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#### COMMUNICATIONS.

#### Missions.

Our Lord Jesus Christ was a missionary-one sent on the highest errand of mercy to this far-off ruined world. The apostles and their successors were commissioned as missionaries. They were first ordered to do home work; but the final instruction was to carry the gospel to the ends of the earth, and to the remotest ages. If we be successors to the apostles, our work, the same as pel to all nations. Our life-work is to

"Unfurl the banner to the breeze: Wave it o'er the distant seas; Let it wave in the name of God, Just as far as man has trod."

But what are Southern Baptists doing for missions? We have one and a half million of church members: a half million of them are colored.

Last year the white Baptists of the Southern States paid ten cents per member for the support of missions. The poor Karens and Burmese paid twenty times as much. Where there is no desire to send the gospel abroad, there must be little appreciation of it

To oppose missions, whether as individuals or as churches, produces blight and spiritual decay. It were as well to speak of a thrifty tree which branches, as to look for a spiritually prosperous church or individual in the absence of the missionary spirit.

But in our home or State mission work we think the outlook is cheering. The State Board is doing a noble work. Let us help them. They ask us for \$180.00 for State missions, \$60.00 for home, \$60.00 for foreign, \$90.00 for ministerial education, \$20 00 for the colored people, and \$24.00 for colportage work; total, cents each quarter! And yet, strange to tell, there are many Baptists who are not willing to give this pitiful sum to help evangelize the kingdoms; to conquer the world for the crucified Christ; to give it to him who gave his life for them!

Let us raise the \$404.00, and send it to the Board without any conditions. Some of our churches-aye; and our pastors, too-are not sufficiently imbued with the spirit of missions, Why is this?

Grace is free, the gospel is notthe gospel operative. The gospel, as a plan to be worked by man for the salvation of the lost, is not free. It costs money to operate the gospel. It cannot be preached and spread without sacrifice. We think all the churches ought to adopt the plan recommended by our State Board. It they have not, we earnestly recommend them to promptly adopt some suitable plan and operate it in the interest of missions. The plan ought to be scriptural, and will include the following particulars:

1st. It will look to the collection of funds from every single individual member of the church.

2d. It ought to b: systematic, characterized by regularity as to the time of making contributions. 3d. It ought to be operated on the Scriptural principle that giving does

4th. Teach that giving must be as 5th. It should look to the truth that only cheerful giving is accepta-

ble to God. The highest success can never be reached if we despise God's method, prescribed in his Word.

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Vol. 8. Marvelous Missionary Work.

a wonderful work of faith is taken sionaries after their arrival in Africa. from a sermon preached by Rev. M. Fiery to his church in Springfield,

work of raissions he gave a hasty sketch of the mission work of a Lutheran church at Hermannsburg, in alson, R C Keeble, T S Bowen, H S D Germany, Rev. Louis Harms, pastor.

a plain and simple minded people. It chor was raised, and the missionary is said that family devotions were regularly held in every house, and that no one was ever absent from the stated services of the church, either on the Sabbath or during the week, except when attendance was prevented by sickness. The Lord's Suppe

and at each communion nearly all the members communed. Among them prayer was habitual, and was practiced by the laborer at his work as well as in his family. The grand old hymns of Christian experience were old. The most wonderful harmony prevailed among the people, and their example influenced in a remarkable degree the tone of morals in all the surrounding region. Order and neat-

ness were to be observed everywhere, and vice and dissipation seemed to have been banished from the community. While none were really wealthy, poverty likewise was the condition of

Such was the plain and pious congregation of Hermannsburg. A people so imbued with the spirit of the Gospel would necessarily feel strongly the claims of the heathen world upon them. All who possess this them that they should be daily respirit, keenly realize the great blesstheir's, is to carry or to send the gos- ings they enjoy, and they seek to convey the same to others. Deeply sympathising with the perishing they are constrained to fly to their rescue.

When their pastor proposed to them, that they should start a misgestion with joy, and adopted it at much," "the heathen were too far away," that "whether saved or not was no concern of their's," or "that they had enough to do to convert the look elsewhere to find their missionaries, but they asked, "Who from

bers of their own church offered themselves as missionaries to go where it would please God to show they were most needed. These twelve were ac-

Before sending them they needed to be educated. So a suitable house was prepared, and an instructor engaged to teach and prepare these candidates, and thus a missionary institute was established. They laid out a course of study which it would require four years to master. The peo ole were determined to send out only educated men, fitted for their work These young missionary students, in addition to their daily studies, labored with their hands to aid in earning their own bread, to preserve their health, and that they might be fitted they are compelled to decline. for more practical and effective work in their mission field. These young where does the money come from men were faithfully admonished to cultivate the spirit of fervent devotion. Pastor Harms said to them: "Be diligent in your studies, but also remember Luther's saying, 'Well

Therefore pray diligently in your rooms for the Holy Spirit's help." After much thought and prayer the as their mission field, and the Gallas tribes back from the Zanzibar coast were selected to be the subjects of their missionary labors. These tribes were herce savages who robbed and murdered along the coast with impunity. No missionary had ever before

prayed is more than half learned.'

After more reflection it was resolved to send out not only preachers and teachers, but mechanics, farmers and artisans also. They tightly supposed that the permanent success of the mission required that the wild, roving tribes of Africa should be taught the industrial arts of civilized life. No sooner was this proposed, than sixty persons offered their services for the benefit of the mission. Of them only eight were accepted. When all was ready aid was sought from missionary societies to send these labor-

SELMA, ALABAMA, THURS coopers and upholsterers, all labored

with cheerfulness for the cause, and farmers brought loads of provisions The following interesting recital of to stock the ship and sustain the mis-Soon all was ready for the voyage. Farewell services were held in the church at Hermannsburg, and on the next day the missionaries went to To show the power of prayer in the Hamburg, where their ship lay. The people of that city gazed in astonishment at the procession of humble peasants, headed by their pastor, as they passed along the streets to the harbor. A final religious service was The members of this church were held, and on Oct. 28, 1853, the anship embarked on her first voyage of love to the heathen world.

After a voyage of several months they reached the east coast of Africa in safety. The Mohammedans who had control of that coast would not permit them to land. They were reach the shore. Again new embarrassments were to be met. The English governor refused to permit them to settle on government land, and they were obliged to purchase the ground for their colony. They at once began preaching and teaching and gradually gained influence and power

over the natives. Soon the work had

so increased that a re-enforcement of missionaries was needed, and in 1856 their staunch ship, bearing fifteen more missionaries and fourteen colo nists, with their wives and children forty-four in all, sailed for Africa When these last missionaries were ordained, so widely had the fame of this wonderful mission work extended that the King and Queen of Hanover with their children, honored the occasion with their presence. On the next day the King invited them to his palace, where he expressed the deepest interest in their work, and assured membered in his prayers. Before they left Germany twenty-one other young men entered the mission seminary to prepare themselves for the same grand work. In 1859 a fourth

voyage with more re-enforcements was made to Africa. In 1860 the sion and support a missionary among fifth voyage was made with more lathe heathen, they welcomed the sug- borers, and in 1861 twenty-two more missionaries set sail for the same desonce. From this people there were tination. Since then this missionary no hard words, or cold looks, or se- ship has been regularly plying between vere criticisms, or vain excuses. They Germany and the east coast of Africa did not complain that "times were carrying missionaries, mechanics of too hard," that "it would cost too all kinds and the materials necessary to enable them to carry on their work successfully. The result of ten years' labor was wonderful. They had not less than a dozen stations where they carried on their missionary operations. At each station they had dwelling houses, workshops, farms, gardens,

> there to teach and to preach, and a still greater number of farmers and mechanics, were training these wild, roving tribes in habits of industry and social order. Their influence extended from the Tulus on the coast, to Bechuanas in the very center of Africa. The number of converts in this mission has been greater for the time employed than at any other mission located anywhere among the heathen. Their teachers are scattered over an immense territory, and among some of the most important African tribes. They have free access everywhere, and are everywhere successful. Invitations from other tribes to come and visit them are constantly received, which for the want of missionaries

It is time to ask, "Where did and that supports all this work?" The expenditures have been great. The ship cost \$22,000; their land in Africa \$3,000; the mission work required in one year \$8,000; and in another \$24,000. The preparations made at home in educating the missionaries, and other expenses, cost not less than \$7,000 annually. How was all this money secured?

As has been stated the members of the church were not actually wealthy, but they were wonderfully possessed of the Spirit of Christ. This accounts for their large hearted liberality. The pastor states that poor men have come forward and put \$600 into his hands. They willingly deprived themselves Philippi or Macedonia? Is the relaof luxuries, and sometimes even of the necessaries of life, in order to give found in sacred or profane history? money to the good work. One writer says: "We have no proper conception of the liberality of these people or of the ready and cheerful spirit with which they lay their money as an offering on God's alter. They shame our cold heartedness out of all

What is most remarkable, is that they gave all this freely and without the least urging. A missionary jour-

Junius and His Technicalities.

Eds. Ala. Baptist: In your issue of Nov. 17th, I find an article headed "Useless Terms and Technicalities," signed by "Junius." Well, I do not know who the writer is, nor am I very much interested to know, on personal consideration. I have long since concluded that it was very bad taste to write over a false name or nom de plume; and especial y is this reprehensible when writing for a religious paper. When I see the name of the writer appended to his production, I conclude he is in earnest and is willing for the reading public to know who he is, so that they may judge of his sincerity. On the contrary, when I see fictitious names signed, I conclude that the writer is ashamed to father his production, or else he is cowardly and can only work himself

dark. Now, I do not wish to be understood as censuring the writer of the article in question more than others. It is the custom I am after more than otherwise. I may be waking up a lion or a Tartaf-one that will rend me, -but if I am, I must take the conse- a land where we are not restrictedquences. I assure Junius and all others, that I am not in an ill humor, but, Book that He intended we should To the article in question: If I

ook at the caption, and then read the sayings of the writer, I conclude that e has made a wonderful mistake, for the caption in no sense indicates, to my mind, the line of thought as penned by the writer. It may be because of my obtuseness in not readily comprehending the argument and conclu-

sion of the writer. I desire to say, now, that I am not a An act was passed about two years preacher, a theologian, or a contro-versialist, but an humble member of within the limits of Bibb county. I the church of Jesus Christ, seeking to had the honor of serving the good know God's way in contradistinction people of Bibb six years as tax assessto man's ways; what God requires or and as a matter of course could me to do, as revealed in his Word of see the evil effects of whisky on many Truth, and not to learn a sickly senti- occasions. At that time there' were mentalism. I grant that much that is four or five drinking saloons at Cenin the books on "Law, Science, Med- terville, our county seat, besides one icine and Theology," could have been or two others close by-one saloon to takes away from that Christian ordileft out and yet, taught all that is about every twenty-five inhabitants. nance a large part of its meaning. In necessary to learn. I grant further, Now you may know that everybody the apostolic age Christian baptism that theological writers have made who wished it had plenty: You can was a solemn profession or faith in very grand mistakes. In other words, judge, too, of the results. It was Christ: voluntarily putting on Christ they have written much as of the Word of God that is very far from it; got pretty well acquainted with the in Christ and sonship with God. In and I will make you fishers of men," perhaps as far from sound Bible doc-trine as my friend Junius is from the I make it a point to inquire after Paul argues that the Christian dies to ing to be evangelists. "Feed the flock teachings of that old Book and its them when opportunity presents it- sin, separates himself formally from doctrines as I have learned them. My self, and I am reliably informed, aside the love and service of it, even as friend says, "There are various kinds from what I have seen, that the ef- Christ died for sin, and by satisfying Spirit, speaking by the mouth of Peter of theology," and so I grant; but will feets of prohibition have been won- its penalty separated himself from its unto the elders of the church. And in he pretend that they are all of the re- derful. Men who were habitual burden and curse forevermore. vealed Word of God? I grant that drunkards, who did everything in theology means Bible truth. But is their power to prevent the passage of vice of Satan and acceptance of Christ not much of the theology of the day the act say now that they would work is not true of persons baptized in inthose that prefer the tradition of the elders to the word of truth?

communion. I will not admit that tion and failed. The people have most important part of its meaning is there is church, open, close, mixed only to see the effects of prohibition lost, the truths it was divinely institu- two functions? "I will make you and inter-communion," in the sense to approve the act. - T. M. Fancher. ted to symbolize are set aside. that the church of Jesus Christ, strictly speaking, is so inconsistent with itself, as to admit that Christ or his mmediate followers ever promulgated such contradictions. The Word of God teaches, by its liberal reading, lect of having seen an argument in a oneness in all the grand revelations of that Word? I would like my friend, or brother Junius, to answer three or to others of the same faith and order four questions; Is the New Testa- at their communion. I have tried to ment Scriptures the revealed word of believe it was right because the God? Does the last will and testament | churches practiced it, and because it of Christ declare the will of the Testator concerning man? Did Christ organize, set up, and establish his church shaky. In your article you assert while in the world? If so, did he not that it is "right, lawful and expedient, give its rules and regulations? Did he and scriptural" for different Baptist not declare in what the ordinances churches to partake of the eucharist consisted? Are they not just two-no together. If it be "lawful," give the more, no less? When the Supper was words of the Lawgiver that authorinstituted in the memorable upper izes the practice; if "scriptural," give chamber, who was present? Were the chapter and verse which comthere any visiting brethren? Was not mand, approves, or recognises the Christ so exclusive, that even Judas practice. It cannot be "right" and must needs be gone, so that the com- "expedient" unless authorized, for municants should be of one mind? then the church would become a leg-Will you point to a single church of islative body. The arguments used all the churches, known as the seven in favor of the practice are of kin cacy, or those who hold and teach throwing out handfuls of sensational churches of Asia, that ever invited a and run in the old groves of Comvisiting brother or sister to commune munists; and their charity, if unauwith them? If yea, please give the thorized by the great Lawgiver, runs church and the name of the person but one step further, and a very short who did this? Was it at Laodicea, one. - Enquirer. tion of such a circumstance to be I challenge you to find out, even in

But when you have answered these tion; in solitude, a solace; in society, once delivered to the saints. juestions from God's Word, I wish an ornament. It chastens vice; it you to turn to the place in that Word guides virtue; it gives, at once, a grace

has perfect authority to direct in remises. Suppose that the father lead, and had left a will, and in will he had made it imperative two of his sons, that they are to executors, and must carsy out d otherwise the inheritance of would be lost,-do you say ey could disregard his instrucd yet come within the scope of ill and inherit? I know you do include thus. I put the whole tion just this atrong: If Christ intended that all the organizaalled churches and all the varirms of worship, together with various views as to the ordiwere to be practiced and rec-

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authorized to believe anything as to our duties and obligations to Christ, our great Head, but to know what he has required, and then perform it. You either know or you do not know, and you are fearfully reponsible for not knowing. We live in know. The things not revealed, we are not to inquire into, but only learn hose that are revealed. May God help us all to come to the Word of Trath and leave off false liberalism with the traditions of men.

L. C. COULSON. Scottsboro, Nov. 23rd, 1881.

PROHIBITION IN BIBB COUNTY .-

JUNIUS ASKED TO EXPLAIN.-I have been exercised over the subject of your article of the 17th inst. for print before to justify the Baptist churches in extending an invitation was an extention of Christian courte-

BY REV. J. M. PHILLIPS. It is said that Baptists make too much of baptism; is this true? Baptists insist that each true convert to the Christian faith should be baptized. Certainly not. They differ from what baptism is, but they insist just as earnestly that each convert should children also; so where the Baptists would baptize one the Pedo-baptists would baptize a family. Which, then, makes the most of baptism? Which asupernatural efficacy, even making it n. There is no much of this idea still lingers. Though their system, as a whole, repudiates this idea, yet they often speak of bapthe most illiterate, regards a man any safer because he has been baptized. Baptists regard baptism merely as a symbol of a change of heart-death to sin and renewal unto holiness,-but they hold that baptism does not change the essential relations of the believer to Christ. They hold that

man in Christ baptism will do him no good whatever. Baptists have always refused to Scriptures clearly teach that none but believers are qualified for baptism. To give it to any other would therefore exceed the limits of the commission given by the great Head of the church authorizing baptism. We hold moreover that infant baptism simply a shocking affair. Well, as I in baptism was an evidence of faith pointed out in Scripture. "Follow me,

the Scriptures everywhere teach that

none but those who are saved should

be baptized, and if a man is not a saved

This open renunciation of the serprohibitory laws, and are realizing the consent, can express no death to sin, of the greatest evils from which the I grant that there are "diverskinds glorious results; while others have no union with Christ. When thereof communion," but only one church made a desperate effort in that directore baptism is applied to infants the

and sprinkling used in its stead.

baptized?

it by the opposition of those who have geniously concocted morsels for atchanged and multiplied the ordinance | tracting the fishes. EDUCATION .- "Education is a com- and who if they had it in their power panion which no misfortune can de- would destroy it for ever. In seem-

"stir up" the minds of the brethren, especially the ministers in this asso-eitation. If the 40x dollars is not one work overcame all obstacles. The work overcame all obstacles. The building of the ship was begun in an serving only two churches in the hounds of this association; they will miss association; they will miss association; they will miss association; they will miss association and the feature of the solid case of the subject of church work; and anolds its friends in the subject of church work; and anolds its friends in the subject of church work; and anold the transfer of the subject of church work; and anolds its friends in the subject of church work; and anold the subject of church work; and ano

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ather is master of the occasion Who Makes too Much of Baptism? Dr. Phillip Schaff on Inspiration

"The Apostles all drew their doctrine in common from personal contact with this divine-human history of the crucified and risen Savior, and through with a thorn," according to from the inward illumination of the Do our Pedo-baptist friends say less? Holy Ghost, revealing the person and the work of Christ in them, and opening to them his addresses and acts. thou draw?' We may draw men by This divine enlightenment is inspira- music, by art, by architecture, by be baptized. Nay more, while Bap- tion, governing not only the compotists stop with baptizing the believer, sition of the sacred writings, but also the Pedo-baptists would baptize his the oral instructions of their authors; not merely an act, but a permanent state. The apostles lived and moved truly reached. continually in the element of truth, They spoke, wrote and acted from the snirit of truth, and this not as passive instruments but as conscious and free organs. For the Holy Ghost

palians hold to this view, and even does not supercede the gifts and pe- To feed a multitude of unconverted among Methodists and Presbyterians culiarities of nature, ordained by the men, and make them go away gratified Lord; it sanctifies them to the service and satisfied, is not a success to be of the kingdom of God. Inspiration, tism as affecting the relations of the however, is concerned only with morchild to Christ and his prospect of al and religious truths, and the com- themselves is not a triumph to be salvation. Now no Baptist, not even munication of what is necessary to craved. If we can make them think salvation. Incidental matters of geography, history, archæology and of if we can make them dissatisfied with mere personal interest can be regard. themselves, and yet compet them to ed as directed by inspiration only so far as they really affect the religious

In Dr. Schaff's Christian Church, vol. 1, page 84, will be found above quotation. It written several years ago by this learned Presbyterian divine. It may be of interest to those who may desire to know the views of the leading lights of Protestantism. Dr. Dagg's argive baptism to infants, because the ticle on inspiration I regard as the ablest I have every seen on the sub-

Fishing and Feeding.

BY A. J. GORDON, D. D.

There are two distinct functions of the ministry of the gospel which are ing to be evangelists. "Feed the flock of God which is among you," says the these two sentences we find a complete summary of the work of the min-

church is suffering to-day comes from the crossing and misplacing of these feeders of men" is nowhere said in It was the making too much of Scripture. And yet this is what some baptism, the taking it out of the place of our popular preachers are about, given to it in the Christian system, and have been for years. They look well as to the substitution of affusion | fish-ponds from which they are to or sprinkling for baptism. Believing draw out Sunday after Sunday those that in some way and to some extent | who shall be saved by the hearing of the saving grace of God depended on the word, but forsooth as fish-parks the reception of this rite, they began into which they are to cast handfuls with children who were apparently of novel bait for the pleasure of seeabout to die. And as immersion was ing the minnows and trout and goldthought to be impracticable for one fish jump and play in the exhilaration in a dying condition it was decided of the sport. Feeding the fishes-O that the divinely established mode yes! who has not enjoyed the sport? might be departed from and pouring | Some rich and fine-cut food is flung out to them; and then to watch the Thus beginning with children who stir of the waters, to see the flash of were about to die they ended by giv- their agile bodies in the sunshine, as ing the ordinance to all children, not | they dart with lightning-like rapidity according to the divinely established towards the prize, and to note the mode, but by affusion and sprinkling. greedy delight with which each seizes Now who makes the most of bap- and bears away its portion. No holitism, those who administer it only to day sport could be more entertaining, those who are scripturally qualified, or | if one has no serious business on those who would give it to all who are hand. And such, we fear, is the haborn into the world? those who be- bitual occupation of some who are lieve the ordinance has no saving effi- standing in the pulpit. They are that there is no salvation to the un- bait to men's curiosity; they are flinging out pungent and well-season-If Baptists seem to give too much ed novelties to such as are hungry for prominence to baptism in their teach- entertainment. Not the bread of life ings, it is because they are driven to for feeding the disciples, but some in-

"Hash," said a boarding-school youth trained to exact definitionthe foot notes of the history of the press, no clime destroy, no enemy ing to make too much of baptism we "Hash may be defined as the weekly churches by the man of sin and his alienate, no despotism enslave; at are but obeying the apostolic injunc- review." How often have we recalled home, a friend; abroad, an introduc- tion, "Contend earnestly for the faith the definition as we have read the reports of the sermons in our Monday papers! All the happenings of trade I am employed by the Muscle and commerce, of politics and art, of the section—where, by precept or and government to genius, Without Shoals Association to ride as mission- sin and sensation, wrought into a wonexample, it is intimated that a deacon it, what is man? A splendid slave! a ary for this associational year. I am derful pulpit compound called a sermade by one church is a deacon for- reasoning savage, viciliating between out on my work, and meeting with mon-a weekly review, instead of a eper. By "forever" I suppose you the dignity of an intelligence derived considerable encouragement from the Sabbath portion of holy truth. No ers, but in vain. Pastor Harms ap. nal was circulated among the mem mean, during life or good behavior; from God, and the degradation of brethren, though some of our churches closely-woven net of exposition and let us not forget that human nature is plied for a passage for his missiona- bers. At their great annual mission- that is, he is authorized to do the passions shared with brutes; and, in seem to be spiritually dead; they are argument for compassing souls and immensely selfish, and that it is as ries, to the owners of the vessels ary festivals the people came by thou- work of a deacon in any other church of natural for a minister who walks in which traded on the east coast of Af. sands and cheerfully gave large sums, than the one setting him apart to that dency, shuddering at the fears of an sponsibilities, and seem to have for God; no barbed hook of conviction the flesh to desire the biggest fold and rica, but various difficulties interpos. though the need of money was not work. Junius confounds what is di- hereatter, or embracing the horrid gotten that our Blessed Redeemer carefully inserted in the bait for fas- the fattest filock, as it is for the miser ed, and his applications were unsuc- even mentioned. The pastor relied rected in a particular way to be done hope of annihilation. What is this said, "Go ye into all the world and tening and fetching in the careless to grasp for the largest pile of money. cessful. Harms laid the matter before God in prayer.

Solely on prayer, and trusted to the with those things that are to be done wondrous world of his residence? 'A preach the gospel to every creature."

Holy Spirit to move them. He made in some other way. To illustrate; Jumphy maze, and all without a plan; The harvest in our section truly is men." Simon Peter was one of those to preach the gospel where Christ is men." Simon Peter was one of those to preach the gospel where Christ is men." Dear Baptist: The above report a ship, and thus become independent a ship and the shi port was adopted at the last session of the Tallasahatchee and Ten Island
Association. I ask its insertion to "stir up" the minds of the brethren,

"stir up" the minds dear open them at his hands, and he can open them at his hands, and the can open the

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arch Job. Easy enough it is to feed minnows or sharks, even, for that matter; but to grapple with an agile sneering, arguing opposer, and so charge home his guilt as to "put a hook into his nose" and "bore his jaw the direction of this same patriarch lob-that is quite another matter Canst thou draw out?" A greater test of power is this than the other,"Canst novelty, by eccentricity, or even by a questionable style of public conduct, out it takes the power of the Holy Spirit within us to enable us to draw out from the crowd such as have been

Would that we might relearn this

esson which we are so prone to for-et—that our success depends not on he numbers we may attract, but uprejoiced over, but rather to be mourn ed over. To make men think well of you by making them think well of of themselves as they ought to think: come to us because we have wounded them by the truth—this is an achievement indeed. What a grand tribute was that which Franklin paid to Whitefield: "He talks to the people as though they were as bad as the beasts, and yet those very people will follow him from place to place to hear themselves abused." No! that was not the reason, but because, with the powerful conviction which he wrought, he showed them how, by the redemption of Christ, they could be made higher than the angels.

The purpose of the gospel is plain. "God hath visited the Gentiles to take out of them a people for his name." It is not the minister who "takes" the best, who is most successful, but the minister who takes out the most. It is not the true test of usefulness that we draw, but that we draw forth. It is beautifully written in a very early

Catching with sweet life, from the hostile deep, The sacred fishes in a sea of evil!

But the second duty of the minister is not less important. He is to 'feed the flock of God." Those that have been gathered out of the world and gathered into the church, he is to

nourish and build up in the word of truth. But let none reverse this rule, as so many do others. We are not to around our feeble flocks in heathen lands, and using the painted bait of pomps and ceremonies to draw away the disciples of Christ, is an illustration to the point. That is their principal method of evangelizing, some of their neighbors tell us. They turn the shepherd's crook into a hook for that gave rise to infant baptism, as upon their great congregations not as flocks which others with great pains have gathered. It is done, of course, in the interest of Catholic unity, and in order that there may be "one fold and one shepherd." It is the old ecclesiastical outcry of those who are protesting against the "rending of the seamless robe" for no other reason than that they wish it all for themselves, and so lay greedy hands upon any fragment of it that they may chance to find. This vice of drawing recruits from a neighbor's flock is so mean, that it ought to be the last and most unlikely temptation into which

> a true servant of God could fall. Of course there are very subtle and very weighty reasons often leading in this direction. The Baptist says of a neighbor's flock, "These sheep are not washed properly, and that is reason enough why I should persuade them into my fold." The Ritualist, looking into the Baptist's pasture says, 'These sheep are washed, perhaps, but they do not have the true medie val bleat, they do not intone their baas, or eat their salt with their faces toward the east, and therefore the Scripture moveth us in sundry places to bring the sheep into the ancient abiding apostolic fold." The Liberal, looking into the Orthodox fold, says that the poor sheep that are folded there are starved and stunted with their narrow pen and irrational fodder, and ought to be led out into the broad and unfenced pastures of advanced thought. And so he does his best to beguile them "with the enticing words of men's wisdom.

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SUFFERING WITH CHRIST.

order of things? and is it not mislead- | charge being preferred. Christ and his cause to the world, and gard to those twelve subscribers. the spirit of the world, changed, as from those days to ours? A trace is not a peace; a lull in the storm of in Selma, Nov. 30th, and has been in battle is not victory.

living, growing, aggressive Christians, are called to suffer with Christ, if not | Christian workers. A very creditaas in those rough old days of martyrdom, yet often by more refined and missions during the year, and arrangekeener inflictions. There is still a cross in Christ's religion, and those bear it. Not by our death do we States are in attendance. A great trust that he may speedily recover, estate never could rise above the obtained to see it and to see it after the may speedily recover, estate never could rise above the obtained to see it after the may speedily recover. suffer with him, but in our life; not deal of work has been done and very by the cost of physical tortures, but few speeches have been made. We by the higher cost of Christly devotion and sacrifice. The Apostle

cannot now make room for a more kindness by mailing it to Bro. R. W. ever reaches that height, just there it which God has given us his Book of readers who are like me in that respect to themselves spect. Will not Bro. R. do us the very writes, "Mortify your members which | recur to the subject. are upon the earth." Mortify means to kill-kill your pride; kill your selfishness; kill your avarice; put every ungodly lust to death; kill your envy, your bitterness; cut out all the desits of evil-the broods of evil thoughts which so often make the human soul a rookery;-you will find before you

Take it more outwardly. In the practical affairs of life, a Christian man or woman is called to suffer with Christ. The maxims of the world and high, uncompromising principles of Christ and his kingdom, do not harmonize any more to-day than they did two thousand years ago. And the reason Christians suffer so little with Christ now-a-days is, they do not stand to these principles as they should, as they did in those old times. Let our churches come squarely upon the Bible; let the light shine through them; let them put away from their communion everything which Christ does not approve, and what a cry would be raised against them by the ungodly, both outside and inside the church! what batteries, which are now silent, would be trained and opened upon them! It would: make men, and practices, and schemes, and whole inter-locked businesses odious and intolerable, which are now THE State Mission Board is in correspectable. Let the Christ-light, the respondence with the Publication So-Christ-spirit, the Christ-power, as ciety in Philadelphia, with reference these really are, be thrown by our to assistance in our colportage work. larger will be the sphere of common churches, as by a burning glass There was never a greater need for sense. Is it too much to hope, that through our villages and cities, and the distribution of religious litera- before the end of the 19th century you would hear the old Philippian cry ture, or a more earnest demand for men will have apprehended the sim- the miracle of Christendom. I do looking at the matter in the wrong

ingly trouble our city," with the Ephesian cry chiming in, "So that this, our craft, wherewith we have our wealth, is in danger to be set at naught." Let Christian men and women put Christ first everywhere, not as a figure-head, but as a living presence and inspiration, and say, "Now, I am, by the help of God, going to do what I honestly think Christ would revival in this city. I commenced a far more than now they do over election of the best of Hymn Books. So established for the events disputants to the way they are doing? of the best of Hymn Books. So established for the events disputants to the way they are doing? himself do, if he were here in my meeting at the Central church two tions to the legislature, fortunate of the future, and there is no room Why don't you tell them on one side pecially adapted to the use and serplace. I am going to stand behind weeks ago, and up to date there have speculations, and all such baubles for discouragement. At the impor- that the thing for them to do is to get my counter and do this, whether I make or break by it; I am going into The interest is rapidly increasing, as comfortable and attractive as cy of his word and Spirit, but howmy office, into the counting-room, the More than a score went forward for money and loving labor could make ever silent, yet terrific in energy; and ing off into generalities, is to dispose school-room, to the polls, the coun- prayer on last night. It is the prevail- them. "The children of this world also the loud sounding revolutions in of these particular instances, and that, cil-chamber,-I am going to take ing opinion that hundreds will be con- are wiser (more careful to use com- the civil, social and scientific world, having done this, they can then crow, this stand in social life, whether applause or censure follows." Can a man "We had a visit from Dr. Graves churches (theatres, ball-rooms and stands in the way of his kingdom sertion? That's what I'd tell them, if or woman take this stand and hold it, without striking a cross pretty soon, and coming into the region of suffering with Christ? Let a Christian man Much of the prejudice formerly felt in the higher and more fashion.

They have the truth and—nothing been turned against it. In every inence between tweedledum and in the higher and more fashion— against him was swept away. He was ought to have stoves: 1. A stove with given department of investigation, ad- there are errors in the Bible; Bro. nearly two years in the use of "The was my first visit to Glenavile since the stove of the stove o able walks in life, take such a my guest during his stay, and both two legs for the pulpit, and the fire in vanced beyond the realm of conject. Winkler and others say there are Service of Song," I am prepared most true removal from Seale and it was a Deer are very numerous in Limestone countries. There are \$3.042 in the Limestone stand as this against all questionable usages, and with this as a motto:

| Two uses and with this as a motto: | The next reason of the hare chewing the cud. | The next reason of the hare chewing the cud. | The next reason of the hare chewing the cud. | The next reason of the hare chewing the cud. | The next reason of the hare chewing the cud. | The next reason of the hare chewing the cud. | The next reason of the hare chewing the cud. | The next reason of the hare chewing the cud. | The next reason of the hare chewing the cud. | The next reason of the hare chewing the cud. | The next reason of the hare chewing the cud. | The next reason of the hare chewing the cud. | The next reason of the hare chewing the cud. | The next reason of the hare chewing the cud. | The next reason of the hare chewing the cud. | The next reason of the hare chewing the cud. | The next reason of the hare chewing the cud. | The next reason of the hare chewing the cud. | The next reason of the hare chewing the cud. | The next reason of the hare chewing the cud. | The next reason of the hare chewing the cud. | The next reason of the hare chewing the cud. | The next reason of the hare chewing the cud. | The next reason of the hare chewing the cud. | The next reason of the hare chewing the cud. | The next reason of the hare chewing the cud. | The next reason of the hare chewing the cud. | The next reason of the hare chewing the cud. | The next reason of the hare chewing the cud. | The next reason of the hare chewing the cud. | The next reason of the hare chewing the cud. | The next reason of the hare chewing the cud. | The next reason of the hare chewing the cud. | The next reason of the hare chewing the cud. | The next reason of the hare chewing the cud. | The next reason of the hare chewing the cud. | The next reason of the hare chewing the cud. | The next reason of the hare chewing the cud. | The next reason of the hare chewing the cud. | The next reason of the hare chewing the cud. | The next reason of the hare chewing the cud. | The ne "What fellowship hath light with darkness? what concord has Christ of the many of our ministers and the press. It cre; but the most gratifying thing and the Bible. It will always be so. It was the rise of the little church, which has been an achievement for Christ and the Bible. It will always be so. It was the rise of the little church, which has been so well high extinct for several verse. Some Baptist families have a county, are in prison by order of Judge. with Belial?" stand to this position in Moss has been called to fill the va- opening song. In addition to this ders of Palestine while here in the cud; therefore the Scripture writer its great value in developing the sa- erral years. Some Baptist families have cud; therefore the Scripture writer its great value in developing the sareference to the drinking usages o ship by the church in Opelika was fat pine solunter. The meeting house less to the drinking usages of the house of wor- basket of chips, you are welcome to a flesh, and who empowered his apos- was not raised by inspiration above cred sentiment of congregational sing- proved in, and the church is now able to have a regular pastor. Last Supsociety, to theatre-going, to promis- very sad. I feel sorry for the breth- may get warm and stay so a little bet- his cause to-day by the same power, of a knowledge of exact scientific cuous dancing, to card-playing, to ren there. We are still doing well ter when the windows and doors do not however by working miracles on truth." Bro. Winkler says, "Well, yes, all forms of lotteries in the church, as here; church moving on finely; Sunnot admit the air. well as out of it, to everything that day-school flourishing." — Geo. E.

"A brother has been guilty of the in of intoxication and acknowledges T. J. McCandless, and subscribed for the fact to one of the deacons of his your paper through him. Not know-

QUERY.

ANSWER.

not be excluded from the church preached in the Baptist church here unaided by the Gospel is downwards; We read in the epistle to Timothy, without a charge of some kind being "If we suffer with Christ, we shall al- brought. In the case referred to so reign with him." The apostles above, the church should have inand early Christians, we know, suffer- formed itself of the reason for abed with Christ-suffered with him by sence. The charge of drunkenness formed that Rev. H. C. Taul has ac- specimens of human nature and in- sort of thing. I don't know much the explanation of it. That I call suffering for him. How is it now? should have been preferred and the cepted a call to the pastorate of the tellect, coming in succession to each about it, and therefore I am rather tweedledum and tweedledee. Are we of to-day, in these easy-going offender should have been notified, times, when no Inquisition, with its that he might have opportunity to re- having secured his ministerial servi- by traditional lessons from biblical the theologians. But, in spite of my them down. In this week's issue of dungeons, its racks, its fire and sword, ply or confess. Notorious offenders ces."- Wetumpka Times. - Rev. regions, systems of philosophy were fear, I have concluded to say a few the Al.A. Baptist, Bro. Renfroe says a confronts us, - are we called to suffer sometimes may be properly excluded Mat. Lyon has been called to the evolved which were grand and saluwith Christ? Does not this language without the usual steps taken in cases pastorate of the Moulton Baptist tary in nature and results; but furbelong to another age and another of discipline, but never without a

in our own day? is it not? That is the prother, sending the above, of the question. Has the real attitude of promise he made us last spring in re-

We, if we would be true Christians, siding. This body is composed of a ble amount has been collected for ments are being made to enlarge their missionary operations. A number of

Thompson, made us a short visit last

committees in the churches?" We

ary things said about us by brethren tist hymn book now offered for sale. and sisters in various sections of the what Drs. Miller and Peddie have to it is left victor on the field. Now it we care anything about. State. They encourage and strength- say of it, in this paper. - Dr. Mc- is utterly impossible to account for It seems to us that the whole disen us, and give us heart to work. We Intosh, Cor. Sec. of the Home Misour subscription list is lengthening continuously, our job office is busy, and the future of the paper was nev- the Union Springs Journal. We were er so hopeful as now

in his resignation at the next meeting as different as the practicing now saving knowledge of him.

FIELD NOTES. verted before the meeting closes."-J. C. Porter, Nashville, Tenn,about the first of this month. He de- bar-rooms) are models of comfort. | must go down. Very often in the I were in the editorial chair, livered his five lectures. They were well as out of it, to everything that

Witiates the taste or mars the bloom of "A Baptist church is to be organized"

the Tennessee River Association which met at Scottsboro on Priday before the fourth Sunday in September, I met one of your agents, Bro.

nicknowledge to the church. He pleased to say that it is one of the breathe with every hour of our social,

"WHAT progress is the Central good work for the Master. -- We but yet it stands, outlasting all peoples gians may discuss theories and soar over to "younger brethren." Committee making in forming female have received calls this week from a and all civilizations other than its into realms unknown to them and the Bro. Editors, please excuse this of its columns since its first issue, you with this correction, if I had not heard last from the President, she to the Atlanta Exposition. Among old, bold, mysterious and authorita- tomed to writing. I have just written its class of journals. The denomination of the exposition of the first last of the exposition of the exposition. The denomination of the exposition of the ex was writing a great many letters. We them were Rev. N. B. Williams and tive Book holds its own in the world ter that remark, I want to say further, as things have come into my mind, tion in many portions of this State making mystatment intelligible, and I will be obliged if she will give us the Maj. J. G. Harris, of Livingston. brethren J. W. Jones and A. G. Westinformation desired. Parties desiring brook, of Marengo county, and Dr. widening its circle of influences, as and we don't care whether the theo- I. S. I like your editorials—they for loss by too many general bodies. new field has not been fruitless.—H. Mrs. E. J. Forrester, at Fort Deposit, We take pleasure in recommending to and lives, laying itself open to criti- belief as heresy are right or wrong: of hymn books, the "Service of Song," WE appreciate and will not forget published by Sheldon & Co., New the many very kind and compliment- York. This is the most popular Bap-

Selma last week was Col. Powell, of

Stoves in Churches.

The older the world grows, the

glad to see him in our office.

BUY NO HOLIDAY PRESENTS Without seeing Dr. Scott's beautiful (pure spiritual maladies of the repentant but Bro. Stout makes a wrong infer-

The Miracle of Christendom

fails to be present. Now, the ques- had a very interesting meeting yes- whose benign influence we see over on motion, without charge or specifi- our deacons were ordained. Bro. W. a profound mystery and yet a mani-Shellmound, Tenn. Nov. 28th .- a depraved race, and bringing all "Rev. S. R. C. Adams, missionary for | round to the service of the good and We think not. A member should Muscle Shoals Baptist Association, the holy. The tendency of society Tuesday night last. Mr. Adams is an it matters not what other religion it energetic Christian gentleman and we has, after it has time to show its fruits, trust all the good people of this coun- it is seen that its pointings all bear try will receive him cordially."— Tws- | toward a lower plane. Under the excumbia Democrat. "We are in- traordinary exertions of some noble

on declaring the same things to every whatever is helpful in our religion; Read the advertisement, and read age; and after ten thousand battles and what is helpful is the only part

ple truth, that a great part of Chris- not neglect the truth that Jesus is the way. tian duty is the application of com- foundation; but Jesus is in the divine | Some of the brethren who are in REV. C. O. BOOTH, our evangelist mon sense to the highest concerns of word; the Scriptures testify of Christ; sympathy with the young brethren of

Coloridge speaks fitty of the "Miracle of Christendom," for it is a per- blood hath not revealed it unto thee, and Winkler stand on the same platpetual miracle. God's method of but it is given unto thee of my Father form; if to admit the error constitutes Church, and promises to be present at ing anything about it, I did not know building and carrying forward the which is in Heaven." O blessed ex- a man a heretic, then they are both the next conference of his church and whether I would like it or not. I am Christendom whose blessings we perience and sublime divine, recogni- heretics, for they both admit it. The best religious papers I ever saw. We civil, domestic and religious life, and church:" therefore it shall stand forw. c. CLEVELAND, --- JNO. L. WEST. tion is, should be be excluded simply terday at Macedonia church, when so vast parts of the earth, is at once ever ye shall bind on earth shall be did not know any better. Bro. Winkcation? Does the fifth chapter of 1st L. Crawford, our pastor, is a most fest truth, subverting the wrong-word of his truth on earth, by inspired worthy and able minister."—A Syster, headed and evil-hearted tendencies of ration given. It is bound in Heaven, ple Which is the right exploration? It will stand forever.

What a Business Man Thinks about It.

deal of late about Inspiration and that | ter, and only differ with reference to Baptist church at Rockford. The other through a long series of ages afraid to say anything in print on the There are two other things that church is to be congratulated upon and even they, very much aided subject, lest I may be criticized by come up in my mind, and I will write church. A lady friend in East ther results proved them to be sys- A goodly number of brethren have their referring "flippantly" to the Perry county will please accept our tems which only trained an unregen- been writing upon this subject from "older brethren." As I am neither thanks for her kind remembrance, erate nature and an unchanged race, arst to last. It seems that the discus- young nor old, and have very little ining as applied to the state of things We take this occasion to remind the The articles now adorn the walls of for a more disastrous work of evil, sion was first started when Prof. Toy terest in any members of the ministe-

issue of our paper containing Dr. worshippers of Venus began in the died out till the Foreign Mission them, I may be allowed to ask Bro. Dagg's article on Inspiration, and midst of the very best that classic pa- Board rejected two young brethren in Renfroe, who began this thing? Did will therefore republish the article as ganism could do, yet the passion of South Carolina, whom they had pre-THE ALABAMA CONFERENCE met soon as we can make room for it. - love which she represented was pros- viously appointed as missionaries to the younger to the older? I'd like to Rev. Joseph E. Chambliss, D. D., of tituted until the vilest acts of human China. Now, so far as Prof. Toy is hear him answer that question. session since. Bishop Pierce is pre- Kansas City, Mo., has accepted a degradation became the befitting cer- concerned, I have nothing to say, be- Again, Bro. Renfroe says, "The hiscall to the care of the church in Eu- emonies of her devotees. In Egypt cause it seems that he has been say- tory of these same bottom facts and faula, and will enter upon his duties men began by worshipping the Nile, ing some things of late that are right their results in former times, shows number of intelligent, earnest, active there Jan. 1st.—The Baptist and ended in the worship of cats. In hard to treat with patient consideration that they were just so many holes borchurch at Greenville have called Rev. Rome they begun with the adoration tion. But with reference to those two ed into God's well of inspired truth T. W. Hart, of Florence, S. C., who of Jove, and sunk to the worship of brethren in South Carolina, as well as by the so called scientific theologians has accepted the call and is expected lustful tyrants. Unchecked by di- I can gather from what I have read, of the genus astacus, and that they into enter upon his work at an early vine forces, unpurified by divine holi- it seems that the r heresy consists in variably let in the muddy waters. It day. We regret to learn that ness, unguided by divine wisdom, their believing that the inspiration of is easy to make this appear from the who follow him must take it up and distinguished ministers from other has been very ill for several days. We the same tendency, and in its best thing except their religious or moral need to know much about 'phenome--Parties having a copy of the ject of its adoration; it cannot rise ter, in conveying religious or moral that history at his fingers' ends. I ALABAMA BAPTIST of Nov. 17th will any higher than the climax of un- truth, touches upon the domain of have always been interested in histodo Bro. Wood and family a great sanctified human genius; and if it Nature-for the understanding of ry, and I know a great many of your That number contains an obituary Paganism in all their forms never to give their own impressions, except great kindness to let us enjoy that notice of Bro. Wood's daughter, and tend upward, but always downward. when those impressions may affect the history from his pen? He says it will Our venerable brother, Timothy he is anxious to secure a few extra And in this condition the religion of religious or moral truth which they not be much trouble. We should escopies. We would mail them from our our Lord Jesus Christ found our are proposing to convey, in which teem it a great favor. office, but have not a copy of that is- world. It would not have been bet- case, of course, the Holy Spirit con- As I write, still another thing comes week. We enjoyed it very much, and sue left,—"The Baptist church was glad to see the old man looking will soon be repaired. It will be made recognition of their Scriptures as review their making a mistake. That, now, the "younger brethren" have been so well. When we asked why he had ten feet longer, a belfry will be added, clations from that God who was so Bro. Editors, seems to me to be a fair lecturing the "older brethren," and

something "on his mind," about which ly." - Jos. Shackelford. - We re- that built up the Christendom of our one remark, viz.: We business men was made that it had no editor, either we expect to hear soon. The old gret exceeding to learn of the sudden age, or of the sublime past and the look at things in a thoroughly prac- young or old, and that it purported this year, and we thought he looked a last Friday, Bro. Watts was a brother the Christ of God, and bringing life the aesthetical, the scientific, and all know all the brethren, but some of Lishing Co. Hanny, Easton, Pa.-21. get through with this, that you have little blue. He is decided in the opin- of Ex-Gov. Thos. H. Watts. At the and immortality to light as the world that, in the religion of others, but, as them I did know, and some of them. From leather the practical side. The religion of others, but, as them I did know, and some of them. I should not intered while I love Alabama, and I dition to the number particle there. ion that brethren ought to sign their time of his death he was the supering never had known it and never could for us, we dwell on the practical side were rather elderly brethren. I should not intered while I love Alabama, and dition-to the number haptized there names to their articles in the paper, that the ALA- have been added to the four churchys school at Pine Apple, and was doing assails it from a thousand standpoints, lota about the rest of it. The theolo- paper has been changed and handed BAMA BAPTIST shall ever cease its that I serve about fifty (50) by letter number of brethren who were on their own. Governments, arts, science and rest of us; that gives us no food, and long letter. I could not put my and while in Alabama I was a worker in my first communication given the way to the meeting of the Grand literature—all change; but after men produces no responsive emotions in thoughts into as small compass as I for its success. I am glad to know number baptized in the four churches as "the testimony which God has that we don't care whether these two and said just what I thought: that is seems to be awake and moving for will excuse them for the error. I am given of his Son," and is constantly young brethren are right or wrong, the only way I know. S. A. W. our Baptist churches that are in need cisms of learned unbelief, and thus we don't know who is right and who provoking a controversy which at is wrong, and we don't care, no mattracts attention; and leaving man to ter how it is settled, we know that the accept it or seject it, it moves right bottom is not going to fall out of

> this on a supposition of a human ori- cussion is a discussion of the differare glad to be able to say to them, that sion Board, passed through Selma this gin. It is not "more or less the word ence between tweedledum and tweeweek on his way to the Florida Con- of God-more or less true," but it is dledee, and is conducted in an ugly vention .- Among the visitors to "the Holy Scriptures," and "every spirit, anyhow. Why don't the dispu-Scripture given by inspiration of God" tants have a fair and square undershall "endure forever." It "cannot standing with each other as to the be broken." Not one jot or tittle shall particular point at issue, and then pass away till all be fulfilled. In- fairly and squarely stick to that destructible as the everlasting hills, point, and discuss it in a manly, it will last while the race lives and Christian spirit? That has not been God reigns, and yet it will remain as done. Whenever the point has been full of the voice of God as ever. touched, it has been dismissed with and completeness in the construction Its great power lies in two of its an assertion or two, to the effect that characteristics: 1st. it is "true from if thus and so be true, then this and the begining;" 2nd. it is "spirit and that will be true. If that is not shunit is life." Here is the foundation for ning the issue, then I am certainly

among the colored people, will send humanity? Preaching would then be otherwish the world would have no. South Carolina, say, "It we find thus and so to be the case, then we shall would differ from the practicing then. And so we should read the future not get alarmed;" and Bro. Winkler Prayer meetings would illustrate most of God's Zion and the future of the replies, "If we find thus and so to be beautifully "The Deformed Trans- world in the light of the same immor- the case, then we have no Bible; it formed." Men would rejoice over tal story. That God who has been must go." Now, Bro. Editors, you their children, their wives, their Bi- behind all the movements which make are theologians (rather by name than "Perhaps some of your readers bles, their hopes of heaven, their op-would like to hear about the great portunities to do good, and the like, given conquest to his cause in the don't you call the attention of the been sixty-five professions of faith which perish with the using. Final- tant crisis he will interfere, putting together instances that seem to prove and forty additions to the church. ly, the houses of God would be made forth silent forces through the agen- their position, and then tell the other mon sense) in their generation than shall contribute to the advance of plume their wings, and soar aloft into the children of light." The devil's Christ's redemption, and whatever the broad, blue region of general as-

Dr. Richard Fuller said once: "The history of the kingdom of Christ, I said this whole discussion seementhusiastically received by the Bap- Baptists are the Lord's simpletons. great learning within and without has ed to us as a discussion of the differship by the church in Opelika was fat pine splinter. The meeting house tles to do the same, carries forward the people of his times into the region ing: H. F. O. physical objects or mental diseases, the thing is not stated here exactly as but with the word of his power and it is. I admit that science knows ular hymns and tunes we have found the Spirit of his grace, healing the nothing of hares that chew the cud: some rare gems, such asvirtuous thought,—let him do this and he will find revolution in the air.

This is what is meant by suffering with Christ and taking the consequences. Now, is it not full time that Christians come into the vortex of such suffering?

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Lord: and here is the assurance of has errors in it." Now, Bro. Editors, the church of God: "Thou art the here is the way that looks to a plain Christ, the Son of the living God." man: If, with reference to the fact of an error of statement, Brethren Stout tion! "On this rock I will build my only difference between them is, with bound in heaven." They bound the ler says he knew better, but chose to ration given. It is bound in Heaven. ple. Which is the right explanation? who knows? I don't. I can't tell whether the writer knew more than he said or not. We generally, however, judge of what a man knows by what he says, I press the point, that, as a plain man sees the matter, Bro. W. and Bro. S. both admit an error Messrs. Editors: Thave read a good in the statement of the Scripture wri-

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### Letter from Dr. Peddie.

"Let the people praise thee, O God; Let all the people praise thee." Midst its great variety of ever pop-

The Opelika Church in Distress.

Dear Bro. Cleveland: You have no good. The Lord seemed to be with doubt heard of our sad misfortune in us, and the church was very much rethe loss of our house of worship. It took fire from a defective flue on last to the church, fourteen by experience Friday morning, and I barely saved and one by letter. We have prayer my library from destruction. Our meetings twice a month—the second people are utterly stunned by the dis- and fourth Sabbaths. Our pastor, aster. The insurance upon the build- Bro. J. L. Thompson, will serve us ing had expired only a short while another year. We have become so ago, and we expected to renew it on much attached to him that we cannot next Wednesday night. There was give him up. He is so kind and sonot a cent of insurance upon it. We cial that the community would feel at have taken immediate steps toward a loss without him. He is a splendid rebuilding. Our town has been se- revivalist. He is the right man in the verely taxed in the erection of a neat right place. I noticed a communicachurch edifice for the Methodists. The people have had but a brief in regard to temperance. We have breathing spell as yet, and are illy been blessed in that respect. Our prepared to undertake work just at little town was incorporated at the this time; but we have no place of last session of the legislature, and worship, and are forced to begin un- peace and quiet have reigned here der adverse circumstances at any rate. ever since January 1st last. I do not I have done here the hardest work of think that a man can be a Christian my life. My arrangements had just without being opposed to the liquor been completed when our church was traffic, for I do not think there is any laid in ashes. Surely the ways of good in it. Speak out, friends of Providence are mysterious. Our people are poor, and yet there is not a may say when you fight whisky. You more important point in Alabaraa are fighting for the Master.- H. J. D. than Opelika. Its real importance cannot be sufficiently estimated except by a resident pastor. Being a railroad center there are currents and

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Miscellaneous Notes.

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picable meanness which sin plants and fosters in the souls of men; kill your love of praise, your love of praise, your vanity, all your vanity, all your vanity, all your old habgentleman didn't make a good crop death of Bro. T. C. Watts, of Pine grander future. It is the work of our tical way: our religion is a thorough to be run by a committee of brethren, swer thereto. Cut this out, it may be worth Apple, which occurred in Camden glorious old Bible, revealing to man ly practical thing; we do not condemn whose names were printed. I did not \$20.00 to y at. Address, RUTLENGE PUB-

> weekly visits. I have been a reader and restoration. I would not trouble what we want is the prace might have done, had I been acous that to day it has no superior among as much larger that sixteen. Tell Through this section, however, a F. Hendon. great degree of apathy prevails, and too mach division of sentiment exists in reference to the two leading gen- ery family. It will self itself, Agents, read eral bodies, the State Convention and advertisement and apply at once. Service of Song," for Sabbath use in in general. But this feeling I am glad work and, denominational enterprises cently a new association, embracing this section, has been organized, which I am constrained to believe done. It desirable I will give some items off interest in connection with a mission and colportage work our new association has inaugurated.-P. E.

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We had quite an interesting meeting in August, resulting in much vived. There were fifteen accessions tion from Randolph in your last paper temperance. Do not care what men

cross currents of influences here Pads well deserve Prof. Loomis' high enwhich need counteraction. It is of dorsement: "They are nearer a UNIVERSAL PANACEA than anything in medicin AN ELOQUENT ORATION .- "Gen-

possible. The brethren in confer- eration after generation," says a fine ence last night requested me after writer, "have felt as we now feel, and canvassing own town to take the field their lives were as active as our own. and see what prethren will do for us They passed like vapor, while nature broad. Bro. A. B. Campbell, of Co- wore the same aspect of beauty as umbus, writes and tenders material when nature commanded her to be. B. F. RILEY. The heavens shall be as bright over Our breth en in Opelika have our our graves as they now are around profoundest sympathy. We call es. our paths. The world will have the pecial attention of the churches to same attractions for our offspring vet the above private letter from Bro. Inborn as she had once for our chil-Riley. It was not written for publi- dren. Yet in a little while all have Rev. J. H. Hendon, of Birmingham, the heathen mind has everywhere had the Scriptures does not extend to any record so clearly that a man will not cation. We most cheerfully tender happened. The throbbing heart will our columns to Bro. Riley, and ask be at rest. Our funeral will wind its that he will use them in approaching way, and prayers will be said, and the denomination in the State. We then we shall be left alone in silence will forward promptly any contribu- and in darkness for the worms, and it may be for a short time we shall be spoken of, but the things of life will creep in, and our names will soon be forgotten. Days will continue to move on, and laughter and song will be heard in the room in which we The publishers of RUTLEDGE'S MONTHLY | died, and the eyes that mourned for the prize pazzle department of their us will be dried, and glisten again for

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### Alabama News.

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Mr. Turner and his son James, of Greene county, made from three-fourths of an acreof land, 283 vallons of syeur an county, are in prison by order of Judge Bruce, of the U. S. District Court. They are imprisoned for debt-not their's but the county's and their case is a hard one. Moscow, Lamar county, Ala, a few days ago. A crazy negro seized the infant of Mrs. Winchester Armstrong, and the mother in attempting to rescue it was fatally cut in the Atlanta and received rather severe injuries,

singham, of Burnt Corn, Ala.

At Beliville Baptist church Beliville, Ala., Nov. 27, 1881, Mr. L. Quenin and Miss Dida P. Andrew, by Rev. B. J. Skinner. May their boat glide sweetly and smoothly down the troubled sea of life and at last anchor in the "sweet by and by." A FRIEND.

At the residence of the bride's mother, Oak Grove, Perry county, Ala. Nov. 24, 1881, by Rev. P. C. Drew, Mr. J. L. Palmer, of Chilton county, to Miss Malissa Vanderslice.

At the residence of the bride's father, Midway, Ala., by Rev. W. S. Rogers, on the 16th of Nov. 1881, Miss Fannie Pruett to Mr. John Douglass, of Louisville, Barbour county, Ala,

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Sleep on, sweet one, "And take thy rest, God called thee home; He thought it best. AUNT. -----OBITUARY.

Died, of Cholera Morbus, at Alexander City, Ala., on the 11th day of September,

1881, Allen Thornton Maxwell. The subject of this notice was born in El- A Sample Copy will be sent on receipt of bert county, Ga., Nov. 29, 1822, and was, therefore, at the time of his death, nearly fifty-nine years old. When a boy he moved with his parents, Reuben and Elizabeth Maxwell, to Talbot county, Ga., where, when about seventeen years of age, he united with a missionary Baptist church. In 1842 he married Miss C. S. Carreker, and she dying, he was again married, to Miss Elizabeth B. GRIFFITH, Secretary. Walker in 1852.a In 1861-2 he was a mem-ber from Coosa county of the Alabama Legislature. His life was a fitting example for his fellowmen to follow. Scrupulously honest and correct in his dealings, charitable to the fault and frailties of others, and of sympatheti and tender emotions, and liberal to those who needed a helping hand, he wished to do unto others as he would have them do unto him. In speaking to the writer a few years before he died, he said, "I want to post you about my worldly affairs, for I do not expect unmerited grace of God made preparation for it nearly forty year sago, and I am satisfied that he who gave it and has cared for it in this life, is able and will care for it in the. life to come." And those who knew him can testify that his whole life was acted out in accordance with that faith. Though we be-lieve he now shares the blessings of those who die in the Lord, yet it requires a great fulness was so great that his loss seems irreparable. And in his death his family have worth 50 cents, at only 40 cents; an excellent

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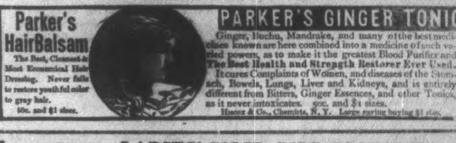
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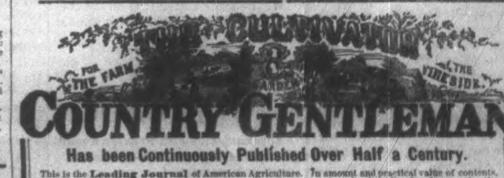
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### THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

The Story of the Fire-Fly.

fairies are very found of wearing the ly in search of the hornet, and the petals, dipped in hedgehogs' tears, queen waited on the three princesses "Alfred is smart enough," said the this fair, and which has not yet cost court trains over white or blue or was disturbed.

green, as the case may be. three lovely young fairy princesses this. Some remedy must immediate and there is no other way for a young been otherwise fed to pigs, until it who lived on the outskirts of the forests, a long distance from the magic ring, which was the ball room. They

The refreshments were served by ices, though he couldn't come to the flash disappeared, the beetle-fly was head and hands, is the price of sucball. He also sent glittering, trans- seen circling above their heads, his cess .- Country Gentleman. parent grapes, which he had pre- body flashing like a bit of the fallen served by a method known only to star. imself, and of which the secret has | "We need never go anywhere in the never been discovered.

For weeks previous, the king had was the first fire-fly. - Isabel Frances sent a hundred of his subjects to catch all the falling stars; and the ring was made brilliant by the light of myriads of them, tied to huge bluebottle flies, who were well content to hover over the ground all night, hear the music, and eat up what remained of the feast. The king and queen received the company on their magnificent throne covered with peachskin velvet, and everybody, had arrived with the exception of the three princesses, when the music and dancing began.

These three lovely beings had Henry Ward Beecher on Temperdressed themselves with unusual care at an early hour. The eldest had golden hair and blue eyes, so she was arrayed in a dress of forget-me-nots trimmed with tiny sunbeam sparkles; the next one had chestnut hair and brown eyes, and she wore a pink roseleaf dress trimmed with moonbeam rays; but the youngest and most beautiful of all was dressed in white sea-foam, over which her black hair streamed to her feet, and her dark eyes shone like stars with excitement. From behind a tree near by came gliding through the air something which looked like a large white water lily, drawn by four great, green lunar moths, and driven by a stingless hornet. This was the princesses' chariot; and into it they stepped, and were driven away as rapidly as pos-path, dangerous to many, but not to me. Suppose that the children are

"How dark it is!" said the eldest determined to scramble down there, one, with a little shudder. "Are you sure you know the way, Hornet?"

"Quite sure, your Highness, if I could only see the road," answered the hornet, more cheerfully than he and break their necks, while others felt, for he had just come near driv- are maimed for life. Now, what sort ing into a thistle, and maiming his of a man, much more, what sort of a

"Very well," said the princess, and was silent; but not for long, for in a I have one particle of magnanimity of few minutes there was a terrible soul, if I have been at all taught of shock and jar, and the chariot stopped. Christ, I shall put a good, strong,

The hornet jumped out, and re- high fence across that path, and never turned with the sad intelligence that tread it any more. That's my positwo of the beautiful lunar moths were tion on the total abstinence question killed. They had driven into a thorn- That is why I am myself a total abbush. The two elder princesses stainer, and shall always be, unless wanted to turn back; but the youngby the prescription of a conscientious
est one begged and entreated till it
physician I take alcoholics as a medwas decided that they should go more icine. For why should I insist on showly, drawn by the two remaining drinking wine even if I were fond of moths. For some time they went on it, which I am not? It would do me safely, till crash-over went the no special good; and what I gain in whole chariot, princesses, coachman, character by the habit of studying moths, and all. They had gone too and preferring the good of others, is close to an owl, that flapped his wings an incalculable and eternal gain."

What was to be done! The carriage ater question he occupied similar was broken to pieces; and the princesses, though not hust, were much alarmed, and their clothes were all soiled and torn.

"We are lost now," sobbed they "we cannot get either way!"
But the faithful horner was equal

to the occasion. "If your Highnesses will allow me," he said, "I will place you on the backs of the luna moths, which I can guide, and we can go on."

They went a long way in this manner without any accident, and could a certain proposed railroad should just faintly discern the light of the commence at a given point down, or magic ring in the distance, when sudmagic ring in the distance, when sud-denly three bats came rushing by, beating their wings in the darkness, the river advocate, "of beginning anydenly three bats came rushing by, beating their wings in the darkness, and making a terrible noise in the thing at the top! Who ever heard of sensitive cars of the poor princesses, building a chimney from the top charcoal to neutralize the acidity and to correct the condition of their the condition of their three bats came rushing by, the river advocate, "of beginning any-development of their stomachs become disordered and they need sulphur and charcoal to neutralize the acidity and the condition of their three bats came rushing by, the river advocate, "of beginning any-development of their stomachs become disordered and they need sulphur and charcoal to neutralize the acidity and the sulphur and the condition of their stomachs become disordered and they need sulphur and charcoal to neutralize the acidity and the sulphur and the condition of their stomachs become disordered and they need sulphur and charcoal to neutralize the acidity and the sulphur and the condition of their stomachs become disordered and they need sulphur and charcoal to neutralize the acidity and the sulphur and the condition of their stomachs become disordered and they need sulphur and charcoal to neutralize the acidity and the sulphur and the condition of their stomachs. sensitive ears of the poor princesses.

The moths were frightened out of their wits, and struggled and fluttered, till a terrible blow in their taxes from the wing of one of the bats stenfrom the wing of one of the bats stun-ned them, and they sank to the earth. "Meester Brezident, de jentlemans This was really dreadful; for the hor-zay dat dees beeznes ees all von hoom-the blood pure and the skin free from

nake their way as best they could toand the light.

Balsam prevents the amoyans the the meantime there was great restoring the youthful color.

How Young Men Fail. consternation at the ball room. Almost the whole night had elapsed, and no princesses had appeared

Many were the conjectures regarding

their absence, and great was the dis-

dark again," said the king. And that

Bellows in the Christian Register.

A WORTH \$200.

told us that he would not take \$200 for the

one he has if he could not get another. Many others are expressing themselves in the strongest terms of praise, saying it is the first and only remedy that has ever given them

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Mr. Beecher desired us to ask

juestions, and mine was upon the

"'It is good neither to eat flesh nor

to drink wine, nor anything whereby

Mr. Beecher was very earnest in

"It seems to me like this," he said

suppose that out here in the moun-

tains there is a precipice near to a

school-house where many children are

assembled. Suppose that half way

down that precipice there is a spring whose water I specially enjoy, and,

strong man that I am, I think I can

go down there safely by a narrow

and wont believe it is dangerous

since they see me going and coming

with apparent impunity. Indeed,

some of them try the path, and fall

Christian should I be if I persisted in

going down that dangerous path? If

physician I take alcoholics as a med-

Mr. Beecher added that on the the-

If you are bilious, take Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," the original "Little Liver Pills," Of all druggists.

Two Ways of Putting It

Speakers who wish to carry a point

ago, there was a warm dispute whether

suit ther argument.

thy brother stumbleth, or is offended,

or is made weak."

ADRIAN, MICH., April 5, 1880.

"There is Alfred Sutton home with cow that can be procured. There his family to live on the old folks," are everywhere among dairymen com-Many, many years ago, the fairies appointment expressed. As the night said one neighbor to another, "It plaints that good cows are difficult to were going to hold a grand court ball. wore on, they gave up all hope of see- seems hard after all his father had procure, and that the ordinary cows Everybody was invited, gnomes, gob- ing them; and the mirth and dancing done to fit him in business, and the do not pay sufficiently for their keep lins, and all; for it was one of those were at their height, when suddenly affairs so large that nobody need see three forlorn little figures came in fairly. It is surprising he has turned of it all is that the calves are not sufany one with whom they did not wish sight from the forest. Ragged and out so poorly. He is a steady young ficiently cared for. At a recent State to associate. Nobody thought of described with dishevelled hair and faces man, no had habits, so far as I know; fair, at which the writer was one of to associate. Nobody thought of declining the invitation; and, as the time drew near, great were the preparations for the event. The spiders who go out by the day as the fairies' dressmakers were so busy that two of them fell ill from overwork; and there were scarcely any poppies and there were scarcely any poppies and the label was described in the country. The spiders are took the beautiful beings who started so gayly in their filly chariot. Nevertheless, they were warmly welcomed, and the king made them sit down on his throne while them sit down on his throne while they related their sad adventures. A they were warmly welcomed adventures. A they were scarcely any poppies and they related their sad adventures. A they were warmly welcomed adventures. A they related their sad adventures. A they were warmly welcomed adventures. A they were warmly welcomed adventures. A they related their sad adventures. A they were warmly welcomed adventures. A they related their sad adventures. A they were warmly welcomed adventures. A they related their sad adventures. A they were warmly welcomed adventures. A they related their sad adventures. A they related their sad adventures. A they were warmly welcomed adventures are the preparation, and was all know; the judges of cattle, the best calf they include the had a good education, and was all know; they had a good education, and was all know; they judges of cattle, the best calf they include they are described in anything. I am they considered smart; but he judges of cattle, the best calf they include they are described anything. I am they considered smart; but he judges of cattle, the ju hollyhocks left in the country, for the messenger was despatched immediate for I don't want my boy to take his a calf six months old as large and as

which render them imperishable, as with her own hands. But the king other, and has education enough, but five dollars. It has never had a drop he lacks the one element of success. of whole milk since it was five days "It's all wrong!" said he. "The He never wants to give a dollar's old. It has been fed on warmed The king had sent an invitation to woods ought never to be so dark as worth of work for a dollar of money, sweet skimmed milk, that would have ring, which was the bail foom. They returned a most courteous acceptance, which delighted the king; for the princesses were famous for their beauty.

The night came, warm, lovely, and deligious with the scent of lune roses.

After a long that have succeeded, nonestly of dishonestly of dishonestly, in making money had to work for it, the sharpers sometimes the hardest of all. Alfred wished to set his brain in motion, and let it take care of itself. No wonder it soon ran deligious with the scent of lune roses.

The night came, warm, lovely, and deligious with the scent of lune roses. The night came, warm, lovely, and delicious with the scent of June roses which was blown through tubes over the ring by captive dragon-flies. The orchestra consisted of forty mosquitoes for the treble, and twenty-five humble-bees as bass, raised slightly from the ground on a dais made of a pink cloud lined with silver.

The refreshments were served by delicate green katydids in long, white bib aprons made of lilly leaves, who sang, "Come right in! Come in! Come he continued, kindly addressing the gratification tends to put off duty unquarts a day, and yields 9 pounds of in! Come right in!" all the time, beetle-fly, "don't be alarmed. You til to morrow or next week, and so butter every week. One is pure Ayrthough not loud enough to disturb are to be made twice as beautiful and the golden moments slip by. It is anybody. And what a table! The useful as before."

One blow of his magesty's royal spun thick and heavy for the occamace cracked the fallen star in two, they squander in a half a score of figure up the cost of a cow thus raission; and on it were piled, in dishes of many-tinted flower-cups, golden honey, jellies, fruit, and dew-drop nectar. Jack Frost himself sent the himself sent the honey is the seized the beetle and thrust him in the midst of it; and as the seized the beetle and thrust him in the midst of it; and as the seized the beetle and thrust him in the midst of it; and as the seized the lallen star in two, and neavy for the occasion a cow thus faisyears what their fathers were a lifetime in accumulating. I wish I could ring it in the ear of every aspiring the first month six quarts of skimmed ring it in the ear of every aspiring the first month six quarts of skimmed ring it in the ear of every aspiring the first month six quarts of skimmed ring it in the ear of every aspiring the first month six quarts of skimmed ring it in the ear of every aspiring the first month six quarts of skimmed ring it in the ear of every aspiring the first month six quarts of skimmed ring it in the ear of every aspiring the first month six quarts of skimmed ring it in the ear of every aspiring the first month six quarts of skimmed ring it in the ear of every aspiring the first month six quarts of skimmed ring it in the ear of every aspiring the first month six quarts of skimmed ring it in the ear of every aspiring the first month six quarts of skimmed ring it in the ear of every aspiring the first month six quarts of skimmed ring it in the ear of every aspiring the first month six quarts of skimmed ring it in the ear of every aspiring the first month six quarts of skimmed ring it in the ear of every aspiring the first month six quarts of skimmed ring it in the ear of every aspiring the first month six quarts of skimmed ring it in the ear of every aspiring the first month six quarts of skimmed ring it in the ear of every aspiring the first month six quarts of skimmed ring it in the ear of every aspiring the first month six quarts of skimmed ring it in the ear of every aspiring the first month six quarts of skimmed ring it in the ear of every a

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Something About House-Cleaning. Those housewives whose houseing, whitewashing or papering. Then comfort. the days, instead of growing shorter Putting everything at a high price, and colder, are continually gaining in such a cow would not cost over \$25 balmy airs and pleasant sunshine, and or \$30 when two years old, and in if things are not exactly "ship-shape" profit, and the extra value of the anwithin a certain limit of time, it does imal in her first year's product will not matter so much. Sometimes, easily repay this. So that when three however, unless one has screens that years old she stands free and clear

tled for the winter. There are certain portions of house- cow. They would find it to be less cleaning which it is more desirable to than the price paid for the poor cows do in the fall. Among these are the they are now buying. - H. S., Bergen filling of beds and the taking County, N. I., in Country Gentleman. up and putting down of carpets, while straw is still dry and sweet; besides, with those carpets not in common use, we thus make sure of doing away with moths and other carpet-eating creatures that might otherwise do much damage. Kitchen walls that require whitewashing should first be brushed very thoroughly with a stiff broom, to get off as much as possible of the old whitewash and smoke. Painted walls should be washed in soft, warm water, or if very dirty, a not too strong suds may be used, but it must not be used too hot; scarcely more than lukewarm. If large, soft cloths are used (old flannel is best), and one is provided with convenient scaffolding to stand upon, and which is also easy to move about from place to place, she can go over the walls of a room in a very short

shoulders and a stiff neck. Those who have papering to do will find it to their advantage to make their paste of starch instead of flour. It should not be too stiff, nor must it be used till cold. "But it costs more," says one. It does, perhaps, a few cents; but it will nevertheless pay in the better appearance of your room, which will be free from those spots and discolorations often caused by the paste striking through and starting the colors, which are, when they occur, so fatal to the beauty of the pa-SUSAN BUSYBEE.

time, though not always without an

uncomfortable after-reminder in lame

It is surprising to those not ac-quainted with the fact to see how In the legislature of Ohio some years | much crude sulphur pigs will eat when fattening. It should be given net was lamed by the blow as well, boorg, pecause vee vants to pegeen affections. When hogs have these but he held out bravely. but he held out bravely.

"We must walk now, may princesses," und he make some seely combarisons said he: "there is no help for it. We must go in the direction of the light."

They dragged themselves wearily along, tearing their pretty dresses on the thorns, and rough places, till the hornet at last sank down exhausted.

"I can go no farther," said he faintive. "Do not stop for me, but get to the ring as quickly as you can."

The princesses wept over him, but gets finally obliged to leave him, and not be the health of the ring as quickly as you can."

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A Smooth Complexion

Can be had by every lady who will me parkers Ginger Tonic. Regulating the internal organs and purifying the blood it.

A Smooth Complexion of the injurious consequences which the follow their use. If taken occasionally by the leave had hundreds of hogs and never a case of cholera, which we attribute to the healthful effects of plenty of charcoal and sulphur to gether with succulent feed. A long continued corn diet will invariably produce fever and more or less inflammation of the stomach and bowels.

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Raising Calves for Cows.

A well raised calf is the cheapest

Base and indolence eat away not the because I could not buy such a cow unsalable. The second month 8 quarts a day, the third and fourth months 12 quarts daily, with an occasional drink of water. No sour milk is given, and need not be if care is taken to skim the milk after 36 hours standing. In any properly managed dairy, the milk should be sweet then and the cream all risen. cleaning has been kept in abeyance, After the calf is weaned, the pasture waiting for the last fly of summer to and the small allowance of meal cost DAY KIDNEY PAD Co.: Gentlemen-We come and go, will doubtless rejoice perhaps two cents a day, and when are having a very large demand for Day's that the frosts have come at last, the winter arrives the calf takes its Kidney Pads. They are giving the best of though they demolish the little remplace with the cows, and is fed with nant of floral brightness left in our them, receiving a small ration of the gardens, and metamorphose, as by the same feed. It is carded with them, hand of magic, the cheerful summer and cleaned and handled as they are, landscape into sombre autumn scenes. and when it comes in as a cow, it is I like to have as much as possible of handled with the greatest ease, and is this branch of household labor ac- milked as easily as an old cow. There complished in the spring, particularly is no "breaking in" needed, and evthe more tedious portions, like paint- erything goes on with the greatest

> effectually exclude the troublesome and has paid for herself. Now if fly, these things, or some of them, dairymen would follow this plan with have to be gone over again in the fall; their good heifer calves, there would or if not, there is still always enough be no longer so much grumbling to demand our time and thought to about the scarcity of good cows, and get our houses in order and well set- dairymen would change their ideas in

## OUR PUZZLE CORNER.

Co posed of 25 letters. My 10, 13, 9, 1, 15, 4, 17 is a coup

My 8, 25, 3, 22, 21, 23 is cheerless. My 20, 10, 14, 6, 16, 5 is to chas-

My 12, 24, 11 is a swamp. My 2, 18, 3, 7 is a part of the foot My whole is popular song.

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