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Worthy Dead. No. 2.

V SAMUEL HENDERSON.

Roy. Enuch Hays. knew this worthy man a few | Pearce and others. merally at the beginning of enism, do we support them by our ons. I remember on one oc- prayers, our sympathies, and our cone arose in the pulpit to an- tributions, as fellow workers with

is text, and he very gravely them in the mighty cause? How selthat time as some preachers do we quiet our consciences with a , and his uniform concern Christ, missions should be the allas to the depth and sinceri- believe that a special monthly service

any other was needed, that

ir. Hays was attending one home, there came up one rrible tornadoes-cyclones re now called-that swept ything in its path, houses, ces, all fell before its onury. The old man discovits course was directly tohome. He immediately know the worst. As he er to the place of his resie desolation seemed to in-But wending his way through

of fallen trees as best he hurried on with all speed hill only stood between him ved ones. "No mortal can the old man, as a tear gathseye,"what my feelings were ended that hill When I the top and looked down plain, not one sign of a ld be seen. My dwelling, es, everything was leveled to d, or carried away. I gave pe, but on I went, when, he brush of fallen trees, I pse of one small tree that

ny yard that was unharmed npest, and under that tree, wife and our nine children unhurt. Forgetting all my ses, and thanking God for ty, I rushed to them, emem in my arms, and wept light; and then proposed to and children to join me in at old song,

to their own souls.

id Mr. Hays, "we sang that the understanding." As the concluded, I looked at Mr. and saw him weeping pro-

or were my eyes dry. rs' death. I think he rein Autauga county, preache churches around him, until

aly Concert of Prayer for

SELMA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1882. should be formed for propagating the "The mission field to be considered is regular service; and the arrangements during the last three centuries, I have and, no doubt, did a great deal bet. The members are poor. I have free Henry McDonald, of the Second Gospei among the heathen, which divided into a number of paris These here made by the associations for here made by the associations for the slightest doubt that we (the left) helding district meetings are excellent. English resolution was carried into effect in are assigned to different persons. We holding district meetings are excellent below the healthful intels. The church has made a sponger beautiful intels. This church has made a sponger beautiful intels. the fall of the same year. Thomas and Carey went forth to India as mission
Carey went forth to aries of this society, counting not their a man who is on the outlook for news attendance upon these meetings and that a man will produce more in a Where churches have preaching regular to pay a pastor, and the church would be unwilling field and important labors, never doubting for a more conducive to pay a pastor, and for this reason doubting for a more conducive to pay a pastor, and for this reason doubting for a more conducive to pay a pastor, and for this reason doubting for a more conducive to pay a pastor, and for this reason doubting for a more conducive. lives dear to them, so that they might from other denominations. For inlor making them yet more conducive week by working six days. But I larly once a month, I believe it is not to pay a pastor, and, for this reason, doubting for a moment that success preach the Gospel of the grace of stance, suppose we are talking up Asia. to this end this article may be conwas the inauguration of the grand The brother who has charge of the system of Modern Missions, which are news from that field, reports. Then a Sabbath-school that, so far as doing in a week. And I firmly believe that those churches ought to be encouraging the members their duty to Macon church, and will begin his la-

T. M. BAILEY.

Food and Stimulant.

This meeting is still kept up by eaching excursions through and in our Northern States. How ex- sustain life, food to promote growth. the closest in their walk with God, Such testimony confirms the decla- of religion. er counties. He was a fine tensively it is observed by churches It is also well established that the need sometimes to get good. Only fation of the Lord to his people of the old twang to them, his church that observes it. Would it not the old twang to them, his church that observes it. Would it not the old twang to them, his church that observes it. Would it not the old twang to them, his church that observes it. Would it not the old twang to them, his church that observes it. Would it not the old twang to them, his church that observes it. Would it not the old twang to them, his church that observes it. Would it not the old twang to them, his church that observes it. Would it not the old twang to them, his church that observes it. Would it not the old twang to them, his church that observes it. Would it not the old twang to them, his church that observes it. Would it not the old twang to them, his church that observes it. Would it not the old twang to them, his church that observes it. Would it not the old twang to them, his church that observes it. Would it not the old twang to them, his church that observes it. Would it not the old twang to them, his church that observes it. Would it not the old twang to them, his church that observes it. Would it not the old twang to them, his church that observes it. Would it not the old twang to them, his church that observes it. Would it not the old twang to them, his church that observes it. Would it not the old twang to them, his church that observes it. Would it not the old twang to the old twang twang twang the old twang tw thing which animates or incites—one never hears a sermon that makes him the gates of Jerusalem on the Sabbath out the world. They need to feel has been many years since it was my church, will you accuse me of vanity or an uneducated man, his ance of his cause, and the spiritual of Worcester's definitions for this feel how feebly he is enforcing truth day, then I will kindle a fire in the that the chief business of a church is privilege to say of any man, "He is and egotism? I hope not. I have a ry was rich, varied, and good of our church members, to re- term is, "Anything which incites; in his own pulpit ministrations, or gates thereof and it shall devour the missionary work, whether next door my pastor," Alex. Trayis was the way of loying my people much, and es quite incisive. Quaint al- vive or establish it? Do we pray for that which animates, "-some recrea- who never hears an essay or an exe- palaces of Jerusalem and it shall not to them or the other side of the globe. last. O, how I loved him? a fault, his congregations the success of missions as we should? tion, to promote good digestion, to gesis making him feel that in the in- be quenched."

that he ministered to the and pray, and think, and talk about and the proper stimulant to be applied or an exegesis, or a sermon, or an another, it is not less so in reference be ten copies of the Alabama Bap- terious visits to the remes of our deacons supplied the pastor's parlor around him in Autauga them, would infuse into us more of to youthful st. dents. On this ques earnest talk, each coming to receive to religion. The improvement of roads taken now, children, and the well filled stockings with a fine carpet, and the ladies with r many years, and baptized the spirit of Him who was the first tion Sir William Hamilton, of Scot- rather than to impart, these meetings and havigation, and the building of in all this Association, and probably attest the prodigality of his benevoe has been dead for many mind us that as Christians we are these statements, the general subject, and of the years. memory still lingers in the debtors to all those who are without the special bearing upon pastors of many of our older brethren the Gospel. It would also afford a the principles involved, will occupy grand opportunity to acquaint our the remainder of this article.

of his trips through Talla- church members with missionary It is now assumed, and it probably ty, he and perhaps his trav- facts. Men may love and take an in- will not be questioned, that as a rule apanion, Mr. Watson, terest in the unseen, but they cannot pastors in cities and towns are in adt the church of which dea- love or feel an interest in the unknown. vance, mentally, of pastors in coun-McGee, our father-in-law, The more our people are enlightened try churches. At associations and being of men." "The Sabbath was

ber. After preaching, the about missions, the more they will conventions the city pastors are ususion for God's people to plead for the men or the committees, they is so remarkable, and yet accompanying influences of the Holy the decisive speeches. Why? It may d by other testimony than Spirit, without which all our efforts be said that the cities generally draw will be in vain. Oh! how much His to themselves the men of grander nat influence is needed in the selection of ural endowments and of broader fields, of men to occupy them, to pre- scholarship; but this is not a suffipare the hearts of the lost to receive cient reason. It is not too much to God's truth, and to make that truth assert that many a city pastor is not spirit and life to their souls! "Not by in natural talent the superior of many that all is in vain unless the Spirit that does exist is not in the quality breathes upon the dry bones, surely or in the amount of mental food. we would delight to come together The pastors "far out upon the praimonthly and pray that He might be rie," or in the depths of some forest, the "originator, guide and controller in the "backwoods," or on the frotier dren may come into his own abode of missions to all mankind." Whilst of civilization, have the same great and more fully than any where else we need men and money, yet our store-house of truth, the Bible, and on earth touch the divine and comgreatest need is for more prayer in many have as large and well selected mune with the eternal. A day the spirit of our Lord Jesus Christ in libraries as their city brothers-it their churches pay them living sala-Such a meeting would also have a ries; they may have, to feed upon, the blessed reflux influence upon those choicest thoughts of the so-called who engage in it. The tendency master spirits of the world. The would be to make us of one mind. great difference lies in the difference Listening to the triumphs of the of mental stimulant. A large amount Cross would make our hearts flow to- of this, some of it unhealthful even in gether. To unite a divided nation, let its nature, is constantly before the them fight a common enemy. So with city pastor. Whoever he may be, he the membership of a church, let them is almost daily in contact with other work together to a common end, the minds that are in some lines of thought ture. In the vital system it acts like to invite and sustain so great an inpulling down of the strongholds of in advance of himself; and he is a compensation fund. It replen- crease of population, against the con-Satan at home and abroad, and the thereby incited onward and upward; ishes the spirits, the elasticity and stant depletion of the older, for new- discharge the duties of pastor in visupbuilding of Christ's kingdom on he is animated and sometimes tasked vigor which six days work and toil er and Western States. We may reathe ruins thereof—this would unite to the utmost by the many calls upon have drained, and supplies the force sonably presume that the value of families of the community. From an them more closely to Christ and to his mental resources, these often be which is to supply the six succeeding property has increased in about the experience of more than a half centuone another. That Savior whom they ing like drafts upon a bank, to be days. In the economy of existence same ratio. Then we may think it ry, I am convinced that almost, if not honored at sight; and, if he has a fer- it answers the same purpose as in the probable that, in ten years more, our altogether, as much good may be acwould become increasingly precious vid depth of piety, all this will in-We need a revival of the missiona- influence, in the future. Of nearly The frugal man who puts away a third more. Among our citizens are pensable to the prosperity of any ry spirit in all our hearts, and I be- all the stimulant of this variety the dollar to-day and a dollar next month, many old families, some wealthy, and church. lieve that the establishment of the pastors in the quiet country places are and who in a quiet way is always put- a great proportion are people of prop- I have been the only pastor of the monthly concert of prayer would be deprived. They have food enough, ting by his stated sums, when he gets erty and well to do. But even the Hopewell Baptist church (Mt. Willone means that our God would bless but their appetite is not made keen oid, not only receives back the same poor cling to the old home and circle ing) since its organization in 1832. That are destitute of the Gospel; there of duty, and of course, with no greatare hundreds of places in our South- er native talent, their brethren in the are nundreds of places in our south of hard of the Sab- change North Alabama, as a home, meeting, very few would attend it. In there are eight hundred and fifteen mil world of productive thought. Some bath, and will be given back with for any other country on the globe. I addition, these sins of omission openheard the Gospel's joyful sound. If vicinity of such a centre as is Boston, old age. God's people would pray more, men called sometimes the Athens of Amerand means would be forthcoming for ica, have expressed the feeling that the evangelization of the world. I ap- they could securely live away from peal to my brethren in the ministry, the many incentives to intellectual acto our deacons, to all the lovers of tivity which that city furnishes. more intelligence and mental vigor be expected to yield dollars at no our Lord Jesus Christ in our church- There are those there now, occupying to apply to his business than the one very distant day. es, to think and pray over this mat- high positions as pastors, who if who neglects it and treats all days Now, let me express my notion, ter, and to establish the monthly con- placed in the wilds and preaching alike. He will, therefore, other from my limited information, that cert of prayer for missions, so that we only to the small assemblies in some things being equal, have the most this attractive portion of the State is, cert of prayer for missions, so that it for the state is, cline of vital godiness, it because we be-

spel. In 1792 the Association was privileged to attend such meetNottingham again, and during ings, and often has my soul been our thoughts and arouse us to more of the thickets of worldly concerns. Nottingham again, and during ings, and often has my soul been our thoughts and arouse us to more of the thickets of worldly concerns financial exhibit of this body, we observe the little of this body. Nothingham again, and during lings, and often has my sour used to his high accomplishments and pastoral zeal, and give ourselves up to heavenly and spiritual objects. There is nothing at a salary of \$250, to be paid quarent again, from Isaiah 54:2, ag those two great thoughts below the first time that this of this body, we observe that of forty churches only elevation of solid and arouse us to more of the thickets of worldly concerns financial exhibit of this body, we observe that of forty churches only elevation of solid and arouse us to more of the thickets of worldly concerns financial exhibit of this body, we observe that of forty churches only elevation of solid and arouse us to more of the thickets of worldly concerns and give ourselves up to heavenly and spiritual objects. There is nothing a serve that of forty churches only elevation of solid and an amount of mental stimulant which we are industrial exhibit of this body, we observe that of forty churches only elevation of solid and an amount of mental stimulant which we are industrial exhibit of this body, we observe that of forty churches only elevation of solid and an amount of mental stimulant which we are industrial exhibit of this body, we observe that of forty churches only elevation of solid and arouse us to more of the thickets of worldly concerns and give ourselves up to heavenly and surrant the expectation of solid and arouse us to more of the thickets of worldly concerns and arouse us to more of the thickets of worldly concerns and arouse us to more of the thickets of worldly concerns and arouse us to more of the thickets of worldly concerns and arouse us to more of the thickets of worldly concerns and arouse us to more of the thickets of worldly concerns and arouse us to more of the thickets of worldly concerns and arouse us to more of the thickets of worldly concerns and arouse us to more of the thickets of worldly concerns and arouse us to more of the thickets of worldly concerns and arouse us to more of the thickets of worldly concerns an

aroused to a sense of the responsibilitake up another field, and so on. duties here are to become good and days than by working six."

outh.

What is true of the body is, in this district meetings pastors and deacons it will prove a curse, but if he cherown churches, and have preaching with all my heart, "To God be all the bath mornings, and two-thirds full at respect, true also of the mind. It and brethren can meet together and ishes and observes it, it will be to him twice as often, and enjoy many prec- glory." My prayer to God is that I night. Whe spirituality of the memneeds food and stimulant; something stimulate each other to yet higher and a minister of good, and like all the lous revivals of religion, and see ma- may "be faithful unto death." And bership is below what it ought to be. the audience that he "was dom do we hear a prayer in the pub- on which it can feed to promote its nobler efforts. All the pastors should other ordinances he will find that it ny sinners converted to God. Does then if I am saved, it will be "by nag, and whipped from the lie services of the Sabbath or in the growth, something also to animate, to make it a point of honor and duty then has "the promise of the life that now any one ask, Where would we get the grace through faith," not "of works." Indeed, he seldom preached prayer meeting for the extension of incite. There are in this busy, beau- to meet with their brethren, not to is and of that which is to come." an hour, but he said as Christ's kingdom! How very often tiful, productive world, too many do good but to get good, not to benefit minds and hearts that starve, as well others, but to be benefited themselves, y in an hour. His daily life, single petition that the Lord would as many famishing bodies. Recog- remembering that they are especially est, impassioned style of extend his cause. As the servants of nizing the importance of some stimulant, lant to incite the mind to enlarged who need for a time to cease trying lyation of souls, left no one absobing theme with us, and I must and vigorous action, teachers and to impart and to be needy and willing profound philosophers have discussed to receive. And then, when each portion of the people of a State to himself."-Ib. 11: 25. piety. All this was evinced in our churches, when we would sing, the question as to the most hurtful does his share in the way of an essay cultivate acquaintance with those of

West Bend Academy, Ala.

Benefits of Keeping the Sabbath.

The Sabbath is God's institution for the temporal and spiritual wellmade for man," said Jesus-it was made to subserve man's temporal and unto everlasting life. It is God's blessed gift to man-the portal of his own abode of glory, where his chil-

> Nobis distinguished above all the six, By deeds in which the world should never

A day of luxury observed aright, When the glad soul made heaven's welcome guest Sits banqueting, and heaven provides the

A seventh day for rest from worldly employments and change of

J. M. PHILLIPS. North Alabama.

invigoration and refreshment; where, all conspire to cause the mind to great name to tell us that "God hath sin-burdened, he might find a Bethes- dwell with interest on this extensive foreordained from all eternity whatda in whose cleansing flood he could region of country. I need not speak soever comes to pass," and that "God bathe his soul; where, wandering by of the celebrated names that have hath eternally elected his people to the wells of salvation he might take arisen in this portion of the common- everlasting life," but we need more and where he might repose in the service and of renown to the councils to tell us about the progress, zeal and ry, and their names and virtues are us in every good word and work. embalmed in its choicest conservato-

generally the point of greatest inter- anticipations of great pleasure and est, and we will look next, if you profit. May the Spirit of the Lord be in its work, and is enjoying a good please, at the population of North Alnumerically considered. Take, for in- And may the time soon come when active, and are striving together for lent teacher. Dr. Battle, of Mercer, stance, the three northern tiers of we shall be prospered like some hith- the extension of the Redgemer's will fill his pulpit, counties, from Lauderdale to Chero- erto more highly favored of the Lord. | cause. kee, and we notice that the population of these counties for 1870, sums up 190,397, and for 1880, 250,023. showing an increase in ten years of 59,626. It is superfluous to say that this one fact proves that this region thought is a necessity of human na- has annually made abundant crops, observer of the day of rest has in the missionary money and labor. Mission- offensive; next, those which would to know. Hence this letter. long run, more health and strength, any dimes planted in such a soil may bring the cause of Christ into still

able sermon, from Isaiab 54:2, accounts of the triumphs of the Gosang those two great thoughts
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A a result, it was resolved
the next meeting, a society

accounts of the triumphs of the Gosaniount of mental stimulant which we
may have to the best advantage.

The Gospel is the solved of an Intercessor. The
is nothing to report pastor's salary; but i must
have to the best advantage.

To the pastors who go, year after
To the pastors who go, year after
the lapse of years, sorve of the inspiration there caught lingers with me
year, the regular round, supplying
two or three church has ever promised to
pastor any certain amount. The
dear an annual the expectation of solid and
three may have to the best advantage.

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spiration there caught lingers with me
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day.

Lord Macaulay says in one
of his specches: "If the Sunday say
of those churches were once stronger,
and the expectation of solid and
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the salary of \$250, to be paid quarthe first time that as many more pay, salartrees, but failed to report them. The
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the sum that as alary of \$250, to be paid quartere the first time that as an any more pay, salartrees, but failed to report them.

It is safe to teach children in a ing seven days than by working six aries among them. But I think that that I did not think so; that I had C bas accepted a call to the South Ayear, he will have more by work- missionary ground, and send mission- es of one. I have invariably replied Rev. A. W. Lamar, of Camden, S. glorifying God in the salvation of short space is given for voluntary disis concerned, they are to do right at the end of twenty years he will ed and aided, so that they may make their pastor, many times repeated; bors at an early day. We brings with men. Everywhere God's people were cussion. Then we pray and sing; then and to do good; or that their great have produced less by working seven greater efforts, and find themselves that the Lord had "ordained that they have become greater efforts, and find themselves that the Lord had "ordained that they have been greater efforts, and find themselves that the Lord had "ordained that they have been greater efforts, and find themselves that the Lord had "ordained that they have been greater efforts, and find themselves that the Lord had "ordained that they have been greater build." ty that rested upon them to give the There is no lack of speakers: the pastor a safety and the preaching at least twice a month. There is no lack of speakers: the pastor a safety of the Gospel. There is no lack of speakers: the pastor a safety of the Gospel. There is no lack of speakers: the pastor a safety of the Gospel. There is no lack of speakers: the pastor a safety of the Gospel. There is no lack of speakers: the pastor a safety of the Gospel. There is no lack of speakers: the pastor a safety of the Gospel. There is no lack of speakers: the pastor a safety of the Gospel. There is no lack of speakers: the pastor a safety of the Gospel. There is no lack of speakers: the pastor a safety of the Gospel. The safety of the Gospel of the Gospel. The safety of the Gospel of the Gospel. The safety of the Gospel to the world. Prayer, united tor can hardly get a chance to edge in affirmed of church members and of ton tays: "It is now about thirty If not this, what ought to be done? their pastors that their great duties years since I came to this city. And Has it not been said a thousand times are to get good and to do good. One every man through this whole range that once-a-month preaching dwarfs correct. only, as a man, ever for any length of who came down to his store, or suf- and shrivels up thus thes and kills off time walked this earth, who had a fered his counting room to be opened the missionary spirit? Many excellent right to be, who was able to be, con-tinually engaged in doing good. All beir children have come to nothing. of things, and greatly desire an im-

> money? The Lord would give it to us. He says, "He that hath pity upon the poor, lendeth to the Lord; and that which he hath given, will he pay him again."-Prov. 19: 17; and "the If it is desirable and beneficial in a liberal soul shall be made fat; and he social and commercial view for one that watereth, shall be watered also

ry, foot-sore pilgrim might find rest, speak of later battle reminiscences,- We do not so much need men of such expressions of

the Alabama Baptist State Conven- its prospects were never more flatter-But in practical life the present is tion at Huntsville, next July, with ing. MAT. LYON.

Moulton, Jan. 5th.

The Hopewell Baptist Church.

I have been an invalid more than five years, so that I could not well iting the members of the church and

greater reproach; so that we had to withdraw fellowship from several their best men to other States. We members of the church,

In consequence of the manifest decline of vital godliness, I became very given to us again. We gave our Lan-Baptist Association which met grace with our fellow Christians all and intellectually die. The boy, who grace with our fellow Christians all and intellectually die. The boy, who grace with our fellow Christians all and intellectually die. The boy, who grace with our fellow Christians all and intellectually die. The boy, who grace with our fellow Christians all and intellectually die. Baptist Association which met important field, and for the work nechanged and in some neighbor-best for the cause of Christ in the best for the cause of Christ in the cause of Christ in the cause of Christ in the best for the cause of Christ in the cause of Monday evening of every

I know that in many of our country of special prayer for the ex- churches there are difficulties in the ocean waves, than he who has monday evening of every a know that it many of our country and administrative ability, his or special prayer for the exchange of the kingdom of Christ in way of establishing this meeting, but I learned to paddle lazily in the slugor special prayer for the kingdom of Christ in day of the churches whose members do not feel of Mississippi Methodists, way of establishing this meeting, but defined to paddle lazily in the slug-of the Christ-like spirit, and of Mississippi Methodists, way of establishing this meeting, but do of endeavor, his Christ-like spirit, and of Mississippi Methodists, way of establishing this meeting, but do of endeavor, his Christ-like spirit, and of Mississippi Methodists, of Mississippi Methodists, way of establishing this meeting, but do of endeavor, his Christ-like spirit, and of Mississippi Methodists, of Mississippi Methodists, way of establishing this meeting, but do of endeavor, his Christ-like spirit, and of Mississippi Methodists, way of establishing this meeting, but do of endeavor, his Christ-like spirit, and of Mississippi Methodists, way of establishing this meeting, but the church, and of Mississippi Methodists, way of endeavor, his Christ-like spirit, and of Mississippi Methodists, way of establishing this meeting, but the church, way of establishing the churches whose members do not feel with the church, and the churches was awarent to the church that the church that the church the ch among all the churches, among all the rest of my time, so the churches, among all the rest of my time, so the churches, among all the rest of my time, so the churches, among all the churches, among

pastorate of Hopewell church, I am piety and zeal, give earnest for the pleased to know that my opinion was future harvest he is to garner for the

"O, how I love Jesus, Because he first loved me!"

DAVED LEE. Tuscaloosa "News and Notes."

The Christmas seasons have come

these for the advancement old Gospel truths. We need much College gave an entertainment on ting "how good and how pleasant it is missionary work, in some shape. We Thursday evening before Christmas, North Alabama boasts of many im- lost Bro. Stamps about the time we of unusual merit. The programme stures and classic memories. began to appreciate him, but one of was varied and attractive, and was med Tennessee and other our well beloved brethren has taken executed with skill that would have among our pastors in the State. Dr. r lovely mountain views; his place. It strikes me that we ought done credit to older pupils. The ma- I. R. Brankam has left his churches ons, with Huntsville the to have missionary and colportage sic, consisting of choruses, solos and in Extonton and Putnum county, and

exhilarating draughts of heavenly joy, wealth, rendering their full quota of men of information and spiritual life, the State. Parents are beginning to fill the pulpit left vacant by the transcooling shade of the sanctuary and of the State and nation, to the army, success of the outside Christian world, Central under the wise and efficient Barnesville, as success of the outside Christian world, power or by might, but by my spirit, an obscure and unambitious pastor saith the Lord "Could we but feel in the country. And the difference satisfy the hungering of an immortal the bar, the bench and the pulpit. In the country and the bar, the bench and the pulpit. In the country and the bar, the bench and the pulpit. nature with the bread that endureth They have helped to make our histo- ends of the earth, and to encourage are sending their daughters here to ing church to elect a pastor, as well be educated. The school was never We look forward to the meeting of so prosperous as it is at present, and Forsyth and gone to Washington, to

The church is moving forward well

Next Sunday we are to have Mrs. Martha Crawford, the pioneer missionary of the Southern Board in decided upon the occasion to hold a this important subject. E. W. W. concert for missions on next Sunday morning. We have invited neighboring pastors and churches to unite with us in this service, and hope to make the occasion one of blessed results in relation to the work of mis-

Tuscaloosa, Jan., 7.

Letter From Georgia.

The irrepressible spirit of the editor of the ALABAMA BAPTIST was quite as self-asserting as he "filled the to the bringing of it about. There are by city incitements; their digestion amount again, but a good deal more round the hearthstone of their child- Since my health failed, the church office of a deacon well," when I was dozens of places in our own State has only the stimulants of piety and besides. And the conscientious man hood, notwithstanding all reverses has gradually declined. If we organpointed. He undertakes an enterprise only when he has considered its lions of heathen who have never who have had their training in the usury in length of days and a hale thus allude to the present and prospective prosperity of North Alabama enter the house of God. The devil Then it is useless to oppose him, bet-And in close connection with this to show its great promise of early and was not slow to introduce divers ter let him have his way and aid him is that of business prosperity. The rich return for the expenditure of kinds: First, those which were least in it. A little experience enables one Georgia Baptists have no idea of

suffering by the removal of some of give, and give cheerfully, and liberally, too, but we are assured it shall be

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Bro. Crumpton has accepted the this good fortune of her daughter, and call, und preached his first sermon as will offer substantial sympathy. We our pastor the 1st Sabbath in Decem- have just across the river, in East that the body needs food, food to the grandest in their endowments, and thing by working on the Sabbath."

On things, and greatly desired upon it, men do not gain provement; they crave to hear the provement; they crave to hear the Cospel oftener, and to enjoy revivals or moral character. He has been long, our young brother. Hugh Willes, is and favorably known by the church the superintendent of the Sunday of the old fashioned style in the South, I know not. In our own body needs stimulant; not that of all infinite resources will allow of a con- strael: "If ye will not hearken unto need a determined, systematic, regu- dence of all. I expect to co-operate work assigned them, and the mission

t suppress an occasional smile | Whilst some of our brethren are exer- maintain vigorous health, to secure terpretation of Scripture there are yet | Thus we see that human experience faithful preachers, but a few men can done. Still it is my prayer to God that there is less praise than merit in of his oddities, though in the was serious, and often really hardships that they may preach the highest temporal prosperity with.

This stimulant, cheerful homes, many depths yet to fathom, and that if our churches should arouse to fruit in old age."

I think that I can be better and happier if a freet extent numan experience that numan experience and many depths yet to fathom, and that I may, by his grace, "bring forth the world, and that I world would that if our churches should arouse to fruit in old age."

I think that I can be better and happier if a freet extent numan experience that numan experience th Whole congregations were "glad tidings" to the destitute in our sprightly conversation, entertaining he must grapple afresh with the great the proper observance of a day of action and do their whole duty in say that "I have coveted no man's sil- pression of appreciation were indulglted down under his preach- own land, and whilst others have de- friends, innocent pastimes, furnish questions of the age and of all ages. Fest. It was made for man in his mission work, Associational, Home ver, or gold, or apparel." If I have ed, I offer no excuse for what I am abundantly to childhood and to Lawyers receive constantly mental temporal as well as spiritual con- and Foreign, they would soon pay ever done any good as a Christian or about to say. Our house of worship but is improving much. The financial condition of the church is good, not perfect. / The pastor's salary is paid punctually on the first day of the month, If he does not apply for it a check is sent to his house for the amount. If the first day comes on Sabbath, the check is sent on the last day of the month. Added to a good and gone, its greetings have all been salary, punctually paid, there appears evince an enlightened inter- in others of North Alabama. We need lence, and his unwearied diligence in other presents of value and many toest in the former, and the spirit of constant supplies of fresh informa- his work of making children happy. kens of love and sympathy to the pasconsecrated enterprise ought to keep tion, and fresh thoughts on the same The primary pupils of the Central tor's family. The church is illustrafor brethren to dwell together in uni-

> There have been several changes the lead; her huge springs; work carried on extensively. A south- instrumental pieces, was perfectly removed to this city, to heach a pri

years in Hawkinsville, goes to Griffin The Central is still on rising ground to take the place of Dr. Mitchell, who Since the holidays a number of new has gone to take charge of the church pupils have been received, several of in Dawson recently left pastoriess by whom come from different sections of Bro. Iving's removal to Valbotton, to learn the superior advantages of the fer of Bro. Robert Willingham to be pastor of the church where lesse Mercer's membership was at the time of his death. Bro. Adams has recently left Sandersville for Texas, that he with the brethren, and the wisdom of degree of prosperity. The member- may be nearer his children. He is a abama, or the greater portion of it, the Highest dwell in their hearts. ship as a general thing are united and good minister of Jesus, and an excel-

I am rejoiced to see your paper so brayely and strongly sustaining the true theory of Inspiration, Perhaps the life of the venerable Dagg was China, with us. Mrs. C. comes to vis- spared, that we might enjoy the exit her brother, Dr. David Foster, who pression of his/well matured views, resides here and who is a leading and that one of the wisest and best member of our church. We have mer of the century might be heard on

Magon, Ga.

LITERARY NOTICES.

JULIA REVD. By Pansy. Published by D. Lothrop & Co., 32 Franklin street, Boston, Mass. 272 pp. Price

This, like all "Pansy's" works, is a delightful book. It is the story of a young girl, who, at the age of 16, went out into the world to earn an honest living and to fight the battley of life. She kept the books of a box factory, and by a strange chance boarded with/an aristocratic family. The result was many a conflict bey tween duty and pleasure, between the demands of a consistent Christian Me and of fashionable society. For a long time she yielded to the evil influences about her, and walked among the shadows. But hope rovived, and a blessed, joyous, subdued light shone around her pathway. The story is well told and the interest increases to the close At is one of those rare books which every young person should read, They will like it none the less because it tells of more than one courtship and marriage/

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DISCIPLINE-RESTORATION -PERSONAL OFFENSES.

"Brethren, if a man be overtaken in such an one in the spirit of meekness, considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted." "Let him know that he that converteth a sinner from the erfor of his way, shall save a soul from death." These Scriptures teach the duties to be performed, and the spirit in which they are to be performed. The erring are to be "restored," brought again into a spiritual sympathy with the church and its Head. This is to be done "in the spirit of meekness" by those who are themsense of their own weakness and liability to temptation and sin. He who has fallen into the ways of error, and has sinned, must be converted, turned back, induced to retrace his steps, and this must be done in the interests of his soul.

The Scriptures abound in encouragements to holiness and faithfulness. The Christian standard, erected by the Master, is like all his other works, and like himself, it is perfect. He can make no law that tolerates sin or imperfection in any one, or to any, even the least extent. It would be unworthy of him, and would justify evil. He says, "Be ye holy, for I am holy." "Therefore be ye perfect, even as your Father in Heaven is perfect." "Sin not." "Abstain from all appearance of evil." "This is the will of received from all the evangelists and God, even your sanctification." Jesus | colporteurs, with one exception (Bro. would have us like himself, "who was David). The following statistics will faithful" in all things. He would have show that our brethren have not been his ever-holy character reproduced in the lives of all his disciples. Our Fa. Sermons and addresses..... ther in Heaven would have all his children "walk before him and be perfect." Notwithstanding all these Baptized inspired precepts, and the expressions of the Divine will concerning Christians, many of them sin and sin griev-There are two classes of offer

and public. Let us consider these separately, with their Scriptural treat-

Personal offenses. - These are Such wrongs as are committed against individuals, not involving, necessarily, any for this work becomes more manifest wish and the expectation that Dr. infringement of the moral law. Christ, at every meeting of the Board. The Renfroe would secure for him the opin his address to his disciples in the demand for good books continues and portunity to reply in whatever paper denomination, and pastor of one of eighteenth chapter of Matthew, calls increases. The Board is doing all he should publish the review. This it "a trespass against thee," not a sin that it can with the money in hand, letter of Dr. Graves was sent to us by nor beyond the province of a pastor against him. It is true, in a sense, but cannot respond to many calls that Bro. Renfree, and we accorded to Dr. to look after the religious newspaper that all wrongs are sins against God, are being made. As yet, no books Graves the privilege asked for, and in the families of his congregation. even when they affect only the per- have been received from the Publica- announced the discussion. When He himself secures the subscriptions sonal rights of individuals. The law tion Society, and it is possible the So- Dr. Graves saw our announcement he of universal brotherhood is God's ciety will be obliged to reduce its liblaw; and, although its violation does eral offer by one half. Money con- cling to take part in the discussion but for the sake of the people."not seem to affect the moral well-be- tributed to this work will do permaing of society materially, yet the righteous Ruler is offended. Still, it is classed among private offenses and definite arrangements with its em- While Bro. Renfroe would not hesidealt with, as aprivate offense.

his fault between thee and him alone: if he shall hear thee, thou hast gained thy brother; but if he will not hear the money pledged at the Convention cussion sought by Dr. Graves. thee, then take with thee one or two for work among the colored people. more, that in the mouth of two or three witnesses, every word may be and govern themselves accordingly? established. And if he shall neglect to hear them, tell it unto the church; making in the work of State Missions, per, and repeated again and again in but if he neglect to hear the church, and appeal to brethren, all over the our own State in lectures, and will let him be unto thee as an heathen State, to come up to the help of their doubtless be still further repeated man and a publican." Private offen- servants in the prosecution of the over and over in his paper." Therechurch until two personal interviews, faithful men of God are now working Graves has had his opportunity beaccompanied by sincere efforts at ad- in various fields. justment, are made. One is to take place between the offended and the offender alone. This meeting is sought by the party who receives the wrong. on the subject of Temperance for He goes to convince his erring broth- awhile?" No; with emphasis, no. It er of his sin: He is to "tell him his is true we have published as much as but seriously, faithfully, and with the not enough has been said so long as | ing from our readers. Facts which view of reclaiming him. If he justi- the monster evil of intemperance is have come to us satisfy us that the or quicken the sense, of the moral of- doing everything possible to stop the dispose of the subject according to fender, and induce his reformation. startling progress of intemperance in Dr. Renfroe's plan. (Here, we may add, the co-laborers in the land. The evil is widespread, this effort should be pious, impartial, withering, increasing, cursing every godly men, not partisans in the disa- grade and circle of society. We would greement.) If the erring man should gladly put the ALABAMA BAPTIST in still refuse to correct the wrong, then the front rank of the earnest advothe aggrieved party can "tell it to the cates of the cause of Temperance. church;" then the church sits in judg- We are anxious to do all in our powment upon the case, and is to decide er to assist those who are in favor of

should not first complain to others of now, but the objective point ought to the wrong in order to produce in their minds prejudice against him. It might be lawful, however, in asking advice as to duty, where one is in doubt, to communicate the facts fairly and fully to a few who are discreet | defeated. True, but this is no cause

and pious. It appears that the Savior's object in establishing this seemingly tedious method of discipline is three-fold: to enable the offender to explain his conduct and motives, and make manfest his innocence, if he be innocent; flag, and refuse quarter, and fight for and to remove all vindictive feelings from the offender as motives in bringing the matter before the church-he has abundant time and opportunity to look into his own heart and dismay have usurped the desire to gloria fault, ye which are spiritual restore | fy God in the proceeding; and lastly, to reclaim the offender by a private, our ruin is not far in the future. We personal, Christian appeal to his sense of right and to his fraternal obligations. Where the love of Christ is in the heart of an offender, this mode of reclaiming him usually succeeds.

But suppose A is informed that B is offended with him; that he has been wronged, and yet he does not obey the law of Christ in seeking a private interview with him. What is A's duty in the premises? Christ has given plain direction on this subject: selves "spiritual," with a realizing "If thou bringest thy gift to the altar, and there rememberest that thy brother hath aught against thee,leave there thy gift before the altar; go, first be reconciled to thy brother and then come and offer thy gift." B is in the wrong, and should be reclaimed by A. These reciprocal laws of visitation between parties at variance with each other, the forbearance and gentleness inculcated by them, and the earnest desire to obey the Savior, are the only safe-guards to Christian fellowship and fraternal union and cooperation.

> QUARTERLY MEETING OF THE STATE MISSION BOARD.

January 10th the Board held its narterly meeting, when reports were

Prayer-meetings organized Missionary societies Sabbath-schools Received by letter..... Visits to churches..... folumes sold......

Cost of books sold \$640 Tracts distributed 100 the book, but that his notice would the churches the necessity of contrib- jection; that he intended to review bark Sirene, from Baltimore, Md. uting liberally and immediately to the the work. This letter was answered colportage fund. The pressing need by Dr. Graves, who expressed the nent good.

The Board this year makes more of Scottsboro, Ala., to take his place. ployees, as to their salaries, than ever In the treatment of these cases, the before. This makes it more impordirections of Christ are simple and tant that contributions made should emphatically to accept any man livtrespass against thee, go and tell him the Board. Will brethren please re- cussion of the merits of the subject member this?

Will brethren who pledged take notice views on that subject are before the

TEMPERANCE

"Have you not published enough

be banishment. But, until this can be accomplished, let us do what we

can, ever looking to this end. In several places in this State, the advocates of Temperance have been for discouragement. No mighty evil ed discomfitures. Let every true extermination-the extermination of the accursed thing that is blasting the flowing stream must be stopped, or are writing under the inspiration of fearful and distressing occurrences that have lately come under our 'own observation, recalling the dispatches that come to us every morning from all sections of the country. We can-

not afford to be silent or idle. We urge Christians, patriots, men sistent work. Labor assiduously to create a sentiment that will complete the measures necessary to be taken in the churches and in the government. and mountain high may be before and on either side of us. The strong, aggressive enemy is in hot pursuit. What are we to do? stand still? No; "go forward." In the strength of God, 'go forward." We cannot afford to fail; it is salvation we are fighting for. It is said that sixty thousand people die of drunkenness annually in the United States. This matchless holocaust offered on the altars of intemperance every year admonishes us that we must be earnest, active, aggressive. "Published enough on the" subject of Prohibition?" No, not yet,

THE INTERCOMMUNION QUESTION.

Two or three weeks ago we announced an expected discussion of this subject in our columns between Dr. Graves, of the Memphis Baptist, and Dr. Renfroe. As Dr. Graves now declines to take part in such discussion, it is incumbent on us to state the grounds of our announcement.

Dr. Renfroe sent for Dr. Graves' book on that subject, and the house of Graves & Mahaffy, in forwarding notice it in the ALABAMA BAPTIST and kindly declined to receive pay for it. Dr. Renfroe informed them by return mail that it was his purpose to notice We take this occasion to urge upon be in the form of a criticism or obwrote to us and to Bro. Renfroe, deon account of other pressing obliga- A skeptical hearer once said to a Baptions, and nominated Judge Coulson, tate to discuss inter-communion with naively replied the minister; "what any of its opponents, he declines most

Bro. Renfroe says that "Dr. Graves" fore the public. Yet such was his high regard for Bro. Graves, that he was willing to allow him alternate arus. We cheerfully consented.

Now that Dr. Graves retires, Bro.

FIELD NOTES.

One of our preaching brethren told is what pounding means."-P. C. a good old sister that the Editors con-templated making great improvements tinues with increasing interest. On

net at liberty so to treat him until he ernment. Local Option, Prohibition, ing brother unites with the old sister him who is 'the author and finisher the above concessions of Dr. Graves in this book bearing on our relations Goethe, together with choice poetry ing the usefulness of, so many noble York Star .- "There are some ing reading matter. - Rev. B. F. men, and disturbing the peace and forms of service of the utmost delica- Riley, of Opelika, is in Selma this cover any degree of selfishness which hindering the progress of so many cy and importance for which women week, collecting funds to rebuild the are peculiarly fitted. Who so well fitchurches. The progress of the ever- ted as they for nurses in hospitals, and wherever nurses are needed? No tory progress with his canvass.arm of service wielded by the Roman Rev. Dr. McIntosh, of the Home Catholic church is doing so much this | Mission Board, passed through Selma day and in this country, to abate opposition and gain the hearts of the people, as their institutions of charity conducted by their sisters of mercy. Zachry is one of the most liberal Bap-That there were deaconesses in the tists he ever knew. Such a man deapostolic church, is evident from the New Testament. And the question may well arise in the Protestant church, whether such an order might and women, to earnest, honest, per- nor be usefully revived and restored. -Biblical Recorder. Why may it not be well for this question to arise in Baptist churches? -- "The religous outlook in this region is not as flattering as in some years past. Al-Obstacles and difficulties ocean deep though we had revivals in most of our churches during the past year, there seems to have been less done than usual in the way of pastoral support. Our county and neighborhood have lately had a valuable acquisition by the removal of Elder E. B. Hannah into our midst from Cherokee county, Ala. But we sustained a great loss in the removal of Eld. R. A. Pinkerton to North Carolina. May the Lord bless both of these brethren in their respective localities."- J. B. A., Colinsville.---"I am now engaged in a glorious revival in the town of Shelbyville, Tenn. The meeting has only been in progress one week, and there have been 20 professions of faith in Christ. The church is graciously revived, and every member seems to be working for the salvation of sinners with all the zeal that love can inpire. It has been a long time since there was a revival of religion in Shelbyville, and this seems to be the set time for God to bless his Zion here. There is a great awakening among the ungodly, and it is to be hoped that there will be scores yet brought into the fold before our meeting closes. Pray for us." - J. C. Porter .-Dr. J. W. Draper, well known as a writer upon scientific subjects, and especially by his books upon "The Intellectual Development of Europe,' and "The Conflict of Science and Religion," died in New York on the 4th ., at the age of seventy-one years this could English birth and some to

the age of twife have for which he had bravely battled for been appointed to reinforce the mission to Brazil. Mr. and Mrs. T. left Richmond on the 5th, expecting to take passage to Rio de Janeiro in the God grant them a prosperous voyage and many years of useful labor in the great empire." - Religious Herald. of the most successful pastors in our the largest churches in New York and forwards them, and, in doing so, says to the editor of the Examiner, "Mind, I don't do this for your sake, tist minister: "How do you reconcile the teachings of the Bible with the latest conclusions of science?" haven't seen this morning's papers," are the latest conclusions of modern science?"---"Spiritualism celebra- cannot expect any to accept his views brief: "Moreover, if thy brother shall be sent directly to the Secretary of ing in place of Dr. Graves in a dis- ted its thirty-third anniversary on except those who, like himself, are April 1, of this year. No day could driven to the wall with their feet in have been so fitly chosen to be cele- the last ditch; nor can be expect his as found in Dr. Graves' own book, brated as its birth day as 'All Fools' old friends to be silent. To some of The Board is in pressing need of and especially so since it was a dis- day."-Ex. "The outlook for us, nothing which has occurred withbeen in a long time. There is a genu- strangely, more out of joint, more unine and widespread interest in its fa- expected, than for such utterances to vor, which, we believe, will prove it- come from one whom we delighted to public in two or three books, and self fruitful of good deeds. The Home honor as a champion of Baptist faith! We are pleased to note the progress have been often repeated in his pa- Mission Board has begun work by That he should surrender the immefeet again. Dr. Landrum will supply subject of communion, is simply ama-The First church is gradually rising under the labors of pastor M. C. Cole. about which so many books have ses are not to be brought into the work committed to them. Thirty fore he considers it a fact that Dr. There is a growing spirit of unity been written? Why a pair of new among the Baptists of the city."- shoes when you have bought so ma-Baptist Record. "Your last pa- ny? What better answer can be given per was a splendid specimen."- f. J. than 'Because the old ones are no D. R.—The health of Howard longer serviceable?' The fact is—and College has never been better. Not a it is but the part of candor to admit ticles with himself, provided it suited single serious case has been reported it-that the old current arguments by during the session .--- "Prohibition | which Baptists have attempted to vinin east Perry county has proved to be dicate our entire consistency in rea blessing to that country beyond es- stricting our communion to our own Renfroe will discuss the subject, and timate. The morals of the people Denomination, have been shown to fault," not angrily, not reproachfully, any exchange we read, or more; yet we solicit for him an attentive hear- have been wonderfully improved and be untenable, and our principal argubeen saved to poor people in one conviction of the writer that our ter-com. p. 26.) And just here I will the highest European races, with their the city foots up at \$666,000,000, giving an make an "axiom": If a Christian minfies himself, or refuses to correct an crowding the columns of the daily pasubject is of sufficient importance, thrown away for whisky."—P. C. D. defense of our practice, in order to ister has advocated certain principles tight lacing, and other absurd practiwith certain arguments for thirty with certain arguments for thirty or distance by fachion. ty is bound to take with him one or ty is bound to take with him or ty is bound to tak two other brethren, who are to unite Every lover of his race and his count discussion necessary. We suppose on the 28th of December last. He conceded so much to the denomina- inconclusiveness" and "suspicious of with him in laboring to open the eyes, try ought to be aroused and at work, that it will take six or eight articles to was a good citizen, a faithful and tions opposed to us, that Baptists their logical accuracy," having now AGE. The new year of Littell's Lixconscientious Christian and a preach- have, in fact, no foot of ground left changed his position, he ought to ing Age opens with the number for er of great native powers. "Say to stand upon, and no alternative wait not less than fifteen years before the week ending January 7th. Never what you please about pounding; but seems left to us but to search for oth- he undertakes to make disciples to before have the foremost thinkers, insince the ladies of Ocmulgee church er and more defensible ground and his new position; and ought never vestigators and authors of the time presented me with a good overcoat arguments, or surrender at discre- to use the same arguments again. been enlisted in the service of foreign for this winter, I believe in it, if that tion." (See Intercommunion, pp. 9, 10.)

istence as a Denomination. church at Opelika, which was burned in November. He is making satisfac-Tuesday, on his way to New Orleans. -Rev. B. F. Riley, the pastor at

Opelika, says that Bro. Bertrand serves to handle all the Beaver and 'Coon Skins in the county. Read his advertisement.

Vindication of the Communion of Baptist Churches.

A Review of the Present Views of Rev. J. R. Graves, LL. D., of Memphis, Tennessee, as Found in His Book Entitled "Intercommunion In-Productive of Evil."

BY J. J. D. RENFROE

y fathers have set."-Bible,

NO. I. INTRODUCTION 'Remove not the ancient landmarks

It is well known in Alabama that I have stood by Dr. Graves with ardent of their makes this one of the "prin affection and confidence. This sym- cipal arguments," and Dr. Graves pathy, warm and undisguised, has ex- among them. Third, church fellowtended through the greater part of the ship. With nearly the same uniformity ast thirty years. My first subscrip- our authors have held that church ion to his valiant old paper bore date | tellowship, which, of course, involves rom the 15th of January, 1852; and, church membership, is a prerequisite

excepting a few years recently, I read to Scriptural communion. And these it closely, and for the most part be- positions are supported by a Scriptur lieved it firmly; and I suppose that I al and logical argumentation, which was as familiar with its sentiments as has carried conviction through all the any other man in its vast circulation; leading Christian sects; and this Bro. and that I endorse its ante bellum sen- Graves has demonstrated by numertiments more fully now than its dis- ous quotations from authors of vari eled as rapidly as he in reaching othtion. It is so infinitely removed from Did Ditzler show it? Did Ditzle what I had supposed his position to open the way for this wild search for be, that, as an honest man and yet a

sincere friend of his, I must enter my

I believe our author to have abandoned some of the strongholds of the Baptist Denomination. I understand him to have retreated in the face of the third of a century,-principles in which to establish the Baptists of change the seat of war on the communion question, and the parties to the comparative claims of the ecclesiasticism of Baptists and other sects-from tist paper published more in defence a conflict between Baptists and open of our communion during that twenty communionists, to a struggle between Baptists among themselves; and then calls upon us to surrender our former positions or go into general decay. If Dr. Graves had merely advised against intercommunion among Baptists; or if he had gone so far as to insist that non-intercommunion is the logical sequence of our deductions on the subject of communion, he would have ability who showed shaky signs. And done no more than some other distin- I can produce a dozen lengthy editoguished Baptist authors have done; and though even that is not tenable, yet it would have attracted but little attention among those who dissent from it. But when he assails our whole range of arguments on the subject, pronouncing them "sophistical,"

New Orleans is brighter than it has in our recollection sounds more all their logical power; and in his helping the Coliseum church on its morial arguments of our people on the laries," and in his books and pamwise leadership for our forces there. zing! Read the following; he says: masterly speeches, when, only six "Why a new book on 'Communion,' "of contradictory propositions, if one four or five thousand dollars have ments sophistical. . . Then it is the be true all the others are false." (In-

For it is even more singular that, after thus pronouncing against these old arguments, he reproduces every of age which gives with satisfactory to Papal domination. A company of New Comp Dr. Graves devotes a large part of one of them in this very book on In-

in her request. "Thousands would of our faith." - J. C. Porter, Shelby- will cap the climax; not that he means or non-relations to Pedo-baptists, is and miscellany. This, the first numread them with profit," he says. ____ ville, Tenn., Jan. 13. ___ "Timothy to make any admission showing that utterly worthless according to his ber of a new volume, is an excellent "The Alabama Baptist is so pressed Thompson stopped his plow and met they are Scriptural churches, but far own showing; for they have all been one with which to begin a subscripwith good things that it has to bring me at one of my churches not long worse than that; he avows that our used a thousand times over, and he tion. For fifty two numbers of sixty out an occasional supplement."-Re- since. He preached us a good long own position is "untenable," and the has declared them to be worn out shoes four large pages each (or more than tigious Herald. Mr. Moody and sermon. One cannot detect his bad arguments which we have made, and which cannot be made serviceable 3,390 pages a year), the subscription Mr. Sankey are holding meetings in spelling in his pronunciation."—P. C. which he repeats, are "sophistical," any longer. The only single argu- price (\$8) is low, while for \$10.50 the Edinburgh. The attendance is large, Drew, Marion, Ala. — Judson leaving us "not one foot of ground on ment left to him in disputation with publishers offer to send any one of the the interest deep, and conversions are Echoes, by the members of the Fide which to stand," until we can "search" other sects on communion, is this, occurring.— "Always pay as you lian Society of the Judson Female In- and find some new ground and some namely, "See here, we Baptists be- with The Living Age for a year, both go," said an old Aberdonian to his stitute, has made its appearance. We new arguments! It is utterly impossilonging to different churches of the postpaid. Littell & Co., Boston, are ever succumbed to anything but nephew. "But, uncle, suppose I congratulate the young ladies upon ble for Dr. Graves to prevent this same faith and order, do not comhaven't anything to pay with?" "Then the superior excellence of the first is- from playing into the hands of open mune with each other, and therefore don't go."---"Papa, me has been sue. The paper will be published communionists. It will be reproduced you (other sects) cannot expect us to baptized, ain't me?" asked a little monthly, at the low price of \$1.00 by every writer against us on the com- commune with you." When he adman buckle on his armor and enlist three-year-old. "Yes, dear." "Then per annum. The young ladies have munion question for the next half vances another solitary plea, open for the war. Let us raise the black me won't have to be baptized again." our best wishes for a large measure century. I do not believe that any communionists may reply with per-"No; but can you remember anything of success. All who are in any way other strict Baptist author has ever feet triumph, "That Doctor, is not about being baptized?" "I dess I interested in the Judson should sub- made a concession which surrendered worth a stiver, for you have declared can." "Well, what did the minister scribe for the Echoes at once, thus en- so much. I complain at this for sev- it to be a mere sophism; you may do to you?" "He shoved up my sleeve couraging the editors and securing for eral reasons: 1st, it abandons the dispute with strict communion Baphappiness of so many families, ruin- and stuck a knife in my arm."-New themselves much spicy and entertain- old arguments with which we have tists, but you can never dispute with hitherto maintained our separate exus on that subject again.' Let us suppose Dr. Graves now en-

THE OLD "CURRENT ARGUMENTS." gaged in such a debate as that which ne held with Dr. Ditzler, and he says; What are they? I shall only allude o a few of "the principal arguments" Our Lord instituted the ordinance with none present but baptized behere: First, professed conversion. I have never known any Baptist who would not insist that those who come to the communion table must profess to be "the children of God by faith in Christ Jesus. Second, "Christian bapism is prerequisite to the Lord's Supper." This is the identical proposition which Dr. Graves maintained with such powerful reasoning in his great debate with Dr. Ditzler, I do not hesitate to affirm that it was the most successful part of that whole debate. And this is the argument of the standing column in his paper a column of "Baptist dectrines, principles, and facts," which appeared weekly for some ten or fifteen years, and this was the "argument" of his paper and books for thirty years. This is the leading argument urged by Baptists and conceded by others in all ages when the terms of com runion have been considered. I have before me the preductions of twenty Baptist au-

a "new pair of shoes" for the Baptis

churches?

LONG IN DOUBT. and. I complain that my old doctrinal teacher has been so long in doubt. He reminds us that, during the thirty-four years of his editorial connec-

fend my brother against himself. have just gone through a file of hi paper running through the best of twenty years, and I doubt if any Bapof communion, when he had to his assistance such men as Pendleton and Dayton and their aids and successors. Bro. Graves always treated the subject as a settled question among true Baptists, and held himself ready to hold any Baptist to a fearful accountrials, and many short ones, of that sort from his pen.

But how unaccountably strange does the above language sound to an old landmark Baptist who has followed the author through the conflicts of the past twenty-five or thirty years The whole old landmark discussion turned on precisely the same "current arguments:" and on that subject and on the subject of communion these "principal arguments" were constantly showing themselves in his paper in standing column of "Baptist Doctrines," and in that other standing column on the "Constitution of Baptist Churches," and in that third standing column of "Baptist Corolphlets; and then finally in those five moment, suppose that the great chamtheir logical accuracy at the very time

lievers; and his opponent replies, That is an old Baptist argument, and you have pronounced these untenable.' " Then he urges that at Pentecost baptived believers "continued none others participated. His adne contends that all the apostolical nstructions on communion were adfressed to churches of baptized beievers, and the logical inference is hat no others are to be admitted; but is disputant replies, "You have delared that this argument is under suspicion' and that you doubt it's gical accuracy." Then he rejoins, These arguments and others of like haracter, have satisfied all Christian ects that baptism is a prerequisite communion, so that they all agree ith Dr. Wall, that no sect ever gave he communion to the unbaptized! But his opponent replies, "According hould never have satisfied anybody, or you admit that they are untend ble, sophistical, illogical, and that you ground for strict communionists to stand upon, and therefore you must search for other arguments or surren-

Now, reader, you have before you the main influence which has actuaful. He invites discussion, yea, he means "to awaken a general discuscom. p. 13. My affectionate/regard for him is unchanged, but I am not

Graves will change his mind. Why should he not? He told us at "Blue Eye" that he had settled down on his present position within the last two years-now three years! Why, then, may we not expect him to return to the old landmarks, and stand by the "old current arguments?" But whether he does or not, I, for one, am not going to surrender with him. I do nct see the danger. He has failed to show the danger. He has failed to show the sophism of the old arguments; and it is my purpose to demonstate that he has retreated to/a position which is "inconsistent, unseriptural and productive of evil.

LITERARY NOTICES.

ASHION IN DEFORMITY, By W. H Flower, F. R. S. J. Fitzgerald & Co., Publishers, 143 4th Avenue, New York. (No. 28 Humboldt Li brary.) Price, 15 cents.

In this neatly printed and profusely illustrated little volume it is shown vears ago, he so successfully used how among all races of man, the custhese same "current arguments" in tom of deforming the body has existed debate with Dr. Ditzler! Who that from the earliest times. The Austrahas read all of this, could for a single han savage who improves God's handiwork by thrusting a bone ornament through the cartilage of the nose; the Mosquito Indian who perguments," and was "suspicious of forates his lips to receive a similar, ornament; the races who flatten the that he was using them?" This is the skulls of their new-born children, act right place to reflect on Bro. Graves' only in compliance with "the fashon," and therein are seen to be own brothers of the semi-civilized Chinese who cramp the feet of female infants/

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The number is up to the usual degree of excellence. Valuable articles are Suvern's Method for the Disposal of Excreta; Progress of Sanitary Protection at New Port; The Relative Importance of Narious subjects in Practical/Sanitation; The Fatal Effects of Impure Drinking Water in Buffalo; and Health the True Nobility. Several shørter papers-A Clean kitchen / Skimmed / Milk, and Self Raysing Flour Again-may all be read with profit. The Editor's Table is, as usual, given to timely topics, This magazine is necessary to all persons/who would be abreast with the best means of preserving and promosteadfastly in breaking of bread," and king health. It is a mistake to suppose The Sanitarian is exclusively inversary replies, "That also is an old tended for physicians and other scistrict communion plea which you entific readers; it is adapted to and have pronounced 'sophistical.'" Next | may be read with profit by all who can read, no matter what their avoca-

Alabama News.

The cost of the last General Assembly embers and others was \$15.551.79 .-Messes H. E. & J. Faber now own a conrolling interest in the Prateville Manufacturing Company, The former has been elected president, and the latter segretary, of the Charles B, Cibson a merant of Trinity, in attempting to board a eight train while in motion, had both legs cut off, and died the following day .-The following are awards made to Alabama exhibitors at the Exposition: For the best balg Alabama gotton, prize of \$100 to W. S. Brock, Troy; for best collection of Alabama minerals, certificate of award and premium o your own showing these arguments of \$25 to the Georgia Pacific Railroad Com-Alabama Great Southern Railroad Company ertificate of award for meritorious exhibi ion of minerals; certificate to Frank Balthave been so completely routed from | zell, | Troy, for best condenser; to Charles them, that they leave not one foot of Doyglass, Troy, for universal riding plow; J. L. Walthall, Wilsonville, for sulky plow; to Birmingham Rolling Mills for 1 ron, tram and steel rails, etc. Frank Burns, of Blountsville, was awarded cash premium of \$100 for best collection of woods. The recent report of Auditor Carmichael shows the total indebtedness of the State to be \$9/111,500. The annual interest account The valuation of property has been gradually increasing, the increase of 1880 over 1879 being about \$16,000,000. The es-

the fiscal year ending Sept, 30, 1882, is placed ounty paid the largest sum into the State Treasury / Montgomery next, Dallas third isurange Companies, organized outside of into the Treasury \$3,400. A fire in Gadsden destroyed three buildings .--- In the case of Jones vs. Hilliard, carried from Pike county to the Supreme Court, the court islature in regard to prohibition in the counties of Pike, Butler and Coffee, was consti-Byos., at Motts Mill, was burned. be built in Birmingham during the next three months. G. W. Jones was glected Mayor of Guntersville/of Mr. John Hardy, near Calera, was burned, oss, about \$1/900. /Insurance, \$800.-Two counties in the State, Marion and Winston, pay nothing into the State Treasury .-

/In the counties of Baldwin, Cullman, Geneva, Marion, St. Clair, Walker and Winstone, the jails were entirely empty during be year ending September 30th last Last year the value of the various railroads in the State was \$16,533,905.15, exclusive of the companies. 984,600 /acres of land. - Prof. I. W denry of Andalusia, has published in book form a collection of his essays and poems under the name of "Dolce Far Nicute," Charles Hobbs, / a brakesman on the South & North railroad, fell from the train and was hadly, perhaps fatally hurt. - The antiionists carried the recent election in froy. The gin house on the Shorter place, near Eufaula, was blown down, and considcrable damage done to machinery and cotton. -The family of Dr/ W. K. Jones, of Union Springs, was poisoned by eating souse made in a brass kettle. gross from Bullock/county have lately gone west." The Mail says that "prohi works beautifully in Tuskegee."n Mobile attempted to burn the residence of Capt. John F. Cothran. The are was disovered in time to prevent much damage, A Miss Vingent committed suicide near Alsine, by hanging herself. Trains from Montgomery/to Snowdown will soon/be running regularly. - Not a drop of whisky allowed to be fold between Chattanooga, Teyn, and Birmingham, Ala. - The Birm ngham Observey is offgred for sale, - The Matthews Cotton Factory of Selma has declared a semi-annual dividend of 8 per cent. Mr. Hector McLean, near Entzpatricks, was stopped on the public road by a white man and two negroes, fied to a tree and gagged, and then robbed of \$300 in money and his watch and chain.

General News

Mr. Maxivill, of Kansas, offered a resoluion in the House of Congress to the effect that no person guilty/of living in polygamons marital relations, or of reaching or instigaged in the House as a delegate from any Terstudy of the United States The Senate engaged in a lively discussion of the varias Tariff and Funding bills which have been stroduced. ... Small pox is prevailing wideewsylaper and Advance have consolidated, and will publish a daily called the Advance, Cazette Julien F Scott, of Tenn., who was drowned last week, was the original of Mark Twain's character, "Col. Sellers As a grain and provision market, Chicago leads the world. The statistics furnished for the past year show receipts of grain 148,000,-000 bushels. Cattle, 1,473,000 head, and hogs 6,406,000. The wholesale business of Veet ... In Iowa, James F. Wilson has been elected United States Senator for the long term, beginning in 1883, and J. W. McDill, the present incumbent for the short term. Macon, fig/, some/time/during the yearperhaps in Octobey. A census of Paris taken on the 18th of December, gives a population of 2,225,900, against 1,988,800 in 1876.... At a banquet given in Rome in honor of veteran soldiers, the mayor declared in the paper soon. She replied, "Well, I'm glad to hear it. It needs improving. I wish they would put some sermonts in sometimes for poor old creaters like me that can't go to church much. I use to take Mr.—'s paper of interest making great improvements in this paper soon. She replied, "Well, last night there were 16 conversions, making 52 in all during the meeting, which has only been in progres two weeks. Notwithstanding the inclemant of this book to the concessions and admissions which has only been in progres two weeks. Notwithstanding the inclemant in this literater who had nominations, and says that an enemy, by collecting and arranging all these that can't go to church much. I use to take Mr.—'s paper of the paper soon. She replied, "Well, last night there were 16 conversions, which supported that they are "so on the min this very book on interest. On last night there were 16 conversions, which shad in the potency of a writer who had never discovered that they are "so other "axiom" of my own:

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tion, at Cuba, Ala.

We think that the treatment of this subject

in this conclusion we have, no doubt, the concurrence of the majority of the people now assembled here. To undertake a proper investigation of this somewhat profound theme, presupposes not only a thorough acquaintance with the demands, duties and ex-periences of pastors, but also a perfect knowledge of the Word of God, To fully bring out the principles embodied in this subject, we not only must be very conversant with the Holy Scriptures, but a'so must have a keen appreciation of the workings of the spiritual and the temporal of this life; must clearly understand the affinity or diversity of these two principles, and show how far the man of God must advance to meet each in order to preserve the sacredness and honor which are attached to his divine mission. Furthermore, we believe that not a little practical exposition of this thesis, But in all these sadly deficient; and it was with much refuetance, indeed, that we assented to undertake this duty. But, in obsdience to the divine very little. In the scientific or literary world, and especially in the latter, whenever the asoiring tyro would plunge beneath the mysteries of these two sciences, to bring forth new principles of phtlosophical research, or to present to the world some masterly literary production; whenever any one, in general, would write upon any department pertaining

ence to the opinions of his contemporaries who are in high repute, and the profound scholars of other days.

The productions of philosophers and geiuses whom the world has consented to call great, must be carefully considered, lest some principle they advocate be contradicted by tim in his aspirations after gibry. We do not mply that such menial spirit exists in every

to secular affairs, he must yield due defer-

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However, these noble spirits are but few infunctionsistency to cast penumbra over the refulered of their walk when out of the

Thus it is, to a great entent, in the ecclesiastical world. Many are disposed to give too much credence to the statements of man great majority of the professed followers of simply because he may be renowned for his intellectual accomplishments. But we are glad to know that the instances are by no means rare when such subserviency does not exist. Oh that Christians, and more particularly ministers, would give less heed to the idle speculations of fanatics, and meditate more upon the commands of the living God! Whenever a religious theme is in roduced, if fined and a lover of nature. The autumnal we possess the spirit of Christ, we have only

Yes, we regard the Holy Volume as the fountain of knowledge whence the thirst of TIME IS MONEY. Don't wander from store with but the light of the Scriptures to iluming out the duties of the pastor, how true, how convincing must be the demonstration! With this end in view, we have only to conremarkable. Lots of men's ulsters may be sider the lessons taught by our Savior, the seen on the streets lined with whole monkeys, great Head of the Church, while he sojourned on this earth. His life may be taken as a perfect example of what constitutes the full duty of pastors. It is true they will never reach the transcendent purity and spotless character of Christ, yet they should approximate as near as possible to that great prototype of Christianity. As soon as a/person comes convinced that he has been called by God, through the influence of the Holy Spirit, to preach the Gospel, he should en-deavor to comprehend fully the great responability of his position. He may treat with indifference any honorable official relation to sarily drawn out in other divisions, it will but which he may be called by man; yet, for his require a brief notice now. All are aware sake, for the sake of mortal man, let him attend carefully to the gentle persuasions of much united of late. Infidel philosophers (?) the spirit, which are but the dictates of the are assiduously employed disseminating all august Creator and Ruler of the universe! over the land their sacrilegious pretences Without this distinct appreciation of his mor-al obligation, we hold that man is incompe-tent, yea, unworthy, to labor in the vineyard unless boldly met by God's true people, extent, yea, unworthy, to labor in the vineyard may be an excellent sort of a proverb, but some people wouldn't know very much if they obeyed it implicitly. divine commission, and the discharge of his

duties? If so, we reply, that without this keen sensibility of the importance of his new relationship, we maintain that there are no labors for him to perform—at least we be— shall enter in among you, not sparing the lieve he will accomplish very little indeed flock. Also, of your own selves shall men Another exceedingly important character- disciples after them. Therefore watch." istic of the minister of God is humility. Ob, Hence, you see these are no trivial responsihow inconsistent with the teachings of our bilities; they demand your most earnest ac-Savior; and how revolting to the meck fol-lower of Jesus, as well as to the unregenerate these noxious elements. The pastor may Many wonder how Parker's Ginger Tonic world, to see an arrogant, self-conceited ser- make powerful expositions of the Word of simply essence of ginger, when in fact it is made from many valuable medicines which act beneficially on every diseased organ. See other column.

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Says God, through at inspired writer, "Whosoever exalteth himself shall be abased; and
the sentiments which he has commanded us to carry out? If you remind them
of the negligence of some Christian duty,
they say, does he not omit the same ordihave drawn out above we think a pastor much subject to temptation as any one; but mould enter upon his duties. How moments out should strive to keep your pontifical robes pure and white, remembering that if

MESSRS. OBERNDORF & ULLMAN, the wide flock, over which the Holy Ghost hath made nouncement in this paper. We cordially re-commend them, and do not believe that our How applicable the figurative expressions which represent the followers of Christ as a live, so labor, that when death calls for you, flock, and their keeper as shepherd or pastor. It is the duty of the shepherd to lead his must be used to cleanse the blood of the scrofulous impurities, for tubercular consumption is daly a form of scrofulous disease. "Golden Medical Discovery" is a sovereign remedy for all forms of scrofulous ment, that inspired confidence among the the strategy of the pure the ment of seeds for 1882. Mr. Gregory is a ment of seeds for 1882. Mr. Gregory is a ment of seeds for 1882. Mr. Gregory is a ment of seeds for 1882. Mr. Gregory is a more which God has appointed him shepherd, into paths of righteousness, and protect them, so far as possible, from the attacks of the great adversary of the business. man family and his emissaries of this world Herein are embodied the two grand fundamental principles of the duties of the pastor towards his flock, -nourishment and protec-

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stitutes the most important work of his noble The Sacred Volume is replete with lifegiving properties, which it is the mission of the pastor to administer unto his flock. Faithful heralds of the cross, have the members of your flock become indifferent? Then unfold to them the precious truths of God's Word. Teach them that activity is the life experience in ministerial labor would materially enhance one's ability to make a full necessary to their spiritual welfare. Ah! to necessary to their spiritual welfare. Ah! t see a dead church is a sad speciacle indeed! of labor! Endeavor, by detailing unto them injunction, "Whatspever thy hand findeth to God's richest graces and enduring mercies, DR. HOLMAN'S PAD works upon the liver do, do it with thy might," we will at least as well as his threatenings of severe chasrough the pores of the skin, quietly, thor- refer sufficiently to the subject to open it for disemen, to lead them back into the fold of discussion; but beyond this, we shall attempt | Christ, Again, teach those committed to thy upon the tenets of the Christian church, and of a Minister's Wife, by Almedia M. Brown yet remain dormant. To hold to be a body of worshippers observing all the doctrines inculcated by the blessed Savior, at once implies work, earnest, faithful and enduring, If any of thy flock are snugly ensconced in the lap of Morpheus, solemnly declare unto them the per-emtory command of the great "I Am," "Awake thou that sleepest," and bid the god of dreams and of slumber take his everlasting flight. Tell them that to be prosperous as a church, they must mutually sist and care for each other, as it is written, "Bear ye one another's burdens," I impress upon them, too, their obligations to their tor, that the more they are united, heart case. We rejoice to know that there have and hand, with him, all the more brilliantly ever been, and still are, a few bold spirits will shine the light emanating from their

Delinquency in the discharge of this duty s, in our opinion, one of the greatest drawbacks to Christian progress. When saints go out from the church they lay aside too often Christ even shut out the beams of religious influence from their households. O, devoted pastor, if you love to advance the cause of your Redeemer, what an opportunity here for practically carrying out the great plan and work of the pastoral relation! Give your flock to understand that religion is no Sunday attire, but a costume to be worn on all occa-sions; first in the church, next in our homes and among our friends, and lastly out into

the gay busy world. The parting injunction of our Savior, "Go we into all the world and preach the gospelo every creature," is of special moment t unisters and demands their earnest, prayerul consideration. Something more is required of you than a mere yielding to the literal exhortation of this grand text, which s the great impulse to all missionary enterprises. Cultivate a spirit of missions in your churches. Thoroughly impress upon their minds that this is the grand means God has ordained for the promulgation of the gospel; that he demands the accomplishment of it at their hands, and that it is their imperative duty to give it their cordial support. We rejoice to know that the great missionary work generally is growing brighter. This is no loubt attributable to the increased labor and earnestness of the pastors in this direction, Then go forward, messengers of God, in this noble work, and be, through God's bles ings, the honored means of hastening the evangelization of the world, and the glorious millen-

We will now show briefly wherein hes the

rotective power of the pastor over his flock, As this portion of our theme has been necesthat Church and State are becoming too tend again his universal sway over the earth. The world by chicaneries and machinations, is endeavoring to get into the church, or to pull it down to its level. These and minor responsibilities must be counteracted by the minister of God. But these are but the fulfillment of the prophecy, "Grievous wolves arise, speaking perverse things, to draw away disciples after them. Therefore watch.

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scheme to clude his pursuers.

"Hetty," he said; "I am flying for my life; and unless I can reach my lost man. You see the road forks in either town or village, without much is torgiven the same loveth the road to catch the mail-wagon, which will soon be along, you know. Then they will turn off the other

"Oh, cousin!" said the little girl, in an agony of distress. "I cannot tell a lie; indeed I cannot. Why did you tell which way you were going?"

"Hetty, child, surely you would not betray me to my death? Hark they are coming-I hear the click of their horses's feet. Oh, Hetty, tell them I have gone up the road, in-

"Heaven never blesses those who speak falsely, cousin. But I will not

"It's of no use. Unless I can deceive them I am a dead man.'

"Cousin, cousin, hide under my web of cloth; they'd never think of looking here for you. Come, get down as swiftly as you can, and I'll cover you, and stand sprinkling my linin."

escaped from the house where they suit. At sight of the girl in the meadow, the leader of the party paused. "Child," he said, sternly, "have you

and flushing.

"Which way did he go?" "I promised not to tell, sir." "But you must, or take the conse-

"I said I wouldn't tell, if you killed me," sobbed the frightened girl. the furious officer, with a oath.

Tory guide. "I know the child, I balance of my days." believe. Isn't your name Hetty Mar-vin?" he asked, pleasantly.

cousin, wasn't he?" "Yes, sir, he was."

did he say to you when he came

I hope he won't have to fly far. termined, as he had ever been in the any standard that will enable us to Where was he going to hide? You way of evil. see, I could help him if I knew his I saw him first as he presented moting the growth of crops in any

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you were killed for it."

'Yes, sir.

sense of her kinsman's danger, should worthiness, all my weakness, all my they rightly interpret the language utter inability even to come to the which she had reported, she sobbed great, merciful Savior I saw waiting aloud, and hid her face from sight. to help and to save me. So I cried

signal with his boatmen that a white and strength to cling only to thee. ty run home and tell her people to put up the signal for the boatmen, and send him there some supper, with any power at all to separate me from my Lord and Saviour.

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faithful Towser, who, though a friend the man of business, the patriot and surely no other need despair. But simple, has proved to be extraordiof the family guest, thought it becomthe legislator. Every other institucome, come Now, before it be forever narily useful, it should be fixed in the ing to bark loudly at his hurried tion flounders in hopeless difficulties; too late." rates, doles, and pensions to the all-

are chasing me that I have gone up dal, the outcome of habitual indulsome unexpected and hideous scangence, often small and innocent in its origin. Some poor creature, long and deservedly high in the respect, perhaps reverence, of the neighborhood,

makes a sudden shipwreck of character. Under the accumulating influence of alcohol, aggravated, perhaps, by other still more powerful, still back several hours, in hot or rainy more treacherous agencies, the honest man turns knave, the respectable ly cleaned the damage to the leather man suddenly loses principle and is irreparable. If, after being taken self-respect, the wise man is utterly from the horse in this condition, it is foolish, the rigidly moral man forgets hung up in a careless manner, traces stead of down, and Heaven will bless his mask and his code and takes a and reins twisted into knots, and the plunge into libertinism. It then turns out, what possibly some have leather when dried retains the shape suspected, that drink is at the bottom given when wet, and when forced into tell them which way you go, even if of it, and that some poor wife or its original form damage is done to they kill me; so run as quickly as friend has long been doing the best the stitching and the leather. The that could be done to check, to cure, first point to be observed is to keep and, at all events, to hide, till the the leather soft and pliable. This truth would be out. Of course, on can be done only by keeping it well such occasions, rivals and competit- charged with oil and greas .. Water ors in the race of life are not to be is a destroyer of these, but mud and desied their paltry riumph. It the saline moisture from the animal would be much more to the purpose are even more destructive. Mud, in to take warning, and do something drying absorbs the grease and opens Angry that their expected prey had towards staying the huge mischief the pores of the leather, making it a which, in one way or another, conhoped to secure him, the six mounted lounds us all, and may-for we can- ter of the perspiration from the ani-Tories, headed by a British officer, not be sure—crush and ruin any one mal injures the leather stitchings and

A Man Who Believed.

"Yes, sir," replied Hetty, trembling who profess to be Christians. Such a belief, going to the very depths of the soul, as illustrated in the following narrative from the Christian Treasury, is the power that draws men to God and a better life:

"Do I believe in Jesus? 'Ay, sir, that I do, with all my soul, heart, "I'll have it out of her!" exclaimed mind and strength. I believe in him, I love him, and I mean to serve him "Let me speak to her," said his to the very best of my ability for the

The speaker was not a well-matured Christian, not by any means the type of a 'perfect man in Christ the supply of manure that can be ob- practicable. If thrown into ridges "And this man that ran by you a Jesus;" on the contrary, it was only tained in the residual produce of the and hollows, in field and garden, the few minutes ago was your mother's for a little while that he had begun feed provided for animals in the frost will penetrate so much deeper. to serve Jesus at all; and his very course of cropping, and the ultimate Further, plowing or spading the soil countenance was scarred and seamed profits that may be derived from the now, exposes insects and weed roots Well, we are friends of his. What by the sins of his former life. But manure when applied to the soil, must to killing by freezing. Still further, he had come to a halt-had consid- not escape attention, as they are matered his ways, and "with full purpose ters of great practical importance. earlier in spring, and admit earlier "He-told me-that he was flying of heart" had turned to the Lord. From the wide variations observed in working, which is often a great gain In this new life he was quite as much the action of farmyard manures on when a day or two may decide in fa-"Just so, Hetty, that was very true. in earnest, quite as resolute and de- different soils, we cannot decide upon vor of a successful crop. - Selected.

himself a candidate for church mem- given case. For example, a dressing Now, Hetty was not a whit de- bership, and when asked if he "be- of manure on a heavy soil would not Pierce's Compound Extract of Smart-Weed

Then, springing to his feet and variations arising from peculiarities facing the congregation, he added, of seasons. The direct method of "My cousin said he was going "How can I help believing in One who down to the river, where he had a has broken the fetters of sin that had absolute value of manures, which though the words spoken be few. own to the river, where he had sond and wanted me to tell the men that were chasing him that he had gone the other way, to catch the mailwagon."

"Why didn't you do as he told you, me, body and soul, and given me in its stead a longing for himself, for his forgivness, his everlasting love, and his blessed service? Don't talk to me hout antidotes, or pledges, or any—then may be well

They may be well

"IT ALWAYS BOES,"

Oy Mail be readily seen from what has already been presented, that a variety of crops grown in succession will tend to economize the elements of fertility in the soil, so that the greatest aggregate return for natural shout antidotes, or pledges, or any—then may be well

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They ma down to the river, where he had a boat, and wanted me to tell the men that were chasing him that he had gone the other way, to catch the mailgone the other way, to catch the mailthirst for liquor that was consuming thirst for liquor that was consuming the consuming thirst for liquor that was consuming the consumer of success.

Absolute value of manures, which would at first sight be suggested, cannot, therefore, from the complex conditions involved, be applied with any thirst for liquor that was consuming the consumination that the consumination that the consumination the consumi truth. What did your cousin say when you told him you could not tell a falsehood?"

"Does our talk disturb you?" said one of a single crop would result in the waste of some of the valuable constituents of the soil to an old gentleman sitting in a rail-

ceased to make any effort to restrain his last words, and we won't trouble my eyes opened by Almighty power. Then I fell on my knees just where I him. I saw my sins as I had never And, overcome with fright and the seen them before; I felt all my un-Her tormentors did not stay longer aloud, 'O Jesus, Master, save me in holds me fast bound, and give to me, Now the Governor had arranged a who have no power at all, the power

cloth by day, or a light by night, dis- "And he did it. From that hour, played from the attic window of his now nine months ago, he has held me hiding-place should indicate his pres-ence and call them to his aid. So Satan,my own evil nature, nor my form when the night came on he bade Het- er burning thirst for liquor have had

breath I draw? do I believe The signal recalled the boat, which that I am alive to-day? that I am after twilight had ventured in sight of on earth and not in hopeless perdithe shore and the farmhouse, and the tion? that I have beaven before me and Governor quietly made his way to not hell? Ay, ay, sir, you may be as-the river in safety. When he rejoined sured I believe in my Lord and Masthe younger daughters of the family, that he might be daily reminded of this power to save the very worst who were not old enough to spin, or that he might be daily reminded of of his power to save the very worst the little cousin whose truth and sinner, and of his wonderful compassion for them that are farthest lost in the mazes of their own iniquities. And O, my friends, if there is here present one who, like me, has been a slave of the Evil One; I need not tell you that the devil is the hardest taskmaster that ever a man served. You know it to your cost, and I know it, life and liberty, rest and peace now and blessedness forever, come to Jesus-Jesus, 'the sinner's only Savior, and one who came to seek and to save just such poor, miserable, lost London Times has lately expressed and needy sinners as you and I. You itself on the use of alcoholic drinks | can't come? No, I know you can't, but he can draw you by his own Al-"Drinking baffles us, confounds us, mighty love, and he will if you just shames us, and mocks us at every trust him. Don't doubt his willingpoint. It outwits alike the teacher, ness or his power; since he saved me to occur, and as this remedy, though

the public house holds its triumph. He wiped his streaming eyes and the carbonic acid so readily set at lib-Her wise forethought arrested the ant course. The administrators of sat down, and there was many an oldpublic and private charity are told er Christian present who felt that he that aims and obligations go with could hardly have preached such a sermon, or borne stronger testimony absorbing bar, the public house. But for his Lord and Master. As Jesus boat before I am overtaken, I am a the worst remains. Not a year passes said of the Magdalen, "To whom

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ROTATION OF CROPS AND MA-NURES. In summing up the advan- upon, and is richer in plant-food. tages of a systematic rotation of crops, Turn up the soil this month wherever determine their absolute value, in prowould be still further complicated by

IMPLEMENTS-20 TO 50 PER CENT. my wicked propensities. I knew I Loss .- Wagons, plows, harrows, rakes, "That was brave; and I suppose was far on my way to perdition, but I have thanked you for it, and ran down was too hardened in sin and too stultified by strong drink, to be very years, will become weak and defec-"I promised not to tell where he much troubled either by my guilt or tive, and generally useless if exposed ent, sir."

danger, till I was struck down, as during four years to dews, rain, and was Saul of Tarsus, and like him had sun. It cannot be otherwise. Dew is very destructive to all wood; and "His last words were, "It's my only chance, child, and I'll get down as from myself, and help me to come to the interior fibres, to work injury there. To leave implements thus exposed is a direct loss of 50 per cent., a heavy tax. But, to state it mildly, an implement which, left unprotected, would last say five years, will undoubtedly last six years if always kept dry and in the shade, when not to soothe or question her. They im- spite of myself; put out the hand and fifth of its efficiency, or 20 per cent. in actual use. This will save one-A few boards, or a straw cover, and attention to having implements always put under, is far more profitable than to "work out" the 20 per cent. to buy new ones.

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