and me

## FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

## Do Agricultural Fairs Pay?

Jake Frink seemed to be netted by

Oaks, and the charcoal business, which his son Kier still follows. He said, "I guess there's more truth than poetry in what Mr. Spooner says. The White Oaks looks jest as it used to when I was a boy, and, for the life o'me, I don't see any chance for improvement. Ye see, the country is rocky, and the sile takes as naturally to white birches, pitch pine, and scrub oak as a duck does to water. If a feller gets a living at all, up there, he's got to git it selling wood and charcoal. Nuthin else pays, and that don't much. If a feller undertakes to clear up land, it costs more than it comes to, to git the stones out, so he can plow, and, if he sows rye, or plants corn, the crop won't pay, without manure, and where's your manure coming from when ye' re ten and haven't got anything but charcoal or wood to buy it with. Ye see, it's up-hill business for the White Oaks, you not only a constant reader, but a and in nothing more than in drinking doing the White Oakers enny good. Hact is they don't go much, and it's has been justly styled the 'Book of ing it, you'll find it as innocent as just as well as if they did. And it water. literary merit of the highest order, but precepts of morality beyond all comparison, in addition to its pointing out the way of everlasting life.

"Some people, you know"—the doctor settled himself back in his chair—"begin quite early in the morning. That's not a good plan, My than they used to, and took premiums, rudimental studies, I would have you later the better, in fact I put it off till the afternoon. Then, you know, its never best to take it soon after din per so again I postpore it it. familiar with the history of your own ner, so again I postpone it till late miums on butter, bread, and bed your more advanced student life, let hardly worth while to begin, so I let her for a week after the fair. But it science, standard literature and poetit go till the next morning. I take it don't seem to be for me to git any-

"Well," remarked Thomas, looking almost discouraged, "I shall have to live to be a man before I read all these!"

winks at me, as if to say, 'If you'll let the first water in which they are washed. It will also prevent the swer, "All right, old fellow, it's a bar colors running, when washing black or colored cambrics or muslins, and drinking, and I promise and the water is not injured by it, but just "Not so very old. It is not by the number of years alone that a man's we shook hands with the jolly old in.

One bright antumnal evening, during the beautiful twilight which prevails in this latitude. Squire Avery sat in his easy-chair within his study, comfortable in his slippers and dressing-robe. He was thinking. Thomas, a bright, intelligent lad, about ten years old, who was fond of reading, had asked his father at the breakfast-table a question in regard to the character of the books he should read. "Meet me, my son, in the study af
the learned Blacksmith—Ethiu Burrett—apeak?"

"Fifty, I believe."

"Fifty, I believe."

"He was far from being an old man when the made most of these acquisitions. He mastered them by all gence and application. No! my son. I die is short at best; but a great deal can be accomplished by taking proportion of the spare moments and hours, and making the best use of them. God never intended man for idleness, but has commanded us to diligence in all that we do."

The farmer must sow his wheat upon such land as he has, it may be checked. He would not reat fell every boy had one in his right coat-packet, and one in each hand. I must admit he did not have to work very hard one in each hand. I must admit he did not have to work very hard one in each hand. I must admit he did not have to work very hard one in each hand. I must admit he did not have to work very hard one in each hand. I must admit he did not have to work very hard one in each hand. I must admit he did not have to work very hard one in each hand. I must admit he did not have to work very hard one in each hand. I must admit he did not have to work very hard one in each hand. I must admit he did not have to work very hard one in each hand. I must admit he did not have to work very hard one in each hand. I must admit he did not have to work very hard one in his left-coat-packet, and one in each hand. I must admit he did not have to work very hard one in his left-coat-packet, and one in each hand. I must admit he did not have to work very hard one in his left-coat-packet.

If it be clay, and other conditions are favorable, he may ev soil be too moist, it will pay to underdrain. Tile drains, two rods apart, and at an average depth of three feet, have doubled the crop and paid the total expense of the drainage in a single year. If for any reason under

much less to study, all the books much less to study, all the books which are published in these days, nor is it destrable. Many books are written and printed merely for the sake of making money, and not to sake of making money, and not to ached. He knew not how to study, she makes a due entry, and on the are those among this class which are lations and shades of meaning which Every moment became a torture. He Monday after the first Saturday in hurtful, not only morally, but mental- are brought out by pauses, emphasis wanted air. Another hour passed, which her husband brings home his pay she carefully tears the margin off a newspaper, and, with a blunt pencil. "Get on! Why, do you have to strikes a trial balance, something in this way: "John brought me this way: "John brought me home \$48,40, and \$1,43 I had it \$49.03. and \$1.00 I lent Mrs. Dixon is \$50. 93 -but hold on, I oughtn't to enter ore," looking about the great library. that, because when she returns it it'll go down. That was \$48.93, and what have I done with that? Then she puts down the figures, leaving out the items to save time a process which enables her to leave out most of the tems to where a round sum is involved, on the supposition that they have already been put down. As "But how are we to know which are bad books ted, adds much even to the produccars; and a had 5-cent piece I got in exchange; and \$2.81 I paid the milk man, who owes me 19 cents, that's

\$3: and 16 cents at church; and the groceries-they were either \$15 60 or \$16.50, and I don't remember which they were, but I guess it must have been \$15.60, for the grocer said if I'd give him a dime he could give me 50 cents, which would make even change, and I couldn't, because the smallest I had was 25 cents, and \$2.75 for mending Katie's shoes, which is the last money that shoemaker gets from me; and to cents, for celery-no, I put that down. Finally she sums up her trial-balance \$64.18, which is about \$15 more than she had originally. She goes over the list several times and checks it carefully, but all the items are correct, and she is just about in dispair when her good angel hints that there may be a possible mistake in the addition. Acting upon the suggestion, she foots up the column and finds that the total in \$44.28, and that, according to the principles of arithmetic,

she ought to have \$5.65. Then she counts her cash several times, the result varying from \$1.40 up to \$1.97, but she then rapidly discovers that she has been mistaking a \$2.50 gold piece for one cent, and remembers that she gave the baby a trade dollar to cut its gums with. On the whole, she has come within 86 cents of a balance, and that, she says, is close enough, and she enters in one line of the account-book "Dr. - By household expenses" so much; and is very happy till she remembers, just after going to bed, that she has omitted \$2.75 for her husband's hat.

The bread-fruit grows upon a tree found in the Pacific Islands. It is green and globular, and half a foot or Baptist Family Magazine... 1.00 more in diameter. When nearly ripe Country Gentleman .... 2.50 Pastor Spooner's allusion to the White the fruit is gathered and baked in ovens in the ground. The crust is removed to the depth of haif an inch and the pulp eaten, when it much resembles bread made with e. gs and of close texture. If allowed to remain upon the tree until ripe the fruit becomes sweet and resembles clammy cake rather than bread, with an unpleasant odor. Mixed with cocoanut milk the pulp makes an excellent pudding. The tree grows to a height of 40 feet or more, and is quite orna-

# OUR PUZZLE CORNER.

Cross-Word Enigma. In onion, not in leek; In palsied, not in weak: In borrow, not in lend:

In jolly, not in gay; In falter, not in stay; in carried, not in sent; In canvas, not in tent; My whole a poet's name you'll find If to search you are inclined.

Rosento, 1. Behead to hesitate, and feave to 3. Behead to join and leave a vio-

leave a riot. 5. Behead a small forest, and leave r. A cardinal's cap.

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a. A girl's name.

3. Brooks.

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