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THE PULPIT.

A Half-Hearted Religion

BY REV. EDWARD JUDSON.

"Is it not a little one?"-Gen. 19: 29. The whole verse reads as follows: "Beho this city is near to flee unto, and it is a little one; oh, let me escape thither, (is it little one!) and my soul shall live."

heart when he sings,-

"O mother, praying God may save Thy sailor, while thy head is bowed. Drops in the vast and wondering grave!"

fringed by all the civilization of the It was so with Lot. mosaic, or some coral necklace to lay is loitering. And so, friend, it may There is no joy in his heart. it at your feet, whose owner has sunk be with you. You have a sociable forever out of sight in the depths of nature, and your sins are along that

into two parts. One part is bowl- consecration! shaped and deep; the banks are steep. The other part is like a platter; it is shallow, measuring from three to twelve feet in depth. This part was anciently the valley of Siddim, and in this part of the sea were the cities Sodom and Gomorrah, Admah and Zeboim. It was a mysterious and terrific catastrophe that overthrew those cities -a catastrophe of which the earth still bears the ghastly scar. There seems to have fallen a shower in their frantic flight, and their lives That was a strange scene that stretch-

character of Lot. People sometimes a man he is. And so I believe this friends, take not refuge in silent relig-

There is no co plete consecrating of many who seem to include in a half-hearted religion. We hearted religion. They are afraid of have meditated together first, upon personal performances. This, I am they embarked; heard the speech bid-hearted religion. They are afraid of have meditated together first, upon personal performances. This, I am they embarked; heard the speech bid-hearted religion. filling the cup of obedience too full. the causes, secondly, upon the happy to say, she does—at least to ding them farewell, made from the ered all genius and all learning into it is not a saving ordinance. I think plain of Sodom. Lot is carried into the city. that is a good deal as if you should captivity with all he possesses, and he BROAD STREET BAPTIST CHURCH, ask your child to do something, and has to depend on that old uncle Abrame if I don't do it." What sort of a spirit is that for a child to have?

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water your soul, so that it shall be tian, and find yourself at last blotted as a scourge or a blessing, time only years of teaching, ike a green garden. Another cause of Lot's half-heart-

does Tennyson strike in the hunan into close contact with his fellows. | chances are that if you are saved at he is now a bereaved man, and naught that men around Especially funereal are those seas | cial entanglement, so that his daugh- an honor in being used by the Lord | ried but about two years. She was a | istry. Let us pray. about which the civilization of the ters were corrupted by the poisonous in bringing souls to Christ. The great sufferer for months, and illustra- no shadow be the old world crystalized. For instance, influence of the city. Many men will whole-hearted Christian has this joy.

line. That very social nature would But especially sepulchral is that make you an influence to draw other sheet of water which is called the souls to Christ and lift them heaven-Dead Sea, because beneath its waves ward; and yet through that very solie the sites of ancient cities. Why, cial nature your character is being as you look down upon it, lying there broken down. Oh. that you may in the distance, it looks like the lead- choose the Lord Jesus Christ, and lay en lid of a sarcophagus. It is divided that social nature down at His feet in

In the second place, that a half-hearted religion assumes.

First, the Zoar of a religious mood. Almost every one has some little city that he hides in, -some place that he runs into when God tells him to escape for his life; he has some little city that he hides in. We will take first the Zoar of a religious mood. You come to church, and the singing There seems to have fallen a shower of ignited sulphur, which licked up reading of the Scriptures makes you southern city as to appearance and ing the goodness of God there is no The dillosophy of passer, attempted not only the houses and city walls, feel tender and reverent. And you

self-righteous. When your friends are cious, tropical fruits and foreign luded to, somewhat abruptly, asked striving to lead you to Christ, you freight, and beautiful steamboats, ex- me if I was in the habit of praying ed itself out before Lot as he left the feel a little uneasy. Especially when the year is coming to a close, and cities behind him at the midnight hour in obedience to the angelic warning, and began his journey across the over a new leaf and be a better man."

the year is coming to a close, and varieties of freight for the interior; plied I had never thought of it. Afterwards I did think of it; and, at keeping the very atmosphere vocal length, the practice of doing so grew plain. Behind him the wilderness of over a new leaf and be a better man," and in this hope you take refuge in tinkling of bells; the majestic build- all things; so that for many years, I the bold ramparts of the mountains the Zoar of self righteousness. Inthe bold ramparts of the mountains of stead of fleeing to the mountains of stead of fleeing to the mountains of salvation as it is in Christ, you say, is to the mountain lest thou be constantly sought and the angel said, "Escape to the mountain lest thou be constantly sought and the angel said, "Escape to the mountain lest thou be constantly sought and the angel said, "Escape to the mountains of salvation as it is in Christ, you say, is market-house and custom-house; the tempt aught, until I can do it in energy to the mountain lest thou be constantly sought to the mountains of salvation as it is in Christ, you say, is market-house and custom-house; the tempt aught, until I can do it in energy to the mountain lest thou be constantly sought to the mountains of salvation as it is in Christ, you say, is in the constantly sought to the mountains of salvation as it is in Christ, you say, is in the constantly sought to the mountains of salvation as it is in Christ, you say, is in the constantly sought to the mountains of salvation as it is in Christ, you say, is in the constantly sought to the mountains of salvation as it is in Christ, you say, is in the constantly sought to the mountains of salvation as it is in Christ, you say, is in the constantly sought to the mountains of salvation as it is in Christ, you say, is in the constantly sought to the mountains of salvation as it is in Christ, you say, is in the constantly sought to the mountains of salvation as it is in Christ, you say, is in the constantly sought to the mountains of salvation as it is in Christ, you say, is in the constantly sought to the mountains of salvation as it is in Christ, you say, is in the constantly sought to the constant

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There may be traced in the life of Lot, first, selfishness. Lot was an intensely selfish person. Observe that tensely selfish person. Observe that the selfish person that the oak groves of Mamre, he about as good sermons as most of our the one of the one of the observe that the oak groves of the one of the observe that the oak groves of the observe that the oak groves of the one of the observe that the oak groves of the observe that the oak grove of the observe that the oak grove of the observe that the oak grove of the oak grove of the observe that the oak grove of the oak grove of the oak grove the observe that the oak grove of the oak grove of the oak grove of the oak grove of the oak grove the oak grove of the oak grove of the oak grove of the oak grove of the oak gr scene there beneath the oak-grove of Mamre. On the one side is spread see how as his form retreats into the out the land of Judea, diversified by mountain-cave of Moab, his character been relieved. They will not suffer fered prostrating night sweats; and hostility and inward divisions." out the land of Judea, diversified by the patches of scrub oak, and on the other side the Jordan valley with its fresh, green mantle. "Let there not be strife between me and thee, and be strife between me and thee, and be strife between me and they hard the strife between the strike they thought I had consumption. I have not found business man, but I have not found the strike the reticence of the doctors when I talked to them, convinced me that they thought I had consumption. I had consumption. I have not found the strike the reticence of the doctors when I talked to them, convinced me that they thought I had consumption. I had consumption the strike the reticence of the doctors when I talked to them, convinced me that they thought I had consumption. I had consumption the strike the reticence of the doctors when I talked to them. The result of a strike the reticence of the doctors when I talked to them. The result of a strike the reticence of the doctors when I talked to them. The result of a strike the reticence of the doctors when I talked to the reticence of the doctors when I talked to them.

out of the Lamb's Book of Life.

their children the best social ad- On Bismark's broad breast are many ages, and forget that they may be medals and insignia. But the one he wave will cast up some royal piece of in-law." When next you find him he heaven at all, he has to go alone.

> "Nothing but leaves! The Spirit grieves Over a wasted life, O'er sins indulged while conscience slept O'er vows and promises unkept, And reaps from years of strife

Nothing but leaves. 'Nothing but leaves! Sad memory weaver No veil to hide the past; But as we trace our weary way, And count each lost and misspent day, Sadly we find at last

Nothing but leaves. 'Ah, who shall thus the Master meet Bearing but withered leaves? Ah, who shall at the Saviour's feet, Before the awful judgment seat, Lay down for golden sheaves Nothing but leaves?"

#### COMMUNICATIONS

#### Mobile Correspondence.

Much could be written of this beauhealthfulness. The out in one direction as far as the eye.

the younger and weaker Baptist spite our remonstrances. I followed of their sway, and had made inroads and reality of prayer, as God's method men wear broad brimmed hats, and a

BROAD STREET BAPTIST CHURCH, from the pastorate of which brother Wright has not long since withdrawn, look and be withdrawn, look and be withdrawn, look and be look and look Wright has not long since withdrawn, whose sermons are still spoken of by the brethren as strong and attractive, the brethren as strong and attractive, out.

TRUE SIGHT.—Let us nesitate behave the parent of civilization and the nurse of learning; and if ty in word and deed. Let there be fore we condole with a brother who is large to be received had voted him light, and humanity, and freedom be light, and humanity light l

old uncle is to give me the choice!"

Constrait Lot's intercessory prayer with Arrham's When Abraham's please of Jesus (Matt. 81, 1972, 6184,

will prove. God grant the latter, by violent sickness, Last, if saved at all, saved alone. The church numbers nearly two hun- some \$200, advance edness was sociability. If I read Lot is not the means of rescuing one dred members; they have an excel- then president of aright the character of Lot, I believe of his family. His neighbors perish, lent brick building comfortable in- which he would not he was quite a sociable man. He although if he had won even a few of fant class room, and handsomely fur- ing me the oblig changed nomadic life into city life. them to righteousness, the whole city nished study in the rear of the church, He wants a settled existence. He is would have bean saved. His daugh- which I presume will stand as a mon- terest," when I tired of life in the country, he moves ters are corrupted. His wife perishes ument of the vim and enterprise of about half, written a toward the city. He is not satisfied at his side. Are you satisfied to be that simply with being on the great plain, kind of a Christian, and go to heaven deacons I ever knew. I do not see I, however, got new I have chosen for my text the pa- but tents his way along night after alone without exerting an influence to how I could fail under such circum- by sending to his renthesis in this verse, "Is it not a lit- night. He picks out the biggest city, bring your family to Christ? The stances, unless I should be untrue to Warrior river, without Sodom, -a sort of a New York. You children of the infidel stand a better my trust. Our dear brother Pearce, a magnificent horse The ocean is a vast sepulchre. How | find him in the gate where the cur- chance to be saved than your children of this church, is more to it than any chagrin learned me many members of our great human rents of the oriental life eddy. He if you are a half-hearted Christian, half dozen pastors. I should like to debt; it has been is in the midst or the crowd in this Your example pushes people away say some things of him in connection since; and now, w place in its bosom! How deep a chord great oriental city. He likes to come from Christ and his church. The with his relation to this church, but strait, I have a resor Again, observe that this affluent all, you will be saved alone without else would fall softly upon his ears at Oh, I have dreaded hospitality bespeaks a social nature. the joy of bringing some sheaves in When those angels come, he insists with you, without the happiness of upon their coming in and putting up leading and drawing souls heaven. Thursday week, we buried his devot- with you, in silence with him. This sociability caused so- ward. There is a joy in saving souls, ed wife, to whom he had been mar- known the pecuniary He seemed at first as if it would crush | first magnitude, set a of the lind; because its shores were exposed to social raint and impurity. prizes above all the others is a medal him, but faith triumphed, and Christ trous before! he received because, when a young gave him a blessed, cheerful composold world. Why, when you think of Again, observe the social sensitive- man, he plunged into the river and ure, amounting almost to a heavenly life wears away, of a what flotillas have sunk beneath its ness of Lot. The angels warn him, rescued the life of his servant. There radiance, and he has not missed a acter: One is, waves, does not that sea seem like a He is deeply impressed. He goes to is a joy and honor in rescuing souls prayer meeting, Sabbath-school exer- of coming age, I fall I sarcophagus? As you walk along the tell his sons in law, but he was as for God. And on the other hand, if cise nor preaching apointment, be- that may discredit, shore, it seems to you as if the next "one who was mocked unto his sons- the half-hearted Christian goes to cause of his sorrow. Readers will men, the motives of wave will cast up some royal piece of in-law." When next you find him he heaven at all, he has to go alone, please excuse so minute refferences er, that I may fail to to dear brethren, for such cases are children justice as to rare, and need to be recorded. We this solution occurs: I must mention in connection with fall me; it is a protout first church, and yet, for usefulness, made. though either one of them would be regarded as a valuable accession to you afflicted, lot him

> Mobile, March 26. Views and Experiences of Frayer.

more to every appointment, and lie by prayer

deep in the affections of this church, thanksgiving

There is a future for us here. We made known

B. H. CRUMPTON.

covet the prayers of our brethren ev- peace of God- which

Having had occasion lately to allude to things mentioned below, in correspondence with an old friend, he suggested that I write them out for vanity in stating Many years ago, on our way to can look; upon its bosom, by the church, while I was a student in the In the second place, the Zoar of wharf, small ships pouring out lus- State University, the friend above alchanging cotton, stock, &c., for all God to help me in my studies. I rewith the noise of whistles and the into a habit, not only in study but in

heart, exclaimed, "Ah, it has been ground in the field of argument, and ed; doing this in an informal, uncon-

ed yan preached in London, if there were 7: 32. So nowhere is possession with n on the at a town's end meeting-house, so and his angels' or demons, have been

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ast use almost over people to get up stairs to into a his pulpit. men by By the favor of the jailor he was al- not prove the negative. It can not be I have lowed to leave the prison, not merely said that in many cases of insanity pray, that or elsewhere. It is said that during mons. It is, however, remarkable that from the this period he visited the latter town we have no cases of demoniacal posof a land preached, disguised as a carter session recorded in the Old Testa-

sonal char- ised the jailor to return, he resolved ercised his ministry. Admitting, there-

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## the mystery From the Christian Advocate.

The first few weeks after conver-

but one day's notice given, there a demon made identical with any one preach, by my computation, about 10:38; Luke 9: 39, 42. The physical twelve hundred at a morning lecture frames of individuals are represented

altogether debarred from preaching. they do not occur even now? We can longer journeys to London, Reading, traced to the direct agency of de-

kness I have description of the terrible consequent the public signs of Christ's ministry." learning. Observer. v due to neg- ces of sin, and his eloquent setting -Westcott, Characteristics, pp. 80,81. through ig- forth of the peerless glories and atcarelessness; tractions of the Savior of sinners, gave so may not demons have been peraccount for him, under God, ready entrance to mitted to manifest themselves among by missionaries the Fijians were the red strength. the heart of his hearers. "Whoso can men and in men? Possibly it was per- most savage, cruel and dangerous bend body, is a speak well is a Man," said Martin with much Luther, and seldom has the saying Nine-tenths been more finely exemplified than in vior (Heb. 2:14); possibly to show the ing alive, were the most horrible in

## Beginning of the Christian Life.

Demoniacal Possession.

BY DR. GEORGE W. CLARK,

would be more people come together disease. Yet various mental and bod- to hear him than the meeting house ily disorders are attributed to the churches to give to missions.—M/C. would hold. I have seen, to hear him agency of the devil and demons, Acts | Cole, in Baptist Record.

BAPTIST

by seven o'clock on a working day, in as forcibly possessed by a conscious- from the Woman's Baptist H. M. Sothe dark winter time. I also computed ness and will foreign to themselves, ciety to go to Terrace, Utal, and en statesman-like manner with the whisabout three thousand that came to Luke 9:39; 11:14; Mark 7:25,30. The gage in missionary work. hear him one Lord's day in London, Scriptures therefore teach that Satan that half were fain to go back again permitted to take possession of the ern Bengal, and that several thousand than a great name; better than a classfor want of room, and then himself bodies of some men, and inflict variy about was fain, at a back door, to be pulled ous sufferings upon them. To the frequent objection, How

comes it that similar possessions do Even during his twelve years im-prisonment in Bedford jall he was not be answered, How is it known that to visit his family, but to undertake and the like, the malady may not be ment, and none in the Epistles of the built there with money furnished by Christ, will be not live for him? Faith Once when absent from jail he be- New Testament; and that Josephus | the "Rosebud Missionary Society of came so uneasy, that though the time speaks of no real possessions, except had not arrived at which he had prom- in the generation in which Christ exsomething late, the jailor was surprised to see common, yet was there not a reason great/object and/purpose/ of Christ's, him and complained of being called for such great external manifestations advent upon the earth, and for which the oth- out of his bed to re-admit him. But of Satan's power in our Savior's day? he permitted himself to be sacrificed my younger one of his enemies, suspecting the The crisis of the moral history of our upon the cross. It is the especial ob-

weakness to do so at once. As the hour was fore, that such possessions are not cation. But lenity with which Bunyan was treat- world was at hand. The devil was perd can take ed, arrived shortly after, and demand- mitted to exercise unusual power in church and all its ministrations, and have several noble brethren here, but care of his cause wire ver may be ed to know whether the prisoners temptation on the souls and bodies of of every other religious organization were all safe. Being assured that they men, in order that Christ/might show in the world, him, brother Maupin, who with him- And he can take case of my family. were, he went on to ask whether Bun- forth his power. "In the fulness of We never had such occasion to self, resides some distance beyond the On these grounds she my appeal be yan was in custody. "Yes," was the time the kingdom of Satan was open thank God for blessings in distant they thought their sole mission in this reply. "Let me see him." Bunyan was ly displayed, that it might be openly lands as now. Thousands are now any among called and appeared in reply to the conquered. Then, and not till then, only being saved for every "Be summons. When the inquisitor had there was, if I may so speak, a clear year, but they are being tayght any church, they both come a mile or careful for nothing; but in everything departed, the jailor said to his pris- revelation of evil, because men were how to live a better and happier lite ication with oner: "You may go out when you able to support it in the strength of than they have known before. Edu will, for you know better when to re- the Son of God. The Tempter was cation and civilization ride abreast, seen in the fulness of his worldly do- with missions. Disorderly and squal-His vigorous Anglo Saxon words, minion at the moment he was met and id villages are transformed into towns your hearts his intense earnestness, his command vanquished. . . . . In this way the of happiness and cleanliness; vice is of Scripture illustration, his graphic miracles on the spirit world complete replaced by virtue, and ignorance by severely This self-assumed office of

As God was manifested in the flesh,

#### er than they. The Dunkards.

This church originated in Germany "It is impossible to speak in too sion determine, in a great measure, in the year 1708, and to escape per- strong terms of the wonderful results, the entire subsequent Christian life secution, emigrated to the United both religious and social, which have nity of believers, are not to be de-In view of this what are we doing to States some years after its commence- attended the Wesleyan mission in Fil sived. And what is required to bring le of joy, of help new converts? Are any of us so ment. With this church territory is ji." They are now a Christian peoconcerned about our own spiritual divided into districts. Each district ple; their churches number 900; welfare as to forget the tender lambs is entitled to several representatives. church members, 23,000; Sabbath saof Christ's fold? If so, we may be Should a matter of church discipline crededly observed; 42,000 children in its what is really sure that we not only do them a griev- arise in any district during the year the 1,500 schools; family worship all is wrong, but we also miss the Di- that the resident minister can not set. I most universal. And it is an interest ness, which is of the law, but that without apprehension. In the course, with their costly vaults and without apprehension. In the course the righteousness which is of God by them. The body is then the righteousness which is of God by them. The body is then the righteousness which is of God by them. The body is then the righteousness which is of God by them. The body is then the righteousness which is of God by them. The body is then the righteousness which is of God by them. The body is then the righteousness which is of God by them. The body is then the righteousness which is of God by them. The body is then the righteousness which is of God by them. The body is then the righteousness which is of God by them. The body is then the righteousness which is of God by them. The body is then the righteousness which is of God by them. other attractions and objects of inter- across a statement of Andrew Fuller's, the remark that, "for the comprehen- ine love. Do not survey them with a required to vote on the several ways stead of making a clean sweep of the plain, instead of fleeing for refuge to the ramper of the mountains, he clinging to, what seems to you like the ramper of the mountains. The third Zoar is a silent religion.

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Prov. 3: 6. Immediately I began to looks for some little city into which he can flee.

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Belief without baptism is an idea without a word, a disembodied ghost.
Christianity would not have survived remark. We ought to be careful how country where it was born, but apprehensions of truth are indistinct we talk so much, when a single sen- for fifty years if the disciples of Christ magnificent building and in every decrease washed. This is magnificent building and in every decrease washed. The salvation for the taking. They do not be magnificent building and in every decrease washed. This is missionaries. From a small begin- pay any attention to the selection warm, and wealthy part of the city. It is a proposes vacillating do not be magnificent building and in every decrease washed. This is missionaries and in every decrease washed. The salvation for the taking. They do not be magnificent building and in every decrease washed. This is missionaries and in every decrease washed. The salvation for the taking they do not be magnificent building and in every decrease washed. The salvation for the taking they do not be made and the salvation for the taking they do not be made and the salvation for the taking they do not be made and the salvation for the taking they do not be salvation for the taking they do not be made and the salvation for the taking they do not be salvation for the taking we talk so much, when a single sentence will sometimes turn a man inside out, and show just what kind of
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be seeking the Savior, they always hat. They go through a certain want to run into some little city on round of religious observances. It be most excellent men—brethren see how we could do without him: whether attacked or not it was resonant and constitute of the rule, a general division in the bearer in many respects; I could not ashamed or unable to repel, and twenty parishes have ordained exchaption from criticism. They do their rule, a general division in the bearer in many respects; I could not ashamed or unable to repel, and twenty parishes have ordained whatever bearer in many respects; I could not bearer in many respects; I want to run into some little city on round of religious observances. It be most excellent men—brethren the way. They want to stop short is a half-hearted religion. It is a Locke and Dabbs. From the local his comrades whom he could not conthe way. They want to stop short somewhere on the way. There is no complete humbling of themselves.

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Temperance Notes.

A policeman in Topeka, Kanyas,

recently said: "Our business is done

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Whenever we read a command, what- condition. He had no doubt a spien- is located on Broad street, about of the Spirit in the bonds of peace. Father in heaven. By careful how three or four blocks north of Governfor. Since the saloons have been closthree or four blocks north of Govern- tered the ministry, exposing myself Christianity that she owes them. Ex- Above all, let there be an earnest en- you condole with a man who has lost ed we have absolutely nothing to do." it may cut athwart our inclinations or views, let us yield to it.

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The Causes.

The of Humiliation he has more of the joy greatest sufferers." Beautiful theory! much enduring storm-braying religof God's countenance, and wears more Behold it in practice. Jonathan Beck ion, not merely of apostolic days, but of the berb called "heart's ease" in with, a young lawyer in a Western gven of the Reformation, It is an un-To be "possessed with devils" his bosom than he ever did in the State, drank a pint of whiskey, and certain religion; that is to say, it is means to be possessed with demons, days of his giddy prosperity. Sick- late at night started for home. It was not rooted on certainty; it is not the These were an inferior order of evil ness has often brought to a man spir- mid-winter; he lay out all night, and outflowing of a soul assured of parspirits subject to Satan, their prince, itual recovery; suffering has often was so frozen as to lose his reason. Jon, of rejoicing in the filial relation. Matt. 9:34; 25:41; Rev. 12:8. The wrought out for him an exceeding Sent to the Insane Asylum, he linger- ship between itself and God; hence original scriptures recognize but one weight of glory. The writer of this ed thirty-one years, at an expense to there is no liberty of service; for the The world-wide fame of Bunyan as devil, but many demons. The sacred paragraph has lately been led through the State of \$8,000. Horrible praybe strife between me and thee, and business man, but I have not found business man, but I have not found threshold of life; longed to do some threshold of life; longed to do some a very shadowy pathway of trial; but many demons. The sacred business man, but I have not found threshold of life; longed to do some a very shadowy pathway of trial; but many demons. The sacred business man, but I have not found threshold of life; longed to do some a very shadowy pathway of trial; but many demons. The sacred business man, but I have not found threshold of life; longed to do some a very shadowy pathway of trial; but many demons and no part of the sacred business man, but I have not found threshold of life; longed to do some a very shadowy pathway of trial; but many demons and no part of the sacred business man, but I have not found threshold of life; longed to do some a very shadowy pathway of trial; but many demons and no part of the sacred business man, but I have not found threshold of life; longed to do some a very shadowy pathway of trial; but many demons the said to the church of the Laodiceans, him too busy at any time, to talk of working for pardon, but not from particle through the world work in the sacred business man, but I have not found threshold of life; longed to do some a very shadowy pathway of trial; but the said to the church of the sacred business man, but I have not found threshold of life; longed to do some a very shadowy pathway of trial; but the sacred business man, but I have not found the world men; for we be brethren," says Abraha. He gives Lot the choice. Lot
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the test, and says, "I will
avail myself of this privilege of choice
as quickly as possible." He chooses

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#### Missionary Notes.

Miss/Rhoda A. Denman, of Chicago, Ill., has accepted an appointment

The Friend of India says there is a The most amazingly splendid suc-

tian churches of America. Their only parallel in all history is the work on for the facts .- United Presbyterian Amecameca is a city of six thou

of Mexico. //A/ church /is now being Virginia."/ The Southern Methodist To rescue the perishing was the

ject of the existence of the Christian

The Fiji Islands are about 225/

number. Great Fiji is 90 miles by 50; population 50,000. When first found condition of the finally wicked, tor- manner and amount of which heathmented by evil spirits who are strong- enism furnishes any record. Humanity had sunk to its lowest depths. of the British colony of Fiji, can say,

#### PRESS ECHOES.

The man who fails in business and continues to live in luxury is a thief. - London Spectator

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The most serious want of the times, is a set of politicians who are wise enough and brave enough to deal in ky Tuestion .- Christian Undex.

Common sense is an excellent thing wonderful religious movement in East- for a minister to have. It is better native Christians have seceded from sical education, better than a trip the Catholic communion and become through a theological school, better than anything within the realm of purely human affairs. With it he may cesses of modern evangelical effort attain all these; without it these will are the foreign missions of the Chris do him no good Common sense is the sine gual non of ministerial success. -St/ Louis Observer.

the day of Pentecost. Thank God You believe on Christ? If so, how can you convince men that you have such a faith? You cannot do this by Lord's side. If a man believes on in Christ produces a life much after the givine pattern. /There are two Mission have here a flourishing school kinds of faith a dead faith and a Viv of one hundred and forty-five pupils ing faith. A living faith is compled with works, and a dead faith is faith only, having no good works. The of God believes and is a worker of righteousness. Every man's life is according to his faith. - The Christian

The beautiful law of charity is xio-

lated by that spirit of intolerance and that halvit of ceasorious fault-finding/ which some people indulge in as if world was to make every body around them as unhappy as possible. Whatever they think, they certainly succeed in making/themselves disagreeable. Nor have we ever noticed that these self-righteous, uncharitable souls do much in the way of caring their neighbors of the faults and foibles they feel called upon to condemn so the tongue-lasher is in the end about as upprofitable as it is odious. Whether in man or woman it is a function by no means to be/c//veted. It/is/sure to make one a cynic, and not unfre-

quently a bore. - Interior. The revival that is needed in our churches to-day must begin with confession of sin on the part of Church members. /Back/ slidden/ Christians/ will be brought to repentance, and a evate the spiritual life of the commu-

strong, not only in numbers, but also anything the providence of God may Minor, Greece, Rome and in all it law of spiritual life; stagnation the inwhich we can look right down into the character of the character was stamped where that character was stamped with their gifted pastor.

Which we can look right down into the character of the man, and see where that character was stamped with their gifted pastor.

Windsh/invasions have broken up thans—poor/food enough they find/it!

Because God's people are not all that their gifted pastor.

When volunteer companies were at extermination persecuted for ages.

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When volunteer companies were at extermination persecuted for ages. This church very recently sustained being gotten up for the war with Mexmay suggest for our subject,

Many people are zealous who only go about half-way. If they elaim to be seeking the Saving -- Illustrated Christian Weekly.

> in which there is no largeness, no but an aching heart a heart unsatigmarked, it may be, by activity and ex-

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#### CONSCIENCE.

ty of heart, is wholly independent of he met the reproachful gaze of his edness is not dependent on any one ter his welfare, he said, "I am dying,

ment, independently of the freaks of of neglect, and charged him with the fortune and the changes of condition? destruction of his own child.

when through indifference, stable it or not. comfort, domestic security, the love of

honest testimony of those called to by pleasure, your conscience, like the literary societies."

In humble thankfulness to God for

griefs: We have had many proofs that the feeling of some gross neglect, some far back imprudence, some want satisfactorily, he has made the waldon, of Walker founty, had conversions and ten additions to the church. Good meetings have also been held in Montgomery and Wash on the sound in disgust, while others look to a back of the work of an incomplete a some far back imprudence, some want of the work of an incomplete a some far back in disgust, while others look to a back of the work of the work of the work of the work of the wo w of wrong, the feeling of self-re- God.

proach, is the bitterest ingredient in Dr. British has been making in way successful meeting, and we take mittees appointed at each session to enquire of the Master as to whom he nificance of that terrible term is upon many poignant griefs. How tranquil, quiries, and this is the result: serene, and even heavenly, is the sor- We have inquired of two of the row for the loss of children and younger members of The Examiner friends, however precious and dear, staff what they had found in the Pewhen we have the inward assurance that everything our care, devotion, American Bible Society Managers. foresight and love could do, was done The answer is, not a line in one of to save them! Once it was our priv- them, except the vigorous protest of ilege to watch with a devoted mother beside the couch of her dying child. For years she had worked and prayed lence gives consent," applies here, that he might be brought to Christ, because we cannot name one of these and when he sickened, she did all papers which has not bewailed, over One copy, 6 months, ..... 1.00 for his relief, and recovery, and as opens the door for free communion long as there was hope, she attended at the Lord's table. With so much him with tircless assiduity. When he heart-yearning for communion with was sinking in death, she watched him | Baptists, how could our esteemed in silence; and when he was dead, with eyes full of tears, she said, "My Deen done at the Bible House, against dear boy is gone! Thank God, I have | everything like fraternal communion done all that I could do for him." with us in the holy service of circu-Her conscience was clear and her sad bereavement was robbed of much of

A clear conscience is essential to man lay struggling in the grasp of dishappiness, to comfort and content- case. His physician told him he must so smothered by a transferring proment. An accusing conscience is the die. "Then," said he, "send for my cess as to make them unintelligible to secret source of our severest sorrows. father." The father came, and as he any Burman or Karen man, woman The true philosophy of life, integri- entered the chamber of the sick man, or child. If this is Bible Society condition and of fortune. True bless- dying son; and when he enquired afand I am damned. Youfailed to im-What we need to know is whether press upon me the importance of beour ordinary, private lives and our coming a Christian. Your inconsistunexcited, unimpassioned selves can encies and your carelessness as a probe lifted, and lighted, and led by tran- fessor made me believe that religion quil, serious considerations; consider- was a triffing matter. Now I am dy- number of the members waited for the ations that are independent of crowds | ing an impenitent sinner, and am lost. or common perils; considerations in- I would not speak thus, but you have dependent of artificial and excep- other children; be more faithful to tional impulses; above demeaning them." As that father looked upon commonplace; above the dependence the lifeless corpse of his neglected, on accidents or radical wretchedness, dead son, his eyes were dry and fixed; not going out of town." - Baptist because overtaken by sorrow, losses, they refused to weep; his anguish was | Courier. -- "The denominational too keen for tears; his heart was Is there any consideration that can crushed, overwhelmed. Why was it? which it belongs, is as necessary to lift and lead our lives, and give us because his son was dead? No; it was the efficiency and prosperity of that strength, and comfort, and content- because his conscience accused him communion as the political paper is

If, really, we have nothing to live for And how is it with losses and calligious newspaper, and no church except what we eat, and drink, and lamities overtaking our business, or member, whose convictions of truth wear, or what we can safely store making wreck of our fortunes? Is and duty are worth anything, will do away, or what positions we can win, not the feeling of having brought our or bodily health and power we main- ruin on our own heads by rashness, low. For nearly forty years I have tatain wherewith to enjoy passing pleas- by unjustifiable risk, by immoderate ken from one to four religious deures, we are ever at the mercy of a desires, by tempting but dangerous nominational newspapers. I may pos-Every moment our life, our happi- wrong, inconsiderate of the rights of never felt intellectually or even relig- son and A. F. Childress. We request not feel the solemnity of the occa- of collusion, but not so. ness is in danger. Rich to-day, we those dependent upon us, perilous to structive and stimulating forces. May may be poor to-morrow; well this our creditors' claims, -is not this the God speed the day when every house- Sankey) year, we may be wretched invalids only intolerable part of the pain of hold will have its well appointed and the next; beloved by a wide family our reverses? Why is it that so many well conducted religious newspaper." circle now, we may be compelled to men when they have failed, lose The Christian Index, Atlanta, Ga., subjects. live on for many years looking at the courage and have no heart to begin has changed its form from an eight to graves that hold all our treasures. again? It is because their consciences a sixteen page paper, four columns to Our well-earned wealth may take blame themselves with their failure, the page. The leaves are pasted and J. L. Sampey and N. D. Wright. wings; even our frugal competency and charge them with the fault, cut, and the paper is much more condisappear; the importance we lately lose respect for themselves. Why attractive face. "I do not think cussion to be opened by A. L. Guice have been greatly increased. had in men's eyes may stiddenly leave do some run away and hide from their there is any higher place any man can and J. G. Jones. us. We may exchange the sympathy, fellows and their friends? Because occupy this side of Heaven, than that 3rd. What advantage to the church merely amendatory and not revolute the elect by doing the will of God the support, the attention of a numer- an accusing conscience charges them of pastor of an earnest, pious Baptist is the Sunday-school? Discussion to tionary, and it is claimed that nothing then would I freely tell him all I ous circle of acquaintances, sharing with fraud and makes them cowards. Record.—"When a man's upper G. World.

| Church."—T. J. Walne, in Baptist be opened by E. P. Johnson and W. less than a revolution in the business knew about election and predestination; that the unfailing promise of

not exposed. We which do not touch their own honor one, and that, too, according to the that we may have an actual Sunday- in my next communication. would not make light of the sorrows and conscience, they have the best old fashioned way."—Southern Chris. school.

and miseries which are caused by part of their interests left—self-re
"Recently I saw The and miseries which are caused by part of their interests left-self-re- a Methodist minister secure twenty- ranged by the Convention. Our brethbusiness calamities, by other change spect, a conscious claim on the sym- six cash subscribers for the Southern ren generally are invited to attend. of circumstances, by falling away of pathies and consideration of their Christian Advocate, in a few minutes We would be very glad to meet some acquaintances and loss of position. peers, with an unbroken spirit and and with little effort, at a Sunday- of our missionaries at the Convention. We have known the trials of the rich the heart to begin again. They can school meeting."-W. H. Dowling, in suddenly become poor; of the high look their fellows in the face, and say, 800 Baptist preachers of Alabama brought low; the petted and the prais- "I am unfortunate, not dishonest; I would send us only ten subscribers a ed made objects of obloquy and in- am bankrupt in purse, not in charac- year to the ALABAMA BAPTIST, what difference. We do not suppose Di- ter." The only insupportable loss is a glorious paper we would have! And vine Prezidence wishes or requires us not capital, or immediate credit, but to become insensible or indifferent to reputation, and what is better than during the month of April?——The the evils that are thus described. It reputation, character? That is, a commencement exercises of the South- Baptist in the early winter a leader would be a perilous day for society, right to reputation, whether one has ern Baptist Theological Seminary will on the subject of the efficiency of as-

friends, and the valuation of social of its sweetness? Why is it that the walk with God we must go nowhere measure failures, and come short of respect, lost their power to stimulate votary of pleasure is not happy when that Christ would not go."-Bishop the expectations of the churches, and or reward our exertions. But are he is following the evil inclinations of Simpson. The Presbyterian cler- ministers, and the great demands of these interests and concerns, great his own heart, and doing just what he gymen of Chicago have declared the spiritual destitution inspired you to and important as they are, our chief wants to? Why is the hardened rep-

- dependence? Are they so in fact? robate, who is following the prompt- J. Forrester will deliver the com- responded with interesting articles. I ings of his wicked nature to the low mencement sermon for Judson Insti- had hoped that the discussion would "Ah, this beautiful world! I know est extremes, unhappy? And why is tute and Howard College, Sunday, continue until a wide-spread agitation not what to think of it. Sometimes the debauchee always regretful and June 11th, 1882. The health of Ma- would prevail on the subject and the it is all sunshine and gladness, and discontented? Because his conscience excellent.——W. B. Darby, Gra- wisdom thrown upon it. Circumstanto to its coming, the deepest anxiety was Heaven itself lies not far off; and then accuses him of prostituting his heav- vella: If we make a tour through ces prevented my participation in the expressed, and fervent prayers were it suddenly changes, and is dark and en-given powers and capacities to low South Alabama this spring we shall sorrowful, and the clouds shut out and sordid and forbidden pursuits. comply with your request to visit now. the day. In the lives of the saddest Why is the murderer who has merely your church and the church at That our associational meetings are leave their impress for good upon the of as there are bright days, when we gratified his cherished revenge, forev- think you could do a better thing for first day is spent in organizing. Two- our prayers have been heard and anfeel as if we could take the great er after miserable? His conscience your neighbor and his family than to thirds of the second day is spent in swered. world in our arms. Then come gloomy charges him with taking the life of his induce him to subscribe for the ALA- discussing the reports on religious ex- Very little was known as to the work hours, when the fire will not burn on fellow. Why is the sinner miserable? BAMA BAPTIST? Bro. H. W. ercises and time and place of next of the Convention-the various plans our hearths, and all without and with- His conscience is guilty. It is a man's in is dismal, and cold, and dark. Be- own dishonesty, his crimes, his wick- church and two with Groesbeck, the ing, showing fine turn-outs and fine until developments are made through lieve me, every heart has its secret edness, and badness, that take away his county seat of Limestone county, it clothes, in catching beaux and hunt- the reports of committees, and the sorrow, which the world knows not: happiness: these are the furies, these miles distant by rail. Both churches ing sweethearts, eating a big dinner, masterly addresses and persuasive eland ofttimes we call a man cold when the flames and firebrands of the wick. are prospering under his 'zealous la- listening a little to preaching, becom- oquence of many of the speakers, sured. An ill conscience is not a com-Does the possession and enjoyment of these changeful things really afford in the flesh. A thorn in a bush may of these changeful things really afford in the flesh. A thorn in a bush may half, is spent in discussing the vital given but little thought to these things and spilt blood of Jesus Christ our and a given but little thought to these things and spilt blood of Jesus Christ our and a given but little thought to these things and spilt blood of Jesus Christ our and a given but little thought to these things and spilt blood of Jesus Christ our and a given but little thought to these things and spilt blood of Jesus Christ our and a given but little thought to these things and spilt blood of Jesus Christ our and a given but little thought to these things and spilt blood of Jesus Christ our and a given but little thought to these things and spilt blood of Jesus Christ our and a given but little thought to these things and spilt blood of Jesus Christ our and a given but little thought to these things and spilt blood of Jesus Christ our and a given but little thought to these things and spilt blood of Jesus Christ our and a given but little thought to these things and spilt blood of Jesus Christ our and a given but little thought to these things are also and a given but little thought to these things are also and a given but little thought to these things are also and a given but little thought to these things are also and a given but little thought to these things are also and a given but little thought to the second and a given but little thought to the second and a given but little thought to the second and a given but little thought to the second and a given but little thought to the second and a given but little thought to the second and a given but little thought to the second and a given but little thought to the second and a given but little thought to the second and a given but little thought to the second and a given but little thought to the second and a given but little thought to the second and a given happiness of life? prick you as you pass by it; but a congregation last Sunday night. Two denominational issues embraced in expressed themselves as being de-Does the loss of them inflict our se- thorn in the flesh rankles with you verest sorrows? We mistake if we wherever you go: and the conscience to introduce it into every family of sions. Sunday-schools. Colporage of the Shiloh church.

Savior, who was made the prick you as you pass by it; but a conscience to introduce it into every family of sions. Sunday-schools. Colporage of the Shiloh church.

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The Demoyolis oil mill have verest sorrows? We mistake if we wherever you go: and the conscience to introduce it into every family of sions, Sunday-schools, Colportage, ers, and their influence for good is him," were distributed. A solemn sixty to the Shiloh church. think they do. A conscience void of ill at ease, makes you uneasy. You our church."-Z. A. Owens, Pensaco- Education, Religious Periodicals, seen and felt to this day. offence robs our misfortunes of their cannot have peace so long as you have la, Fla. — "Furman University pro- Widows and Orphans, etc. One short But in nothing was the Convention sharpest arrows, and blunts the edge an evil conscience, so long as there is poses to give solid attractions at the hour and a half is made pregnant with so successful and profitable to this throughout. Indeed, when the strong Baptist church, and the meeting was there is poses to give solid attractions at the hour and a half is made pregnant with so successful and profitable to this throughout. Indeed, when the strong Baptist church, and the meeting was the convention throughout. Indeed, when the strong Baptist church, and the meeting was the convention throughout. sharpest arrows, and blunts the edge of our keenest sorrows, while an actual sorrows are sorrows. How solemn should be that time! how precious the people by the singing, in conclusion of the sorrows are sorrows. The church at Wheeling, W. Va cusing conscience poisons our pleas- your mind-"Death is coming; judg- will preach the commencement ser- those moments! But not so. The dis- mons preached from time to time, ures and makes our possessions a ment is approaching; am I ready?" mon, and Rev. E. C. Dargan, of Pe- cussions are impromptu and order-

dobaptist exchanges in the way of criticism on the late action of the

versal silence to be accounted for? It cannot be that the old maxim, "sicontemporaries assent to such a shutting of the door, as that which has lating the Bible in the languages of two of the interesting races of India? We have cordially invited such communion, and the answer is, "The How different another scene of door is shut. Ye cannot enter here." which we have read! A strong young | And why? Because the true meaning of a very small family of words, describing an ordinance of Christ, is not catholicity, what would its sectarian-FIELD NOTES.

"A clergyman not long ago informed his congregation from the pulpit that it was his intention, in a few days, to go on a mission among the heath-At the close of the services, a pastor and expressed their astonishment at the new turn in affairs, asking him where he was going and how long they would be deprived of his ministrations. His answer was consoling: 'My friends, don't be alarmed; I'm newspaper, as the exponent of the religious views of the communion to to the party whose interests it would promote. The fact is, no religious family can afford to do without a rewithout the genominational spaper, if his circumstances and means will al-

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"The daughter of church to have deprived some men of an court tise the fact. The daughter of church to be a member of the Sunage, and made them afraid to face the a Georgia Baptist minister, sent after day-school? Discussion to be opened that resolution, that will turn things This outpouring of Gospel grace that stings and poisons worse than the future, and driven them to suicidal his death to a Romish Seminary, be- by E. J. Harris and A. L. Aikens, came a Papist. This fact should be to When men of solid and sober busi- dex .- "If we were a Baptist at son, who begs of all to bring their sive prosperity out of dissatisfaction clerk, the mechanic, the doctor and ness habits are involved in calamities, all, we would be a close-communion Sunday-school papers of April 30th, and failure. That plan will be given lawyer, the husband and wife, parents they could do it with a little effort begin May 8th. The sermon will be sociations. Doubtless the feeling that What is it that robs sin of so much preached by Rev. W. H. Felix, of our associational bodies, as evangel-Covington, Ky. "If we are to ical business agents, are in a great

Watson, late of Cullman, Ala., is with meeting. Sunday is spent in meeting and appliances for the upbuilding and us, spending two Sundays with our old friends, talking politics and farm-extension of the Bactomer's kingdom, bors of love. This his many old ing thoroughly demoralized, and in prised and delighted the very large

bonest testimony of those called to suffer most from great losses and sortows, and find out where the seat of their worst pain is.

To begin with ordinary domestic

of this meeting with deep interest. shall maintain our position taken a fortnight ago, i. e., Let Baptists find out or create some other channel through which to do this work. Is it not time for us to withdraw from the is canvassed and reported on. When American Bible Society? We think so."—Baptist Courier. — "The When bands are thrown, and pulleys new dress your paper has donned is quite as becoming and and liberated, lawless steam sends its fair to look upon by old eyes as any hissing, blistering, befogging breath sions. This acknowledgment should are now in the third week of our protracted meeting. The first two weeks to a remarkable degree. We thank God for sending him to us. His main with us longer, and so the pasbut hope the Lord has a great bless-BAPTIST, which, being a luxury as well as a necessity, becomes a sort of luxurious indispensability,"- J. T. S.

Park, Mexia, Texas. MEETING OF THE STATE MISSION BOARD,-The quarterly meeting of the State Mission Board will be held in Selma Tuesday, April 11th. A full attendance is requested.

#### T. M. BAILEY, Cor. Sec.

Sunday School Convention. On Friday before the fifth Sunday in April a Sunday-school Convention will meet at Friendship church, Montgomery county, Ala. This church is n the Salem Association, and is about 20 miles from Troy and 30 miles

m., by Eld. J. S. Yarbrough, of Orion. to perform self-denying labor should my will shall know of the doctrine,

and. Does the Sunday-school invenient and presents a very neat and crease the study of the Bible? Dis- tion, then associational efficiency will sired an explanation. The interview

all Baptists a warning."-Christian In. school, conducted by Jesse H. Dick- strength out of weakness, and aggres- thrifty merchant with his watchful

JESSE H. DICKSON, ) O. R. BELL, F. M. SULLIVANT, March 18th

# Associational Inefficiency and Im-

theatre, as managed in that city, the invite a general discussion of the subgateway of perdition. -- Rev. E. ject. Several brethren have already discussion then, so I will talk some offered to God that he would meet

COMMITTEES;

confused we are apt to think commit

A few words about

are displaced, and wheels are broken, of the prettiest spring styles."-J. T. into every recess and obscures the S. Park, Mexia, Tex.—Our ven-erable brother Z. H. Gordon, of At-all is precipitated into chaotic disorder, we are apt to condemo each part have been made last week, but the all in haste resolve to dispense with matter was overlooked .- "We all involved in the con usion. Each piece, however, has a distingt place in the combination, and its successful we had brother Chambliss, of Eufau- operation is essential to the success of la, with us. His preaching was able, der the entire gearing, yet the screw cannot be dispensed with. Bad committees are loose screws that liberate church was not willing for him to reconfusion, and yet they cannot be dispensed with, but are essential to tor is now alone. The congregations are large and solemn; and we cannot tion. And if necessful working of an Association. And if necessary at all, each obing in store for us. Five have been ject for consideration must have its ling in store for us. Five have been baptized and others are seeking Christ."—A. B. W., Montgomery, March 30th.——"Being resolved never to die indebted to a printer, and knowing the uncertainty of life. I send my renewal to the Alabama.

I send my renewal to the Alabama. I send my renewal to the Alabama but they will be playing the role of self-constituted committees. Every resembles preached by the pastor each dulge in luxuries, except such as good point is made either by a regularly apreligious papers like the ALABAMA pointed committee or by an individual who, for the time being, performs the cified One. During the second week, function of a committee, Committees the services were somewhat varied. are the eyes and hands of an Associ- The morning prayer meetings, very ation, and if any one phase of denom- largely attended, were peculiarly reby a committee, that interest is unno- the church after dismission for advice, phases of congressional committe short addresses, consisting of words Scriptures in their respective mission work at a glance seems complicated of encouragement and comfort from fields. I presume, Messra. Editors, and uscless; but when we examine in- the brotherhood-this service proved that you have the information reto the economy of its government and to be both pleasant and profitable. quired It so, please gove a statement

unwieldy and its work confused.

topsy turvy and institute a reform has pervaded all classes. The old and teen members, Sunday 9: 30 a. m. Sunday that will bring order out of confusion, the young, the rich and poor, the

Newberne, Ala, March 29th.

## Troy Correspondence. Great Revival of Religion in the First Baptist Church, Troy, Ala.—Brief History of the Same—Pleasant In-cidents Comected with It.

Eds. Ala. Baptist: Doubtless a brief old veterans of the cross and the lov-

ers of Jesus. This wonderful revival has a history, and I propose to briefly sketch it, that the hearts of many may be made to rejoice with us, in that the Holy Spirit has prospered their laborsblessed their labor of love-by addng about 100 souls to the church up read with emphasis the Scriptures to this writing; and the work of grace | bearing on the subject of Baptism, is still abounding.

call the attention of your readers to the fact that the last session of the

ALABAMA BAPTIST CONVENTION with his people, that they should

all the relationships of the lamily; in which might have averted which might have averted tight, and may thus preserve our integrity, but we are all sinners against the feeling of self-results and self-results and self-results and self-results. The feeling of self-results are to self-results and self-results and self-results. The feeling of self-results are to self-results and self-results and self-results. The feeling of self-results are to self-results and self-results are to self-results. The feeling of self-results are to self-results and self-results are to self-results. The feeling of self-results are to self-results and self-results are to self-results. The feeling of self-results are to self-results and self-results are to self-results. The feeling of self-results are to self-results are to self-results are to self-results. The feeling of self-results are to self-results and self-results are to self-results. The feeling of self-results are to self-results are to self-results. The feeling of self-results are to self-results are to self-results are to self-results. The feeling of self-results are to self-results are to self-results are to self-results. The feeling of self-results are to self-results are to self-results are to self-results. The feeling of self-results are to self-results are to self-results are to self-results. The feeling of self-results are to self-results are to self-results are to self-results. The feeling of self-results are to self-re

great pleasure in announcing the report on the various interests that would send us. Of course the church them, and unless relief is afforded

Every distinct phase of interest represented by the Association must have its committee if the entire work room occupied by scores of persons this committee, and the same will anxious to hear the word preached, be placed in the hands of Geo. P. Mr. Gladstone, has granted Prince Loopold many were turned away for lack of Heard, treasurer of the committee, an additional annuity of £10,000 or \$50,000. accommodations, from Sabbath to until it can be properly disbursed. A Sabbath, clearly indicating that the committee has been appointed to visit | York World says it is now admitted in Engday of rejoicing was dawning. Al- the devastated district and ascertain though the pastor's sermons were de- the character and amount of the loss livered with great power and beauty, in each case and report the same to the Dakota bill to the committee on territoyet his hearers were well instructed the disbursing committee in order

passion and resurrection of the crumeasures, we find them all necessary, Another most delightful variation of the operation of said Society in and without them the body would be consisted in what may be termed a connection with Explise Missions. promise meeting, the pastor request Committees that fail to perform ing any one feeling so disposed to In reply we may state that the

the churches as messengers to the As- tor's exegesis of these texts. A broth- Baptist Introductory sermon, Friday 11 a. sociations. Men who are not willing er rose up and quoted: "They that do 2 p. m., business and discussion of not presume to go as representatives etc. "Thank you Bro. S. for this of the churches. When we have faith- quotation," said the pastor. "Only on 1st. Ought every one to study the ful Executive Boards and faithful yesterday I conversed with a young Bible. Discussion to be opened by committees, who will undergo the man apparently anxious about his salpainstaking to \_\_\_\_ss thoroughly the vation. He was perplexed concerninterests committed to their inspec- ing the doctrine of election, and dewas closed by telling him that he must But the preceding thoughts are first convince me that he was one of

and children, matrons and maidens, have come professing faith in Christ. On last Sunday morning the ordinance of baptism was administered in a beautiful suburban lake, beautifully situated and easy of access. The sloping hillsides were fringed by at least 2,500 spectators; and it was as balmy and lovely a day as was ever yough- ed him out of" the school-room. safed to man. The gentle breezes were | Eld. John Russell has entered history and statement of some of the rich spring verdure; beautiful birds loh church, Sevier county, Tenn. many pleasing events of the precious warbled their Maker's praise, and revival of religion in progress in the smiles of joy and gladness seemed to at Emporia, Kansas, and quite a num First Baptist church in Troy, Ala., light up all nature. Beholding the ber will be received into the church will be read with pleasure by many vast throng, one could easily in imagination transport himself back to the Jordan, when all Jerusalem and all Judea and the region round about

Jordan, pressed to John's baptism. The assembled throng at 11 o'clock ter which Elder E. V. Van Hoose made a fervent prayer. The pastor and with apparent good effect, pro-To begin with the beginning, I must ceeded to administer the crainance. Inside of forty minutes he had imthe baptisms stanzas from our beauti- ary to El Paso, Texas. ful hymns. God blessed the ordibeholding an aged sire of more than three score and ten years, deliberately stepping down into the water to put on Christ, was so moved upon that in a short time he followed the

> example. At night, after giving the persons baptized the right hand of fellowship, LORD'S SUPPER

was administered to about 300 com municants. No pen picture of mine lemnity of this soul-moving scene. As awe pervaded the vast throng and unbroken silence was observed had been baptized at South Hartford tension was lifted from the minds of still in progress. Rev. A. B. Earle beholder that they experienced very has recently received a number of adgreat relief. This day of thanksgiving will never fade in the memory of has also been held at Mt. Olive in the

Troy, March 28th.

A. N. W.

An Appeal to the Public.

of windom or care, some lack of posthe horrors of guilt? An accusing It will be difficult to fill his place. He goes to Rome, Ga, to take charge of improvement have been made, I conscience is the edge of our keenest goes to Rome, Ga, to take charge of improvement have been made, I conscience is the edge of our keenest goes to Rome, Ga, to take charge of improvement have been made, I conscience is the edge of our keenest goes to Rome, Ga, to take charge of improvement have been made, I conscience is the edge of our keenest goes to Rome, Ga, to take charge of improvement have been made, I conscience is the edge of our keenest goes to Rome, Ga, to take charge of improvement have been made, I conscience is the edge of our keenest goes to Rome, Ga, to take charge of improvement have been made, I conscience is the edge of our keenest goes to Rome, Ga, to take charge of improvement have been made, I conscience is the edge of our keenest goes to Rome, Ga, to take charge of improvement have been made, I conscience is the edge of our keenest goes to Rome, Ga, to take charge of improvement have been made, I conscience is the edge of our keenest goes to Rome, Ga, to take charge of improvement have been made, I conscience is the edge of our keenest goes to Rome, Ga, to take charge of improvement have been made, I conscience is the edge of our keenest goes to Rome, Ga, to take charge of improvement have been made, I conscience is the edge of our keenest goes to Rome, Ga, to take charge of improvement of the improvement of windom or care, some lack of possible foresight in regard to the health, or assets, or treatment of dead or assets, or treatment of the strong movement in the right direction, the pastor of this church resigned, to take effect with the close of the lack of the bullets.

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The rose was the classest of the strong movement of the strong movement in the right direction, the pastor of this church resigned, to take effect with the close of the lack of the friends, is the sharpest sting in their loss. People blame themselves, and office justly, although much oftener that for something done or left loss injured. The family circle we may keep our all the relationships of the family; in all the relationships of the family; in all the relationships of the family; in although much lave averted loss. People blame themselves, and office justly, although much oftener that conversation passing there was not to be repeated and many other persons were more or all the relationships of the family; in although much oftener that conversation passing there was not to be repeated and many other persons were more or all the relationships of the family; in although much oftener that conversation passing there was not to be repeated and many other persons were more or all the relationships of the family; in although much oftener that conversation passing there was not to be repeated and many other persons were more or all the relationships of the family; in although much oftener that conversation passing there was not to be repeated and many other persons were more or all the relationships of the family; in although much oftener that conversation passing there was not to be repeated and many other persons were more or all the relationships of the family; in although much oftener that conversation passing there was not to be repeated and many other persons were more or all the relationships of the family in although much oftener that conversation passing there was not to be repeated and many other persons were more or all the passing the passing the passing that the conversation passing the passing the passing that the conversation passing the passing that the passing the passing the passing that the passing that

encountered the usual difficulties men and women, and helpless and inhave called the meeting are to come together this week to make the needed have the order of business published together this week to make the needed have the order of business published together this week to make the needed have the order of business published together this week to make the needed have the order of business published together this week to make the needed have the order of business published together this week to make the needed have the order of business published together this week to make the needed have the order of business published together this week to make the needed have the order of business published together this week to make the needed have the order of business published together this week to make the needed have the order of business published together this week to make the needed have the order of business published together this week to make the needed have the order of business published together this week to make the needed have the order of business published together this week to make the needed have the order of business published together this week to make the needed have the order of business published together the order of bu Finally, the co-relation of pastor meeting of the citizens of Georgiana, arrangements for the same."—Exam- at least one month before the meet- and people was established between held on the night of the 28th inst. a consistory held on the 27th/ Senatov Hill's physicians no

Elder M. M. Wamboldt and the the undersigned were appointed a church. That the hand of the Lord committee to disburse such funds as was in all this, and has been approv- might be received for the relief of the ed by him, is evidenced by the recent sufferers, and to solicit contributions displays of his goodness and grace from all parts of the country for their which have abounded towards us. | aid; and we make this earnest appeal Entering with zeal, energy and to the charity and philanthropy of our great ability, the first of this year, in people everywhere to contribute wheat in Middle Tennessee. the work laid out before him, the something to the relief of those who church, also, having a "mind to work" have been so sorely afficted. It is delphia every twenty-four hours. with him in the Master's cause, the hoped that prominent citizens in evimpression became general, that a ery city, town, village and neighborrevival of religion was at hand. The hood will aid us in the work by taking capacious church building, seating up subscriptions and forwarding the over 500 souls, the available standing amount received to any member of

with regard to the absolute necessity that the relief may be justly and equifor looking "beyond the watchman" tably bestowed. We earnestly hope if they would find him of whom Mo- that our efforts may meet with the ses and the prophets did write. The hearty and efficient co operation of promise of the Savior, "Go and ladies and gentleman throughout the preach, and, lo, I am with you alway," | country

> NO. W. BLOW. N. M. BAYZOR, GEO, P. HEARD, I. G. McCaskey. T. L. ROSE, INO. R. STOTT. Georgiana, March 29.

#### British and Foreign Bible Society and Baptists.

The following note of inquiry came half of which is govered by msurance.

inational interest is not reported on freshing. The anxious remained at adopts the same rule as the American ticed and neglected by the Associa- instruction, and encouragement. The Baptist massonatus in translating, tion. The multiplied and multiform time of other meetings was spent in publishing, and circulating the Holy

faithful work are dead weights to be quote any passage or promise from British and Loreiga Bible Society carried-elements of disorder and the Bible from which he had derived gives liberal and to translation of the dereliction to be grieved over. They consolation in its contemplation. As Old Lestament prepared by Baptist are indolent demoralizers that destroy business. The room of a faith- the passage, the pastor would happily in the circulation of New Testaments from Montgomery. All who can less committee is better than their explain and enforce the subject mat- in which the words referring to the company. God will hold indolent ter of the text, thus compressing a ordinance of baptism are faithfully committees to account for their in- half dozen or more short sermons in- translated. The Bapt/sts of Great 480; Indian wars/828, 201/672. different work. Faithful committees to one. The aptitude and adroit ex- Britain have therefore found it neces-The singing of the Convention will are the key-notes of success in our planations and enforcement of these sary to establish a Bible Translation in the preparation and circulation of take advantage of the ricumstance and on- Athens neighborhood, and / Mr. Scott was iously able to do without these in- all to bring their hymn books (Gos- sion or the profound responsibilities I will give a single instance illus- the versions prepared by their own missionaries in India -- Canadian

#### \*\*\* Baptist News.

Collin county, Texas

ganized church in South California. North Carolina are without pastors, At Ashland, Mo., a three week's neeting resulted in twenty accessions.

meeting at Longview, Texas, ed with so additions to the church. A Baptist church was recently organized in Roxboro, N. C., with thir-

good meeting, resulting in nine accessions to the church. A recent meeting at Fairview, N.

, resulted in 81 professions and 61 additions to the church.

The church at Monroe, N. C., has doubled the pastor's salary and "lift-

moving gracefully the boughs of the on his 33rd year as pastor of the Shi

It is said that entertainment of the delegates to the New York Anniversaries in May, will cost \$15,000 or

Good meetings and quite a number of baptisms are reported by the and robbed. churches at Portland and Eugene

An interesting meeting has been in

nance, making it the means of con- the Baptist church in Columbus, Texviction and conversion. A young man, as, with a magnificent bell, the finest in the city. - Columbus Citisen. Bakersville, Fork Mountain, Cane

Creek, and Little Rock churches in Mitchell county, N. C., have all had good revivals and large ingatherings. The Memphis Medical College graduated 34 young men at its recent commencement. This school is a branch of the Southwestern Baptist

Thirty were baptized into the Zion church, Cincinnati, Ohio, during the month of March. Twenty-two have been baptized into the Ninth Street

At last accounts more than eighty

The church at Wheeling, W. Va., ditions by baptism. A good meeting

same State, and nineteen have made a profession of faith. A meeting near Holden, Johnson county, Mo., resulted in twenty-four

General News.

ondition as much improved.

o ay to include her entire eleven.

ed commissioners to locate and build a lung-

The Presbyterian Theological Seminary,

rother of Gov. Colquitt,

onsume a great deal of time.

Irish jails.

The following Alabama post office has been The debt of Texas is less than \$4,000,000.

unty:/wait/to/Louisville. Collinsville //s/ a /growing / town. / About two years ago it had from 200/to 300 inhab-The Pope created seven new Cardinals at

Atants; now it has meanly 1,200. The chizons of Enfaula have contributed \$610 for the relief of the sufferers by the lave cyclone, and move is coming in. The steamer Golden City was burned at /J. B. McCain, of Oxford, bas sold his in-Memphis on the 30th ult About 23 lives terest in a small ovange farm in Florida

which cost him about \$1,000 for \$14,000. The late frost blasted three-eighths of the Frank Williams, colored, struck Sylvester Viargraves, of Florence, on the head with a peach blooms, and injured forward corn and spade, inflicting what is thought to be a mor-Two hundred passenger trains arrive at and depart from Broad street station, Phila-

The saw mill of Jordan, Ladd & Co., the One Mile creek hydge on the Mobile Kansas will elect her three extra Congress, and Montgomery road, was demolished by ; men at large, but Texas will be redistricted Seyen prominent business men of Entailla The N. Y. Graphic thinks the indications

urpose erecting a cotton will of 5,000 spin lles to begin with, the capital of which will be about \$100,000.

ow are that this spring will witness a se ies of general strikes unprecedented in years. The Messry Faber will soon add new machinery to their cotton factory in Prattville. They will also put in operation the woollen

mill in a few weeks, The London correspondent of the New The approaching municipal election in and that the Irish land hill is an utter fail, Athens is exciting much interest there. The contingance or repeal of the probibition law s the /ssue involved.

All Weigenger and Kill Ludlow, the mur ries, is believed to have shelved it for the derers of Jesse B/ Weisinger of Brown Station, were hung in Selma on the 31st wit. The New York Board of Aldermen have They protested their innocence to the last, equested the President to recall Minister The destruction by the fornaco in Butler owell for neglecting American citizens in ounty last week was so great that an appeal has been made /for help. Whole families The Governor of Mississippy has appoint were made houseless and homeless, and their

effects scattered in overy direction.

It is estimated that the screage in cotton tic asylum at Meridian, under an act of the in the countres of Hale, Perry, Greene, May-Franklin J. Moses, ex-Conernor of South rengo, Dallay, Lowndes and Autauga will be arolina, has been arrested a New Vork for eighteen pey cent less than last year. In the windling. He passed himself off as the same countries the grain crop will be thirty per cent more. There are indications that Congress will continue in session until the middle of July. The following named postmasters have

been commissioned/ R. F. Maddox, Ireland There are many important bills which must Hill/Marion county/ C/ F/ McCoyquodylle Satilya, Clarke county; Wm. M. Heard Pitterucky Verry county; Benjamin R. Dickson, Oleanhey, Marshall county J. T. A disastrous five occurred in Righmond, Va., on the 26th/ The total loss in est/ma-/ Stocks, Stocks Milly / ted at between \$500,000 and \$600,000, about At the late meeting of the Democratic

The Chinese government has decided to State Executive Committee, the vote of the presidential election of 1880 was adopted as end back fifty of the one hundred Chinese oung men who were students at Hartford, venylow. / IV was moved and carried that onnocticut, and were recalled a year ago. there he one delegate for every 200 voters According to the Buffeau of Statistics, 375, and wee for every fraction over 100 voters. soo humigrants landed on our shores during he last eight month an increase of nearly There was a destruction fire at Charles

Barnett's, near Bigby valley; three or tour

hundred bushels of corn, three bales of cot-

on, contoh seed, hadder, hay, wagons, stable, Columbia, South Carolina, will reppen in barn la toule, and a sign of money which eptember, after a suspension of two years. in endowment of \$150,000 has been benegroes/had //gosited/in the /barn for safe keeping werd all destroyed .- Karrolhon Al-Kate Sothern, the woman who killed ber On the hight of March /27th a most deval in Georgia/ several/years ago, and whose case/excited so/much attention/at that end of this county, boginning about two ime, has been granted a full pardon by the

miles south of Vigorgiany. Some fifteen or wenty residences in the track were either Hon John P. King of Nugusta, Googgis, Junroofer or Intirely destroyed. Quite a lates the beginning of his Congressional da- I number of popule west more or less injured reer farther back than any other myn living | none periodyly except Mes Hosin Pressly He interest the Sendte in 1833/ and served who it is thought will not live .- Greenville Advocate. The estimates of the pension hureau of the In and around Selma the storm of Monamounts needed to pay pensions to survivors / hay did much damage. The staughter house

Callyhan's place, and a payt of the old Frankplace until after the Moscow exhibition in ber of negro cabins in East Selma. A munmost unstable and uncertain world. courses, by doing what we knew to be sibly have taken too many. But I have be conducted by brethren B. A. Jack- associational gatherings, Men who do promises, suggested the idea to some Society, whose special work is to and May, it being feared that should the two ber of negroes/are reported killed. The

> The House foreign affairs committee have Wilson for \$75,000 for cotton seved by the Government at Mobile, Ala, recommending that permission be granted

Longfellow is barried av Mount Auburny in a lot commanding a fine/view/of Camrial Charles Chaffan and Bob Vonng were order. His funeral was attended by many convicted of the murdey and sentenced to be istinguished men/from different/portions of he country. The services were simple and my essive. They were conducted by the Key. Samuel Longfellow, a brother of the

o keep cool and retain every advantage that zomes from not ranting and raying, which anti-Polygamy law with severity. The Mor- and a Mr. Whimas had his collar bond bro mons will endeavor to overcome the law in ken On the Spender Moord place six the courts, or make it menecure by exasions Mouse, were desproyed. The residence of of one kind or another,

The American Newspaper Directory, which will be issued next month by Geo. P. Rowell & Co., of New York, will contain the names of 10,5/1 periodicals/in/the/Unived/ States and Territories, which is a gain of 44 in the year just passed/ The number of y a total of 996 against/921 in 1881. The rgest increase has been in New York-10 lailies. 79 of all sorts. Illinois and Missoupercentage of increase, both of daily and

The following capualties fexulting/from the

## Alabama News,

The warehouse at Clifton was broken

Bellefonte / Jackson / county, has or " no whisky. Parties in the Ramer vicinity have com-

A saddle manufactory has/ revently/been, established in Decatur William Martin, of Marshall county, was killed by a falling tree.

A large steam fouring mill will shortly be rected in Birmingham Wheat in the northern portion of Hale ounty is taking the rust. Mr. Holman intends to syart a chair and from factory in Camden.

Rock Mills Randolph nade a money order office A little son of Joseph Elmore, of Pickens The new court house at Tuscumbia is rate

S. A. Burnett of Garland, committed su

Louis Volk, a merchant of Opelika, mys,

teriously loft that plage last week. The merchants in Evergreen are not advancing as much this season as usual, The President has nominated James E. In Big Coxe Madison county, Slaughter to be post master at Mobile, Arthur Marshall, of Clayton, was badly njured by being thrown from his horse. The Democratic State Convention will

meet in Montgomery on the 7th of June. A large number of business and dwelling touses are in course of erection in Columbia The track laying on the road between Sawyerville and Acron is progressing rapidly. Blackburn.

Mrs. S. T. Smith, of Madison county, committed suicide by cutting her throat with

McMurety. In Buffton, Chambers / county, James W.

the lifeless body of WcCann found horribly

inged on the figh of May - / Lafayet to Sun, The Montgomery Advertiser /contains/the Henry Spratting losy its roof and was otherwise so hadly injured that it will probably be

necessary to tear it down. A/Mr. house was also destroyed, and there is a ruwife of another Mr Arnold, at a different laked way very somoutly injured. rack of the storm / as lar /s heard from, stended from a point three miles west of facharoky, along the Longahatchee freek, the heighborhood of Macon's mill/about our miles north of the same place.

on the place had an army broken, and a colthe suspensions have exactly counterbalanced Messes Alongo and West Richards the new ventures. In every State not meh. Vall the houses were blown away except their residences. Hon, Sebe Espy hay his houses, and hences all blown down and destroyed On his place a large ox was blown into a well stock generally suffered badly. amy, hiving two miles from White Pond, also had his house and fencing destroyed. I John Lewis had some of his houses and hearly all all of his houses and fencing. Needham and nearly all of his fenging Astroyed. John

> Deaths in Alabama. In/Exfaulz, W. 1. Cox.

Un Scottsborn, Eligha Riddle.

In Monroeville, John Byland

ing denyolished The Methodist church at

White Pond was highely forn to pieces,

en the sills/upon which it stood being re

In Callsden, Josse E. Shopherd In Marison county, Charles Betty In Prattville / Mrs. /Kate Wtahck. In/Abbeville, Mrs. W. Y. Weems. In DeKath county James A. Porjer In Cleburne county Mry. James Scott. In Marengo county, James M./Hensey, In Blountsyille, Mys. / Florence Fielding In Gaston, Sumter county, A. I. Shelton Va Helena z litrle child of P. B. Thomas. In Valladoga county, Charles Mendrick, In Randolph county, Mrs. Jane/Disharow. In Opplika, Cornelius Angustyk Mudmon, In Fredginia, Chambers county, Mr. Mich-

In/Texas, Dowdell Wood, of Notasylga, In Danville, Morgan, county, Mry. T. In Jacksonville, Mrs. Melinda A. Wood

/ Miller. In Marshall county, daughter of Matthes In Huntsville, J. Shelly Corbitt Nicholas Fletchez

In Wacon Stylion/ Vale county, Mrs. Mary Faness. Near Hamkarg, Very county, Mrs. Frwin At Williams Statista, Escambia county, C In Cullman, Daniel Tubbs and Martha

McClendon. In/Calveston, Texay, Miles Strickland late of Mobile. In Mobile, Col. Wm Boyles and Mrs. Cecella Lyons.

In Pitysburg, Texas, Miles H. Johnson, of

The Malta Cultivator.

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Rev. S. R. C. Adams; Evangelist for the Muscle Shoals Association, will fill the following appointments, in Lawrence and pirited article from the pen of Dr. Wayland Franklin counties:

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of the house came and select: 'Did deze dog bide you?' ''He didn't bite me, but he ruined my coat," was the reply. ''My goot friend, excuse dox dog if he didn't bide you. He ish a young dog now, but by and by he shall take hold of some agents and eat der bones right out of them. He bides a coat now, but he shall soon do petter.''

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JOE LAMBERT, Atlanta, Ga., March 25, 1882.

#### Tribute of Respect.

At a meeting to-day of the Ladies' Aid So-ciety of the Baptist church of Greenville, the following was adopted, as a tribute to the memory of Mrs. Coma Knight, late a mem-ber of this society, who died March 4, 1882. nations will attract attention. "The Responsible Banks of the World" is the caption of a list embracing about twenty thous.

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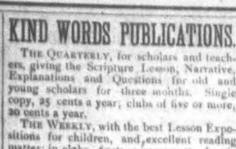
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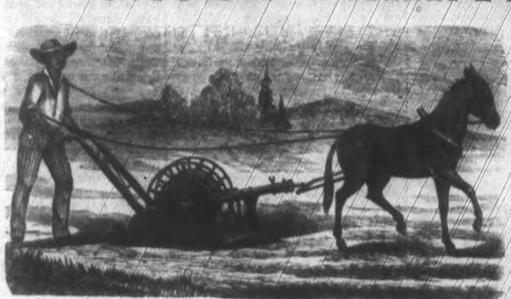
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But Mrs. Crosby twinged, as she remembered how often she had said. "Do sit round, Harry, and let Jessie and me get nearer the lamp; we want to sew." The room-kitchen, diningroom and sitting-room-all in one; neat and pretty, and quite good enough for winter, she had said, but these long winter evenings the most dangerous?

Tables here and there loaded with books and papers, pictures on the walls, and a glowing fire in the great

the boy who was sitting at one of the new aspect. was growing out of her home.

and unpleasant, don't you?" "Why, I don't know," looking round. "It is not quite so pleasant stove and they make a room so cheer- the new impression is lost.

"We can't afford it, can we?"

Jessie liked nice clothes, like every here.

young miss of seventeen, so she asked: "What is your object, mother? something new?" Then from the mother's heart came

"I tell you, Jessie," she concluded

Very earnestly they talked over va-

permission was readily granted. Instage, she called after him:

expect a present.

Jessie built a rousing fire, opened the parlor door, and peeped into the fros-

erything to use it common."

do nicely here, and some rich-looking in Harper's Magazine. pictures and the ornaments on the 'what-not' may stay, but the centertable must simply hold our workbasket.

light wood, made like a cot-bed, with drooping, she had neither side wheel a brace that will do for a foot-rest. nor stern wheel; still she moved on son, in a pleasant summer retreat, a and crude petroleum. The lime wash There's to be a large drawer in for stately, in serene triumph, as with her new comer found the entire company was made of fresh or caustic lime, and his 'traps,' and we'll glue on the top own life. But I knew that on the of the little hotel preparing to give a was applied by dipping the shingles some dark velveteen-boys can't en- other side of the ship hidden beneath fete in honor of a young lady who into it, a large tub being used for dure a spread-and a border of the great bulk that swam so majesti- was about to leave them. The young moulding, it will be capital. Father cally, there was a little toilsome steam men had brought a band and a ca- the shingles were found to be hard is real animated over it, and is going tug, with a heart of fire and arms of terer from the city, large tents were and sound. For several months after to get a hanging lamp with a shade iron, that was tugging it bravely on, erected on the lawn, and the house laying the roof the rain water was too that will light the whole room, and and I knew if the little steam tug un- was wreathed with flowers; everybody hard to use. The light color impartwhat is more, he will put the cost of a new overcoat into a coal stove!" twined her arms and left the ship it had some little farewell gift ready for a new overcoat into a coal stove!" would wallow and roll about, and "Miss Betty." The stranger was cu-"How good of him! We shall take drift hither and thither, and go off rious. so much comfort. What about the with the refluent tide, no man knows

riodicals if we give up table delicacies more, -Oliver Wendell Holmes, -and Harry loves books so!'

It was a busy week, but how they enjoyed it! It was strange how many things they thought of "that Harry liked." Poor boy his preferences sire to obtain something for nothing, had never been considered before. that it is not to be wondered at if it from the country, bringing Harry uncommon thing for churches that are less it is that she never thinks of her- rays, and spoiling the rain water for home, just as the family were at din-ner. He forgot even the present he from Home Mission Boards and State The charm of this woman was an

are for your own especial benefit, wealthy church in the same associa-Harry; also this drawer," tion. "My brother," said the latter, Harry pulled it open and found a "I will lay this case before my church, medley: paper, envelopes, pens, pen- if you can assure me that this church cils, rulers, pen-wipers, blotters, have done all they can. Can you scratch books, and ink-black and conscientiously say this?" He could traction." Harry was bewildered.

to thank you!" missed you evenings, Harry, and have made this 'place' for you, and for your friends. We shall have new books soon, and we hope you will learn to for us to do, but it is also right to ask Two acres of land will produce breeder of deaft horses in America

#### Economy in Dress.

now came the thought-"Are not striking, either from its brilliancy of without a particular application to 1st of April, sparsely in drills about while the skim milk goes to the pigs color or any other cause, should be the mercy seat for direction, assistance two feet apart. In thin land greater or the poultry. Of course it is thus adopted only by a woman who has and success. She could not rest. Throwing on many changes of raiment, and so It is recorded of Cornelius Winter, rice is up, it should be thinned by as food, but it may be better to make her wraps, she walked briskly down the street to the Reading-Room. She sight of it becomes a bore, even if at on general subjects, without a molooked through the windows and sur-veyed the brilliantly lighted room. The woman who has many dresses ber, on each new incident of his his-ber, on each new incident of his hiscan afford also to give it away or con- tory, or on the eve of any undertak- hoeing or chopping over, to keep ment is removed to sugar or chopping over, to kee vert it to some other use before it is ing, used to compose a brief prayer, down weeds and grass, is all the culworn, while the unobtrusive dress imploring special help and guidance.
casily lends itself to some different A late physician, of great celebrity, fresh. A crop of corn may be grown Yes, it was cosy and attractive for adjustment, which gives it an entirely used to ascribe much of his success with the rice, without materially re- gently, or upon the top of a kettle of

her heart ache when as a baby he like the rue Ophelia offers to her Hamilton. grew out of her arms, and now, he brother, so as to make it suitable to many occasions, especially if she have She went on; just next door there two waists, or "bodies," as the Engwere screens and ground-glass win- lish call them. One skirt will easily dows, but she knew that within there outlast two waists, and, therefore, this was light and warmth and music-the is a real saving. But suppose that boys. Not the boy who comes quiet- at no cost at all. Cheap and durable culturist. chief attractions a saloon has for the there be but one waist, or the dress ly into the house, hangs up his hat, machines, within reach of the poorest young, and the woman shuddered as be made all in one piece (than which and sits down to read "like a little families, may be had for preparing she thought. "Perhaps her boy was there is no prettier fashion), and it gentleman;" but the "truly boy," who even then caught in the gilded snare." should be worn one day high in the rushes into the house like a small She hurried home, her mind full of neck, with collar and cuffs, on anoth- whirlwind, and upsets half the things new purposes. Entering the small er day with the neck turned in, and a in the room while crossing it; who is of its cheapness, as well as the wholesitting-room, she was astonished to lace or muslin fichu gracefully ad- always fearfully hungry; who can some nutriment it furnishes. Why, see how dull and dark it appeared justed with bows or flowers and a bit never sit still for five minutes; who is then, should we be without this, per-

"Yes, if we save on something else. her wardrobe, which, treated with care, word for. We will make our old clothes do an- last her many years. Thus on a real- The best men I have ever known other year, and have fewer mince pies by small sum she may dress very beau- generally say of such a boy, "I was and rich cakes for the sake of mak- tifully. Without a capital one is often just like him." That fact alone ought ing home pleasanter—what do you obliged to buy what can last but for a to be full of comfort to the mothers. few months; but there is choice even One great cause of the trouble with

There is certainly great economy "we must look out for Harry; we've vet; it would last, with care at least ing-knives, fearful encounters and es- morning's work. Things were always five or six years. Suppose it to be a capes, for mamma or auntie to read going wrong unless at just such an white cashmere—a dress of small cost: to him for "bed-time story," after—hour I appeared in the kitchen and rious plans for home improvement, till it could, with care, last two seasons; and then, cleaned, last another season of wo: and then, dyed, be turned into a college dress to last two seasons 190 c. There is a great econo-love of beautiful things which deed, Mrs. Crosby thought it very fining one's dress to these. It its greast extent. Give them a little tice. I confess to the fact that when toward influencing the children by fortunate. As he ran off to catch the is also important to know what point corner of the garden for their own, I am out of the kitchen my mind is making homeattractive. They should "Be sure and come back Saturday, one may expend a large sum on a pink, or the first morning-glory. gown, and if the shoes are shabby or "Yes; that's my birthday, and I'll ill-made, the gloves worn and the ered little more than animate depray- trying to reproduce the conditions Scarcely was he out of sight when ly thrown away. But the gown may boy upon his honor, trust him, and that ought to be done; but with the "It is too pretty to be shut up all and wrist trimmings, must be in perwinter; but, mother, it will ruin ev- fect order, the boots well made and mitigated nuisances, and do not send things which otherwise would have "We will do nothing rashly, Jessie. gloves faultless, and the bonnet neat edness, with the idea that "mamma it was too late or very inconvenient We can't afford to ruin our best car- and stylish. The effect is of a well. doesn't care" if they are only out of to do them. - Selected, pet and lace curtains. Boys can't dressed woman; no man and very her sight and hearing. Give them, few women perceive that the dress is also, good books; there are such The rag carpet up stairs will not a new one. -Mrs. T. W. Dewing though they may be few, books with-

## " The True Wife.

Oftentimes I have seen a tall ship stinct, without a special literature to glide by against the tide as if drawn | cultivate it. "I thought Hal was to have the ta- by some invisible bowline, with a hundred strong arms pulling it. Her "No, father is having one made of sails were unfilled, her streamers were whither. And so I have known more he asked his friend. "We'll cover it with brown holland than one genius, high decked, full to match the curtains-there's a hand- that for the bare, toiling arms and homely. some piece of cretonne at the store, brave warm-beating heart of the faiththat I know Harry likes, and father is ful little wife that nestles close to him, going to bring it up to-day. I lay so that no wind or wave could part wake last night and planned every-ting. We can afford books and pe-the stream and have been heard of no

#### Church Pauperism.

So widespread and subtle is the de- the world. was expecting in telling of the grand Conventions. It is still less uncom- absolute absence of all self-conscious-"Such a great big house!" he ex-claimed, "one dares to take a long by self-sacrifice and determined ef-"Oh, by the way," he continued, but the evil is on the increase, and attraction, and brought the little horns are often great milkers, and

were hard, and the debt had to be paid. They gave "all that they laminating his face.

"Oh—ho! there's that pretty calicolated they chose—and resolved to ask their brethren to give the rest, which amounts to several thousand dollars. The pastor was appointed beggar-inchief, and went to a pastor of a Walter Scott.

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## Asking a Blessing.

There is nothing which it is right be done profitably on the farm.

no journey was undertaken, nor any from the rice will compensate for the subject or course of sermons entered labor necessary to cultivate the rice upon, no book committed to the press, crop. A dress that is so peculiar as to be nor any trouble apprehended or felt, The grain should be sown about garded as the important part of milk,

tables, absorbed in a book; but how A woman who has but one best last and best of which was, "Always corn in alternate drills, about four er than the heat of new milk, when she wanted him at home. It made gown can "wear it with a difference," pray for your patients."-Dr. 1.

#### From the Household. A Plea for the Boys.

I want to say a few words for the

of lace at the wrists, a pair of long very likely to turn a somersault over haps, the cheapest and most salutary till the meat is all loosened from the "Jessie, I think this room is dark gloves, and a more elaborate dressing your foot-stool, and stand on his head article of food with which man has bone and very tender. Take out the of the hair, it will scarcely be recog. beside you in the midst of your lectnizable. But the dress must be of a ure on behaviour; who is sometimes very general character, like black silk, rude, but rarely untruthful or mean; as Aunt Rachel's, but she has a coal or some dark color, or the pleasure of who is sent out of doors to be "got rid of," when mamma has company, The wise person with a small cap- or wants to be quiet; who can ask "We must have one, Jessie, right ital never buys any but a good and more questions in ten minutes than Pierce's Pellets (Little Sugar-coated Pills), and boil one hour longer. If you lasting thing. Each year she adds one could answer in an hour. This to cleanse the stomach and bowels, not only wish "noodle soup," for about 3 one or two really solid possessions to is the sort of boy I want to say a good prevents diseases but often breaks up sudden

which they devour so greedily, and

I know boys are generally considout the adventures and profanity and brutality of the greater part of the phlet for one stamp. Day Kidney Pad Co. present stories for boys. Boys have, Buffalo, N. Y. at best, sufficient of the savage in-

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first, then make pretty frilled covers freighted, idle-sailed, gay-penned, but to me before, but I believe she is pores of the wood; but a better and Fevered and Sick Per-

"A great heiress, then?" "On the contrary, a poor artist." "Brilliant, witty? Highly intellect-

really, she is the most lovable girl in

"What is the charm then?"

"Your present, my son, is a pleasant room to read in; you'll find it in some is to encourage dishonesty; to call pauperism anything but pauper form, "It is too late to save me," said a poor old drunkard, when urged to reform, "It is too late to save me but form, "It is too late to save me, but,

#### FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Planters's Journal, Upland Rice.

scratch-books, and ink—black and red—for, as Jessie said, "Boys like to make fancy letters, and such things, said: "Brethren, we haven't done anyand a little colored ink is quite an at- thing like our best yet, and I can't do on the importance of planting rice for improve. The prevailing opinion any more begging until we have. I home consumption. I do not believe which existed fifteen years ago, that "How did you ever think of it, can't look men in the face, and tell there is anything for the amount of these heavy draft animals were unsuitmother? I've wanted something like them that this church is unable to this so long. I shall feel as if I had a place here now. I don't know how the debt was paid in less grain can be grown profitably upon the profitable upon the face, and tell land and labor necessary to produce it, that will yield as much food for man and beast as rice. Besides, this feetual; the debt was paid in less grain can be grown profitably upon the produce it, that will yield as much food for man and beast as rice. Besides, this man how established their suthan a month, and no other churches grain can be grown profitably upon periority, and it is now considered a "Just stay here and enjoy it, that heard anything more about it.—Sel. refuse wet lands that cannot be cultivated in anything else. Furthermore, and it is now considered a desideratum among breeders of work vated in anything else. Furthermore, this crop may be cultivated during the European draft horse, in order to wet weather when nothing else can secure the characteristics for which

that God would bless it; and, indeed, more than rice enough to do an ordi- who can supply the demand for this "It's so much nicer than the Reading-room, I shall never want to go of God can convert it into the most there again; and, if I did, I'd be sad calamity, or his smile exalt it into per acre, and in some instances more spring and summer are very encourashamed to own it, after you have a most memorable mercy; and there according to soil and mode of culture. aging. done all this for me. But don't you is nothing we can do, but its com- . The straw from the rice crop furfear, I shall love to stay at home, for plexion for weal or woe depends en- nishes an excellent rough forage for this pretty room is the best place in tirely on what the Lord will make it. cattle and mules, equal to the best It is said of Matthew Henry, that hay. Thus the value of the straw min, flies, anis, insects, 15c. per hox.

> distance should be given. After the utilized and ultimately comes around to three maxims of his father's, the ducing the rice crop, by planting the boiling water. It should get no warm-

> > only use it as a luxury when it may of thin material, and hang to drain straw as food for stock, it may be had little sweet cream. - American Agrithe grain for the table.

The teeming millions of China subsist almost entirely upon rice, because been blessed. J. R. SAMPLE.

OUR GRANDMOTHERS taught their daughters that a "stitch in time saves nine," A pill in time saves not only nine, but ofttimes an incalculable amount of attacks when taken in time. By druggists,

#### A Help to Memory.

from absent-mindedness in hired help thin as possible and have it hang tomay be removed, if the mistress of gether. After all are rolled out let these boys is in the style of reading the house has a habit of making a them lie for some time, then, taking regular programme for the day's work. one at a time, fold it up into a roll, in a woman's adopting for occasions which is written by people who-well, A bit of personal experience may not and with a sharp knife cut into fine of ceremony one dress from which at least ought to know better. Where be amiss: I had a girl who was one shavings, then leave them on the she never diverges. Such dress as is the average boy who will not invathis must of course lie within certain riably select the story with the most knew, but she could not remember ten or fifteen minutes before taking limits. Suppose it to be a black vel- frightful mixture of tomahawks, scalp- the common and usual order of the reader of the frightful story.

I have often been surprised at the of the work to be done, and the orlove of beautiful things which such der in which it ought to be done, over my in deciding on a few becoming boys have sometimes in a marked de- the sink. This worked so well that daughters more desirous to become colors in their several shades and con- gree, and it should be cultivated to when without help I kept up the prac- farmers. The mother can do much of dress to emphasize. For instance, and see their delight over the largest out of it too, and I have wasted much be taught that it is not the most im valuable time standing around in corners of the pantry and kitchen, bonnet lacks style, the gown is entire- ity, but give them a chance. Put a which gave rise to thoughts of work be no longer new; it must now be he will be trusty. It is the boy, and help of the programme made out the father because he is a farmer. Let carefully brushed and well put on, girl too for that matter, who is always night before, and changed as circum- the mother strive to make home agreethe collar and cuffs, or other neck suspected of doing wrong, who does stances seemed to require next mornit. Show them that they are not un- ing. I have been able to do many well blacked, even if not new, the them out into the street to learn wick- been forgotten, or remembered when

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GUERNSEY CATTLE.-There has been a feeling widely prevalent that milk and beef were antagonistic qualbreath without fearing to burst the fort, they might pay for themselves. with her warm heart and quick symrooms!" giving an involuntary glance such churches are pauper churches. This may seem to be a harsh term, others. It was a peculiar, powerful horse are often make poor beef. Facts others. It was a peculiar, powerful horse are often make poor beef. recollecting the day. "I thought I there is no use of mincing matters. should find a necktie or something by my plate, seeing I'm fifteen to-day—

my plate, seeing I'm fifteen to-day—

names. To call theft by a softer

attraction, and brought the little world about her to her feet.— Youth's Companion.

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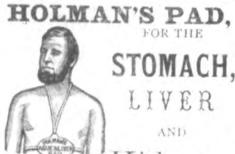
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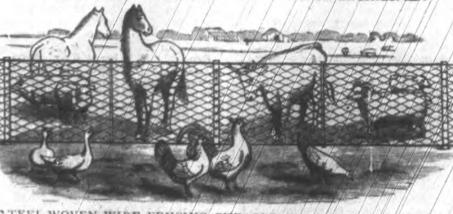
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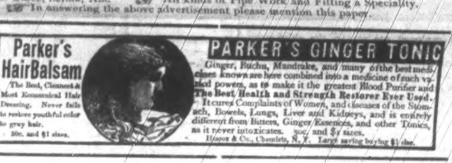
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