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Vindication of the Communion Baptist Churches.

A Review of the Present Views of Rev. J. R. tiraves, Liz. D., of Memphis, Tennessee, as Found in His Book Entitled "Intercommunion In-consistent, Uniceptutaral and Productive of Evil."

The Symbolism of the Supper.

BY J. J. D. RENFROE.

"This do in remembrance of me."-Christ, "The Lord's Supper is purely commemorative of his sufferings and death."-Dr.

We have now reached the point in Dr. Graves' book (pp. 241-285) where For be it remembered that our author to state distinctly and affirmatively without any necessity to admit his conclusions. His premises are comprised of many symbols, based, some on fact, some on fiction; and his conclusions are fallacious deductions and dogmatisms against inter-communion drawn from these premises.

SYMBOLS IN VARIETY.

in the Lord's Supper as Juno's argus result in the multiplication of difficulhad eyes, for he seems to find a symbol in every particle of the "fine flour" out of which the bread is made (p. 264); and then it symbolizes so many things that the crucified Savior must nances was instituted by Christ." be obscured, and the plain reader must exc aim, "They have taken away it most earnestly. And now what I agree that that should control us in my Lord, and I know not where they did Christ ordain as the symbolism have laid him?" (John 20: 13) Just of the supper? "To the law and to the preparation of the supper the law of the testimony." At the institution of Lord's Supper under the law of the at the communion table attempting the supper, the New Testament tells Passover, unless Christ and the aposto realize that his participation in that us that, "As they were eating, (the tles have done so. Bro. Graves insists ordinance symbolizes all those facts Passover), Jesus took bread, and that the Lord's Supper did not come and conjectures mentioned by our au- blessed it, (gave thanks,) and broke it, thor! Will not the average communi- and gave it to the disciples, and said, and that the Paschal Supper is not a cant become bewildered as he looks Take, eat; this is my body."-Matthrough this kaleidoscope of symbols, thew. "This is my body."-Mark. trying to "discern the Lord's body?"

make a joint participation consistent with some of his other positions. When this joint participation is going on "between the parties who unite together in i's celebration," (p. 176.) what becomes of his anti social idea?

Again he says, "The bread of the supper is not a symbol of the litera hody or person of Christ, but of life through the sacrificial death of Christ -it is our fellowship, our participation of that which we symbolize in partaking of the bread,"-the vmbol atives. A batch of symbols based on

And then he tells us that the "one loaf" symbolizes the "one faith," the "one plan of salvation," the "one Savior." But he also tells us that it symbo'izes the 'one body"-i. e., the one per church as at Corinth-that it symbolizes "organic unity." (p. 250.

And then "the unbroken loaf on the table" indicates a who'e salvation -an "all righteousness" in Christ: it symbolizes a church wahout schisms-an "unbroken unity

And the "wheaten loat" symbolizes "the cos liness of redemption." (p. 251.) And "the fine wheaten loat" symbolizes "the immaculateness of the person of Christ." (p. 252.) And "the unleavened loa!" symbolizes "the great doctrine that our salvation is all of grace." And it also symbolized a pure body, a pure church. pp. 255, 259) And "the broken loat" symbolizes "Christ's offering up o himself as our Priest." (p. 261.) And "the eating of the one loaf" symbolizes "our personal relations to Christ our life," and symbolizes that the participants are "members of the same particular church." (p. 264.) And it symbolizes "church independence."

REASONING IN A CIRCLE. And thus he goes on reasoning in a circle through the remaining part of his book. It symbolizes church rebol. And so on through organic unito sustain his theory, all these things and the redemptive work of the Cross. demand such a symbol; the thing proves the symbol and the symbol

through a similar analysis in his mind death; and this is the only symbolism treated with the same favor as other thing contained and prescribed in and ciety in circulating in any language him, in after years, to be all that reand through a similar symbolical of the Lord's supper that can be versions; that the by-law framed in by it," which he solemnly promised the best version available, even though port had made him—one of the measure of its duty by and drinks, the symbolism must not fail in his faith and understanding in any particular, even down to the symbol of the particles of flour; for obsol of the particles of flour; for observe that one of the Doctor's axioms serve that one of the Doctor's axioms shall dip it in the water discreetly.

But here Dr. Graves meets us with his fact that you had be keep and observe," this Book of Prayer to the Society was not willing to meet keep and observe, this Book of Prayer to the Society was not willing to meet keep and observe, this Book of Prayer to the Society was not willing to meet sustant afform to baptists; that if the Society was not willing to meet keep and observe, this Book of Prayer to the Society was not willing to meet keep and observe, this Book of Prayer to the Society was not willing to meet keep and observe, this Book of Prayer to the Society was not willing to meet keep and observe, this Book of Prayer to the Society was not willing to meet keep and observe, the soul as is arsenic to the blood, to the soul as is arsenic to the blood, and with devotion to his life work the most unremitting and circulation to his life work the most unremitting and circulation of the versions made by our mission of the versions of the versions of darkness, and yet the soul as is arsenic to the blood, the blood of the blood of the versions made of the versions made by our mission of the versions of the v

see organic unity and organic purity made of fine flour; and I suppose it In the matter of Scriptures in for
"according to the commandments of ty, on the application of our Execuand the tones of a voice that went disposition in matters which strike for the church; he must see church was, but it is not so stated. "Fine eign languages, the Board will favor God," but now he tells us, "during twe Committee, I am sure that the right to the heart,—all this conspired them as practical. Is it want of infor-

est Christian" can get through on the based on a mere conjecture. The plea of ignorance, but without that plea, if he fails to adjust himself to introduces his chapter on "the symbolism of the Lord's supper," with a fearful recount of the rum of him who eats and drinks unworthily; (r Cor. 11: 27, 29,) and quotes approvingly the language of Bloomfield, that such communicant is "guilty of profaning the symbols of the body and blood of Christ;" (p. 242,) and then to help that "weakest Christian" he arrays this list of symbols. It seems to me that Bro. Graves finds as many symbols Bro. Graves' efforts at simplifying

> t'es, and his object is lost. THE TEACHING OF CHRIST.

One of Dr. Graves' "axioms" tells us, "That the symbolism of the ordi-(p. 177.) I agree to this, and affirm kind of bread was at hand; and while "This is my body which is given for Lord's Supper by the law of the Pass-Our author tells us not less than a you; this do in remembrance of me." score of times that it symbolizes -Luke. "And he took the cup, and "church telations." (p. 174, 178.) It symbolizes "that all who jointly partake are members of the one and self-same church;" as if it were possible to make a joint participation consistent.

But I say all this, not to controvert the unleavened bread or the fine wheaten bread, but to indicate that Bro. Graves has planted several of his which is shed for many for the remission of sins,"-Matthew, Mark

says, "and they all drank of it." And the reader may find Paul's statement of the institution of the supper in 1 Cor. 11: 23-26.

THE SYMBOLISM. Turn to the above passages and read them, and you will find the whole story of the institution of the Lord's supper. If Christ appointed its symbolism it must be found in these narinferences drawn from other passages | church receives to her communio

1. The Lord's supper was institu-

ted at the close of the Passover sup-

2. When Jesus said, "This is my body;" "This is my blood," he meant this "represents" my body-my blood. This is a "metaphor" of my bodymy blood. (Intercommunion 228. So the bread used was a symbol of the body-the flesh of Christ; and the wine, the cup, was a symbol of the blood of Christ. Not that they were actually the literal body and literal blood of Christ, but, they were symbols of the literal body and literal blood of Christ. Although Bro. Graves denies this, yet the text of the New Testament is too clear for disputa-

3. Yet the substitutionary sacrifice of Christ our Passover-the substitution of his sin-bearing person for the sinner as the Great Sufferer, is indicated in the language, "This is my body which is given for you,"-"this is my body which is broken for you,' and "this is my blood of the New Testament which is shed for you.'

4. And as Jesus, in the institution of the supper, declared that the cup represented, or emblemized his blood, which was "shed for many for the remission of sins," it is clear that the Lord's supper symbolizes "the blood lations, because, in his estimation, of Jesus Christ, God's son, which church relations require such a sym- cleanseth us from all sin." And therefore I may here say, that I have ty, organic purity, church fellowship, no purpose to dissent from Bro. church discipline, church independ- Graves' views of the symbolic teachence, and the one particular church; ing of the supper, so far as he finds it symbolizes all these things, because, them pointing to our blessed Lord

5. What more do we learn from the

institution of the supper? My heart proves the thing. And the whole is rejoices in the following language constructed in such order of spe- from Dr. Graves: "But let it be kept cial pleading, as to show, if possible, in mind that the grand end for which that inter-communion among Bap- Christ appointed the supper was for tists "contravenes" all these assumed an 'Holy ordinance of Commemoratruths and vitiates the ordinance at tion." "The Lord's supper is purely commemorative of his sufferings and death," (Intercom. pp. 212, 220.) He says, "To explain the supper so This is "the truth, the whole truth, that the weakest Christian may know and nothing but the truth." Jesus how to eat and drink worthily, and to said, "This do in remembrance of me; discern the Lord's body, is my ob- This do ye, as oft as ye drink it, in ject." (p. 243.) This is a noble ob- remembrance of me." "For," said ject, but it does not appear very clear- Paul, "as often as ye eat this bread 1879, but whose resignation had not "Will you then give your faithful ly in the explanation. The object ap- and drink this cup, ye show the Lord's been accepted, was requested to meet diligence always so to minister the pears to be to make war on the com- death till he come." Here is the with the Committee in order to ascer- doctrine and sacraments, and the dismon practice of Baptist churches in symbolism of the supper; and if it tain if the differences between the Bicommunion. But now let us reflect has any other symbolism it was not ble Society and Baptists could not be commanded, and as this Church and on that "weakest Christian" at the manifested at the institution of the harmonized. He told them that Bap- realm hath received the same accord-Lord's table trying to get his mind, supper, and I have not been able to tists, having been wrongfully excluing to the commandments of God, so and heart, and faith, set in order "to find it, with any certainty, in the ded from common rights in the Bible that you may teach the people comeat and drink worthily," with the ne- Word of God. The bread and wine Society, had no requests to make; mitted to your care and charge with cessity on him to understand the are symbols of the body and blood of that the only condition on which Bap- all diligence to keep and observe the symbolism of the one loaf, and of the Christ, and of the sacrificial efficacy tists could be induced to return were same? Answer: I will do so by the Rev. J. N. Murdock, D. D., Secreta- Chambers county. There I met, for in prayer beneath the palms of Gethwheaten loaf, and of the fine wheaten of his body and blood as our substi- those of the earlier years of the Soci- help of the Lord." Now, this Book of ry, May 30, 1881: loaf, and the unbroken broken loaf, and the unleavened loaf; drink at his table in symbolic comwith "baptizo" translated by words comb declared had "his unfeigned asmy best knowledge and belief, our twenty years, moderator of that body.

The was then, and common Frayer, which schools common fray and then he must carry the wine memoration of his sufferings and signifying "dip" or "immerse" were sent and consent to all and every- people would co-operate with any So- I had heard much of him, and found this forecast the work of the church of your faith in God as something to

these objects; for if he fails the feast | the Jews as the wheaten bread. And is vitiated, he eats unworthily, and ac- while I am willing to take it for grantcording to Dr. Graves' showing, alas ed that the Passover bread was made for him! It may be that that "weak- of wheaten flour, I object to symbols

> SOLITARY CHARACTERISTIC of the Pascover bread was, that it was ordained that it should be"unleavened bread." It must be bread-such as they commonly used excepting the leaven, - there must be no leaven in it, and this was its sole distinctive character. And Because Christ instituted the supper using this bread, Baptists should insist on unleavened bread in the communion of our churches, but they ought not to erect a symbol of vital importance where the New Testament is silent, as it seems to me Bro Graves does. There is no certain evidence that leaven or unleaven, is anywhere spoken of in connection with the bread used in the Lord's Supper after the occasion of its institution; and we can not know but that that was because it was instituted at the close of the Passover, and that type of the Lord's Supper; why then insist so earnestly on controlling the over?

essential symbols on mere conjecture.

But admitting all that Bro. Graves has assumed about the bread in the various aspects in which he presents it, still he has failed to show that it symbolizes church relations in the sense that every participant "must be a member of the self-same church. Let it be granted that it symbolizes church relations, and still I maintain that inter-communion does not violate that symbol. When a Baptist to "contravene" the symbolism which it is done in recognition of the church relations of the parties invited; they are invited because they are members of other churches of the same order, for no others are invited. This meets the whole case of the one loaf and the one body. Why is it that members of churches of like faith and order are invited, while members of other denominations are not invited? Is it not because the "church relations" of the first are recognized and fellowshipped, while the "church relations" of the others are neither recognized nor fellowshipped? And does not this recognition of church relations among Baptists occur constantly in other matters, when we recognize each other's baptisms; when we receive by letter each other's members; when we receive each other's ordinations; when we unite in the same associations, and when the minister of one Baptist church is allowed to become the pastor of another Baptist church? Does not all this demand and show an in ter-recognition of church relations? The right of voting and holding office are the only things in the franchises of a church that she need keep wholly to herself, because these are the elements and forces of government; church independence does not teach or imply absolute exclusiveness in any thing else. And to thrust the Lord's Supper in here is to make it the element of schism in the kingdom of Christ, and thus "contravene its sym-

bolism" and displace its whole design. In my next article, considering the practice of the apostolic churches, I shall have opportunity to pursue this subject of "church relations" still fur-

The American Bible Society and the Baptists.

LETTER FROM DR. OSGOOD.

The decision of the Committee on Versions, approved by the Board of Managers of the American Bible So-Baptists again in accord with the Society. In April, 1880, the subscriber, the Baptist member of the Committee on Versions, who had resigned in Titcomb promised as follows:

fellowship and church independence, flour" is often spoken of in regard to versions in any language which in the public reading of the Scripture great mass of our people would rally to fix his image on my memory, where mation? Surely pas ors eagerly ranand then he must see that no present other offerings, and wheaten bread point of fidelity and catholicity shall our missionaries have to alter the to the support of your honored Soci- it lives to this day.

> substitute appeared to be, and was its those words to a special interpre- number of our people will be ready in him such devotion and promise in table? As a pastor dealing and minunderstood by the Baptist member to tation which we disclaim as being ob- to co-operate with you. be an intentional return to the origi- ligatory, or, in any sense, essential to nal course of the Society. This sub- the validity of the sacrament." stitute was passed, and the old law Baptists may well leave Bishop Titabrogated, and at the request of the comb and the Bible Society to settle, in connection with it, tells the whole ily bestowed. He endured all the our failure in missions is largely due Committee the Baptist member with- between his solemn affirmations, the story. We Baptists are left, with re- trials and hardships that poverty and to lack of enterprise in our missionadrew his resignation. If he had sup- Prayer Book and the Bible, the worth spect to the question of co-operating his calling could entail for many long ty operations. The work in fields reposed that under this new by-law the of his testimony. After this it will as- with the American Bible Society, years. As life advanced, however, more from our homes down not you

the American Baptist Missionary ough Burmese scholar, who is a Bap-Union in June, 1880. In response to fist missionary. this the Committee made an application to the Bible Society in October, 1880, for a grant to aid the circulation of Judson's Burmese and the revised Mason's Karen versions, for the following correspondence, and Dr. Murdock had been informed that give it a place here because it throws the new by-law did not assure the acceptance of Baptist versions, and we on Versions, and their reasons therewished an interpretation of the by- for. We publish it without the knowllaw. As soon as the application was edge of Dr. Osgood: presented to the Committee on Versions, the objection was made and entertained that the word "baptizo" is in these versions translated by words signifying "dip" or "immerse." This is the only objection that has been knowledge your letter of April 6th raised in the Committee, as it is the which reached me about a week since only objection urged by Bishop Tit- in reply, you must allow me to thank comb. For fifteen months the answer you for the kind and liberal spirit with to this application has been delayed, from month to month, till finally the Bible Society Managers give us, for The subject is one that touches our

sions of others if the Bible Society and painstaking labor," we have perwould show itself equally willing to aid in circulating Baptist versions. But if there is no reciprocity, then Baptists will not be in accord with the Bible Society till they are willing to deny the universal laws of faithful translation, and to cast out the good work, "the models of idiomatic rendering and of faithful, painstaking labor" of their brethren who, in their stead, have gone out to save the

of scholarship, on this point, all the ment. competent witnesses are on one side. cision against the science of philology, and against the unavoidable meanng of a Greek word used by the Savior and his Apostles.

There is another point we may regard with similar equanimity. After grace attending Judson's and Mason's them. versions, the American Bible Society brings forward, and its decision is made to depend upon, the testimony of a single person against these verons. But if against the multitude of one voice is to be raised to decry and affectionately in Christ Jesus, ast them out as deficient in catholicity, that voice most appropriately belongs to the Right Rev. the English Church Bishop of Rangoon. He says Jud on's version is not catholic because it translates "baptizo" by 'dip," and that "during the public reading of Scripture, our missionaries have to alter the words 'dipping' and 'dip' for the sake of their own consciences," and that these words are ciety, Feb. 2nd, interprets to us the of Common Prayer and administrafrequently expressed desire to have tion of the Sacraments and other rites ries in Burmah, including those of ing to the use of the Church of England." When made a priest, Bishop

a constant affront to Baptists; that if care and charge with all diligence to spects objectionable.

ported as that substitute the follow- by" the Book of Common Prayer is other version exists, would be sup- thing that benevolence could express, spirit and leave it there, for our

decision just rendered were possible, tonish no one to learn that Bishop his resignation would not have been becomb is so innocent of all knowl-withdrawn.

HOWARD OSGOOD. Rochester, Feb. 6th, 1882.

An Informing Correspondence.

BISHOP'S COURT, RANGOON, May 20th, 1881.

REV. AND DEAR SIR: I beg to ac which your communication was writ-

the same reason, the same answer they gave in 1835, only with a slight variation in phraseology. matic rendering and of faithful etually felt surprise that it should ver have been printed under the immatur of the Bible Society; seeing at its persistent renderings of the ords "baptism" and "baptize" are at ue with the catholicity of spirit to ch that Society is fundamentally ed. Of course, in the absence of other version, we are obliged to and the same remark applies Karen version. Nevertheless,

the public reading of Scriping equanimity by Baptists. If the Bi- the sake of their own consciences; and ble Society can afford to render this although I am glad to say the spirit decision, Baptists can well afford to of brotherly love on our part has have them give it. That "dip" or "im- hitherto prevented any quarrel on the merse" is the constant, pervasive subject, we have felt it to be a hardmeaning of "baptizo" in the New ship and cause of vexation, inasmuch Testament is the assertion of all phil- as it limits those words to a special ologists and lexicographers of all de- interpretation which we disclaim as nominations, Protestant, Roman Cath- being obligatory or, in any sense, esolic and Greek Catholic. In the court sential to the validity of the sacra-

We are, therefore, most sincerely This action of the Bible Society is thankful to your Committee in New simply a repetition of its previous de- York for having requested you to ask whether we "can read the present versions without inconsistency." And we shall feel truly thankful to them if they will issue a supplementary edition of the New Testament with these words transliterated into the Greek orty-six years of the power of God's forms, as our English version has

Should your Committee determine on this, I can forward you both the Burmese and Karen words and lettering by which we read in those languages "baptism" and "baptize," if testimonies in favor of these versions you desire it. Believe me, yours most

> J. H. RANGOON. The Rev. E. W. Gilman.

This is the original application from he Executive Committee of the Mis sionary Union:

BAPTIST MISSIONARY ROOMS, / BOSTON, MASS., Oct. 13, 1880.

Rev. E. W. Gilman, D. D. My DEAR BROTHER: I am instruct "a special interpretation which we ed by our Executive Committee to disclaim as being obliga ory or in any apply to the Board of Managers of sense essential to the validity of the the American Bible Society, for sacrament." And yet Bishop Titcomb, grant of \$2,000 for printing and cirand every deacon and priest of the culating the Burman and Karen ver-English Church, has made the follow- sions of the Scriptures in Burmah. ing declaration, and subscribed it, or These versions have received the apneither he nor they would be bishop proval of competent Burman and Kaor deacon or priest in the English ren scholars, they have been circula-Church: "I do hereby declare my un- ted during many years among the feigned assent and consent to all and people for whom they were made; they everything contained and prescribed are the only versions that have been in and by the Book entitled the Book made in those languages, and they are used by all Protestant missionaand ceremonies of the Church accord. | the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. The Executive Committee confidently commend these versions as worthy of the confidence and patronage of your honored Society, while they respectfully represent that the people for whom they have been pre

Believe me always, my dear brother, very sincerely yours, J. N. MURDOCK, Cor. Sec'y.

says, "The right is vitiated and null phase of the subject in my next artiwhen the thing symbolized does not cle; but will say here, that "the wheatthis man impressed me at first sight."

An earnest desire to put away all grounds of discord was expressed, and cle; but will say here, that "the wheatetc. "But if they certify that the child move the obstacles to our co-operaA tall, and rather lean frame, someaid or sympathy, on the part of the wheataid or sympathy, on the part of the constraint is appears. Thus friends by pright ensemble of the subject in my next artithis man impressed me at first sight.

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> not tell the "Baptist ministers and the Liberty Association. A think he churches in the United States" that remained its pastor up to his death, they found no obstacle in the way of or nearly so. His other churches enthe co-operation of Baptists with the joyed a high degree of prosperity. American Bible Society in its work at American Bible Society. They did man nature. He knew as well when helds as do pastors. Upon them denot suppose it possible that through and how to approach his fellow the skilled and persistent manipula- men about the salvation of their tion to the churches, upon them detions of Secretaries Gilman and souls as any man I have ever volves the duty of raising the means M'Lean, the authoritative interpreta- known. It was his custom new necessary to keep alive our mistion of the revised law of 1879 would er to enter a house to spend a night, sionary come to be that same old law of 1836 or make a visit, without finding out once gathered and repeated, and the which drove the Baptists out of the the spiritual condition of every mem- work in different lands once present-American Bible Society! Isn't this a ber of the family, and he always ed and the tale is told. No heroic encuriosity? What, it may be asked, in dropped some words of comfort, terprise convinensurate with the stuthe name of common sense and fair counsel, or warning suited to each pendous work to be done can be predealing, was the use of revising the case. He had a wonderful aptitude By-Laws at all, if the infallible inter- of always making religion an acceptpretation of them was to be the offen- able topic of conversation. And all sive and set-aside rules of 1836? Such | this was done in so kindly and tender a thing done in political life would be a spirit as to win the confidence of called a sham and a trick. What is the most wayward. When he went to the name to be given it while manip. assist other pastors in their meetings,

o take heed that they do not make hemselves ridiculous by trying to do mpossibilities. The one thing for them to do is to turn their backs upon the American Bible Society, because it has made itself the narrowest sort of a Pedobaptist institution, and to betake themselves, with a selfrespecting dignity and fidelity, to the oing of their own Bible work through the American Baptist Missionary nion and the American Baptist Pub-

late Dr. Judson for his invaluable ert the ordinance, there might be end of that man is peace. among them who does not admit that the words used in these versions do Managers practically say, Better let ole at all, than to have one which acts in mind. - Examiner.

Our Worthy Dead. No. 5.

BY SAMUEL HENDERSON.

Rev. Francis Callawny.

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the Bible in connection with the Passower bread—the bread used in institusubstitute for the old law. They reknows that the "prescription in and for peoples among and for whom no
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ground in March, 1879, and did they ministry to be one of the largest in

His pulpit ministrations were noted ulated by Bible Society Secretaries, he was never idle between preaching cal view which they take of these and finally adopted by a Bible Socie- hours. He would often find out things. In business there is always ty Committee on Versions, and by a cases of concealed conversion

ed, and it stands them in hand now dealings of God with their souls tem, then vast means are required to twenty, or thirty years ago. He the demands of the case. Hence so seemed to have a kind of intuitive long as but little is being done to as perception as to where he should go sail these strong holds of darkness to find the Lord's "hidden ones." men are content to give dimes instead His piety was proverbial. A worof dollars.

thy brother once said to me, "When brother Callaway rides up to my gate will be safe for that night." There is some truth as well as pleasantry in the remark. We all feel a sense of ber in view of the vastness of the un God is their shield, and angels are their guardians. The very bearing Note first, that the High Church and walk of the old man, as he went Bishop of Rangoon says of Dr. Jud- from house to house, indicated that son's Burmese Bible: "We have long he was "a stranger and pilgrim" on our missionary operations? Do we not

Some of the latter years of his life, translation of the Sacred Scriptures he was a missionary of the Tuskegee into Burmese, which is a model of Association, and he filled the measidiomatic rendering, and of faithful ure of his service well. He finally and painstaking labor." Note second, | yielded to the wishes of some public that this admirable Burmese version spirited brethren in the city of Montof the Scriptures is the only version gomery, and became a kind of city in the Burmese language, and that missionary. In this capacity he did Dr. Mason's excellent revised Karen a good work, and laid the foundation version of the Scriptures is the only of the present Adams Street Baptist guage. Note third, that the American | said to me on one occasion, referring | Bible Society, though having so much | to his punctuality, "When Bro, Frank | money that it is often a perplexing Callaway fails to reach his appointmestion how it can be used, has not ment, you may go to making his cofa dollar to give for either the publica- fin." It was a literal fact that he died tion or the circulation of these Bur- from home on his way to fill his mese and Karen Scriptures. Note Montgomery appointment. His death ourth, that if the words relating to occurred, I believe, some time during aptism were so rendered in the Bur- the year 1864. "Mark the perfect tist Convention shrough these created nese and Karen versions as to per- man, and behold the upright; for the

Lack of Enterprise in Our Missionary Operations.

Nothing is truer than that amazing.

ly little is being done for the spread of the Gospel. The progounced purpose of the retention of Christ's peohus translates the original Greek of | ple in the world is triffed with as if it We were a child's plaything. The ringing always, Enterprise creates capital in now that it is a grief to some of the order of "Go ye into all the world and oble Christian Pedobaptist members | preach the Gospel/to every creature, f the Board of Managers that it is obeyed only in the most partial should be so, but they have no power way possible. Men dole out nickels to make it otherwise. Keep these for the accomplishment of the most stupendous undertaking ever submitted to human minds, while to adorn their persons and homes, to prosecute a political campaign, or to relieve the its boughs to the refreshing air and its temporary distress of a stricken dis- roots to the enriching earth. It grows, trict, they will give their hundreds. grows under law; not by mechanical Why is this? Is the theory of the In 1839, about the time I was li- world's redemption through the means ual expansions from within. This censed to preach, I was sent as a cor- of human agency a wrong one? Were responding messenger from the Coosa | the words which fell from the lips of Extract from a letter written by River to the Liberty Association, in the world's Redeemer, as he agonized Source, who is also its Object, is infithe first time, Rev. Francis Callaway. semane, meaningless - "As thou hast edge of God is the opportunity for 1835 to exclude Baptist versions was to "teach the people committed to his they might regard it as in some re- Godly men I ever knew. If one can ped in darkness, and with hundreds standing still, as that post does, disconceive what impress piety of the of millions who have not so much as card that folly at once. It is as tataly

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his young manhood, made him a gift gling with business men, and being At last we have the knowledge of of a servant boy to work his little somewhat conversant with the princiwhat has come of it. Dr. Osgood's farm while he was absent from home ples upon which business is specess letter, with the correspondence given preaching. This kindness was worth- fully conducted, it is patent that precisely where we were in 1836. The by prudent management and econo- mend itself to the stirring, wide-pwake late Nathan Bishop, L.L. D., never my on the part of himself and wife, spirits of our chareles, because of the had the reputation of being obtuse, with, I believe, a little /legacy/re in staggondous/disproportion between the The new by-law was published and for the translation of his English into sent to the Executive Committee of Burmese, he has depended upon a thoruntil he had surveyed his ground inch good country home and plantation, complished. As a brother remarked in at all. But how is this? it will be ask- ry. His home church, Antioch, bars undertaking the construction of ed? Did not the twelve men selected about six miles southwest of Lafayette, a mammorh railway from one part of by Dr. Bishop go over the whole Chambers county, grew under his the continent to another, with a cap ital in hand of two dollars and fitty cents!"/ It looks/like trifling with missions to put a handful of men and women in China/ Consecrated as are those noble brethren it is almost next to nothing to send but two men to home and abroad?" They did. But rather for their solid sense, their im- Italy. What is one man to the thonthey had every reason to believe that passioned fervor, and their effective- sands of Chinese that people the Passioned fervor. honest, straightforward and above- ness in winning souls to Christ, than cific slope? What are two men in board work had been done in the for their depth of thought or finish. New Orleans, and what two struggling matter of revising the By-Laws, and He, too, was an uncultured man. But churches there? None feel so much that it was intended to open the way there were two books that he had pro- the need of stimulating facts gathered for the return of Baptists to the foundly studied his Bible and hu- from the achievements in misssionary

volves the duty of imparting informa-

sented to our listening thousands. Re-

garding the matter purely from a

business point of view, practical men

see in these feeble efforts to evangel

ize whole confinents, nothing but the

veriest trifling, One can not divest

their minds of the calm, cool practi-

Not that the impression would b. made here that our missionaries are to stay all night, I feel that everything accomplishing but little, these wodly men and women are doing their utmost. But they are too few in numsecurity in the presence of good men. dertaking. Regarding our work in this light, and observing how the mighty enterprises of business are projected and conducted, do we not find a sad deficiency in the management of telt, and have always publicly ac- his way to "another country." I only see the principle embodied in this arknowled ed, our indebtedness to the wish I could write him out as/he was, t'cle thoroughly vindicated/where it has been practically adopted? A half dozen years ago, and a single man represented the State Board of Ala bama in his evangelistic yours through out the State. An enlargement of the force was de rmined upon. Sanguine hopes had been excited, and wise men deemed it practicable to coatinue the increase of the evang listic agencies. The spirit of thorough enterprise was complete version in the Karen lan- church. One of his intimate friends infused into the work, and while the forces in the field have steadily increased, the liberality of the churches has continually grown. / What/is true of Alabama is/just/as/ true of other

> The principle admits of equal ap olication to our great boards - Home and Foreign. Let the Southern Bapchannels of evangelization / attempt/ great things for God" and they may expect great things of Cod

If it were determined to increase a hundred fold our missionary forces in ifferent fields business men in our hurches would repeat an oft quoted expression, -/ Well, this looks like business!" /It is not a sufficient/reply to all this to say that if the funds mere supplied the enterprise would follow. /Capital follows enterprise business, and will do nothing less in ur missionary operations. B. F. RULEY

Christian Faith.

Christian faith is not like a square block of dead wood. It is rather a graceful and living tree, flinging out additions from without, but by spiritgrowth may be illimitable, never finding a fixed boundary, because it's nite. Every increase of one's knowlgreater faith in him. So that if you

exist." (p. 270.) And in a variety of loaf," and the fine wheaten loaf, at that meeting (April, 1880), a subof forms this "axiom" is repeated, so are ideas that do not appear in the committee was appointed to bring in upon it, saying the foresaid words, I if it could be known that versions of ly sprinkled with gray, cleanly shaved, radically at fault. What is it? Is it a like the length of years, thus friendship brightens by

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HEALTHFUL, VIGOROUS GROWTH IS ALWAYS GRADUAL.

Twigs do not spring up into strong sturdy, hardy trees in a little while. been brought to Jesus. The Baptist It requires years and years of contin- church at this place has been strugued, slow growth before they are developed into all their beauty and strength; before they can stand in the face of the wind.

Children do not become strong men and women in a week, or a month, or a year. It requires years of feeding lege, Marion, Ala."-Midway Corresand work and cultivation that they may be strong men, vigorous and healthy. Thus it is in the development of our spiritual nature. We are babes in Christ; we grow up into the full stature of men and women in the county for fifty-nine years. He is Christ. First the blade, then the ear, the father of several sons, who are then the full corn in the ear. We need not be discouraged or impatient because we do not enjoy the deep experiences of Christians who have made | ber of the Board of County Commishigher attainments in grace and have sioners."-Birmingham Iron Age grown older in the service of Christ. They have gone through the training that we endure.

grown older and advanced further in Friday evening and they did not go Christian life become impatient with our younger brethren. In our deep many spiritual benefits they had reanxiety for their progress we want to ceived from him and they went bearhasten their growth. Let us labor with them, pray for them, cultivate them, and in due time they will become men and women, strong in the ald.... "Our protracted meeting a Lord, if we are patient. Watch over Perryville, Ky., closed last Sunday them as tender lambs, as babes in Christ.

Sanctification is the gradual development of all the Christian graces in sions, and about seventy occessions to the regenerate heart. In regeneration the Baptist church. No community was the seeds are sown. It requires years ever more thoroughly awakened and for their partial development; eternity alone is sufficient for their complete maturity and perfection.

If we feel that our hearts are not sufficiently burdened, that we are not deeply concerned for the salvation of souls; if we are conscious that we do not experience the deep, agonizing district of the Cahaba Association, I anxiety that ought to fill the heart of will state that this body will meet the disciple, we must not conclude that we are not Christians. We must live in the use of those means of grace necessary to our growth. We must the bad weather) will be discussed."study God's word until we know and believe what it teaches. We must spend much time in private devotions and in prayer for the salvation of souls, and labor to the extent of our capacity; not wait in devotional exercises until we are fit for the highest Christian work. We will all feel ourselves unfit for the work we have to do and will be inclined to leave it for others who can do it better than we. Nothing but labor fits us for work. We must do the best we can and our capacity will increase as we grow, as we

Studying God's word and praying and living under the direction and government of the Holy Spirit, we will arrive at the stature of men and dy, "because whenever there was any women in the Lord; we will be enabled to endure hardness like good as the others did, but would look sad soldiers. We will become burdened and grieved. She would seldom say with souls, so burdened that we will anything, but her look was a reproof. be driven to labors of love and works | There are many ways of bearing testiof righteousness,-so burdened that our prayers will be earnest, fervent, continued, warm and effectual. The abiding desire of our hearts and pray- na, under date of January 9th, writes er to God for men will be that they

O, that this desire in our hearts were so strong as to enable us to endure with fortitude the cold indifference of Christians who refuse to co-operate of the ungodly for whom we pray! O state of the trifling pleasures of of the ungodly for whom we pray! O, How often we hear this question, and cause you like it. And then God will men and women. that we were all burdened, anxious, it filleth our soul with loathing. It is enough to make every true of this life, to accomplish the same not every loving heart respond:

THE JUDSON. -Dr. Gwaltney requests the publication of the letter in another column, taken from the Messenger. We ask for it a careful read- up and help them. Our observation is dentist and a polished Christian gen- tion this is on the millions who pro- for help are constantly coming to the ing. Scrupulously conscientious, cul- that those who do the most for human- tleman. We regard the Doctor and his fess to be servants of the Lord. Think servants of Jesus Christ from destitivated, refined, gentle, firm, Dr. ity say the least about 'the masses.'"— wife as most valuable accessions to of how little we Southern Baptists are tute regions in our own land and from Gwaltney is peculiarly fitted for the Baptist Courier. You are just right the Baptist church here.... Rev. B. doing for the perishing millions of foreign lands. Shall we respond to young ladies committed to his care.

We are glad to learn from the Religious Herald of last week that our

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publication just as good, but not quite still increasing, and the Sunday-collections doing well. The Presbyterians are raising, with so long?"—Religious Herald.... "He lections doing well. The Alabama be extracted from professed servants cerned, how can we be at ease, how which to erect them a house of recommendation of three or four might be some excuse for our might be some excuse for our

Dr. Yates into the Shanghai dialect of Chinese. Can we not furnish our missionaries with all the money needtributed. Can this be done through and the Missionary Union? Can it by 'dip' and baptisma by 'dipping,' or Feb. 15th. not be better done through the Amer. is it not? If there is a Professor of ican and Foreign Bible Society?

WE call attention to the late action invite him to do so in the Examiner. of the American Bible Society and to the letter from Dr. Osgood. Can Bap- either right or wrong; if wrong, the tists co-operate with this Society, which fact can be proved. Let the proof virtually excludes Baptist missionaries | come."-Examiner. . . . The "Year from the work of translating the Scriptures into the languages of the people among whom they live and work?

Book" gives the present number of Baptist communicants in the United States as 2,366,022, a gain during the last year of 39,695; the number of baptisms during the year, 81,570; the FIELD NOTES. number of exclusions during the year, 20,764, which shows that the churches "Our meeting at this place has been endeavor to maintain discipline; resprogress twelve days, and there torations, 10,365. We have 26,373 have been one hundred and thirty-five churches, and 16,514 ordained minis professions of faith in the dear Savior ters, with 1,155 associations. If the -sixty of whom have united with the information given in the "Year Baptist church. No community was Book" is as correct and reliable ever more thoroughly imbued with the for other States as it is for Alabama, Spirit of Christ than this. (All Chrisit is worth very little.... "To say that the native wine of a vine-growing tians have united heartily in the grand work of saving souls, and nearly every country is not promotive of intempersinner in this whole community has ance, is to say that the Bible talks nonsense when it tells of Noah being stupidly drunk on wine from his own gling for life for many years, and now vineyard. Even if men were to deny they have it 'more abundantly.' "the Bible story about Noah's wine, C. Porter, Perryville, Ky., Feb. 17th. could testify that I have seen men "The Baptist church, on Saturday drunk on native wine, both in Europe last, licensed Mr. E. W. Smith, a most and America, and that I know so worthy young man, to preach. We much of the danger of wine-drinking understand that the church here proas leading to intemperance, that I am poses to educate him at Howard Colafraid to drink wine or beer, at home or abroad, lest I should become a pondent Union Springs Herald drunkard myself, apart from any ques-"We were pleased to meet in our office tion of my example before others who the other day Mr. S. T. Huey, of are weaker than I am-if there are Morrow settlement, this county. Mr. such."-H. Clay Trumbull, D. D., in Huey is one of the old land-marks of S. S. Times The Congregational Jefferson, having been a resident of ist furnishes a correspondent a list of best books in favor of Infant Baptism. This list is interesting because nearly useful and highly respected citizens of all of the books are at least twenty this county. Mr. Huey is still an acfive years old; that is, those who wish tive man and public spirited citizen, now to fight for this cause, must wear and is at this time serving as a memrusty armor. Baptists have silenced the Pedo-baptist guns, which once rattled so about our ears. . . . "Last Sun Bro. Phillips, of Tuscaloosa, is giving day night, in the presence of a very his congregation a series of sermons large congregation, our venerable pason "Woman." "The members of tor, Dr. Talbird, administered the orour Baptist church called on their bedinance of baptism to twenty-two Sometimes those of us who have loved pastor, Rev. W. S. Rogers, last candidates."-Central Baptist A Temperance Regulation has been empty-handed by any means. Their sued by the British naval authorities. hearts were full of gratitude for the The order is that no one entering the navy shall receive a spirit ration in kind until he is twenty-one years old; ing substantial tokens of their appreand all officers and men will be allowciation in the way of household necesed in lieu of it to receive its value in saries and good things generally."money, or a ration of tea or chocolate Midway Cor. of Union Springs Herand sugar....Rev. Dr. Howard Osgood has resigned his place on the Committee on Versions of the Amerinight. For two weeks there were can Bible Society. He did so once bethree services held each day and the fore, but was induced to reconsider it, interest increased to the end. There with the full understanding on his were one hundred and seventy profespart that no objections would be made to the Society's promoting the circulation of such versions of the Scriptures as that of Dr. Judson, His resstirred by divine power than this. ignation this time will have no recon Eternity alone will disclose the amount sideration The Cincinnati Gazette, of good done. Many 'gray haired' sinhaving been challenged by a liquor ners were among the converts. Men dealer for asserting that three-fourths seventy-five years of age bowed subof the crime in that city is attributable missively to the dear Savior for the to liquor, has made a careful investi first time in life. 'Praise the Lord.'

gation, and finds from the public rec -J. C. Porter, Louisville, Ky., Feb ords that it fell short in its charge, a 23rd.... "As moderator of the third 1,938 of 2,376 crimes committed in the last three months of 1881, or 81 per cent., were caused by liquor.... with Macedonia church on Friday be-'As Baptists are devoted and pledged fore the fifth Sabbath in April. The to the circulation of the pure Word of subjects appointed for the last meet-God in all tongues, they may as well ing (which was not held on account of recognize that they are counted out of the American Bible Society. They R. Y. Woods, Carthage Rev. A. cannot depend on those who fear an L. Blizard has changed his postoffice entire translation. They are compelled address from Perryville to Plantersto stand alone for the unchained, unville, Dallas county. Correspondents fettered word of the Lord. Better be are requested to take notice...."I am alone and be right than go with the now trying to serve as pastor five multitude to obscure the Gospel and churches. Query: How many churchrob the heathen of a part of revealed es may a preacher serve before he is truth."-Central Baptist "The setcalled a missionary or circuit rider?" J. S. Yarbrough, Orion. We have tlement of Rev. J. O'B. Lowry with the Calvary church, Kansas City, is a heard of a preacher who is now "servmatter of rejoicing throughout the ing" eight churches. He calls himself a pastor "Rev. T. M. Barbour will State, as well as in Kansas City. That church adopted the injunction, 'Covet continue his pastorate with the Mt. Pleasant Baptist church, Hale counearnestly the best gifts." Only a few ty."-R. Y. Woods, Carthage, Feb. weeks since Bro. Lowry was settled 20th "Dr. C. J. Kirven, of Jefferin New York.... "Dr. Yeaman was seriously hurt near Dexter, in Southson, died on Tuesday of last week of east Missouri, from the upsetting of a consumption, and was buried Wednesbuggy by a runaway horse. He passed day with masonic honors."-Linden through this city on Saturday and Reporter "I know she was a Chrisstopped a few hours with the writer on tian," said an associate of a young lahis way home. His accident was most serious, and for awhile his life was trifling or jesting at sacred things in despaired of by himself, his physicians and his friends." - Central Baptist . . "At a late meeting of the Methodist-Episcopal church in this city, Dr. C. mony to the truth. It requires some upon the sin of covetousness: 'I am persuaded that more men will go from | lead such a life. courage not to smile at a profane jest when all the company is doing it the Methodist church to hell for the Rev. E. Z. Simmons, of Canton, Chiof great encouragement the past year, An increasing interest in Christianity rot; it consumes the center, leaving and pleasure, it would not be many is manifested in the willingness to buy the outer appearance unscarred. If and to read Christian books. Sales you feel that it is hard work to give, find a human being on the face of the world be refused to stand by his side? thought seriously of its after influence because studying the World of God, have been larger than at any time that is a bad sign. The enemy is eatheretofore. There were thirty-four ing out your spiritual life; you must plan of salvation, and from one end loved ones, and go to distant lands which he declares to be becoming love for the ball room. On mature first individual dutyes, individual, as

tament which have been translated by Recorder. Amen ... "In the letter have before us a copy of the Central to arise and go to work? What does dying men and women the Gospel, a house of worship and a large mem- ent piety can be explained in like of the Bishop of Rangoon, published by the young lathis sad condition of things show? and if we let them die before we pay bership, with Rev. Solomon as their manner. While it is just to say this last week, the sole objection made by dies of the A. C. F. College, Tusca- Undoubtedly it shows that the people the debt, their blood will be upon our pastor. The Anti-Missionary Bapa yet I have been led to review fully him to Dr. Judson's Burmese version loosa. It is a neatly printed and have failed to realize the solemn re- heads. O, Christian men and women, tists have recently improved and en- the whole question, and have reached of the Scriptures was that in it the sprightly little sheet, and we wish it sponsibilities which are resting upon let us arouse from our slumbers, let larged their church in town to ac- ed the decision to permit no more ed to print and distribute their trans- Greek words baptiso and baptisma were much success. The price is \$1.00 per them, that they have not so much as us realize the tremendous obligations commodate their usually large con- dancing, of any kind, in the Judson. lations? This, it seems, we must do, rendered by Burmese words signifying scholastic year.... "We are in deep dreamed of the magnitude of the debt which are upon each one of us, and gregations. The Second, or Three or they will not be printed and disdip and dipping. In every other respect gloom. Bro. E. A. Shaffer, one of our they will not be printed and disthe Bishop admitted that the version oldest and best men died. The deep which which the Bishop admitted that the version oldest and best men, died Tuesday proper conceptions of the relations the debt which through our Lord and you remember, was organized some is accurate as well as idiomatic. The and will be buried to-day. The loss which they sustain to the Lord Jesus Master, we owe to our dying fellow years ago by those members who the Foreign Mission Board at Rich- Bishop's letter raises a question of seems to us irreparable. But God lives Christ, and that they have been demen. mond, the A. B. Publication Society, fact: Is it accurate to render baptiso and reigns!"-G. B. Eager, Mobile, void of that heaven-born missionary Pensacola Notes. Greek in any accredited College or Theological Seminary of this country, who can show that it is inaccurate, we

The rendering 'dip' and 'dipping' is

Yesterday morning I preached my first sermon as pastor of the Baptisl church here. We had a fair congregation in the morning, at night a full house. After the night sermon we had the pleasure of baptizing one who was formerly in our Sunday-school in Mobile. Pensacola is growing, and destined, we think, to become a considerable city before many years. The outlook for our denomination is encouraging, though few in number and weak financially. We believe that within a few years a strong and efficient church can be built up. As we have found quite a number of Bap. tists here holding their membership in other places, some of them in Alabama, permit us to suggest that Baptists who come to Pensacola, intend ing to make it their home, bring letthemselves with the church here at once. It will do them good and strengthen our cause where it is weak. Many, we believe, make a very great mistake by not doing this. We are glad to note the ALABAMA BARTIST makes its weekly visits to several homes in Pensacola. It will give us

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very great pleasure to extend its in-

fluence in this community.

Feb. 20, 1882. Christian Indebtedness,

The amount of this indebtedness beyond all computation; it cannot be expressed in human language, it cannot be conceived by mortal minds. entire life, give all of his money, all during all of those trials, and making were all combined into one, and that been cleansed from sin by the blood

of Jesus Christ. When we can measure the infinite depths of the Savior's humiliation, and know the awful intensity of his race, a love which even the angels of nal ruin, because we will not pay heaven cannot fully understand; when we can comprehend the unspeakable blessedness of the redeemed in glory, and the unutterable woes of the lost, and calculate the distance between already said, if each Christian would est hell, then, and not till then, can we have something like a just appre be carried to all the nations of the ciation of the stupendous magnitude of the debt we owe to him who, with his own blood, has ransomed our

souls from sin and death. If this debt is so surpassingly great, how can it ever be paid? It can never be done, neither in this world nor in that which is to come. While eternity lasts every saint in heaven will still be a debtor to Jesus Christ. Are Christians, therefore, to ignore this debt and make no efforts to pay it No; a thousand times, no. Such a course would be shamefully ungrateful and egregiously dishonest. It is the duty of every one, both great and small, to do all that he can, so long as he lives in this world, for the Lord's glory among men. This much the Master requires of each one of his servants. And meeting this demand involves hard, earnest, faithful work; it involves overcoming difficulties and

making sacrifices. But how far do we fall short of our duty, yea, how utterly have many of us failed in our conceptions of duty in this matter. There are vast numbers of professed Christians who. think that all they have to do is to lead a tolerably moral and upright life, and to attend church once or twice a month. This notion is false: and those who act according to it perform only a very small part of

sin of covetousness than for all other be servants of Jesus Christ, were only the matter now. We have no such as an example for his people to fol- dancing, yet it is so far removed an institution; and for this reason, sins put together. It is a respectable sin; willing to make even a small sacrifice, it kills in the dark; it strikes with dry to deny themselves a little comfort months before it would be hard to pay out a little money for the supbaptisms in 1881, and many others who awake and cast him forth. Giving is a of this world to the believer and to him how reflection, I do not yet see it in just well/as organized churches/are/called

deeply concerned for the salvation of the merest cant. 'How to reach the masses?' Reach yourself; are you not souls, immortal souls!

Out upon your heart all wealth. "— servant of the Lord sick at heart, when he contemplates the sad and plorious work that cost when he contemplates the sad and plorious work that the cost when the cost w one of them? Do you not as much need Great Britain report 295,000 church alarming fact that largely over half and so many great sacrifices? The reaching as any one you know of? Go members in the United Kingdom, a the population of the world die and heathen are now ready to take what

to the masses—it isn't so far down—
go to them, as did your blessed Lord,
and with his spirit and words lift them

Selma. We welcome him as a skillful
and help them. Our observation is

gain of 14,000 for the last year....

By ass into eternity without hearing the debt—they are begging for it.

The most earnest and piteous cries

The most earnest and p

spirit which was burning in Paul's soul when he wrote, "I am debtor both to the Greek and to the Barbarians; both to the wise and to the unwise."

They claim to be firm believers in

put them to the slightest inconvenience. No wonder that those who Jesus Christ, if you want to enjoy 29: 1 37; Lev. 13: 1-36. paying out money for your Master's work, you must give until you feel it. nd realize the meaning of those great words of the Lord, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." The sacrifices that Paul made added not a little to the joy he experienced in working for the spread of the Gospel. few minutes. Worldly honors, reputation, learning and wealth were all within his reach, joyful news of salvation to the heathen. "What things were gain to him, he not only gave up all of his worldly | vid of the tribe of Judah. prospects; he also suffered all that of his time, and all of his labor to the all of those sacrifices, and then think Lord's work, it would not pay the of the average of three or four cents smallest fraction of his indebtedness. a year given by the Baptists of the If all of the human lives which ever | South. And then remember that we were and ever will, be in this world, to-day sustain the same relations to the purpose of his baptism to John Jesus Christ and to the heathen that great composite life devoted exclu- Paul did eighteen centuries ago. His sively to the Master's service for years | debt was no greater than yours or | meant by this language? Some modwhich no mortal tongue can number, mine, or any other Christian's. The ern interpreters, it seems to me, have all of that would not be sufficient to Greeks and the Barbarians had no obscured the passage by m king it sufferings in this world; when we can neglecting debts that ought to be fathom his amazing love for a fallen paid,—the heathen are going to eter-

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"The heathen world into which, 'as

which do not exist now

lambs among wolves, the Apostles were going forth, was at that moment in its worst condition. The western Christian duty, a part that costs but spirit was so fired with zeal for his very little time, little money, and no Master's cause that he was ready "to idea of a Christian life. And what both to the Greeks and to the Barba-H. Towler uttered these telling words the world needs to-day is men and rians; both to the wise and to the unwomen who are willing to strive to wise. So as much as in me is, I am If half of the people who profess to are at Rome also." How different is to his language—that he was baptized

Forrester favor us with a sermon for Saturday.... "My congregations are year—an average of three or four might be some excuse for our indif— what is that condition?

The Baptism of Christ.

BY REV. I. M. PHILLIPS.

Why was Jesus baptized? Our Pecontributions to be large enough to cannot be for several reasons.

give according to this method, fail to In consecrating the Aaronic priests determined to have services every enjoy giving. And it is not surpris special garments, oil, a byllock, two Sunday. The result was, (Bro. Stout, ing that their contributions are not a rams and a basket of unleavened who had served the church so faith means of grace, do not make them bread were necessary, but in the case fully and acceptably, having resigned,) better and happier Christians, and of our Savior none of these things Rev. M. M. Womboldt became the fail to deepen their interest in the were brought into requisition. Only pastor by unanimous call, on a salary cause of missions. O, servants of the element, water, was used. Ex. of two thousand dollars.

place at the door of the tabernacle church is any index. You remember Give until it is a real sacrifice for you and afterwards at the temple, but Jesus | the congregations on the most crowd was baptized not at the temple but ed occasions during the sitting of the

> 3. The consecration of the Aaronic priests occupied seven days! Lev. 7: 33, 35; Ezek. 43: 25, 27; but the baptism of Jesus was the work of a

4. The Jewish high priests must belong to the tribe of Levi and the but he cheerfully resigned the oppor- family of Aaron, and none others could at each place the congregations were tunity to attain them, to carry the serve under penalty of death. Num. 3: 6, 12; 18: 6, 7; Jesus neither belonged to the family of Aaron nor the those he counted loss for Christ." But | tribe of Levi, but to the family of Da-

his mortal frame could endure. For Christ was not a priest of the Aaronic a specimen of the sufferings and hard- order at ali, but after the order of to occupy them to be "on time" or ships which he endured read 2 Cor. 11: Melchisedec, and that he never en- take the chances of seats elsewhere. 23-28. And remember that that cata | tered upon his priesthood until he as- | Children seem to enjoy the services as logue of severe trials was but a small conded to heaven. The author of well as their parents, and all, part of his experience. How does the Epistle to the Hebrews distinctly throughout the entire services, listen that look when we compare it with points out the mistake of making with rapt attention. what we have done to give the hea Jesus a Jewish priest, and declares, If a Christian were to consecrate his then the Gospel? Think of Paul en that "This man after he had offered one sacrifice for sins forever sat down on the right hand of God.

The paptism of Jesus then was not hood. Our Savior himself announced is delighted with him, when he said," Thus it becometh us to fulfill all righteousness." What was which the subsequent gospel history and scripture sheds upon it, they see in it a declaration, that his baptism -the fulfilling of all righteousness. As if he had said, "I must be baptized so as to set forth by the act my death and resurrection in which I am as forced rather than an obvious view of the language. One has to know a great deal more about the plan of glad tidings of salvation would soon salvation than John could possibly then have known to see in it a meaning so profound. And yet it was sand times better than Paul's were. spoken for the very purpose of re-In his time preaching to the heathen moving John's unwillingness to baptize him, which purpose certainly supposes that John understood the Savunderstand by "thus it becometh us

to fulfill all righteousness. To ascertain this we must recur to the import of John's baptism. It was, ance for remission of sins." He required of all who came to his bap--those who had sins to confess and tution is in no way respons be tained its coarseness. It was Greece to be forgiven. But Jesus had no things than the peerless Apostle to but baptism is an ordinance of my amusement and recreation.

fulfill all righteousness," thus con- cheerfulness and health. ready to preach the Gospel to you that firming the interpretation I have given selves a few of the trifling pleasures view of his inspiring example should scarcely thought of it as dancing.

"Hast thou the cross for me endured, And all its shame despised And shall I be ashamed, O Lord. With thee to be baptized?

Didst thou the great example lead, In Jordon's swelling flood? And shall my pride disdain the deed That's worthy of my God?"

---From Troy.

responsible position he occupies. And about that ... The ALABAMA BAPthe Palmetto St. church in Mobile, and give our poor regow the Palmetto St. church in Mobile, and a million and a half of us, and our men what they are begging for, what tion of a small village into a little city, earnest and widespread than I had idea of God." "Citizen," replied the devotedly pious, he cannot fail to from Rev. E. J. Forrester, on 'The will enter upon his work immediately. contributions for sending the heathen they surely need, what they are dying and cities in the religious. The land to the surely need, what they are dying and cities in the religious. make impressions for good upon Indwelling Word'—'Let the word of ... Brethren Bailey and Murfee, of the Gospel do not amount to more for? If these were starving bodies of old towns and cities in the religious rst. Many girls who come to our then." Christ dwell in you richly.' Will Bro. Marion, made us a pleasant call on than forty or fifty thousand dollars a begging for temporal bread there condition of her people. Do you ask school were taught to dance and

Foreign Mission Board, at a recent meeting, made an appropriation for printing the parts of the New Testa
The Alabama be extracted from professed servants of God by the most strenuous efforts. Is this not a most deplorable state of affairs? Ought we not to hang our printing the parts of the New Testa
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withdrew from the First Baptist Church of Troy, have increased their numbers, and have recently called Rev. E. Y. Van Hoose as pastor, Rev. pastorate of the church,

the cause of missions but they have dobaptist friends say, that it was to this year, had been having services least evil/ failed to make any sacrifice for the induct him into his priesthood. Here only twice a month, with a salary of work. They have never allowed their then is one answer. Is it correct? It about four hundred dollars. This for his fandor / 1/know he meant it 1. Because baptism was never used age. For this year, the pastoral year er byethren of Louisiana wext suny in consecrating the Jewish priesthood, begins first of january, the church mer

Troy is a church-going people, i 2. The consecration always took the congregation which attends this State Convention last July? Each Sunday morning and night now is a repetition of it. Last Sunday was quarterly conference with the Metho dists, and the first one of their new presiding elder, which is always a big occasion, and there was also services at the Second Baptist church, and up to full size; still the throng was not

broken at the First Baptist/ Old men and young men whose faces heretofore have rargly been seen at preaching now walk quietly up and 5. The Bible clearly teaches that take the "amen" seats, thus making it necessary for those who are wont That picture is not overdrawn. Ob!

is it not an auspicious omen. The pastor is a preacher of won! derful power, and of matchless eloquence, and entirely free from sensa-

intended to it duct him into his priest- tionalism in his sermons. The church OPSERVER.

Troy, Ala., Feb. 15 Dancing at the Judson Institute.

small space in the Messenger! When I read the article from Bro. Kellis, tians, do they ce se to be duties when my first impulse was to reply immedi. Christians are organized together as/a ately. My long delay has/not been whurch? Kather, is not/the obligation the result of indifference. I have increased, inasmuch as their strength was a proph cy of those sufferings been thinking over the matter a good is greatly increased by union? Hence, deal, and have conferred with various I mank the obtaining by a charch, accomplish the redemption of sinners brethren. I know there are two sides through their organized efforts of all

my public and private utterances.

Whence, then, the rumors to which struct and interest/them on religious in her lowest stage of seducer and sins to confess, no penitence on ac- Bro. Kellis and others referred? I topics. parasite; it was Rome at the cpoch count of sin could he feel, for he was will answer distinctly. Calisthenic of her most gorgeous gluttonies and ever "holy, harmless, undefiled and exercises constitute a daily feature in still further, and have the same kind

Jesus then was baptized as an ex- have frequently danced, and have not desire to preach, but who might sacrifice at all. The Master demands brave torture, to confront mobs, to ample for his people. He had established doubtless done so with decided enjoy wish to again themselves of the ada great deal more than that; he re- harangue tribunals, to quail as little lished baptism for all who should ment, but it has been simply the pas- vantages of familiarity with the higher quires self-denial and sacrifice. "If before frowning tyrants as before serve him, and as it behooved him in time of school-girls, casting aside the walks of theological study, and who any man wishes to be my disciple, let stormy seas." He was looking all all things to be made like unto his restraints and cares of school, and would pay their own way, I presume him deny himself, and take up his these stupendous difficulties in the brethren, it was necessary that he giving themselves up for a little while they would by no means be refused cross and follow me." This is his face when he wrote, "I am debtor should honor baptism by his example. to that love of fun which is so natu- admission as students in the great Observe, also, that he does not say, ral, in itself so harmless, and when Sunday School University of Bibli-"thus it becometh me," but "us, to judiciously guided, so promotive of cal Instruction. But perhaps Spur-

conviction that there has been too your my comprehension. much of this dancing in the calisthenics hill, though confined to the girls; that through this channel too much love for this amusement has been foslove of dancing, after they leave the

learned to love it before they came,

Some will pronounce this extreme and regret it. // will/give thy reasons

1/st. It/is not/ my duty to permit it. and. A shall wrong no one in for-

bidding it. 3rd The permission may possibly lead to results which I never contemplated, and might deeply regret. In Wm. A. Cumbie having resigned the all doubtful questions, my rule has ever been to stand on the side, if A The First Baptist church, prior to can determine it, which threatens the

In conclusion, I thank Bro. Kellis church also has a very neat parson- kindly. I hope to meet him and oth-

I am gratified that I can say that the time-honored Judson is enjoying very prosperous session, with a larger number of teachers and pupils than we have had at any time during my administration.

> L. R. GWALTNEY! //Pres. J. F. Institute.

The Church in Reference to Bible Instruction.

An esteemed correspondent/in/another State/requests some/information rom me on the above-named topic, Thinking that my reply might perhaps be worth inserting in like ALA-BAMA BAPTIST, I Werewith send At:

The question you wish me to disuss is so general and indefinite in its expression that I cannot tell the particular points on weigh/you desire information. If I knew/I would, with pleasure, try to comply with your re-

When I consider "the church with reference to Bible instruction," I ref loct, that gaining instruction from the Bible for ourselves and imparting it to others, are constant duties of Christians. "Ye are the light of the world," but Christ is the original and essential light of the world, and his word is the word of life and light. We derive all our light from him through his word by the aid of his Holy Spirit; and for this purpose, is he promised his disciples, he sent them his Spirit. Let us consider this first wrinciple as settled, that it is now only our privilege, but out duty, as individual Clyritians/to obtain fall/the light we can from the Bible for our

own begiefit, and to impart it to other ers for theirs. Bro. Editor: Will you allow me a Out next question is, if these exer-

to this question, and extremists on Staptural knowledge possible for both sides, but the agitation has de themselves, and the using of a 14fveloped the existence of convictions forts and facilities with equal promptwhich I had not supposed were so ness and pleasure to instruct others to fulfill all righteousness." But this general. Let me state what has not also in the way of righteousness, are interpretation at once strikes the mind been and what has been allowed at not only good and right things, but duties, if not the chief duties, of a 1st. Dancing has not been taught church. On this principle is founded at the Judson during my administra- all that a church does in securing and tion, nor at any time, as far as I know, paying for the preaching of the Gos and. Dancing, as usually under pel among themselves and furnishing stood, has never been permitted. I it/freely for the benefit of all/the comhave always been opposed to it, in munity around them. If it is hight for grown up sinhers 40 bg instructed 3rd. My Boarding pupils have nev- by preaching, hy is right for young siner been permitted to attend a dang- ners to regeive like instruction; but ing school in Marion. Only one at- as their understanding is more limittempt, as far as I know, has been ed and simple, more simple means of made to have a dancing school in gaining knowledge My books, papers," Marion, during my residence here. and oral/teaching/ suitable/10/ their I refused my boarders permission to capacities, are devised. Hence the we are told, "the baptism of repent- attend that, and it was poorly attend- origin and progress of Sunday schools. ed by the young people of the town. But, like some other good things, I do not know a community as Sunday-schools have creatly abread, quered Greece and a corrupted Rome. tism confession of sin and a profes- large as ours, in which there is so lit- and now in a thousand such schools It was a Greece which had lost its sion of sincere repentance. Hence the dancing, though of course there is pupils in advanced glasses in inspigenius and retained its falsity, a Rome it was suitable only to sinners, some, for which, however, the Institutes and colleges find adequate prepavation, in books and teachers, 1/5 in-

her gilded rottenness." And these separate from sinners." How then the school. They are designed to de- of instruction imparted systematically people hated Jews with all their might | could John baptize him -how admin- | velop and strengthen all the muscles | on the other | days of the | week, this and with all their soul; and "to them ister to him a baptism whose design -to give command to the body, and would be to establish in substance a Christian was only a more danger- was to show forth that the recipienthad grace to its movements. We deem what is commonly called a theologicous, a more superstitious, a more out- sinned? Well might he "forbid him." this training very import my. A large al school, which is nothing more, in rageously intolerable Jew, who added But the Lord removed his scruples by room, forty feet square, is devoted to principle, than a Sunday-school ento the follies of the Jews the yet more saying, "Thus it becometh us to ful- this purpose. It is the room for explarged into an every day school, for inexplicable folly of adoring a cruci- fill all righteousness." As it he had ercise and play. It has been the const the more thorough and extensive fied malefactor." No one was better said, "True, John, I have no sins to tom for some of the pupils to assem- study of the Word of God. Such is acquainted with this condition of confess, no repentance to profess, ble there on Friday evenings, for our Southern Baptist Theological the Gentiles, yet he did not waver in kingdom and it is meet that I who Very little restriction is imposed at specific object is the education of his heaven-born purpose. His heroic am the author of the law should obey these times. I have regarded their young ministers in theology; but fun as recreative and healthy. They should there be others, who should geon's church, and half a dozen oth-Now this, and only this, has been ers, are the only phycohes in the permitted. True in one sense, it is /world that/could singly carry/on/such difficulties to contend with in paying low. What an inspiring motive is from the time and place and sur and no other, all the churches over a our debt to the heathen. All that here furnished for the obedience of roundings of what we usually mean wide pread country are called upon most of us are called upon to do, is all who love him. When he conde- by dancing, that I had not regarded to support, by moderate contribushowed interest in the Gospel. . . . sure remedy—keep giving till you like of God's messengers would be heard Ought we not to be willing to make can any Christian treat this ordinance the light in which it appears to Brc, on for help, and their contributions acknowledged. How any Baptist But I am confronted with the fact who believes in Sanday-schools can that there is, in the minds of many, a appose a theological seminary, is be-MAT. LYON.

Moulton, Ald., February 1882.

11-11-11 PULL DOWN THE STARS "-One tered, and, as a consequence, Judson of the Red Republicans of 1793 was pupils have been noticeable for their telling a good peasant of La Vendee: "We are going to pull down your Institution. Recent inquiries on my churches and your steeples all that Dear Baptist: With a population part, directed to this end, have con- recalls the superstitions of past ages about that ... "The ALABAMA BAP- H. Crumpton has accepted the call of China and Africa. There are nearly these cries, and give our poor fellow brought in by the magic transformation of the Palmette St. church in Mobile and good Vendegan, "pull down the stars.

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largely contribute to the convenience of the

Committee and of the citizens, who tender a hearty hospitable welcome to their guests for Even when delegates expect to spend the time with friends, the committee beg to be

notified, in order that they may be assigned Reduced rates will be secured for those

dence with the committee'. In a word, the committee desires to have

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---Alabama News.

Works, and was attended by Gen. W:llard Warner and two or three New York capital-On January 1st, 1882, there were 2,820,-544 acres of public land in Alabama belongtha Chattanooga Times says it is currently ing to the Federal Government, subject to entry.—Mr. W. P. Jones, of Collinsville, reported and generally believed that a syndicate has been formed in New York for the had his right arm caught in a gin and badly purpose of redeeming the Selma, Rome and Dalton railroad..... The Mexican National mangled. — Thornton Mason, a thrifty colored man in Hale county, had a crib of about 500 bushels of corn burned. Believed to road is now running regular trains 25 miles west of Laredo, and the line has been graded have been the work of an incendiary .o a point 100 miles distant, west of the Rio The small-pox is reported to be at Jemison Grande.....The President has nominated in Chilton county.—A little child of Mr. Watson, of Barbour county, was killed by a Roscoe Conkling, of New York, to the place ipon the Supreme Bench made vacant by the door shutter falling upon it. - It is stated that Anniston will have an ice factory next etirement of Mr. Hunt. The nomination s a surprise to the whole country, though no summer.—Alex, Ellengburg, of Cherokee county, was seriously wounded just over and one doubts Mr. Conkling's capacity for the place. . . . A. Sargent failed to get the Secin the left eye, by his son-in-law, Shaver.—
—The dwelling house of Mrs. Henry Conretaryship of the Interior, but secured the omination to be Minister to Germany. pers and Fur Catchers my object was to en-courage and induce all to catch and save all A little child of Mrs. Blackman, pear Ozark, Gov. Cameron's oyster war on the Rappa hannock is over. Sixty-one prisoners alto the fur they could, by offering to them the was burned to death, -Mr. Albert Sorrels gether were captured. best prices and market facilities, to dispose and daughter, of Dale county, were drowned of them to the best advantage, to the mu- in a slough near the Conecuh river. To covetous traders,—all traders and no fur man and child would have to pay \$5.50 each, mew fur dealers have found out ere this that if they had caught more and bought less they would be better off, I beg leave to inform | iron lands, embodying more undeveloped wealth, perhaps, than any portion of Alabama offer until the 1st of April. I will be glad to | -if not in the South-has at last caught the gaze and attracted the cupidity of capitalists, and will at no distant day become one of the industrial and commercial centers of the care become extinct, having had no pastor

and News: A committee of four was sent to

died during the winter from freezing, and one of them had the marks of the lash upon

her body made by the Poor House keeper,

Brown. The grand jury indicted Brown for

whipping a pauper woman, --- In Franklin county Mr. Fred Britton killed Mr. John

Rickard, and then fled. He was afterwards

arrested, but not until he had severely cut Mr. John Dobbs and Mr. Wm. Dempsey,

and stabbed Mr. James Dempsey perhaps

fatally. --- Wiley Poe, who lived near Birm-

ngham, was found dead on Shades Moun-

ain, near Oxmoor, after having been missed

for several days. It is thought he fell from

Warrenton, had a severe paralytic stroke

Mr. James G. Terry, of Mobile, was severely wounded by the premature discharge

of one of the guns of the artillery company.

—Willie Cochrane, of Tuscaloosa, receiv-

ed a painful wound by the accidental dis-

News. The grading of the Georgia Pacific

s completed from Davisville to Anniston,

with the exception of two or three small cuts.

-The indications everywhere are favora-

ble for a larger wheat crop than has been

yielded for several years past. The weather

as been unusually favorable. - Fred Brit-

on, who killed Mr. John Rickard and at-

tempted to kill others in Franklin county,

was taken from the jail by a mob and hang-ed. — James A. Scott, colored, late editor

of the Montgomery Advance, has been ad-

mitted to the bar in Birmingham. -- The

Democrats of Mobile have renominated Col.

on the 25th inst., in keeping with the move-

Engineer Frank Rose, of Birmingham, was

and 100 accessions to the Methodist church

in Huntsville during the revival now in

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a rock and killed himself .- Mrs. Bennett

South .- Mr. Geo. H. Matthews, postmas- for several years. They have recently built At the last meeting, the 11th and 12th inst crop of Mobile county this season is the largest ever known, and will amount in value to I received II members-7 for baptism about \$200,000 - Mr. L. M. Davis, of among them a Congregational Methodist min-Linden, lost his dwelling house, three out ister named Isage Bice, with his wife and two houses, his store with about \$1,500 worth daughters. He had been preaching in that of goods, four bales of cotton, and also the vicinity two years and elsewhere about eight cash he had on hand, by fire.—A deposite of good anthrasite coal has been found in years. The members of his church present witnessed his baptism with considerable interest. He was licensed to preach by the Miss Alcie Gillam, of Dadeville, in jumpting from a buggy, broke her leg.

Union Female College, Eufaula, has about

seventy pupils. - Says the Eufaula Times Delegates to the Southern Baptist Convention.

> The following list will show the contributions of the States to Foreign Missions from April 27th, 1881, to February 22nd, 1882. For each \$100 a Delegate may be appointed

o the Convention:	
Alabama	81,381.73
Arkansas	
Florida	114.22
California	
Georgia	4,081.38
Kentucky	3,948,54
Louisiana,	547.70
Maryland	1,690.76
District of Columbia	62.54
Mississippi	2,535.04
Missouri	2,255.83
North Carolina	2,964.93
South Carolina	5,128.74
Tennessee	887.98
Texas	2,014.01
Virginia	4.377.11
West Virginia	151.43
Illinois	2.40

Ohio..... Most of the States are largely in arrears welve thousand dollars must be received i the next sixty days to make the aggregate contributions equal to those of last year, and charge of a pistol.—Mr, J. V. Emerson has severed his connection with the Franklin to enable the Board to meet its obligations.

> *** A Visit to Choctaw County.

H. A. TUPPER, Cor. Sec'y.

Dear Baptist: I and family have just re-turned from visiting our friends and relations n Choctaw county. During our stay I had the pleasure of preaching to a large and attentive congregation at Shiloh church, one among the first churches that I ever had in my care. I was glad to find that they had surmounted those old difficulties that impeded their progress so much, and was once more moving on very well, Eld, W. T. R. B. Owen for Recorder, the highest ad- Powe is their pastor this year. I am always ministrative office in the city.—A meeting delighted to meet with Bro. Powe. He is on—a missionary of the Paul and Barnabas of people of Talladega county will be held very cheerful, and always has words of encouragement. He has done more for me and see the great interest taken in the Home ment now being made throughout the Uni- than preachers generally have opportunity and Foreign Missions. I believe the Spirit ted States, to induce Congress to take some of doing for each other. In 1869 I joined of the Lord is in the hearts of the Christians, ction for the suppression of Mormonism .- | the church and was baptized by Bro. Powe. —The Talladega county convicts have been hired to the New Castle Coal Company at \$3.50 per month. —Mrs. Bean, of Farrior-exhorting me in his earnest way to look to it ville, has completed a quilt containing 6,514 as the man of my counsel, strictly observing pieces. Who can beat it?—A large saw its precepts and examples. In December. iil, with planing and shingle machine attachments, is being erected near Georgiana by two Northern men.—Col. B. Dunham, came under the hands of the Presbytery, formerly connected with railroads in this Elds. W. T. Powe and H. C. Mason officia State, has recently been elected President of the Baltimore. Ohio and Chicago road.—
The people of Gravelly Springs, in Lauder-dale county, are reported to be in a very destitute condition, and have petitioned the Consequence for attemption of the Baltimore, Ohio and Chicago road.—
Shoemaker, husband and wife. Bro, Powe is a Baptist, conscientious in what he does,

Governor for rations.—Two freight trains on the Cincinnati Southern road collided, and

I spent some time in Butler, and w I spent some time in Butler, and was sorry to find such little interest taken in religious work among so many clever citizens.

C. C. BLUDWORTH. York Station, Feb. 1882.

MARRIED.

By Rev. Geo. E. Brewer, at the residence of the bride's father, on the 19th of Februa-

Appointments.

General News.

Route cases, Washington, Issaquana,

Bolivar, Coahoma and Tunica counties,

that purpose was held at the Tecumseh Iron

Miscellaneous Notes.

9	The House apportionment bill passed the	Eld. W. C. T. Moseley will fill the follow
i	Senate by a viva-voce vote The nomina-	ing appointments in Salem and Newton As
ń	tion of P. B. S. Pinckback to be Surveyor of	
j	Customs at New Orleans, has been confirm-	Helicon, Mar. 15, 11 a.m.
3	ed by the Senate The New York Herald,	Olustee, " 16, 11 a.m.
ij	speaking of the iron industry in the United	
9	States, says: "It is peculiarly pleasant to	Siloam, 18, 19, 11 a,m.
	note the great growth that has taken place in	Sharon, " 20, 11 a.m.
3	the Southern States in the past ten years.	Sister Brewer's, " 20, 7 p.m
1	The increase reaches 702 per cent, in Ala-	Mt. Pleasant, " 21, 11 a.m.
Š	bama, 265 per cent, in Georgia, 125 per cent,	Liberty, " 23, 11 a,m,
g	in Tennessee, and 47 per cent. in Virginia.	Ebenezer, " 24, 11 a.m.
9	This is a significant item of the industrial	Shiloh, " 25, 11 a.m., 7 p.m
ğ	activity that has started up in the South.	Richland, " 26, 11 a.m.
à	The estimated profit per ton on steel rails	Pea River, " 28, 11 a,m,
ì	manufactured in this country, is \$15	Springfield, "29, 11 a.m.
A	Mr. Hamilton Disston has offered 40acres of	Mt. Zion, " 30, 11 a,m.
3	his Florida lands to each of fifty families of	St. Johns, " 31, 11 a.m.
1	Jewish refugees who have just arrived in	Brundidge, April 1, 2, 11 a.m.
1	Philadelphia Ex-Gov. McCormick, of	Providence, " 3, II a.m.
1	Arizona, has purchased 10,000 acres of land	Harmony, " 4, 11 a,m,
1	in the State of Mexico, on the Pacific coast,	Mt. Moriah, " 5, 11 a.m.
1	and is going into the business of coffee cul-	Lebanon, " 6, 11 a.m.
ı	ture on a large scale. He has 40,000 trees	Goodhope, " 7, 11 a.m.
ł	in bearing condition, and expects to plant	Hepsebah, " 8, 11 a.m.
۱	12,000 a year for four years to come The	Spring Hill, " 9, 11 a.m., 7 p.m
١	grand jury has found an indictment against	Union, 10, 11 a,m.
I	twelve persons for conspiracy in the Star	Chapel Hill, " 15, 16, 11 a.m.
ø	White the state of	

Miss., in fact the whole shore line between Facts in Regard to Prohibition-Memphis and Vicksburg on the Mississippi and the whole eastern shore of Arkansas are Effects of Drunkenness---Mormonism.

either under water or threatened with inun-dation. The inhabitants of the vast area of country are in great distress. Many have been forced from their houses and are sub-Sometime since I noticed in the ALABAMA BAPTIST a call made by some brother for facts in regard to the effects of Prohibition sisting as best they may on rafts and some on sisting as best they may on raits and some on knobs, or parts of old levees. The destruction of live stock is beyond calculation.

The Rome Courier says the Cherokee railroad running from Cartersville to Cedartown, Ga., will probably be extended to the St. Clair coal fields in Alabama. A meeting for that the Troumsel Troumsel. in whisky traffic on communities where prohibitory laws had been in force. Some ten or twelve years ago, this place, Ashville, Ala., was completely demoralized by drunked enness under the whisky traffic; civil men dreaded to visit the place on business, and did not account when compelled to the state of th did not except when compelled to do so, because they were very likely to get molested in consequence of the streets being crowded with drunken men. The good citizens of the . The Montevallo correspondent of town and community determined to do something to rid the place of the evil, and the result was a local law prohibiting the sale in one mile of the place. The effect has been grand. We have now as quiet and peaceable a town as you can find in the State. Business has increased from that time in all the enerprises of the town to an extent that is indeed gratifying. In some instances the law has been violated and evil has been the re-sult. There is now one whisky shop just over the mile limit, and were it not for that demon hold, you would never see a drunken man in the town or community around. The only thing to be regretted is that it is not one thousand or ten thousand miles away. There are three beats in this county that have voted it out, and the result has been the same, and were it not for the whisky around in other beats and across the Coosa river in Talladega, those communities would rarely ever have a drunken man. Good and only good has been the result of prohibition, And no man In June last I commenced preaching in a different statement. And I here make a estitute portion of this county, between this other statement and defy contradiction. All place and the Coosa River, north, a section the murders committed in this county, St. that none of our missionaries except Bro. Ba- Clair, since the war, (I do not have much ber has visited, and a strong effort has been recollection about it before) had their origin made by the Mormons and Campbellites, to in drunkenness. No man here who cares

Not long since two brothers in this county ter and merchant at Matthews Station, was a new house, provided a stove and have a got drunk, one stabbed the other with his and stamped him in the breast, and the cutting and stamping soon resulted in his death. tolerable grief of a drunken husband and sons soon died of grief. A sister, also, who was in feeble health, died in a few days. Thus, three of that family died from the effects of this old man was on his way to our town to make arrangements in regard to the matter that he frequently stopped at my home. We always treated the old man who had been brought so low by his own conduct and the Pratt, of Louisville, Ky.; Rey. Mr. Whitley, conduct of his sons following his example, kindly, and always took occasion to try and ly, of Lexington, Va.; Rev. Wm. Carey impress his mind with the evils of drunken. Crane, D. D., LL. D., President Baylor impress his mind with the evils of drunkerness, and he invariably responded that it was University, Texas; Prof. Alexander, Union the greatest evil in the world, and that he surely this man had had enough to bring thing in human shape lying partly in the way value. The printing is superior. Subscrip hefore me, and upon approaching I saw it tion, \$1.50. Specimen, free. Jackson & was the old man lying drunk and senseless. Lafferty, Richmond, Va. Nothing in this world will restrain the drunkard from his course when it is in his power to get whiskey; he will sacrifice wife, children, home, self and every interest for the demon, strong drink. Is not this a strong argument in favor of prohibition? I set my colors under the name of prohibition long years ago. I never expect to take them down. The people of this county are now holding neetings expressive of their utter abhorence to Mormonism, the fiend of lust and crime set up under the garb of religion.
PEYTON S. MONTGOMERY.

> ----From Elder Joseph Nelson.

Bro. Editors: Having read the ALABAMA BAPTIST nearly twelve months, and loving it and the cause it advocates as much as I do I have concluded to take it the balance of my life. I am three score and twelve years old; been a Baptist since 1828. My father, nother and nine children were all Baptists. I have lived in Greene, Marengo, Sumter, Mobile and Baldwin counties; been married three times and have twenty-five children. Most of them are Baptists, and I hope the balance of them will be. I have been preaching since 1858, believing in close communand love for the honor of God and his cause s growing in all parts of the inhabited world.

enemies, too. I hope God will make them His place in Big Creek church can never be his friends and then they will be mine. I have a desire to bid farewell to all my acquaintances, my brethren and sisters, as there are many that have lost sight of me, and would like to hear that I am still alive Creek church upon his profession of faith in and more in love with God and his cause. Jesus Christ, at the November conference in May he work in me as the spirit of love and of power and of a sound mind; 2 Tim. 1:7, the church at the Sept. conference, 1834. He that so I may add to my faith virtue. 2 Pet. possessed the peculiar characteristics that 1:5. May I be strong and very courageous, not only endeared him to his family, but to Josh. 1:7. and quit myself like a man. I Cor. his brethren and all with whom he associa-16:13; and like a Christian in the work to ted. As an officer of the church it became which I am called, and the warfare which I his duty to reprove the thoughtless and care-

I had in view when I listed under the banner less, and on such occasions his humility was hope to hear soon that Bro. J. D. Cook has an appointment there, as some of them express a wish that he would.

The heavy rains in January raised the Bigbee River to almost its height in 1874, washbee River to almost its neight in 1874, washing the lands and pushing the stock out in the hills. All are busily preparing for another crop, and may the good Lord help them in their honest efforts. Our visit ended we started for the river. Eight o'clock p.m. in the sight of God is of great price. I Pet.3:4. the world called rich. But his success in the ery town and city to get each family in every stantial Dry Goods houses in the country, and the honest business principles upon the honest business May I be pure in heart that I may see God, things of this world did not lessen his zeal Baptist Church and Congregation to sub-Frank Stone as master, Capt. Tom Stone, first clerk; and other gentlemanly officers, will give all every attention.

I have been looking after the interest of the content with content and the capt. So, morthlying my members which are made by Bro. Latham to one of the congregation about one year ago expressed a good indea of his character and history. Said he, thand offend me I may cut it off. Matt. 5:29.

May I be temperate in all things, I Cor.

The master's cause. A remark master's cause. A remark made by Bro. Latham to one of the congregation about one year ago expressed a good idea of his character and history. Said he, the many pluck it out, and if a right eye did not one year ago expressed a good idea of his character and history. Said he, the many pluck it out, and if a right eye ago on the earth, Col. 3:5, so that if a right eye of family should be without it. It is marvel-out one year ago expressed a good idea of his character and history. Said he, the collection of the congregation about one year ago expressed a good idea of his character and history. Said he, the collection of the congregation about one year ago expressed a good idea of his character and history. Said he, the collection of the congregation about one year ago expressed a good idea of his character and history. Said he, the collection of the congregation about one year ago expressed a good idea of his character and history. Said he, the collection of the congregation about one year ago expressed a good idea of his character and history. Said he, the collection of the congregation about one year ago expressed a good idea of his character and history. Said he, the collection of the congregation about one year ago expressed a good idea of his character and history. Said he, the collection of the congregation about one year ago expressed a good idea of his character and history. Said he, the collection of the congregation about one year ago expressed a good idea of his character and history. The congregation about one year ago expressed a the Alabama Baptist, and was not much 9:25, content with such things as I have, for it is a truth that I have never, since the ALABAMA Baptist, and was not much surprised when a Pedo-Baptist brother asked me if I was a subscriber to the paper, stating that he had gotten 3 or 4 subscribers himself. As your paper is such a strong advocate of truth, I am surprised that all don't subscribe for it. I send you ten dollars that I have cess and promising assistance, I am yours fraternally.

The ALABAMA Baptist, and was not much lieb. 13:5, and instructed to be so in what open a dollar commenced life, had need of even a dollar but what I had it ready in hand." In him the poor and needy had a friend. He was "given to hospitality." He was modest and beseech thee, to a proper temper towards my fellow-creatures. May I love my neighbor as myself, Gal. 5:14, and whatsoever I would that others should do unto me may I also do consistent and exemplary member of Big. that others should do unto me may I also do
the same unto them. Matt. 7:12. May I put
on meekness under the greatest injuries and
provocations, Col. 3:12, and if it be possible, as much as lieth in me, may I live peaceably with all men. Rom. 12:18. May I be merciful as my Father in Heaven is merciful.

or of life unto life" unto many precious souls. May we all bow with humble resignation to this dispensation of Providence—taking the

own conscience knows I should not be able own conscience knows I should not be able to support. I entreat thee, O Lord, to work in me all those qualifications of the Christian temper, which may render it peculiarly acceptable to thee, and may prove ornamental to my profession in the world. Renew, I beseech thee, a right spirit within me, Psa. 51:10; make me an Israelite indeed, in whom there is no allowed guile. John 1:47. And while I feast on Christ as my passover sacrificed for me, may I keep the feast with the unleavened bread of sincerity and truth. I Cor. 5:7,8. Make me, I beseech thee, O thou almighty and unchangeable God, steadfast and immovable, always abounding in thy and immovable, always abounding in thy work, as knowing that my labor in the Lord shall not be finally in vain. 1 Cor. 15:58. May my heart be tender, 2 Kings 22.19, easily impressed with thy word and providence; touched with an affectionate concern for thy glory, and sensible of every impulse of thy Spirit. May I be zealous for my God, Numbers water.

bers 25:13, with a zeal according to knowledge and charity, 1 Cor. 16:14, and teach me in thy service to join the wisdom of the serpent with the boldness of the iion and the nnocence of the dove. Matt. 10:16. Thus render me by thy grace a shining image of my dear Redeemer, and at length bring me to wear the bright resemblance of his holiness and his glory in that world where he dwells that I may ascribe everlasting honors to him and to thee, O thou Father of mercies, whose invaluable gift he is, and to thine Holy Spir-Manufacturing Chemists, Sole Proprietors t though whose gracious influence I would humbly hope I may call thee my Father, and Jesus my Savior; God my refuge in death.

O may I find in death, A hiding place with God, Secure from wee and sin and cold, To share his blest abode. Cheered by this hope I wait, Through toil and care and grief, Till my appointed course is run, And death shall bring relief.

And that every tongue should confess that Jesus Christ is Lord to the glory of God the Father. Humility and benevolence are peuliarly pleasing to God. The most wondrous exhibition of them was made by Jesus Christ and those who imitate him will, with him, receive a glorious reward, while the homage which they and all holy creatures will render him, will show that he is God. In order to be saved men must work out their own salvation by faith, love, and obedience, as God has appointed; and the fact that whenever they are inclined to do it, he works in them and thus influences them to work out their salvation, gives them the greatest encouragement, without delay, to engage in this work. The holy example of Christians is conclusive evidence of the usefulness of ministers of Christ for the promotion of it. They are willing to labor, to suffer, and if need be to die, rejoicing that they can even in death promote so important an object. All men naturally love themselves with all their heart and soul and strength and mind, but they do not love God. The gospel, when embraced, dethrones our idol and leads men supremely to love God, and benevolently to seek the good of their fellow men. Those who at the call of duty make sacrifices and suffer trial in the cause of Christ to benefit his friends

and honored by his people, Fight on my faithful band, Nor fear the mortal blow, Who first in such a warfare dies,

are peculiarly dear to them, and for their

work's sake, they should be highly esteemed

Shall speediest victory know. JOSEPH NELSON.

LITERARY NOTICES

THE BAPTIST REVIEW for January, Febru ary and March. J. R. Baumes, D.D., ed itor, Cincinnati, Ohio. Price, \$2.50 a year There are six articles: Present Relation of Scientific Thought to Christianity; Philo and

that drunken son. The one who committed Scientific Thought to Christianity; Philo an the deed fled, but was arrested and put in the Therapeutze; Theories of the Atonement prison. The old man mortgaged his home The Resurrection of our Lord; The Story of to secure bail for the wretch, who immedi- Jephtha's Daughter; A Hundred Years of ately fied the country leaving the old man's Kant; besides book reviews and notices home to go to pay the bond. It was while The number is one of unusual interest. THE SOUTHERN PULFIT for February has

Chaplain University of Virginia; Dr. Mullal Theological Seminary. It has the Preacher' would drink no more, and I thought that Note-Book of Sketches, by Rev. Thomas Spencer; Editorial Suggestions on Texts, and about reformation. But alas! while on my a large department of illustrations for Ser way to an appointment one day, I saw some mons and Lectures. It is a number of ran

> LITTELL'S LIVING AGE. The numbers o The Living Age for the weeks ending Feb ruary 4th and 11th contain the conclusion o The Future of Islam, and the Journals of Caroline Fox. Westminster Abbey, by Matthew Arnold, Old and New Canons of Poetcal Criticism, Mrs. Shelley at Pisa, and A. Visit to Voltaire; The Colors of Flowers Cervo, and Labedoyere's Doom; Four Days in Tripoli, and The Stage from 1600-1700; Coleridge Marginalia, and The Open Door; The Prisoner's Note-Book; The Pope at Rome, and The Giustiniani; Burmese Lac quer-Ware; Mental Work, and the usual amount of poetry. For fifty-two numbers of sixty-four large pages each (or more than 3, 300 pages a year), the subscription price (\$8) low; while for \$10.50 the publishers offer to send any one of the American \$4 monthlies or weeklies with The Living Age for a year, both postpaid. Littell & Co., Boston, are

DIED, Feb. 24th, 1882, Mrs. John Cobb of Pleasant Hill, Ala.

Tribute of Respect.

The Baptist Church of Christ at Big Creek, Sabbath in February, 1882. The following Tribute of Respect was adopted We, the members of Big Creek Baptis church meet to-day without the presence of one who has been rarely absent for nearly half a century. Deacon Anthony Latham od speaks and it is done, and man can not has gone to his reward. On the 1st of Janninder. I love my children, friends and my uary, 1882, he peacefully fell asleep in Jesus. filled. The void this creates will ever call to remembrance our aged brother We find Jesus Christ, at the November conference in

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dowers, Amid fanciful cities and temples and towers, Would be truer and higher and happier, far Than the coloriess current of things as they an

Both the visions of night and the visions of day, Like the rose-tints of susset, fade quickly away, And, though each while it lasts a reality seems, At their close we regard them as equally dreams But a world is before us that's more than a dream. Where our life and its scenes will be all that they seem; Where illusions and shadows will lead us not And the reign of the false and unreal be o'er.

There the flowers their beauty will ever retain, There the treasures we gather will ever remain There a life that is real, eternally ble-t, Still awaits the departing who enter their reat,

Calling the Angels In.

We mean to do it. Some day, some day, We mean to slacken this fevered rush That is wearing our very souls away, And grant to our loaded hearts a hush That is only enough to let them hear.
The foot-steps of angels drawing near.

We mean to do it. Oh, never doubt, When the burden of daytime broil is o'er, We'll sit and muse while the stars come out, As the patriarchs sat at the open door Of their tents, with a heavenward gazing eye, To watch for the angels passing by

We promised our hearts that when the stress Of the life-work reaches the longed-for

When the weight that we groan with hinders We'll loosen our thoughts to such repose As banishes care's disturbing din,

And then-we'll call the angels in The day that we dreamed of comes at length When, tired of every mocking quest, And broken of spirit and shorn of strength We drop, indeed, at the door of rest, And wait and watch as the day wanes on-But the angels we meant to call are gone! -Selected

How the Talk Went Round.

BY MARGARETTE W. SNODGRASS.

"Now, don't you ever tell, leaned back in her chair, threaded by's skirt.

"It is too bad," said Miss Levinia such nice children too, I am so sorry for them. It does seem strange their

had a real quiet way of managing been about a good deal with Willie, the Country Gentleman says: Mr. F. up in the place where you made them boys, and the two little girls fol- lately. Then some folks that never K. Moreland says "the farmers of this nest, for after they have laid one egg low her round like shaders," said old can 'tend to their own business have country are far too economical in the there they will always go back to that Mrs. Stimpson, fastening the last loop been sayin' hateful things without a use of fertilizers." This is true of nest. If they choose a good place of in the toe of the blue stocking she word of truth in them, till she's most manures adapted to the soil, while their own accord, I let them alone; was knitting. "Now," she added, worried to death. But if I'd known with others, notably "commercial fer- though I put a few common hen eggs rolling up her work, "its getting near- that she was down sick, I'd 'a 'been tilizers," serious loss has hitherto been in the nest and take out the turkey ly supper time and I guess I must go. there before now. I guess I'll let my sustained, particularly wiith guano eggs every day, and keep them in a little Joe, rub his chest well with woman, briskly untying the big work- ception is gypsum, which has realized quicker than cold, provided it does goose oil and give him some of that ing apron, prepared to set out forth- great profit-not always, only with not freeze. I let each turkey set the syrup I brought over, I'll run in again with. Somehow, when she entered the legaminous plants, which includ! first time she wants to; but let no lady trotted, with the little shawl ness and rest came to it with her.

gleams from the spring sunshine. "I day!" "and then we will have tea by our was not tried could tell. selves, you must stay.'

dear, that's just what I wanted."

ergetically, "I ran in the other day, the flushed cheeks, there came a cer- even better, unless the other elements when I found him. I gave him a pill just to get her to hem that new table- tain talk between the two, so full of were in abundance. Most of our of assascetida the size of a pea and cloth of mine, and there was little gracioug words of comfort, that when land wants full manuring rather than about a tablespoonful of equal parts Emma ironing away for dear life, with the handkerchiefs, and napkins a restful sleep. and towels, all piled on a chair beside her, and her little face so hot and red. I was so sorry for the child, Stimpson, as she washed the supper complement of the elements of fertil- a month, and none of them took the that the next day I sent Hattie up to dishes that night. "You must be ity. What is not used is not lost, or cholera.—Rural World. coax her out to play, and do you careful of her if she ever gets about only to a slight extent, except in soil know her mother wouldn't let her go? | again." Said she was practicing, and couldn't stop till her hour was up, or some thing of that kind; now did you ever?" And the brisk little woman folded up

her work with quite an injured air.
"The other day Pete—that's Ned's boy"-said Miss Levinia, "went over her, sometimes reading to her, some commerce can be made a substitute for awhile. But Willie was at work times picking up some of the winding here, as the mechanical part is the in the front yard," "making a flower- from the always overflowing basket. principal need. This is met, and the bed," he said, "for mother," and could The trouble and the sorrow brought fertilizing demand also, by vegetable cupful of milk with a tablespoonful Nos. 204 & 206 West Baltimore St. Baltimore, hardly take a minute's time to talk, by busy tongues was at an end. The he was so much afraid he wouldn't sunshine had been wrought by one ly it is distributed through the soil, get it done. It's a real shame, I de- heart being noble, brave and true the better. Little fear need be enclare! I just told Pete next time to give him a few hints—tell him his shadow of Miss Levinia Parkins fall material by the washing of the rains thick as boiled custard. Season with and see if he couldn't coax him into Stimpson. - Standard. taking things a little easier. And I guess it's done some good, too, and as I came along this afternoon, they were both playing base-ball in the common, and I saw Mrs. Gleeson, being printed in letters of gold, and favor it, that it may be applied with with my own eyes, a-bringing in the placed in a conspicuous place in wood at the back door. She nodded, every household. just as stiff, when I went by. She's r. From our children's earliest inthe most upsettin' woman I know; fancy inculcate the necessity of inbeats all how she does keep herself stant obedience. shut up there, in the house."

2. Unite firms

"Well, I suppose we can't make people over," said Mrs. Laffin resignedly. "Now, do come and have a cup of tea, it is so nice to have a cosy the door into the little dining-room they were soon discussing the merits of "Japan tea" and hot biscuits.

Mrs. Gleeson could not think what was the matter with the children. Some change had come over them. Some change had come between them

2. Unite firmness with gentleness. Let your children always understand that you say.

3. Never promise them anything, unless you are quite sure you can give what you say.

4. If you tell a child to do something, show him how to do it and see that it is done.

5. Always punish your child for wilfully disobeying you, but never punish him in anger.

6. Never let them know that they erties into new relations, in all of the case with all manures, and the more so with commercial fertilizers, which lack the vegetable material for the mechanical improvement of the land. If not all taken up by the first crop—the humans certainly cannot be, and it is not desirable—what remains may be considered as not only safe, but developing new plant food, and the more so the more thoroughly and finely the soil is worked, which brings its properties into new relations, in all of

and herself. There was a difference vex you, or make you lose your selfand she knew it, felt it-what it was command. distressed and mystified.

if they were her own she could not propriety of their conduct. lost confidence in her. Emma was the fault be renewed. shy and quite unlike herself, did not | 6. Never give your children any do anything with her accustomed thing because they cry for it. cheerfulness. Willie was almost con- 10. On no account allow them to stantly away with boys whose com- do at one time what you have forbid- value over the cost reported. It is pany he ought not to have chosen, den, under the same circumstances, not enough to know that manure inand little Harry, one day, quite as- at another.

fore he need not do as she told him. good. What could she do about it all? Their father must not be troubled little recitals with perfect truth, about it, he was away all day engrossed in business and came home so tired out at night. No, she would self-indulgence. keep it to herself; to this she had made up her mind.

It was a weary load and there was only one to whom she could unburden all her heart.

of all the unkind words,

over and the little one at rest. She could not understand.

wouldn't have my name brought in a few days afterward, "that Mrs. Glee- greeable one, better for all parties. for anything, but she isn't just exact- son's sick? Took down with a kind of The gallant who, when a young lady ly like their own mother, she can't low, nervous fever, they say. What stepped on his foot while dancing and

might at the kitchen stove.

Parkins, as she looked up from the pushing her chair back a little as she clumsy hoofs."-Boston Transcript. slipper she was working. "They are spoke, "I thought he was real good

"Well, so he is, after a fashion, but father should have been so blinded, his letting those five children almost such a queer choice to make. Now, kill her, taking all her time and if she had ever had any experience strength, and never doing the first with children it might have made a thing to help her. 'And they're get- boxes, difference." Now good Miss Levinia | tin' just as sassy, too, as they can be; had been a school teacher for seven that frets her more than anything." Commercial and Home-Made Ma-"And I don't know," she added, "but "Well, for my part, I ain't much ac- I think, Levinia, that your brother quainted with her but I did think she Pete has something to do with it; he's If you have any more trouble with scrubbing go to-day," and the old and the superphosphates. The ex- cool place, as heat injures them

and the soft gray hood fas:ened un- weary counting of the small cracks in ing more than the cost. The true se "She seems to have taken quite a dinner should not be forthcoming, quires; and this is one of the most set on their first laying of eggs is this: shine to Mrs. Gleeson, I wonder how and her anxiety about the children difficult things to determine, in view the young turkeys are hatched before she happened to get on the right side," vanished quite away. "I'm going to of the great variety of soils, and es- the weeds and grass get high enough Pain in the Back and Side, and Malaria in and Mrs. Lastin drew a little nearer stay with you, dear; I will see to the pecially in the absence of experience to wet and befoul them in the mornto the window to catch the last faint | children, and take care of you all | with the land, in which case much | ings. I watch them two or three days,

"Oh, she has purred around her looked in her brown stuff dress and general manures. Greater difficulty small-I fed mine on corn bread; the first thread of the conversation. in sunny robes could be more blest the former than the latter, as it re- sometimes give them curd. Never "That's how she comes around folks and helpful in her mission, as she quires a knowledge of the particular shut them up unless it rains hard. so. She gets more out of those chil- moved about the house-kitchen and element lacking; a knowledge not dren than most any one in town could pantry, dining-room, and all, -getting easily obtained, and even then there eral years, and have had but FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. out of theirs, with her cookies and dinner, quieting the childen, and is not always the success expected. one sick one yet. Most of my chickher turnovers and her thank you, my stealing softly up-stairs to see if the A general manure (having all the nec- ens died with cholera last fall, and Dr. Holman's advice is Free. Full Treatise patient slept. And in one of those essary elements of fertility) would one of my turkeys took it very bad; sent free on application. Address "I know it," put in Mrs. Laslin, en. little visits, when she found tears on have served the purpose as well, and his slesh had turned dark colored

heap of your mother," said Mrs. and sod, each of which has a full others sulphur twice a week for about

Then, in the evening, she had a ly is it favorable for corn. Wheat relong talk with Mrs. Gleeson, which quires more compactness of soil. In

Home Education.

The following rules are worthy of

2. Unite firmness with gentleness.

How she did love them. Surely, gently reason with them on the im-

yearn more fondly over them or watch them more anxiously. And they had been affectionate, obedient and help
8. Remember that a little present contrary, much loss has been sustained, the entire investment sometimes aunk, and where benefit resultful too, but lately they seemed to have ening of a greater punishment, should ed, it was usually a matter of degree.

tonished her by hinting that she was 11. Teach them that the only sure whether it covers the cost and leaves

13. Never allow tale bearing. 14. Teach them self-denial, no

How to Pay a Compliment.

To pay a compliment is to tell the Mrs. Laffin's little Joe was very ill, meant it. And the only way to do it manure to make and save all they was heard at Mrs. Gleeson's door, accomplished; if she plays well, or side fertilizers. They will be rid of only in cans, by all Grocers. Strange they should send for her, but sings well, or dresses well, or talks all uncertainty, and escape the loss she was their nearest neighbor and well; if, in a word, she pleases, why, which results more or less from their there was no time to lose. Then, too, in the name of common sense, use. There is one thing in favor of feel the same, you know, it couldn't a sight of trouble that good man does asked pardon said, "don't mention it; be expected." And Mrs. Laffin have." a dainty little foot like that wouldn't urination, kidney diseases \$1, at druggists "Serves him right, too, why don't hurt a daisy," not only spoke truth, her needle with the whitesilk floss, and then went on embroidering baStimpson, bustling with her whole than the boor who, when his foot was stepped on roared out, "That's right; 'Well now, do tell!" her visitor said, climb all over me with your great

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to-morrow," and away the gord old that sick room, a sweet contented- the clovers. The grasses and the young turkeys run with a common thrown lightly round her shoulders | Poor Mrs. Gleeson stopped her though on the whole, no doubt, yield- times, they are more trouble than fifty the entry, stopped her worrying lest cret is, to know what the land rewant to finish this one leaf." she stid. What a relief! No mortal soul who suffered, before the needs of the land get no more attention, only feeding are understood.

> of a leachy character, and particularwhich requires it in a less degree. None Mr. Laslin often came and sat with of the usual concentrated manures of

or barnyard manure. The more fine- of butter in it, over the fire. When ther didn't make him work so hard, across the door of good old Mrs. or the escape of ammonia, as it is pepper and salt, and turn over the held by the fine distribution of the chopped cabbage. Stir it thoroughly humus, if not in excess. It also favors moisture and the access of air. With all these and other advantages, vegetable manure has this further to

> It is reliable in all cases, if properly and restores the bloom of health. By all of premiums sent on application. managed, and the soil is in good con- druggists. dition, as must be the case with all

which the carbonaceous material covers a wide range of effects. We may she could not even guess. She was 7. If they give way to petulance or therefore rely upon this manure, as ill-temper wait till they are calm, then experience has so long demonstrated.

On the other hand, commercial manures have no such record; on the seldom if ever reacting the full cost of the manure, to any nothing of profit. Even now, with the improvements recently made, there is little increased creases the crop; the question is, not his own mamma, and that there- and easy way to appear good is to be a profit. Has this been ascertained, and in what soil or soils? This must 12. Accustom them to make their be done, and in every variety of soil, and the test repeated in succeeding applications, dependence being made upon the result in an extended course of years, as has been done to some extent, but certainly with no such satisfactory results as is obtained by home made manure,

As soon as farmers can be made to

she had been always ready to do what shouldn't she be told of it! Don't the manures of commerce their son blurt it out before everybody. That venience. They are easily secured will serve to make her feel uncom- and readily applied. Where profit is It was not long, this struggle be- fortable and make you appear ridic- of less consequence they are sometween life and death. Croup had re- ulous. Say it quietly when opportu- times desirable, as on lawn or doorturned in a new and violent form and nity offers, but say it strongly. Con- yard, if the soil be suitable, and they in a few short hours the battle was vey the idea distinctly and fully, so may be of advantage in other ways, that there may be no mistake about mostly as helps to meet particular re-How tenderly she ministered to the it. But don't say it "officially." Form- quirements, but as a sole manure and grief-stricken mother, taking the baby ality is about the coldest thing known. in the long run, they are nowhere home and caring for it there herself, More than one maiden has been made comparable to home made manure lest its poor feeble wailing should happy—say for half an hour—by a for profit, and for keeping the land in grate harshly on the dreadful still- man's taking the trouble to say a good condition on all soils, except of ness of the house, Then in the cold, pleasant thing about a toilet that he a peaty character, and particularly gray morning she stole softly back liked, and many of fashion's follies clay and sand. Where there is an and forth, bringing the numerous lit- have been given up by girls when excess or an abundance of vegetable tle comforts so much needed, and lay. they noticed a discreet silence con- material, as on reclaiming swampy ing fresh, sweet flowers around the cerning them on the part of their gen- land, mineral manures have probably sleeping child, dropping the tender tlemen friends. A bewitching little their best use, improving the texture words of comfort into the sorely black-eyed beauty once said to a gen- of the soil, as well as serving for enwounded heart. And Mrs. Laffin tleman: "I like to have you say richment. Being foreign to the soil watched her with her tear-stained, sweet things to me, it seems to come they serve mainly as correctors. The wondering eyes but said no word. so easy and natural." In general home-made article has already been terms, it may be said that it is better tested by its having been grown upon "Did you know," said Miss Levinia, to say an agreeable thing than a disa- the soil, thus showing its adaptability.

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guesswork must be done, and loss that no weak ones are lost; then they

I have been raising turkeys for sevthe invalid was left alone she fell into a restful sleep.

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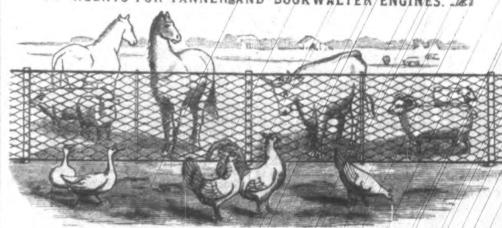
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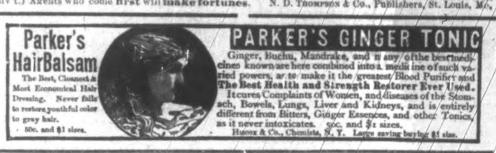
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