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THE PULPIT.

From the Canadian Baptist, The Trial of Jesus.

BY REV. DR. LORIMER. "Pilot saith unto them, What shall I then do with Jesus, which is called Christ?"-Never was there a more remarkable or Asgraceful trial than that to which our Lord was subjected. The proceedings against Socrates were not as violent, and the high-handed measures of Laud and Jeffries were not as shockingly outrageous. An ordinary and superficial reader of the Gospels cannot fail to perceive how irregular and disorderly were the steps taken in the name of justice to compass the Savior's death; and legal writers, such as Greenleaf and Dupin, have distinctly pointed out the particular forms of law which were shamefully ignored or shamelessly perverted in obtaining a verdict. According to accepted principles governing crimi-nal cases it was the duty of the court, the Sanhedrim, to try to save life, not to destroy; it was further forbidden to carry an investigation through the night, or to pronounce sentence without the judges' having had time previously to fast; and it was provided that the tribunal should not be informed that there should be an accuser, and that the prisoner should have the assistance of suitable counsel.

These safeguards and regulations were one and all utterly disregarded

by the Jewish authorities in their inway. From the beginning he was he undertook to dismiss him altogethtreated not as an innocent, but as a er. Hearing that he was a Galilean, guilty man. The court that assumed and that Herod, who ruled in that jurisdiction was not lawfully constitu- province was in Jerusalem, he handed ted; it appointed no advocate for the him over to his jurisdiction. Herod prisoner; the judge was the accuser, evidently appreciated the compli and the witnesses against him were assiduously sought, and none in his the Roman out of the difficulty. He favor were called or admitted. When intimates to the persecutors pretty the case was carried to the Roman magistrate, it was conducted before deserved. When he had failed in all that august functionary in the same of these measures, he tries to settle arbitrary and despotic manner. Jesus is dealt with as though he had no rights, and his person is insulted and as innocent of complicity in the murabused by those who ought to have der about to be committed. That is been his defenders. The charges against him are changed to suit the scorn and suffering without personal bloody scourge and cruel cross the constrain them to let him go. But in Being in whom he sees no fault. The this he was mistaken, for they only trial was a judicial murder, as unde- cried out, "His blood be on us and

The most conspicuous figure next ernor had not done with Jesus what served as it was unmerciful. to that of the victim which appears in ought to be done. Jesus could not this sad history, is that of Pilate. He be waved out of sight, and would not had come to Jerusalem as the feast of be patronized. Neither could he be the Passover was approaching, and as exchanged, and a little hand-washing it might be necessary to prevent out- could not in anywise avail to cleanse breaks and preserve order among a the soul that rejected him. Humanihostile population greatly augmented ty to a great extent falls into the erby the throngs who came from the rors of Pilate. There are those who If he at times dealt harshly with the determine to have nothing to do with Jews, it may be said in his favor that it. But that is a dismission of the he was not as rigorous as others. He subject; it is no decision. Others was essentially a trimmer, like Cicero, there are who essay to patronize the and was as destitute of inflexible in- Lord. They do not love him, they tegrity as ever Lord Bacon was. He do not care for him; but they do was a politician in the worse sense of make the impression that he is very that term, and, having a supreme re- much indebted to them for the supgard to his own interests, veered, os. port they have condescended to give gard of those whom he governed, and like the Jews, prefer Barabbas to berius, who had appointed him, and tites and barbarities are more highly whose creature he was. The Jewish prized than the Son of Man, and they authorities foresaw what actually took are only willing to accept him on the place, that he would be unable to condition that they may keep them. withstand their importunities and And there are hosts of others who threatenings, and would ultimately ceive of no spectacle more pitiable foes, and never do anything definite than he presents, when tortured by in his behalf. They declare that they his own conscience, disturbed by the acknowledges his deplorable weak- treat him. ness and helpless perplexity in the with Jesus, which is called Christ?

words of the text: "What shall I do Jesus yet stands before the har of earthly judgment. Providence has indeed reversed the decision of the courts at Jerusalem; but just as the insulting proceeding so continued even after innocence had been made perfectly manifest, so the claims of our Lord are still being sifted and scrutinized as though they had never been passed upon and allowed. The world has been unable to get rid of demands and assumptions. He touchcircles, and in spiritual struggles. He with a reed, and clothed with the solwe confront him, and follow whatever pursuits delight us, we still feel his cessity of answering the crucia

manity did with him, what Jesus did with him, what Jesus did with himself, and what was ultimately done with himself, and what was ultimately helican the society from corruption.

The demand of this time is not to himself, and has it given us reason to performances, they will gather about helican the society from corruption.

The demand of this time is not to himself, and what was ultimately helican the society from corruption. done with him and for him by Providence, and so teaches us, both by light and by the not by the sections and long but to respect that his expectations and long but to elebuild him a fine house, organize a solight and by the sections does something, but it does build him a fine house, organize a solight and by the sections does something, but it does build him a fine house, organize a solight and by the sections does something, but it does build him a fine house, organize a solight and by the sections does something but to elelight and by the sections does something but to elelight and by the sections does something but to elelight and by the sections does something but to elelight and by the sections does something but to elelight and by the sections does something but to elelight and by the sections does something but to elelight and by the sections does something but to elelight and by the sections does something but to elelight and by the sections does something but to elelight and by the sections does something but to elelight and by the sections does something but to elelight and by the sections does something but to elelight and by the sections does something but to elelight and by the sections does something but to elelight and by the sections does something but to elelight and by the section by the section but to elelight and by the section but to elelight and by the section by

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slander, and vituperation are now the swayed over the body. It has given "If that man had remained one year good foothold, or usual weapons of ignorant and self- thim conquests in every corner of the longer the church would have been thee in." conceited bigotry. While it is happi- world, and enabled him to subdue the totally ruined!" ly impossible for this treatment to be literally repeated, it may, in a measure, be imitated. Instead of dealing the mer who accomplished his vio- It is the drawing which Christ bewith him fairly, and examining his lent death. The Jewish nation be lieved in. "And I, if I be lifted up, been well describe claims candidly, we may, on account came involved in political troubles will draw all men unto me." So ev. of condition than of some cherished theory which his which brought about its ruin. The ery minister should labor to draw ter." The very en the good name of his mother, and excited their horror, the nation itself the service of the world to the ser- character. By make him out either an arrant impostor or a weak enthusiast. Like should be punished when Jesus was postor or a weak enthusiast. Like should be punished when Jesus was preacher, as well as other public the fruits shall be Shelley, we may crucify him afresh in reputed the offender, and, strange to speakers, to have the graces of good core of Christ's in theat teachings. our poetic frenzy; like Renan, we say, having encouraged the Romans speaking-a well-trained and a wellmay deck him out in the mockery of to show no mercy, no mercy was furnished mind, personal magnetism, kingly garments; and like Voltaire, we shown them in the day of their trans- a good style, and a pleasing address. may take up the insane cry of sans gression. According to their own For these are mighty agencies, when culotte, "crush the wretch." Voltaire reminds me of Caiaphas, excited, wild, and violent. Strauss recalls Annas, crafty, plausible, and deadly; while their followers, who say but little and think less, but give the weight of their influence against Him, recall

"What shall I do with the Roman?" the lay-figures of the Sanhedrim, queried tradition, and straightway pliant, docile, and murderous. They proceeded to consign him to sorrow deal with Jesus according to the and shame. His career is arrested. We read of him no more. History Christians for the World-Not of It means at their disposal, as did their chronicles no achievements and no Pilate seems desirous of acting with honors subsequent to the prostitution greater fairness; but in the end he of his magisterial character. And it seconds, from motives of self-interest is not unreasonable to suppose that and political policy, what the rulers he associated his crime with the dedemanded, infatuated as they were by cline of his fortunes, and wandered prejudice. Pilate tried to do several conscience-smitten and sin-burdened things with Jesus before he finally surrendered him to the voracious malice of his enemies. For instance,

In view of its decision, "What," let me ask, "should we do with Jesus, which is called Christ?" Why, do ment, but politely declined to help plainly that harsh measures were not the matter by solemnly washing his hands, a sign that he regarded himself him will decide what he will ulti- the enjoyment of an inward peace. It than all its army, or navy, or millions est sense of the word, it seems fitting Pilate thinks he can abandon Jesus to new tribunal, and the magistrate re-alizes and acknowledges that they are that should and could have protected transplant of the following the names of the names him. Possibly he imagined that this be guiltless, and hands over to the overawe the enemies of Jesus, and If you reject him, he will reject you; Christians degenerate or become deif you deny him, he will deny you; moralized. No city can afford to The Golden Rule is the true Chris- 632, being \$23,811 more than in the ter-and he would have a meeting p and if you will have none of his grace, he will have none of your guilt. As you judge, so will he judge, and will see to it that the reward of your hands shall be given you. Then, I pray you it tust, love, honor him, and he will not be unmindful of you, but will confider in you, will cherish you in his affection. The Commuter are more and at her will confider and save his fellowmen as much as in you, will cherish you in his affections of the property of the which denying common of the property will be which denying the marks. He makes the marks of the marks of the marks. We must great them on any previous year in the Society's Baptist church in the land. Rev. It is designed or broken. When any previous year in the Society's Baptist church in the land. Rev. It is designed or broken. When any previous year in the Society's sanitary system so neglected as to church-member defaults or turns swindler, he repeats the sin of Judas. Sanitary system so neglected as to church-member defaults or turns swindler, he repeats the sin of Judas. The few will be will deem, we must great them and having example the marks of them, and having any previous year in the Society's Baptist church in the land. Rev. Mr. Willmarth, of Philadelphia, point if we find them, and having any previous year in the Society's Baptist church in the land. Rev. Mr. Willmarth, of Philadelphia, point if we find them, and having any previous year in the Society's Baptist church in the land. Rev. Mr. Willmarth, of Philadelphia, point if we find them, and having any previous year in the Society's Baptist church in the land. Rev. Mr. Willmarth, of Philadelphia, point if we find them, and having any previous year in the Society's Baptist church in the land. Rev. Mr. Willmarth, of Philadelphia, point if we find them, and having any previous year in the Society's Baptist church in the land. Rev. Mr. Willmarth, of Philadelphia, point is defaults or turns as with the markses. When make year the midden with the markses. When make year the midden will be defaults o on our children." Evidently the govin you, will enerish you in his affect thus to show their devotion and at last will crown you with nity is the loser. We, who profess to and save his fellow men as much as be designated as special, being deblessed and glorious kingdom.

est honor and the sublimest influ-

DRAWING PREACHERS. How often do we hear brethren

feel that his claims are worthy of confidence, and yet abandon him to his viction when we consider what Jesus did with himself. His bearing during

the minds of those about him as to draws.

in politics, in literature, in domestic Christ crowned with thorns, sceptered with peril to the souls of men and the you again." spiritual power of the church, by such unholy affinities and appliances, not, the lesson it teaches is beyond pendent on Mass chusetts and New menced an effort to raise \$15,000, cannot be ignored, nor successfully with a reed, and clothed with the sol-avoided. At some point in the jouravoided. At some point in the journey of life he will appear, and at the close it is most likely that he will not likely that close it is most likely that he will not be absent. Go where we may we have many we may we ma be absent. Go where we may, we meet him; think on what we please sine and our meet him; think on the sine and our meet him what we please sine and our meet him what we please sine and our meet him what we have a sine and our meet him what we have a sine and our meet him what we have a sine and our meet him meet him; think on what we please, we confront him, and follow whatever the enmity of man attempts to shame ling their ears, ignoring sin and hell, appoint the world. Christ's followers when he was calmly teaching and singing pleasant songs to them appoint the world by secularon the Mount or subduing the temp- as they float down the cataract of never will save the world by secularest. In every way Jesus is their su- death, draws in the wrong direction. izing itself or surrendering its strict and it is but natural that the further is of interest: ings; as the Jews were compelled by judge than they and they goes and they are the many people about our principles of loyalty to whatever is the churches are removed the smaller judge than they, and they seem more cities of sceptical sentiments and right and pure and holy. Conformity are the aid and attention given. It his prominence to come to some de-cision regarding him either to accept judge than they, and they seem more cities of sceptical sentiments and to the world will never convert it. is true that the contributions to the worldly instincts, who repudiate the contributions to the worldly instincts, who repudiate the contributions to the worldly instincts, who repudiate the contributions to the contributions to the contributions to the contributions to the contributions and they seem more convert it. cision regarding him, either to accept or reject him, so every individual and like the criminal than he. Strange if, worldly instincts, who repudiate the "Come out and be ye separate," saith or reject him, so every individual and commensurately with the increase of or reject him, so every individual and every community is shut up to the neevery community is shut up to the necessity of answering the crucial questions of the was decident, but want some place of entertainty ceed in bringing the Church-down to What is to be the remedy? ing their fate when they supposed ment to go to on Sunday, and are ceed in bringing the Church down to What is to be the remedy? which is called Christ?"

The trial-scene at Ierusalem, taken in connection with the review of its decision by the Court of Heaven, will assist us in forming a very definite lidea of the answer that should be given. It should tion, "What shall I do with Jesus, and and that they were decreeing his. Not willing to pay for it. If they can find that they were decreeing his. Not willing to pay for it. If they can find that they were decreeing his. Not willing to pay for it. If they can find they work its own more gested whether the time has not come Sermons and a serious contraction. idea of the answer that should be given. It shows us what corrupt hu
But let us inquire what Heaven has pel, says nothing about sin and judgdained and prepared to save human of the land, and a thorough acquaintdained and prepared to save human of the land, and a thorough acquaintdained and prepared to save human of the land, and a thorough acquaintdained and prepared to save human of the land, and a thorough acquaintdained and prepared to save human of the land, and a thorough acquaintdained and prepared to save human of the land, and a thorough acquaintdained and prepared to save human of the land, and a thorough acquaintdained and prepared to save human of the land, and a thorough acquaintdained and prepared to save human of the land, and a thorough acquaintdained and prepared to save human of the land, and a thorough acquaintdained and prepared to save human of the land, and a thorough acquaintdained and prepared to save human and for him. Has been the societies and fascinating society from corruption.

immemorial been the convenient power over the human conscience was saved. Intelligent members of pull a man out of methods of tyranny, just as insolence, than the mightiest monarch ever that church have said to me since, old Philip Henry,

they had meted it out to one poor, to Christ and to heaven. One great helpiess being, was it measured to want of this Christian age, is ministhem. The way tradition has dealt ters endued with power from Satan with Pilate is not unlike the way Pi- to Christ; and to draw the church late dealt with Christ. "What shall I from the world, its follies and vani-

closer to the throne of God. REUBEN JONES. From the Independent.

them out of the world, but that thou exalted him to a position of the high- moral ruin depended on the preser- Master; but what if the witnesses it best to do. vation of the Church of God. "Ye swear falsely? are my witnesses," said the Master. The followers of Christ were to be his representatives; the visibility of Christ on earth was to be in the per-

without it?" A personal incident will illustrate wickedness." say, when looking for a pastor, "We this secret reliance which the people want a preacher who can draw- of the world have upon the people of -who will bring back our scat- God. A young man, who was a protered members, who have been fessed Christian, was seeking to win running round town after claptrp or- the heart and hand of a young lady of ators; and to mit up our vacant pews.
We want a 'star preacher' who can draw a large congregation, to help draw a large congregation and the star preacher who can draw a large congregation, to help draw a large congregation and the star preacher who can draw a large congregation are a churchdraw a large congregation, to help pay our church debt, and to help bear our pecuniary burdens." Suppose a member, and T am a gay girl, very his opening address he said it was he mentioned for the member of the world. This led him to suspect the world with the world with the world. The world will be the world with the w our pecuniary burdens." Suppose a rong or what you can the pleasures of man be mentioned for the place, the world." This led him to suspect specially necessary at this time to being printed; besides 204,000 copies of the place, the world." This led him to suspect specially necessary at this time to being printed; besides 204,000 copies of the place, the world." man be mentioned for the place, the work to be of former publications. The total Conference on the best method of the question will not be, "Is he that his religion was the obstacle to have a full idea of the work to be intellectual and cultivated, a good his success in winning her consent to done. The Baptist position demands number of pages printed during the uniting Baptist Bible work in American and cultivated, a good his success in winning her consent to same moment cringing before the passion at the sionate vehemence of the priests, he acknowledges his deplorable weak.

In the total uniting Baptist Bible work in America, a good by a success in winning her consent to done. The Baptist position demands of uniting Baptist Bible work in America, a good will. Such trifling with the preacher, able in the Scriptures, a preacher, able in the Scriptures and a scripture worker?" No The one absorbing question will be must have been very loose in its few years ago the West now a part of over the previous year. ones as well, are led to adopt a style and I feel too weak to resist tempta- Mission, Missionary Union and Pub- missionaries of the Society have also in fantastic garments, could have of preaching to charm the ear and debeen taunted by reviling tongues, and light the fancy. They seek after sen-

In no direction

When the salt has but its savor, it is gestive address

In whatever direction we apply it,

you deal with him. This world cannot afford to have has its indispensable place, and God's were:

From the Examiner. Northern Baptists.

could have been made an occasion sational topics, gorgeous rhetoric, enough to stand firm himself and to ciety is dependent on New York and ing versions the report says: and to make some disposition of his demands and assumptions. He touch

light and shadow, how we also should angels came to perform their humble ciety, adopt a creed, not from the part in the resurrection, and Heaven Bible, but in accordance with their force it; not to unloose obligations to nomination interested in its work. The rulers of Israel sacrificed him broke the seal of the tomb, it was taste, and call themselves a church— Bible creeds, but to tighten; not to The solution of the problem, he

in his view, to the fact that the relaredeem us from all siquity and puri-fy unto himself a seculiar people." tion which giving holds to Christiani-ty seems to be vaguely understood, generally unite on some other organi-The Revised Vers a has it that he and this largely because vaguely zation for Bible work, we will cheerjudgment they were judged, and as sanctified, to help him draw sinners might "purify unto simself a people taught. The solution of the question "The gist of comes down in the end to individual only such Bible work as our colpor- Scriptures for the Garos, in Assain, daty of the rich to be, not to put this is that Christ was us, and not the end to individual the church the world. Our is to him, as avarice, and the way to overcome will necessarily require to make it and really this to educate the young in the duty efficient. This, as before stated, we do with Jesus?" queried the Roman; ties; and to lift it higher, and bind it Christ is to be the world's salvation. home, second in the Sunday school. tray them and emission ourselves of all school work of his Society, Mr. Hedreforming and to merating power, strom closed his practical and sug-

thenceforth good it nothing, but to The Report of the Board of Manabe cast out and the sen under foot of gers was then submitted, portions of men. When a Christian so conducts it being read by Secretary Griffith. There was a prodigious significance in that intercessory prayer of our Lord on the eve of his sufferings: "I limes. When a Chi stan so conducts himself as to be depised by his unconverted neighbors he inflicts upon them an incalculate sinjury. He confirms them in untillef. He brings for Bible work in the home field, pray not that thou shouldest take Christianity into contempt. He poi- there were demonstrations of approv sons the well from shich they ought al, and especially at the Society's

the fact remains lear that society for the Society's work where it has work. needs a strict, pure honest, self-denying, godly-minded church. Our the Home Mission Society's field.

tions, and at last will crown you with important blessedness and glory in his call ourselves Christians, ought to any Gospel minister. Every ounce of signed to constitute certain permanent funds. This is an increase of work. He wanted the position now supply of Bibles for our Missions is waiting to be solicited, and giving, if know that the world expects us to leaven has its place.

| know that the world expects us to leaven has its place. | work. He wanted the position now taken to be one that should meet all the demands of the century, the countries; to act as disinfectants and to maintain our savor; to hold | Luxury cnervate. | Popular amuse. | Po and to maintain our savor; to hold buxury energial reputar and seed that such a distribution house of their God thei

The sales in the depositories regular order of the programme.

The one absorbing question will be must have been the this: "Will be draw?" In vain his joints) for a release from his member- the East, with a new West beyond. For Bible work a total of \$4.759 in such manner as they may deem the gifted intellect, his high culture, his ship. They granted it. "Now," said The religious growth has followed was secured. The exact number of One, unless he can draw. No matter withdrawn from my church, and I do The question is, How shall these distributed in 45 States and Territoliberate purpose to leave no doubt in what the art, or the means, so he liberate purpose to leave no doubt in what the art, or the means, so he liberate purpose to leave no doubt in what the art, or the means, so he liberate purpose to leave no doubt in what the art, or the means, so he liberate purpose to leave no doubt in what the art, or the means, so he liberate purpose to leave no doubt in what the art, or the means, so he liberate purpose to leave no doubt in what the art, or the means, so he liberate purpose to leave no doubt in what the art, or the means, so he liberate purpose to leave no doubt in liberate purpose no doubt in Christian." The honest-hearted girl so near as to be actively identified and Mexico. About 2,000 copies of which it can be done efficiently and A demand, so universal and so turned on him with disgust and hor- with denominational operations. The these grants have been in foreign lanthink it doubtful whether any mere strong, will create the supply. Hence ror, and said to him: "M-, you denomination has committed its work guages, as German, German, Swedish, mortal could have been mocked as many of our young ministers, and old know that I have led a frivolous life to respective departments—Home French and Spanish. The various

eyes of those who contemplate his huwhy! Because these are the things principle enough to stick to your ly 54 per cent. of its receipts are deTestament, adopting in the text the his moral influence is felt in business, in politics, in literature in politics, in literature in demonstration. But we are conscious of that draw.

The pressure of that draw.

Committee This we publish. We also adopted. So the meeting twice and a New England State. Examination are about making a smaller-sized edi-Whether this incident be actual or Union in like magner is largely de- tion of this work, and have com-

The following summary of statistics

Bible, Colporteur, and Sunday-school Missionaries and Missionary Agents, . Books Sold Books Given Away, Families visited, ...... 34,085 716,124 total expenditure of the year was: for clude our whole people. As is of the Sunday-schools Aided by

conceived ideas. He antagonized which the murdered man had taken to formable to the advanced thought of the highest transfer and transf with their conceptions of the Messiah, and with their estimate of their own and with their estimate of their own and the unjust sentence forever restanding before God. As they could not answer his teachings they determined to the faith once the teaching the determined to the teaching the determine

the necessities of the case. If, how-

Committee of Nine recently appointed in the American Baptist Missioncan and Foreign Bible Society, the through the press, in Rangoon, and velyhtary beneficence it was liberally Board of the American Baptist Home Mission Society, the two Boards of the three Baptist Conventions of the

and Territory, showing the interest as the denomination should take ac- facts about the work of the year:

Dr. Bitting said he was perfectly

understood by most people to cover

The two main questions of interest and to Bible work. On the former head it is said:

treasury during the year, for all puroses was \$352,787.20. Of this sum For Year From be- \$157,989.57 was from donations; \$54, 1881-2. ginning. 462.35 was from legacies; \$40,226.09 was from the Woman's Baptist Missionary Society; \$18,258,77 was from 294,806 the Woman's Baptist Missionary So-338.458 3.553,003 ciety of the West; \$617.90 was from ... 38,671 259,002 the Woman's Society of the Pacific Coast; \$50,203.01 was given to create gentleman, cannot well be exagterate hyad of your house. On friends, it 4.656 101,481 Coast; \$50,203.01 was given to create 58,128 303.65 was from other sources. The great and profoundly painful to his ..... 11,289 638,876 income of invested funds; and \$11, 433 13.965 current appropriations, \$291,130.50; the case, our loss is the gain of the when they reach from thouses - Dr. 534 charged off to funds, \$50,203.01; We have no doubt whatever of the debt of last year, \$11,850.08: making wisdom of the choice, made by the John Hall. 9,052 the total payments \$353,183,59: leaving a balance against the treasury of by nature, with a closely observant the cedars of Lebanon. /1/ feedy

It is furthermore stated that the 801 3,183 ordinary income of the Union, in four Monday Morning, May 26th. years out of the last ten, has not paid The session began exactly where its ordinary expenditures, and that

" said quaint these bodies thus become auxiliaries with scarcely an allusion to any spe op, LL,D., has been sold for the mxt From the Sycretary. / on must have a to the Societies, by their moral sup- cial Society, and no presentation of sum of \$35,000. The rents of the by br. Bitting, of Baltimore, who offered the following resolutions, in the property and the interest of the same and as they may be more emphatic needed. The time demands new view of the kindly and Christian re- printing of Scriptures. The committy system, "all that believed were ghteous living, measures. We cannot continue in marks just made, as an expression of tee appropriated \$3,000 towards a together, and had all things common, The sin of modes civilization has our present course if we are to be been well describe s "making more true to God and ourselves. The next does of charac- twenty-five years will determine what is faction the position of the Board on had too much work in hand to allow evidently only a temporary expedisector everything evangelization in this land. What are the question of Bible work, that "we him to use it for the purpose indigation in this land. What are the question of Bible work, that "we him to use it for the purpose indigation in this land. ardizes, insult his memory, slander against Jesus, a crime which in him draw them from sin to holiness, from and conduct the and evidence of we doing in the home field? Are we cheerfully leave the whole matter in the draw them from sin to holiness, from and conduct the analysis of the reason that there to the charge at Coronta in regard to denomination with unanimity call on provided for. He says, "As to the new and systematic beneficence: "I pon Much of the retardation of work this Society to do its home Bible edition of the Karen Bible, that must the first day of the week let every one needing to be done was attributable, work, we will do our very best to meet wait for the present, as we have a of you ley by him in store as God supply for perhaps five years to come?" hath prospered him;" fevery min to-The printing of the Pwo Karen Puble cording is he purposeth in his heart. has proceeded to the middle of Ixaiah. so let bin give, not grandlingly or fully acquiesce, doing in the future for the printing of portions of the his "sox Timethy," he defines the

> teuch into Assamese, and has nearly But this is notewarthy in the practice Board of this Society to invite the completed the printing of the last of the printing of the

has also printed Genesis and Exodus. In its giffs, both in support of its own The new edition of the Burn se poor, and in the spread of the gospel the Southern Baptist Convention, and Scriptures in a gonvenient and porta- to the regions beyond, to an extent ble size is being stereo y red, and will soldom /equalled/at the present day, Dominion, to appoint Committees of be issued from the Mi-sion Press as unless in be in some of our mission Conference for the purpose of issuing soon as the plates are prepared. If churches, as auton, the Karens, "For a united call to the denomination in Brown is basily engaged in revising to their power," is the apostle's test the several States and Canada, asking his New Ves ament in Japanese, and many in the case of the churches of rescued the fair name of Jesus from the case of the world from witnesses, said as loving Lord and ever the denomination might decide for the appointment of messengers to in arranging the text for the edition Macedonic, 'yea, and beyond their the clutches of his assailants, and has The preservation of the world from witnesses,' said as loving Lord and ever the denomination might decide for the appointment of messengers to in arranging the text for the edition Macedonic, 'yea, and beyond their advise as to the best methods of con- year. He is pushing both editions as softes "/" In a great trial of afficient, voted to a semi defence of or apology ducting the denomination's Bible rapidly as his facilities for printing the abandance of their by and their Dr. Bitting only wan ed to say that made another appropriation of \$800 of their therality, so that they prayy the object was to secure some denom- to the German Committee for the Paul 'with much contratty' that he inational expression, unfettered and stereotyping of another edition of the would "receive the gift," and take Christian citizens or ght to engage in says that the colporteur for forty in the fear of God alone, from the German Bible. The copies of the upon himself "the fellowskip of the done. Defend him from his adversaries, and what is of more importance,
exalt him to his true place in your st

fections and life. Trust him, for he

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fections are true colorators. T manity, they were to be the salt of is a trust, and public office is a stewis worthy; love nim, for ne is deserving; love nim, for he is all-sufficient, This is his right, this is your duty.

Is a trust, and put of the sale o While this will bring glory to his ness. "Let your lights shine!" To country would be a divorce of practity's Missionary Work.' And since second. Dr. Everts aroused an "aud- ther call for the means of printing a life given to advance the language of printing a life given to advance name, it will bring peace to your soul. "shine" means something more than tical Christianity from its politics. this part of the Society's work is most ble smile by stating that this very new edition of the Tylugu Scriptures. God and the salvation of souls. The society's work is most ble smile by stating that this very new edition of the Tylugu Scriptures. name, it will bring peace to your soul. Ah! remember that what you do with the possession of a renewed heart or Conscience is more to this republic truly a missionary work, in the strict. American and Foreign Society's 1882: "Scriptures, are bought in all the signs characterizing the days of that it should be called by its right Board. Dr. Wightman, of Massachu- our schools, and occay onally a New spiritual prosperity in the church; In commerce and trade Christianity name." The receipts of the year setts, thought the appeal ought to be Testament. Our Bible work much be "for brass, I will bring gold, and for made directly to the churches—he slow for a time, for want of material brass, and for stonys, iron. The and if you will have none of his grace, have its gas apparatus so damaged as tian's yardstick; commerce becomes a preceding year, and larger than on composed of one delegate from every a few found in chapels metely, but its gas apparatus so damaged as

deeply pained to know that Prof. Robert Frazer has decided to accept the guted interiect, his night culture, his deep knowledge of the Scriptures, his deep piety, and the unction of the Holy withdrawn from my church and I do The great reputation of the latter institute. The exact number of the exact number of the exact number of the country, till the whole copies of cheap Bibles and Testation of the latter institute, located at Marion/Alabama to be barrier is removed. I have field is dotted over with churches. The object of said committed at Marion/Alabama to be barrier is removed. I have field is dotted over with churches. The object of said committee the being to submit a plan for the regions growth has been 27,675, adjustment of our Bible work, coverage and the unction of the Holy withdrawn from my church and I do The great reputation of the latter institute. stitute, located at Marion/ Alabama ing terms offered him, but in the fact the end would come. of his selection over quite a number Pastoral Visiting-How to Discourof distinguished educators who were

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The Committee have provided also of peressy; and in his charge to and given Rev. E/W. Clayk \$300/-a /hyir wealth into 2 comploy stock/but larger sum than he asked for print to be righ in good works, villing to ing the Gospel of Matthew in the Na communicate, ready to distribute, ga dialect. Mr. Gurney has com inplying that the countrie of their pleted the translation of the Penns property was left in high oxio hards

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T. W. T.

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tian communities and in "realing of pagan dayknesh," as the work has n/vor soep. /Christ/would speedily be preached to every ofeature, one

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INGRATITUDE, BASE AND BLACK.

We can be thankful to a friend for a less issue, favor, or a little money; and yet, for er prepared with such magnificence | sea shall declare unto thee.' as this world has been for man. It er strewn, and star-curtained; it is beautiful. Always and everywhere, with lavish hand, the Lord has poured out blessing and benefit upon the human race. And yet, there is no creature on earth that does not fulfill its mission except man; none but what promotes God's glory except he who boasts the Divine image. All creatures, all sounds, all sights are full of worship. "Man once the high priest of creation, the mysterious yet glorious link between the material and the spiritual, has put off his Eden robes, and no longer ministers a holy Levite

Disregarding all his goodness, all his benefits, men turn away from God, have lost one of our most active, enforsake the Giver of all good, and ergetic, painstaking, useful ministers. employ themselves with the follies of He was always busy in the service of earth and the inventions of human the Master. We will miss him in the

out, and what they have found in the | Convention, but have heard much of dry bottoms of them, they could his work in the pastorate and in the abundantly tell. Away from God, Association. Will not some brother men always find misery, sin and suf- in East Alabama give us a more exfering; they are inseparable. Nothing tended notice of him? less than the infinite can satis'y the immortal spirit. Separated from God, the soul is conscious of its real loss. Craving after it, men long to get back again. Men sigh on, not knowing what the soul wants, only that it needs something. Our yearnings are home-sicknesses for Heaven; our sighings are for God, just as children The soul's inarticulate moanings are Marion to attend the commencement the affections' yearning for the Infi- exercises.

that cry themselves asleep away from home, and sob in their slumber, know not that they sob for their parents. nite, and having no one to tell them what ails them. Far from home, among swine, in want, men fain ways of making one's self more wise "When they knew God, they glorified be wise, they became fools, and footed beasts, and creeping things.

The soul comes back from all these the Home Board. Let us give him our attempts unsatisfied, its cravings still hearts and our help!"-Baptist Union. crying for something it has not found. Dr. Teardale has not been ap-And westried with its fruitle-s search, Foreign Bible Society for the South.

n socks relief in various religions de. Poreign mote society for the society. We have had fifteen accesreed of men. Religion is a human it as to our church during the past

necessity. Man is a religious animal. three weeks "- Fred. D. Hale, North This necessity arises from the intol. Port. Rev. Z. A. Owens writes erable longings of the soul alienated from God and endowed with capacifrom God and endowed with capaci-ties too large to be satisfied with any last communication to the Baptist amount of created good. There are Union, five have been received by times when the atheist's faith fails W. C. CLEVELAND, - - JNO. L. WEST. him, and the great implanted instinct roll. Our congregations have been of Nature comes out. In weakness and want the creature cries after the day-School work, which is always an Creator, as the child for its mother. Every false religion is only the cry of not doing as well as it might, or as One copy, 6 mon'Ar,...... 1.00 a breaking heart, the cry of a despoiled existence, the cry of an unsat- which was organized a few weeks ago, isfied soul. The history of the world is succeeding well. Already they is one grand trial of how to get along have made over \$50.00, which has without God. It has been tried again gone toward the payment of some hewing out cisterns. If they were

the freedom and command of the ful men who turn away from him to vention convenes at Sardis on the whole earth, and for the great bene- seek happiness and blessing elsefits of our being-our life, health, where. He appeals to the brute and best, publish; if not, throw it in the reason and redemption-we look up- inanimate nature all around: "The waste basket. I will not think hard sou on ourselves as under no obligation. ox knoweth his owner, and the ass his of you in the least." Very sensible. From the beginning man is the most master's crib. Yea, the stork of blessed of beings, and of all beings the heaven knoweth her appointed time: most ungrateful. "How in the house and the turtle, and the crane, and the hold are garments quilted and swallow observe the time of their day, on his way to Marion to attend wrought, and curiously embroidered, coming; but my people know not the the commencements. and the softest things laid aside, and judgment of the Lord." "But ask the cradle prepared to greet the little now the beasts, and they shall teach pilgrim of love when it comes." No thee; or speak to the earth, and it cradle for an emperor's child was ev- | shall teach thee; and the fishes of the

God summons the creation all is God's cradle for the race, in which around to startle ungrateful men with we spend the infancy of our being, the knowledge of their folly. Even curiously carved and decorated, flow- Christ, knowing man as he did, marvelled at his unbelief.

ARE you going to the Convention it Huntsville? It meets Wednesday, July 12th, at 10 a. m. The church is preparing for a large attendance. If brethren expecting to attend will notify Bro. Kone immediately, it will ident'is doing everything possible to secure reduced rates. He has succeeded with some of the roads. Will of money to pay their expenses?

In the death of Bro. Paullin we Convention, in the Association, in the How many cisterns men have hewed churches. We met him only in the

> REV. DR. CLEVELAND resigned the pastorate of the Selma church at its conference meeting on the first Thursday night in this month, in order to devote himself entirely to the ALABAMA BAPTIST as his life work, His resignation takes effect Oct. 1st. He is engaged as chairman of the committee appointed by the church to secure a successor.

DR. CLEVELAND left Monday for

FIELD NOTES. "It is not bigotry on the part of the would gnaw even the husks, forget- Baptists to confine their communion ting their Father's house with its to those whom they consider the bapplentiful supply. How various are tized. Presbyterians do not invite the contrivances, and sinful practices, may be. -New York Observer, Presand idolatrous acts employed by men byterian. We wish all Pædobaptists to satisfy the cravings, the longings of were as candid. "We have nevtie soul! How many are the new er laid any great stress on what Baptists who lived two or three centuries and happy than God has made us! The only vital question, so far as our by. "Lo, this only have I found, that God principles are concerned, is, What did hath made man upright; but they Christ and the Apostles teach and do?" on Simeon. have sought out many inventions." - The Examiner .- We enjoyed a pleasant interview with Dr. Winkler hlm not as God, neither were thank- ern Baptist Convention, the Northern God-as he did Simeon. on his return. He attended the Southful; but became vain in their imagina- Anniversaries and the General Assotions, and their foolish hearts were ciation of Virginia, and looked as if death until we have seen the Lord's clarkened. Prefessing themselves to he would be glad to get home. "Rev. E. J. Forrester's report of the changed the glory of the uncorruptible TIST was exceptionally good. Indeed Convention for the ALABAMA BAP-God in o an image made like to cor- Forrester is good at everything he unruptible man, and to birde, and four- dertakes." - Baptist Union. little boy was tempted to pluck some Wherefore God also gave them up to had forbidden him to touch "You cherries from a tree which his father uncleanness through the lusts of their need not be afraid," said his evil own hearts, to dishonor their own companion, "for if your father should bodies between themselves. Who find it out, he is too good to hurt change the truth of God into a lie, fellow, "I know that, and it's the very and worshiped and served the crea- reason why I won't take any. He ture more than the Creator, who is wouldn't hurt me, but it would hurt blessed forever. \* \* \* And even him to know I didn't mind him."as they did not like to retain God in "Rev. A. B. Woodfin, D. D., of Monttheir knowledge, God gave them over gomery, delivers the address to the to a reprobate mind, to do those school on the 22nd of this month."graduating class of Miss Bagby's things which are not convenient, be- Baptist Union .- Rev. A. B. ing filled with all unrighteousness, Campbell has been unanimously called fornication, wickedness, covetous-ness maliciousness full of enue arder, debate, deceit, malignity; consecrated Christian man is he. whisperers, backbiters, haters of God, "Rev. E. P. Palmer, D. D., who for despiteful, proud, boasters, inventors eleven years has been pastor of Jack- between the visit of the infant Jesus it seemed to me that the work of the of evil things, disobedient to parents, without understanding, covenants this city, preaches his farewell sermon He went there often during the without understanding, covenant on Sunday, the 4th inst., and leaves terval. breakers, without natural affections, for Texas on the Thursday following. implacable, unmerciful; who, knowing The Doctor goes to assume the Presthe judgment of God, that they which idency of Austin College, at Sherman, commit such things are worthy of death, not only do the same but have death, not only do the same, but have reducation in that young empire of the pleasure in them that do them," A South."-Baptist Union. "Dr. fearful description of a being created l'ichenor is one of our best men. in the Divine image. As true as it is Popular, wise, conservative, yet progressive, deeply imbued with the spirit In all these various and sinful ways and kindly feelings of the denominamen are endeavoring to make them- tion, and our brethren will work with effort proves a failure, and every struggle they make sinks them deeper.

So writes one of our struggest and struggle they make sinks them deeper. So writes one of the new Secretary of

rom Pensacola to the Mobile Baptist Union: "We are still encouraged in baptism and some fifteen by letter, so good, especially at night. The Sunimportant part of our church work, is well as we expect it will do in the praise. coming month. Our Ladies' Society,

debts of the church. The church now David." and again; while a fountain of living is nearly free from debt. While there water, with its exhaustless supply, ad- is a great deal to encourage us in our equate in every way to satisfy our work here, there is much to discourthirsty souls, is forsaken, we go on age. A great number of people have sucklings thou hast perfected praise. come here to experiment. They don't feel settled, and consequently they full, they would hold very little, but don't feel the interest that they would they are broken. It may be that in otherwise. But, with the drawbacks, being shaped, they are shattered. It our cause in Pensacola is hopeful matters not with what skill and inge- The business prospects for Pensacola Base ingratitude toward God is the nuity they may be formed, they hold have never been more flattering than now."----The church and commublackest blot upon human character. In water. It is weary work and fruit- nity at York Station have enjoyed a most gracious revival of religion.-God does not reason with ungrate- The Mississippi Baptist State Con-29th of June, 1882. "I send the enclosed for publication. If you think The article did not appear. The wri- his praises with a glad heart and ter is still working diligently for the tongue. paper. Rev. J. L, Sampey, of Ramer, paid us a pleasant visit Satur-

Notes of Three Sermons.

Preached in Tulladega, June 4th, 1882.

SERMOM NO. I. AT 10: 30 A. M.

The Consolation of Israel-Christ's First

Text,-"Waiting for the consolation "Comfort ye, comfort ye my people," etc

"The Comforter"-the Holy Spirit, Several names of Christ embrace this idea, "The Consolation." The character of Simeon.

Little is known of him. What i known is sublime. It is not said that he was "old." Simply "a man in Jeaid him very much in providing homes rusalem named Simeon;" "a just for all who go. Our thoughtful Pres- man;" "a devout man;" "waiting for the consolation of Israel;" "the Holy Ghost was upon him;" "a revelation by the Holy Ghost" was given him: came into the temple "led by the not the churches see to it that their Spirit" at the circumcision of Jesus. pastors do not remain away for want It is not my purpose to discuss the birth of our Lord or attendant circumstances, but Christ "the Consolation"-

> "The hope of Israel." "The desire of all nations." The want of the disconsolate heart. The want of the disconsolate world. The want of the disconsolate

No real consolation but in Christ. What is the consolation in Christ? Pardon of sin. Reconciliation to God. Relief for the mind. Quiet for the spirit. Comfort for the heart.

Peace for the soul. Rest for the weary. Infinite fulness for all human want It is to be sought-In the triune Jehovah. In the Word of God. In the house of God. At a throne of grace.

In Christian activity. Anywhere under heaven. It is realized-In the work of conversion. In Christian ordinances. In the service of the sanctuary. In the confirmation of the Spirit, In the hour of trial. It is to be waited for-As the great expectation.

With sighing, desire and longing pa-With living faith. With bright hope. With sterling justice. With devout submission. With stainless purity. The church which wants a revival-Seeks a refreshing. Waits for the consolation. Frequents the closet. Lingers round the house of God.

Looks for a coming Lord. The Holy Ghost an absolute necessi-He must be upon the members -as They must believe his revelation-

He must lead them to the house of Be assured that we shall not see

In the hearts of his people. In the hearts of sinners. His glory in the sanctuary. "Light at evening time." Let us take the Lord in our arms. Then our eyes shall see the salva-

tion of God. Then we shall be ready to depart Here is "the consolation" for our

Oh, ye sons and daughters of sorrow! in Christ is your solace. The two appeals in song to day-To God-

"Come thou fount of every blessing." To man--"Come, ye disconsolate, where'er ye lan

SERMON NO. II. ched to the Children at 4 p. nt.—Christ cepting the Praises of Children—His Last Visit to the Temple. TEXT .- "The wonderful things that he him up, and no wonder. A noble, and saying, Hosanna to the Son of David! -Matt. 21: 15.

This a royal visit.

Children drifting along with them. This showed his kingship-And his priesthood. 2. Healed the blind and diseased-This showed his divinity. A Brother of humanity-And a Savior. Here were the priests and the scribes. The priest-ceremonial religion.

The scribe-legal religion. Together-false religion.
They were sore displeased. They were in a bad humor. Feared their power was gone. Displeased at Christ's works. Displeased at the children's praises. The priest is always so. Beautiful combination. Children and their praises.

Christ and his wonderful works. The children in the temple. No matter how they got there. It is the right place for children. The Sabbath-school, prayer-meetng, preaching.

It we stay away we may commit staying away. What they gained by being there. What were these children doing in

"Crying"-David

"Save now, we beseech thee." Jesus received their praises.

'Out of the mouth of babes and "If these were to hold their peace, the stones would cry out." "Suffer the little children to con unto me

How many children do this now? "Search the Scriptures." Go to the house of God Go where Christ is, Believe him your friend. Give him your heart. He sees you-he loves you. Instead of garments, spread your hearts open before him

Instead of unbelieving silence, sing

SERMON NO. III.

How Saul expected to enter Da-With authority of the high priest-As a persecutor.

TEXT .- "Behold he prayeth."-Acts 9:11

Difference between expectation and

How he really did enter-Led as a blind sinner, Condemned by the law of God. This text an incident in his conver-

Indicating a great change. The command to Ananias to go t

The hesitation of Ananias. His fears natural and reasonable What Ananias said to the Lord. And now what the Lord said to him The whereabouts of Saul described His condition described by "Behold, he prayeth."

What, this persecutor at prayer! This Pharisee praying to Jesus! That time is selected for the visit Ananias because-He now prays.

He has seen a vision. He can be approached. Prayer indicates character and state of heart. He prays-therefore he is in want

He needs an answer.

He prays-therefore does not blaspheme Jesus. He prays-therefore does not persecute. He prays-be not afraid of him.

He prays-go to him as a brother.

He prays-lead him into light. Prayer indicates character in other "A man of prayer." The man who prays much. The man who never prays, The man of occasional prayer.

The man of secret prayer, of family prayer, of prayer in church,-all indicates character. Prayer indicates internal action. A sense of need. A sense of dependence. Faith in God. Anxiety for mercy. Appeal to Jesus. Prayer gives confidence-

To one's self. To one's friends. To one's enemies. In one's work. It is no surrender of manhood. Great men of the Bible prayed. Great men since have prayed. The true woman prays. A mark of weakness not to pray. Prayer absolutely essential.

All pray before they are saved. None saved without prayer. Heaven filled with the praying. Hell filled with the non-praying. Nothing better can be said of man than "Behold he prayeth." J. J. D. R.

### The Old Home Mission Board.

As the former Board at Marion reires, and as many seem ready in private circles to mark failure on its a few facts which will readily appear to any thinking man, and facts, too, may be poured out upon them, that of great magnitude, facts which show they may have a Pentecostal effusion that it never has failed. There have of the Spirit. The thing we need to been times when it had a pretty heavy pray for is not the presence of the debt, but this has been true of every | Spirit-we have that already and algeneral mission Board in the United States; like others, it has invariably need to pray for a Pentecostal measworked itself out of debt. The first twenty years of its existence were His presence we already have in our marked by a success equal to any- hearts-he is in us. The Savior said thing among Southern Baptists; and to his disciples, concerning the Spirit; it has been as successful during the "He dwelleth with you and shall be latter years as our other general en- in you." He meant that, after his deterprises. Of late years the want of opportunity has been a serious diffi-

not the field open before it? No, it "Your body is the temple of the Howas not; as a fast friend of State ly Ghost which is in you, which ye Missions, I assume that the season of have of God." the general inauguration of these agencies was a most trying time to dwelling of the Spira in believers bethe Home Mission Board. The States ing true, what we not in our private which had long worked through State religious life is, no to cherish his Boards had never done much to fos- presence which we always have, but ter the Home Board, and when the to cherish the exercise of his power other States began to do their own which we do not always experience. work, it was left mainly without a To cherish the exercise of his power, ishing condition; 120 pupils are in atfield to occupy and without a people to appeal to for funds. Believing as and cheerfully yield to his influence been baptized during the year.

Our beloved pastor, Bro. J. 11. from Monticeno.

Hendon, is with us during this meeting, having procured a furlough from Orleans the 7th, and after hive shots one was work vastly better than any general strong in the Spirit, Home Board was nearly at an end. He went there often during the in- But it was perpetuated by the Convention, and therefore when the State Boards took the field the Home Board BAMA BAPTIST which give me great The hosannas of the people on the had to search through painful years pleasure. I sometimes read those of anxiety for something to do and which cause me pain and sorrow. But

solvent estates of three other Boards believe the statements there made.

criticism of serious character.

ville, if it had been put to vote. The Secretaryship of Dr. McInleft to State Boards. He has also had indicate. to contend with the coming in of the

for one, have no objection. It would have been impossible for the new Board to have done better than the selection of Dr. Tichenor as Secretary. Let all very regretful that there certainly must be two sides to this question. Surely such men takes a general work he will still belong to us in an inportant sense. will close with the prom-

with the promise of co-operation. J. J. D. R.

### Woman's Work.

The following is from "The Gospel n.All Lands: "In Siam, if a man has three children, two of whom are boys, and you are, and, with my present views, I am should ask him about his family, he glad that I do not. But will they not would say he had two children and a give us the benefit of their matured girl. From this you will understand views, if they have them? I think it

girls in that country. of her life, a Siamese girl grows up should give us their views upon this with her brother, and lives very much | important subject. as boys do. Afterwards she has usually a hard life. If she is bright and Purging All Meats. - Mark 7: 19. graceful, and her parents are poor, they will probably sell her to the owner of a theatre, to be trained as an actress; or if they are people of highshe is grown up. Here she will be as harem, and her life is far from happy. It is impossible to explain to the Si-

The Gospel of the Lord Jesus cannot be elevated to her proper in her degradation, one of the greatis come for the Christian women of part in this Christ-given work?

E. J. FORRESTER. were clean. Fort Deposit.

### The Holy Spirit In Believers.

That the Holy Spirit is in believers is a doctrine that ought to be emphasized. It ought to be emphasized, because the Christian consciousness of the world is losing hold upon it.

The Holy Ghost is in believers-is

not simply dwelling with them, but is think that if the Spirit is in the world at all, he is certainly not in men. When they hear a voice behind them, saying, "This is the way; walk ye in Holy Spirit in their hearts admonish-Others show by their prayers that they have simply failed to get hold of this doctrine, that the Holy Spirit is al-Spirit may be sent to them, that he wrer's hands of \$681.81. ways-but his power. We do not ure of his presence, but of his power. parture, the Holy Spirit would enter into believers and be in the n always, With this agrees the teaching of Paul, Why a want of opportunity? Was when he says to the Corinthians:

This doctrine of the constant in-

#### E. I. FORRESTER. O, Horror of Horrors!

I often read articles in the ALA-

confidence as true Christians, not more than one-half, giving nothing. Besides all this about ten years just simply sitting upright in their ago the suggestions for removal began seats, but talking and otherwise misto be freely discussed in conversa- conducting themselves, and I have tions among brethren, and it was an felt inexpressibly pained for the cause embarrassing and a weakening influ- of my Lord and for them. But it has ence all over the South; and this of never occurred to me that any truly itself made its removal a necessity, representative Christian, in any place, What these would have lost by It could have been removed just as much less in so influential and repreeasily when the Convention was in sentative a body as the Southern Bap-Charleston as when it was in Green- tist Convention, would be guilty of

such conduct. I was elected Superintendent of the tosh has been as successful as any Sunday-school at this place last April. other man in the South would have Since my election, I have given spemade it during the same period. He cial attention to this matter, and I do has steered through the narrows and not think I have seen a single person, tided over the whirlpools of the past man, woman, or child, sit upright duseven years, and paid a debt of \$17,- ring the time of prayer in the exerciooo.oo, and reports \$6,000,00 in the ses of the Sunday school. I have treasury. He has guided the ship in- twice remarked the fact publicly beto smooth waters, and California, New fore the school and my extreme grat-Orleans, the Indian Territory, the ification thereat. And on other ocfreedmen, and some of the States, are casions, and in other communities, I spread out on his map as well-defined have made earnest addresses, urging fields for the work of the new Board, all to at least show the respect to His administration has conceded with God, his house, his service, the worequal clearness that in most of the shipers, and themselves which the Southern States, State work must be simple act of bowing the head might And now, through the columns of

Home Mission Society of the North; the ALABAMA BAPTIST, I learn that which, without some distinct compro- ministers of the Gospel, men of prommise and co-operation, is as likely to inence in the denomination, sat bolt embarrass the Atlanta Board as any- upright in their seats and gazed thing with which it will have to con- around over the room in the midst of tend, for that influence is growing in a large assemblage of the representathe South, and it was virtually recog- tive men of our denomination, while Instead of branches of trees and nized at our late Convention as les some brother was undertaking to lead flowers, bring him the offering of your gitimate and desirable, and to this, I the audience in prayer to the Omnipotent God. O, horror of horrors! at least to my mind. But it now occurs to me that there

could not have acted thoughtlessly; they must have acted deliberately and thoughtfully, and with no purpose, in ise to say no more about the new or any way, of dishonoring God, his the old Board for some time, and house, or his service, marring their own usefulness as Christians, or injuring the cause of Christ, Then, these brethren must have matured their views upon this subject, and God is not dishonored by such acts, and we ignorant backwoodsmen are entirely in error.

I do not know who these brethren that they do not think much of the is due the cause of Christ, it is due "During the first eight or ten years ant and weaker brethren, that they D. P. G.

This expression has, I believe, puzzled many critics, as it is uncertain to what word the participle purging reer rank, they will present her to the fers. The Revised New Testament king, and she will be confined in the makes the matter plain, I think. palace among the king's wives until "This, he said, making all meats clean," the first three words being in safe as anywhere else, but she must italics. In addition to the instruction be the servant of the women of the directly given, we may consider that Jesus was letting his disciples know that the barrier between Jews and amese children what we mean by Gentiles was about to be removed, as 'home' and 'family.' They have no was more fully made known to Peter word in their language to express ei- in the vision at Joppa, when "there came a voice to him, saying, Rise, Peter; kill and eat;" and again, "What Christ is the thing needed to elevate God hath cleansed, that call not thou woman to her proper position. She common." If a Jew could understand that he might cat any kind of place among men unless the Gospel, food without being defiled, he could to some considerable extent, reaches soon learn that he might eat with a woman herself. Woman is herself, Gentile and associate with him on terms of equality without fear of polest foes to this elevation. The time lution and of committing sin. This, many of the Jews that became Christhe world to give the Gospel to their tians were slow to learn. It was necbenighted received everywhere. Will essary, however, that the doctrine not the Christian women of Alabama should be understood. What Jesus rise up with one impulse and make a taught the spostles at this time was, grand and continued effort to do their no doubt, brought to their remembrance afterwards-that all meats

Tuscaloosa, Ala.

## Baptist General Association of

MINISTES' RELIEF FUND.

The report of the Trustees of the Ministers' Relief Fund showed that \$2,008.80 had been received in donations during the year, and \$381.60 in them. But a great many Christian from interest on investments, which, people do not believe that. Some with the balance on hand May 31, 1881, made the total income for the year \$3,156.13. There had been paid to eight needy ministers \$415, to families of twelve deceased ministers they do not believe that is the \$390, and for traveling expenses and Herald for the above. postage of Treasurer \$51.22. The ing them-"it is only Conscience." sum of \$1,618 was added to the permanent tund and invested in City of Richmond bonds. This fund now amounts to \$5,605, besides which brow, I feel that it is but just to state ways in believers. They pray that the there is a balance of cash in the Treas-

C. B. Fleet, Esq., Secretary of the Home Miss on Board, read the report: At no time since the war has there een as great an interest in Home Missions, especially in this State, as t this time.

The Board has recently been renoved from Marion to Atlanta and Rev. I. T. Tichenor, D. D., of Alabama, has been elected Correspondng Secretary. A review is made of the history of the Board under the management of Dr. McIntosh. When the Board was in debt \$17,000. That has all been paid, a Manual Labor School has been established among the Indians, an increase has been made in the missionary force, a church has been organized among the Chinese in California and two missionaries appointed to labor among that people, and Kind Words has been made self-sustaining.

The Levering Manual Labor School

who labor especially among the Chinese women and children in San Francisco. He reports three additions to the church. FOREIGN MISSIONS.

Children drifting along with them.

Two wonderful works in the temple.

Chinese in California and the New either in the ALAHAMA BAPTIST or Board of Virginia, read the annual re-Chinese in California and the New Orleans thrill, and the Indian school from any other source, anything which more have been raised this year in grand results, accruing from the outmust also be conceded that the last sorrow, but astonished me beyond Virginia for the Foreign Mission pouring of the Spirit during these \$266,798,454 nine years have been years of great measure, shocked me, and which makes me tremble with a terriwhen, among a broken-spirited peo- ble fear for the honor and cause of ooo have been contributed by the ple, it has been difficult to get money my Master, than the article headed, Southern States during the year, of From the Standard. Some Things not Before Reported which amount Virginia gave to the During the history of "the Marion from the Convention," in the issue of Torre Pellice chapel and Foreign Board" it has had to wind up the in- June 1st. I would, if I could, not Missions combined \$8,613.97, which

STATE MISSION BOARD.

Mr. H. K. Ellyson, Corresponding Secretary, read the annual report of the State Mission Board. It states that 41 missionaries were employed in Virginia during the year, 12 laboring west of the Blue Ridge, 14 in Middle Virginia, and 15 in Tidewater section, occupying 159 mission stations They preached 3,056 sermons; 1,255 ersons professed faith in Christ under their ministry; they organized 14 new Sunday-schools and 4 new churches; were engaged in building 13 houses of worship, 5 of which were completed; and sustained 89 Sundayschools at their stations.

The Treasurer of the General Association received for this Board from May 23, 1881, to May 25, 1882, \$8,-577.17, all of which has been expended except a balance of \$798.74 There will be due the missionaries first of June \$4,728.62.

The Board records its high appreiation of the valuable services of the Standing Committee to "secure a more active co-operation between the churches and District Associations with the General Association," of which Prof. H H. Harris is the Chairman, and says that the increase during the year in the aggregate receipts to all the Boards of the Association from \$19,120 to \$27,890, or a net gain of \$8,770, is in no small degree due to the labors of this commit-

The report says that the present annual income of the Board is inadequate to meet the demands for missionary labor in Virginia, and asks for \$15,000 next year and more the year after.

EDUCATION BOARD.

Bro. J. T. Ellyson, Corresponding Secretary, read the fifty second annual report of the Education Board, from which we gather the following items of interest:

During the past year the Board has aided thirty-nine young men who are preparing for the ministry, twenty six of whom have pursued their studies at Richmond College and thirteen at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Received, \$2,351.06; expended, \$2,179.31-leaving a balance in the treasury of \$185.68 to pay what the Board owes and to meet the expenses of the remainder of the College session. The number of stuthemselves, it is due the more ignor. dents aided is larger than at any time for five years; eighty-five more churches contributed more the past year than the preceding, and the aggregate amount given showed an increase

> Elder J. M. Pilcher read the report of the Sunday School and Bible Board, from which we make up the following points of interest:

They employed twenty four colporters in twenty Associations. Sixeen colporters are now in the field, laboring in all the District Associations except the Accomac, Appomattox, Blue Ridge, Concord, Middle

District, Strawberry and Valley. The colporters labored 3,975 days, traveled 29,004 miles, visited 16,454 amilies, conversed or prayed with 4,-625 families, found 1,227 persons hadestitute of the Bible, 1,299 destitute all religious books except the Bible, reached 69r sermons, made 592 adresses, held 136 prayer meetings, organized 35 Sunday-schools, held unday-school Conventions, baptized persons, and organized 1 church. They sold 2,441 Bibles, 2,856 Testaments, 5,900 books, 76,818 pages of tracts-total value of sales, \$5,095.04. They gave away 409 Bibles, 419 Testaments, 548 books, 76,877 pages of tracts-total value of grants, \$322.14. Total value of sales and grants, \$5,-

The Sunday-school statistics show an aggregate of 22 Associations, 713 churches, 72,375 church members, 513 church schools, 10 union schools, 5 mission schools-588 in all; 6,124 officers and teachers, 42,649 scholars, 972 conversions, 15,092 Sundayschool papers taken, 48,821 volumes in library, 147 schools in session throughout the year, \$6,295.62 contributions. This gives a gain in seven years of 2 Associations, 84 churches, 16,077 church members, 140 church schools, 10 union schools, 19 mission schools-169 in all; 13,364 scholars, 75 schools that are "evergreen." The Sunday-school work is more prosperous than ever before.

We are indebted to the Religious

#### -From Birmingham.

Editor Ala. Baptist: We are in the midst of a series of meetings conducted by the Purser brothers, of Mississippi, two devout, earnest and able men of Christ, which commenced on last Sunday. The meetings are well attended; our house is filled to overflowing with earnest, attentive hearers every hight. Some seem anxious about their soul's condition, but there is not as much interest manifested as we would like to see. The church seems anxious that we have a revival, yet does not seem equipped in the proper harness, not filled with the Spirit, earnestness and prayer, that it should have to succeed in directing inquiring souls to the regions of the he was appointed Secretary in 1875 for labors in the moral vineyard. There blessed. There is a grand field here are many souls languishing in outer darkness, surrounded by haunts of vilest temptations. A number of noble young men and women in whose hands the future prosperity of our country will soon be intrusted, seem to regard the importance of making peace with their God as insignificant. We earnestly entreat the prayers of Christian people throughout the State, in behalf of this wicked, but live and

The Chinese mission in California is his better half and little ones, who are; shot through the legs. in a satisfactory condition. Bro. and have been, so journing at Mountain. The California silk factory and tour Hartwell is assisted by three ladies Creek for about two months, and will dwollings at South San Francisco were burned other year - Marion Commonwealth. probably remain all summer for the purpose of recuperating his health, and I am gratified to say that he seems to be improving very much, and has, I can assure you, the success

Birmingham, Ala., June 10th

My Visit South.

which barely recognized his (my) presence and showed him (me) scant courtesy.

Now over against the above, please let me place the following: that I received all the recognition and courter sy that I asked, and more too; that I have, within the last twelve years, attended five previous meetings of the Southern Baptist Convention, and several times was a regular/member of the body, and have attended meetings of one kind and another in every state of the South, and in every instance have been most kindly treated; and that I never, in my life, particularly in these later years that I can better remember, went away from any meeting, South or North, complaining of want of appreciation or courtesy. and I do not wish to be misunderstood as doing it in this instance.

The late meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention was a grand and interesting one, and I enjoyed my attendance upon it, as I always have on previous occasions, very greatly.

G. J. JOHNSON. Philadelphia, June 1st.

## Missionary Notes for May.

Rev. Luther Norris, missionary, reports the following notes to the Mo ile Baptist Union:

After a tedions ride with Bro. Griffin we arrived at Fellowship church on Saturday before the fifth Sunday in April to fill an appointment of long-standing, but not finding a living soul at the house of worship, we yielded to the force of circumstances and returned to Chunchula, where we held service for the white congregation at 11/a. m., and for the colored people at 8 p.m. on

Sunday. Had good meetings/ The picnic of the Bayou le Batre Sunday School on the 5th of May was a grand success, an enjoyable occasion not only for the school but for the community generally. Besides a long table well laden with good things, there was a super-abundance of lemonade and the like, Bro, M. G. Hudson perfectly delighted the children, and indeed everybody else, with two of his inimitable Sunday School talks. And the exhibitating

breezes which came up fresh from the Gulf, fanned Bro Crumpton's /soul into a glow of inspiration, and he gave us an impromptu effusion, which was a real intellectual feast. The congregation was also favored/with two fine sermons from Bro. C. on Thursday and Friday nights/ I/ am satished that our work there received a fresh impetus from the combination of all these good things. The regular services were held on the following Sunday, and the congregation was very large-house filled. There was an increased attendance

at Friendship church on the second Lord's Day This church as well a nion and Mt. Pleasant, have extended a maximous/call to the writer to serve them as pastor for the ensuing year, say beginning with July. hope to be enabled to respond favorably to their call, as they are good churches, and/are located at very important points in this county.

The service at Grand Bay was well attended, prospects encouraging, but whether or not a church should be rganized there just/now, in view of he number of churches already destitute, is questionable.

The congregation at Chunchula was good, and listened very attentively, while I discoursed to them on the subject of "the evils growing out of the modern dance." Among other propositions presented were: Chrisians should not dance; because, ist, It is destructive of spirituality of mind. 2nd. Because it destroys relish for private devotions, such as prayer, reading the Scriptures, devout meditations, etc. 3rd. It prevents the enjeyment of the public worship of God, communion with God, etc. 4th. They forfeit the confidence of the world, and hence/their usefulness as Christians is destroyed. 5th. They do not glorify God/in the dance, etc. Final question suggested, Is it not

wrong for Christians to encourage the father of 19 children, has 85 grand children dance with their/presence? Brethren, let us think upon these things, for DANCING AND INTEMPERANCE ARE NOW THE LEPROSY OF OUR CHURCH-

### General News.

Another telegraph company is announced

The iron workers' strike at Cincinnati The striking brick makers at Chicago have The latest news from Squator Hill is that

The situation in the igon trade remains the same at Pittsburg. The Republicans elected the member ongress from Oregon.

The liberal journals of Rome same out mourning for Garibaldi. Ex-Vice President Wheeler refuses to serve on the tariff commission, The rolling mills at Cleveland, t work despite the strikery. The strike among the fron-workers is

ending throughout the North. Ino. Tribbuts, aged 15, was lying nob at Parham, Minn., the oth. Dispatches announce the almost total but ing of the town of Pocahontas, Ark. An envelope factory was burned at Rock ille, Conn., the 10th; loss, \$100,000. To the 9th, the total net receipts of cotton at all United States ports were 4.546,099. Mrs. Garfield has been 'elected a member the Board of Trastees of Hiram College/ There was a destructive wind and hall storm in portions of North Carolina last

rancisco the 8th, having on board god een sent to the New York Penitentiary for

The British steamer Copus arrived at

the 9th. Loss, \$75,000. Reports come from Frazer River Valley,

floods ever known in that province. R. Porter Lee, president of the First Na-both small for the end of the first week of tional Bank of Buffalo, N. V. has been held June. Corn is tassling unusually low, though to bail for "absorbing" the funds of the reported to have been generally well worked In the census year 1880 the woolen mills stands of corn are not good. My. C. L.

British Columbia, of the most disastrous

The reunion of officers of the Union and Confederate armies upon the battle field of Getrysburg, for the purpose of locating more definitely the positions of the various commands, commenced the 7th.

Invelligence received from several counties in southern Virginia represents that considerable dimage is being done to wheat and ontable smill invects known as white midgets. The first sea-going vessel through the Welland canal arrived at Chicago recently, and is chartered for Europe with a large cargo or corn on a through rate. This propeller St. Magnus, is an experiment, on the success of which depends the construction of a line

ween the St. Lawrence and Chicago. The following are the nominations a Wheeler, of New York, Chairman; John L. Hayes, / Massachusetts: / Henry W. Oliver, Pennselvenia; Austin/M. Garland, Illinois Jacob Ambler, Olio John & Phelps, Mis sour; Kobert P. Forter, District of Columbia; John W. H. Underwood, Georgia;

Duncan F. Kenner/ Louisiana. The excess of imports over exports for the wouth of April was \$8,686,000, whereas for the month of April, /881, the excess of exports was \$8,934,000. This great change in he commercial situation has established a drain upon our stock of the precious metals In April the shipment of coin in excess of receipts from abroad was \$1,754,625/ where as in the same month last year the excess of receipty was \$14,084,540. During four months of the present year the excess of shipments was \$13,349,628, as against an ex cess of receipts for the same period of last year of \$24,350,314. / Our/shipments of

#### Alabama News.

Calera now has two hotels, Birmingham is to have a street railroad, Flora, Bullock county, has a Gun Club,

There are two fine Sunday-schools in Mid Sy. Paul's church/ Birmingham, has a new

Burglars are still very active at Birming

The Gainesville Bilde Society was organ zed in 4846/. The Methodists will soon build a hurch Fort Payne. The Missionary Society at Ping Apple ogressing finely

Work has commenced ouse at Talladega, The Jeffgrson county grand jury returned thety-one true bills. Wilcox county scrip is being sold at 25 nd 50 cents on the dollar, Sanford Calbertson, wear Cadsden, com

nitted suicide by hanging. Beef sells at the Greenville market house t A. 6 and 8 gents a bound. Everything is now quiet at Pratt Mines, and the strikers are at work, A daughter of Mr. Downing, near Call man, died from hydrophobia. The Methodists of Greenville have been holding a protracted meeting. The Presbyterians of Union Springs are aising money to build a church The awelling of Noon Walker, in Chero-

kee county, was burned recently Capt. B. B. McKenzie and family have anyed from Verbena to Greenville, Epes Station/ Sumter county, was/almost itirely destroyed by fire last week. Capt. AV. L. Bragg declines to be a candidate for United States/States Sanator. John W/ Sampley of Coneguh county, feried having rossting ears May 27th. The Midway male and female high school

John Kirk, a hegro living near Abbeville, worth between \$15,000 and \$20,000. The summer residence of H./M. Bush, at Mountain Crock, was burned last week Little Arthur Burk, of Six/ Mile fell from tree/and received/very serious injuries. The house of Menry Howard, negro, near willa, Conecuh county/ burned/last week. The Marion Y. M. C. A. presented Dr. R. Gwaltney with avery handsome Hible.

John M. McKleroy was elected chairman The Democratic State Executive Commit-James/Stewart, who was recently shot by A. Harbour, in Cherokee county, died las A son of S. M. P. White, of Cleburne

county, broke his arm in attempting to throw A new mail route has been established be-"Aunt Mattie Dickey" died at ber home Jefferson gounty /a few/days ago, aged

There is more building going on now/in Union Springs than at any time for/several Mr. J/R. Betts, of Evergreen, hid/a pair

f earrings during the war and found them A negro man stole a horse and mule from M. Parker, of Coosa county, but was atested in Montgomery Jesse Bargajher, of Fort Deposit, is the

and/75 great/grand children, Win. Gray has been appointed frequirer of l'allapoosa county to fill the varancy caused by the death of Ben. 1/. Smith, Simon Bray, golored living in Perry coun-

ength and eighteen inches in height. In/an affray near Coketon, Gus Allen, no ro/struck Dick/Shell, white, with a pick, officting what is thought to be a latel wound Next Saturday there will be, at Pleasant rove ofurch, Coosa county, a meeting of sabbath-school superintendents and toachers.

Work is progressing finely on the new olored Methodist church at Vision Springs,

church building in town. The Union Springs Heyald says: Marshal Honie has saved the city/over 17,000 feet of lumber and about four kegs of nails by putting in bermuda grass sewers instead of plank ones/ The grass/seweysare a perfect success. The people of this county do not seem to are a picayune for politics. We find upon questioning farmers, that they will talk with

Col. John W. Bishop, of Talladega, has been appointed a trustee of the A, and M. College, to/fill the /vacancy/caused by the resignation of Gen/ Lev/ W. Lawler. /Col, Is a gyaduate of the gollege, and is in excry way/qualified/for the position, The demograts, in State Convention at Monygomery, placed in nomination the fol-

cation, H. C. Armstrong. will be Ladly Principal of that institution

be in good condition and growing finely. While the crop reports are generally fa-voyable, there are complaints from some neighborhoods of damage to the cotton from the cut worm. Besides corn and cotton are

-IGreensboro Beacon.

cles on The Social Evil and the necessity of lefinitely the positions of the various com-nands, commenced the 7th.

There is a report that the plate upon which he six per cent, bonds continued at 2 % new the six per cent, bonds continued at 314 per prevention of yellow fever, and the impor-The excellent correspondent of the cent under the circular of Secretary Windows tance of an immigrant inspection service as a of the Convention, namely, the old Indian Mission Board of Louisville the

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y, killed a wild cat measuring three feet in

The Talladega / Mountain Home says, Since threshing began, it is found that the yield in wheat is unformally above, the esti-

When completed it will be the handsomes

interest about cotton and corn and oats and hay, but when politics are mentioned they are off .- Tuskaloosa Clarion.

owing ticket! /For Governor, Gen. V. A. O'Weal; Secretary of State, Ellis Phelan; Aftorney General, M. C. Tompkins, Treas yrer, I. /IV. /Vincent; Superintendent of Ed-Rev./T/, W. Yokey, D.D/, for/some xims city, has accepted a professorship in the

Tobey and his excellent wife - Enfaula Especially is this true of the corn grou From present indications we are justified in saying, that our farmers will not draw very largely on Westorn copn raisers for bread an-

both/small for the end of the first/week/of and of a good color. On bottom lands the Stickney stated to us a few days ago, that he had planted some of his bottom lands four times in corp, and still had a poor stand.

THE SANITARIAN for June contains arti-

the best stock of lamps in Selma?

sen—I believe Cawthon & Coleman have a fine stock. Perhaps you may be suit-

Of Medical Faculty Laval University Quebec, of Medical Faculty Laval University Quebec, states: T have found Colden's Lieurg's Liquid Extract of Bref and Tonic In-VIGORATOR particularly useful in advanced stages of Consumption, Weakness, Dyspepsia and Nervous Afflictions. In pregnant women it has been retained while every other article of food was rejected. I can recommend it as convenient, palatable and easy of direction.

Remember the name, COLDEN's-take no other.) Of druggists.

Oscar Wilde was the first to discover that there are greenbacks to sunflowers, -[Boston Commercial Bulletin.

\$1500 per year can be easily made at home working for E. G. Rideout & Co., to Barclay Street, New York. Send for their catalogue and full particulars,-1y. Fortune is said to knock once at every

xpressly for its pages,

A maiden lady said to her little nephew

Cawthon & Coleman, Druggists, Selma

Ala., keep Lamps, Fruit Jars, Hand Mir-rors, Combs and Brushes, Paints, Oils, &c.,

Fashion permits women to wear false hai

Hildreth will fill the followin

Friday Sat. and Sun

Thursday

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Sat, and Sun,

me. I will have some good books with me. Brethren will please publish these appoint-

ments and bring some money to buy my

books and subscribe for the ALABAMA BAP-

District Meeting.

ing on Friday before the fifth Sunday in July. The first item of business is to report

2nd, What are the duties of a church to

her members? Speakers, John Freeman, F. M. Carrol, B. C. Bennett and J. M. Green.

3rd. What is it to keep the Sabbath holy? Speakers, E. H. Wood, Burr Ramage, J. P. Nall and R. P. Copeland.

District Meeting.

soned until the next district meeting.

The committee appointed to draft order of

Mission Notes.

Meeting adjourned.

Christian Work.

F. M. CARROL,

F. B. DUBOSE.

A. W. BEAN,

Subjects for discussion: Ist. Are we under obligations to support foreign Missions? Speakers, M. A. Wood, A. Black, and A. W. Bean.

The first item of business is to report

S. HILDRETH.

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had in the world.

delphia Chronicle.

New Hope,

Forest,

Unity.

Antioch.

Temple Hill,

Grant's Creek,

Pleasant Ridge, Monday

man's door. Not only that, but fortune seems to climb into the windows of some folks and stay with them - [New Haven

What are Your Symptoms, Sufferent Are they a furred tongue, headache, oppres sion after eating, constipation? If so, you are dyspeptic and busious, and nothing will meet your case so efficiently as Simmons Liver Regulator.

An Eastern journal of health says that eating onions is a sure cure for nervousness. It is generally noticed that the onion eater the most complacent man in the car.

Stranger—Young man, can you tell me where I can buy a little stock of Drugs? I have no acquaintance in Selma.

Young Man—Oh, yes, Cawthon & Coleman have a large stock of everything usually sold in Drug Stores, and will treat you well if you call on them. Their prices are low and their good are first class. action and strengthen up your system equal to Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." and their good are first class,

A man should be careful never to tell tales of himself to his own disadvantage. People may be amused, and laugh at the time; but they will be remembered and brought out against him on some subsequent occasion.

NOBODY ENJOYS the nicest surroundings ple about to-day to whom a bottle of Parker's Ginger Tonic would bring more solid comfort than all the doctors they ever tried, the most cannot even wear bangs,-[Phila-See other column.

"Well, my dear, are you getting on nicely with your music?" Oh, yes, mamma; last month when I played four-hand pieces with my music teacher I was always a couple of bars behind. Now I am always at least three

Mothers should understand that Dr. Hol- Fellowship, man's Ague and Liver Pad is a perfect pre- Mt. Pleasant, ventive of Cholera infantum and other in-fantile and summer diseases without medicine. Be sure and get the true Dr. Holman's Pad-the only genuine. All druggists and

A young would be wit in Lewiston, Me., lumberman, was greeted with: "I mind my own business. I know what you are. We make No. 2 clothes-pins out of such stock as Mt. Zion,

you up our way. You git!" A HOUSEHOLD NEED FREE. Send address on postal for 100-page book. 'The Liver, its disease and treatment,"

treatise upon Liver Complaints, Torpid Liver, Jaundice, Biliousness, Headache, Constipation, Dyspepsia, Malaria, etc. Address, Dr. Sanford, 24 Duane St., New York. A Lowell man, a gentleman and a scholar, figures the weather problem in this wise:
There is a large amount of snow yet on the hills and in the forest to the windward of us,

some warm weather. Consequently, when it comes to prophesying, he gives it up.—

[Lowell Citizen.]

[Lowell Citizen.] Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures by its mild, soothing, cleansing, and healing prop-erties. This remedy has stood the test of

time, having been a popular remedy for a quarter of a century. Sold by druggists. Briggs hired a livery horse to take a little exercise. He got more exercise than he wanted, and, as he limped to the side of the road to rest himself, a kind friend asked him:

"What did I come down so quick for?"
"What did I come down so quick for? Did
you see anything in the air for me to hold on
to?" he said, grimly. Stranger-I wonder who keeps Fruit Jars Citizen-Cawthon & Coleman. They have the best Mason's and other styles. They are

Druggists at 24 Broad Street. You had better call and inquire of them. A poet asks: "Why is the nightingale's song so sad?" Perhaps it is because the night-

ingale has to get up so early in the morning. "ENJOY YOUR LIFE"

is good philosopy, but to do so you must have health. If bilious and constipated, or blood is out of order, use Dr. Pierce's "Pleas-ant Purgative Pellets," which are mild, yet certain in their operation. Of all druggists,

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP is the prescription of one of the best female physiians and nurses in the United States, and

Edith-It is the easiest thing in the world to tell a man of brains from a fool, half a p, m., when Wm. B. Jackson was called to square off. A man of brains never acts as if he owned the whole street.—[Philadelphia News.

p, m., when Wm. B. Jackson was called to the floor and delivered a very interesting and impressive essay on the subject of Practical Godliness.

Stranger—I am tired and hot, and want a stranger—I am tired and sow; in the mean time they have out the stranger and set out an excellent garden if he was ready and willing to make the stranger and set out an excellent garden in the stranger and set out an excellent garden in the stranger and set out an excellent garden. The stranger are stranger and set out an excellent garden in the stranger and set out an excellent garden. The stranger are

Stranger-I am tired and hot, and want a cool drink of Soda Water. Can you direct me to a good Drug-Store in Selma? Hackman—Yes, sir; the large three-story Brick Drug-Store, West side Broad Street, No. 24—Red Mortar in Front. They have ice shaved and keep 100 lbs of ice on coolers. Their Syrups are fresh. If you ever take one glass of Soda Water there you will never forget the taste of it. It will make you wish you could live in Selma all summer to enjoy the delicious and harmless drinks that Caw-

HOME QUESTIONS.

To the Sick and Debilitated. Is it worth while to endure penal torture every night from wakefulness, inability to sleep, nervous prostration, &c., when you can be immediately relieved and permanent-3. How shall an interest in the Sabbath-

ly cured by so agreeable a remedy as school work be best promoted? By John W. Jones, with Wm. L. Walston as alternate. HAMARITAN NERVINE Does it pay to be compelled, by debility and languor, to abandon active business when

HAMARITAN NERVINE

The number for July presents such attractions as to commend it to public favor and insure increasing patronage. The opening article gives an exceedingly interesting his. article gives an exceedingly interesting his-tory of Martha's Vineyard, and has seven il-lustrations, St. Petersburg, the City of Con-tradictions (with ten illustrations), Musical Instruments of the Bible, by Alfreton Her-Red Cross (six illustrations), The Society of the n charity it may be better to give than give; but in kissing it is about equal,—cayune.

Red Cross (six Mustrations), Some or woman's Rights, by Rev. Dr. Talmage, Kompert's Stories of Jewish Home Life, and A Visit to Ablottsford and its Vicinity are some of the prominent features. There are serial and short stories by Marion Harland take the ALABAMA BAPTIST SOOR. From there I turned homeward, preaching at other places as I came. I reached home pretty early tired down, after a trip of five weeks, Fraly "the harvest is great, but the laborers are few.". May the Lord bless the mission

> Montery, June 2nd. Arkansas Correspondence.

J. F. BRUNER.

tion for the Curious, etc., etc., are exceedingly interesting features. The price of a single number is 25 cents, or \$3 per annum, sent postpaid. Address Frank Leslie, 53, 55 and 57 Park Place, New York. The well Dear Baptist: The skies brighten. ospects are encouraging, and I feel just known and popular authoress, Marion Har-land, begins a new serial story entitled A Good Fellow, in the August number of Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine, written ke asking your readers to rejoice with us. Many of our Baptist churches are having gracious refreshings from the presence of the Lord. The church at Fayetteville enjoyed a most gracious meeting during the month of March. There were 47 additions to the Now, Johnnie; you go to bed early, and always do so, and you'll be rosy-cheeked and handsome when you grow up." Johnny thought over this a few minutes and then observed: "Well, aunty, you must have sat up a good deal when you were young."—[N.Y. church, mostly by baptism. Pastor Simms is very much cheered, and his little flock are all working as they never have before. Fayteville is a beautiful town of 2000 or 3000 tants, and is the seat of the State University. I have just spent two weeks preaching to Bro. Simms' fold.

The church at Hope City, my former field, has just closed a meeting during which there were 34 additions. Bro. Reaves, the new pastor, is indeed hopeful. He is in deed hopeful. He is in the hands of a good Bloating headaches, nervous prostration and spinal weakness cared by Lydia E. Pink-ham Vegetable Compound. "What are you blowing about?" said the tree to the tornado. "Blowing about eighty miles an hour was the reply."—[Rome Sentieople, and they have been treating him just is he deserves to be treated. The pastor who fails to get a heavy pounding at Hope,

My own church has had more than one If you experience bad taste in mouth, saljundred and twenty-five additions during lawness or yellowness or yellow color of skin, feel stupid and drowsy, appetite unsteady, frequent headache or dizziness, you are "bil-ious," and nothing will arouse your liver to action and strengthen up your system equal apon to "bury in baptism" others dead to in and alive to righteousnes. While our city is improving rapidly, the cause of Christ

Dr. Mayfield, I understand, is engaged in a series of meetings with his church (Calvary) at Little Rock. I am not advised as to Sophronia—"What is philosphy?" It is something that enables a rich man to say there it no disgrace in being poor.—[Somerthe results so far, more than that the prospects are favorable for a good meeting, Many of our pastors are being cheered in their work. The good news is coming from all parts of the State, "The Lord is doing great things for us whereof we are glad." Dr. W. E. Paxton has resigned the Presidency of Centennial Institute. He does this and in Cigars one of the best 5ct Cigars to be but the poor, bald-headed mea who need it

College. East Tennessee, and also of Ham- and community are extended to the bereaved ilton Theological Seminary. He served his husband, children and relatives. But let us first and only pastorate in Washington City, comfort ourselves with these words: If we D. C., and goes to Ft. Smith to take charge believe that Jesus died and rose again, even of the LaFayette St. Baptist church. Helena church has a new pastor in the person of Rev. J. E. Jasper. Bro. Jasper is said to be a young man of fine preaching ability, and is fresh from the Southern Bap-I expect Bro. V. W. Barnett to be with

tist Theological Seminary. The Baptist denomination of Arkansas is making good progress. There are other mat-ters of interest which we would like to mentiou, but have already made this communication long enough. We are ever glad to hear of the prosperity which is crowning the efforts of our Baptist Zion in Alabama, May C. W. CALLAHAN.

Eureka Springs, Ark., June 6, 1882.

From Texas. Eds. Ala. Battist - Since my letter to you last winter, I have had correspondents from different parts of the Southern States as well as Northern, and one from Oregon. We cient rain to make it sure; corn is of every height from twelve feet down; oats and wheat are good; peaches and all kinds of

thank the "Lord of the Harvest?" I think we have a country that can sat-Middle, and more Northern, and we are dren now mourning the loss of a mother, we still civilized, for in every town, old or new, offer the consolation derived from the cher-At a district meeting of the Baptist shurch our churches of all denominations, are genheld at Linden 20th and 30th of April, the erally well filled. You would think from "Asleen in Iesus blessed sleen." following named bersons reported as delegates, to-wit: F. H. McGill, Jas. S. Baty, Hills church; W. B. Jackson, Bethel church; comes, and the people are driving in from

Hills church; W. B. Jackson, Bethel church; S. P. Tucker, S. P. Jackson, Shiloh church; G. W. Barkley, Bethlehem church; J. W. Jones, W. F. Westbrook, Mt. Pleasant church; E. T. Walston, W. H. Grant, S. B. Jackson, Linden church.

After devotional exercises conducted by Rev. F. H. McGill, the meeting was organized by calling S. P. Tucker to the chair and requesting S. B. Jackson to act as secretary.

Essays by Wm. B. Jackson and G. W. Barkley were postponed to 7½ o'clock, p.m., and that of J. W. Jones postponed to 10 o'clock, a. m., next day.

Comes, and the people are driving in from all directions.

What your people of Alabama think of Texas is shown by the number of good citizens settling here. I noticed the same twenty-five years ago when I first came. To speak of success; there is a man in this councillation with in family about eight years ago from Indiana, with about \$150. Bro. Runyan joined the Baptist church in August, 1876. He was honest and pure at heart; a and besides has \$10,000, but it took work; and I often say if a man with \$150 can do so well, how much better could be done with two or three thousand and good hands to children and many friends to mourn his and that of J. W. Jones postponed to 10 o'clock, a. m., next day.

At the request of the meeting, Rev. F. H.

McGill delivered an interesting explanation of the origin and object of district meeting. Wm. B. Jackson, G. B. Barkley and J. S.

Baty were appointed a committee to draft an child it rests the mother. Price 25cts a bottle.

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Now if you have an over supply of real ed for a little water. He talked no more good farmers like those we have settled and died easy; without a struggle he went to o'clock, a, m., Sunday 50th, and John W. among us from your State, let them come; sleep. He was confined to his bed with tyJones was called to the floor and delived a there is plenty of land left, and room in the phoid fever from March 30th to May 19th. short but able essay on The Benefits of Baptist church for as many as want to come Blessed are they that fall asleep in Jesus. to get seats, and a welcome; we would not press any who are not wishing to emigratebusiness, &c., for the next district meeting. it is hard to break up old homes and fire-reported as follows:

sides. But in England, where I spent the Bethel, at McKinley, on the fifth Sabbath and Saturday before, at 10 o'clock, a. m., in July, as the place and time for the next district meeting.

Subjects for discussion:

1. Should members of the church who persistently refuse to support the gospel, be retained in fellowship? By John T. Cain, with Absalom Autery as alternate.

Iast few years, is seen quite a contrast to this new and flourishing country. I see now in mind's eye in Liverpool, at early morn, the workmen of every kind, from the labor, the workmen of every kind, from the Bethel, at McKinley, on the fifth Sabbath last few years, is seen quite a contrast to Absalom Autery as alternate.

Absalom Autery as alternate.

What are stumbling blocks in the way of Christianity? By S. B. Jackson, with W.

See along the ten or twelve miles of docks thousands of poor men asking work which they could not get, and returning sad and they could not g then I see night after night glittering lights with their more finished glitterings within, tempting the laborer to come and partake of temptations displayed before him, which send the companies of the laborate of the laborate of temptations displayed before him, which send the companies of the laborate of the labora All of which is respectfully submitted.

W. B. JACKSON, JR.,
G. W. BARKLEY,
JAS, S. BATY,

Com.

Limit thousands to perdition, and too the innotent of their daily bread; then, worse still, there between the hours of eight and eleven, there between the hours of women, some with input of clar and was released from its tene-JAS, S. BATY,

You nervous dyspeptics, why approach the dinner table with a positive disgust for all that is savory and delicious, when a vigorous appetite for even the plainest food is created by the use of

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The meeting of the 26th of May, 1882, her pure spirit was released from its tenement of clay, and went to "God who gave it."

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than that of earth, where even the stars are brighter, the grass more green, and the beau-tiful flowers yield a more fragrant smell.

Mission Notes.

Is it wise to live in this bright world as though it were a dungeon, constantly miserable and discontented, when the worst case of epilepsy, nervousness or hypochondria is cured in ninety days by such a pleasant and wholesome an exhiterant as

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Can it be possible that any person of a nervous temperament will run the risk of apoplexy or paralysis when he can tone and regulate the nervous centres with

\*\*Samaritan Nervine\*\*

Is it not a spicles of moral insunsity for any merchanic, farmer or traveler to be without the best known antidote against disease,

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another important point. Here is a thickly settled neighborhood with a Baptist church, but no pastor. It is a beautiful farming country and a fine country for raising stock, but it is the strong hold of Universalism. They have had no preaching this year, only what the evangelist has done for them. From here I travelled east to Pea river, preaching every day and often at night. I found a few Baptists near Pea river, but no church, it having core forms and presented and presented in the all with whom he associated. None could be in his company long and not feel the power of his presence and his influence for good. "To live." with him, was "Christ;" "to die is gain." Death to him is undoubtedly "exceeding great gain," nor would you, in your best moments, wish to having gone down. I organized a Sunday-school for them and got them started to work for the Lord. Some have promised to ber, my dear sister, that the separation is but for a season; our dear brother is not lost, where he is awaiting your arrival. You have been highly distinguished by the blessing of possessing such a companion for life; so, it cause and carry it on until all the destitute | ted to the felicity of one of the best of men. places shall be supplied with the gospei of Happiness of an earthly nature has marked the path of a series of years you were per-mitted to be his companion. All who know you will ever honor and respect you, not on-ly as the reliet of Bro. Atkinson, but as the distinguished individual who entitled herself to his gratitude by such a series of unremit-

no doubt, draw down upon your head a blessng from him to whom he was dear. He acted nobly his part while living. was his delight to do his Master's will. His (for after my first or second year as an indichurch was dear to him, for which no sacrifice was too great for him to make. land-the poorest I owned-and spread i while his friends and neighbors shared largely his hospitality. He was the sufferer's over pretty thick, intending it to rot. Having But why need I dwell upon his virtues? They will live as long as time shall last, and crops, I found I needed the land one corn dwell with him in heaven. Be firm, be stead- er of a field. I hauled the straw back to oc-

fast, my sister, and ere long you will be permitted to meet him on the "shores of blessed eternity."

"When we get home to that beautiful land, When we get home to that beautiful land, With its beautiful city of gold; When we've passed over the river of death, And are safe in the beautiful fold; When we get home from our wanderings here

To that clime where they wander no more; When, with the loved ones who've passed inwe will stand with our harps on the shore; When we get home and our trouble are o'er And our journey is ended below; When we are free from each cumbe

weight, And the sins that doth hinder us so," then sweet will be our rest!

J. K. RYAN. OBITUARY.

Died, near Liberty church, after a long and painful illness, Mrs. Rhoda S. Holcombe, wife of Rev. T. P. Holcombe, in the 83rd year of her age. She was born in the in order to devote himself more fully to the work of the ministry. This, we think, is the was her father. The family moved to Alaright thing for him to do. Dr. Paxton is too bama in 1816. She was married to Tarten good a preacher to be confined to the school P. Holcombe in the year 1827. Sister Holroom, especially when Arkansas stands so combe first united herself to the Presbyterian much in need of earnest, able, faithful church, not long after she came to Alabama, reachers. I know not what church will be and afterwards joined the Baptist church, ofortunate as to get Bro. Paxtou for her and has been a consistent member of that pastor. He is certainly capable of filling order for nearly sixty years; and has been a the acre, and let it lie all winter. Removing member of Liberty church ever since it was | that when I turned it in, I had more than Prof. Milton D. Houk, of Decatur, Ala., constituted, about the year 1845. She was merely the litter or seed. I fear that we of as, doubtless, been elected, ere this, to fill a kind mother, a loving companion, and a the vacancy caused be the resignation of Bro. much loved citizen. It might be well said Paxton. Centennial Institute is a Baptist that she was a helpmeet indeed. Not only school, and under Dr. Paxton's management, was she faithful in her house, but she also stood firm by the side of her much loved hus-Dr. A. S. Worrell, the brother whose wri- band in his long ministerial work. Bro. tings are ever pervaded with such a sweet and Holcombe's grand success in the ministry, is devotional spirit, has located at Ft, Smith, strong evidence of her co-operation. She Ark, Bro, Worrell is an able minister, and did not merely consent to his proclaiming has received a warm welcome to our growing the glad tidings of peace, but was a real shepherd's staff to him, and encouraged him Rev. P. C. Mays has also found a home in in the great work. Our departed sister's excities with a view of obtaining some more Ft. Smith. Bro. Mays is a nephew of Dr. | ample should be cherished and imitated by F. B. Mays. He is a graduate of Carson | all. The sympathies of the entire church

so them also which sleep in Jesus will God bring with him at his second coming. "Asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep, From which none ever wakes to weep; A calm and undisturbed repose, Unbroken by the last of foes.'

J. D. MARTIN. Columbiana, Ala., May 28th. OBITUARY.

Died, in Conecuh county, Ala., May 16, 1882, Sister Lucinda Kyser, wife of our esteemed brother, George Kyser.

The subject of this notice was born in Edgefield, South Carolina, Nov. 3rd, 1820; came to Alabama in early life; was married in 1836; was baptized into the fellowship of Bellville Baptist church by Eld. Alex. Trav-is, in 1842. Sister Kyser was a quiet and the more than forty years of her married life, it is said that not a harsh or rude word really have a fine country, and crops are splendid. Cotton has a good stand with suf- had made the marriage vow. Her light shone mildly but steadily. For the last few years of her life she suffered from heart diswheat are good; peaches and all kinds of fruit are doing well, and vegetables are abun-she had just walked into the house, when dant. Have we not good reason this year to her strength failing, she was caught in her husband's arms, and in a few moments was taking her last sleep. Thus passed away one satisfy any class of people; here are people dear to all who knew her. To the dear hus-from all the Southern States, as well as the

46th Psalm (Socts.) by Dudley Buck, is Joseph's Bondage (\$1) By CHADWICK. From which none ever wakes to weep,

Mrs. Mary B. Phillips.

Mrs. Mary B. Phillips, nee Smartt, was

Deaths in Alabama.

In Yroy, John R. Grubbs.

In Demopolis, A. Schmidt

In Abbeville, George Hutts,

In Montgomery, Wm. Sharp.

In DeKaib county, Ellen Hess.

In Randolph county, Agy Rose,

In Bibb county, Mrs. Mary Pratt.

In Montgomery, Mrs. J. H. Paull,

Near Chulafinnee, W./P. Stephens. In Cleburne county, G. W. Morton.

In Sumter county, Dr. L. T. Porter.

In Perry county, Mrs. Haney Oakes.

In Mobile, Mrs. Katie F. O'Connell.

In Eufaula, Mrs. John R. Robertson.

Near Cooper's Station, Frank Eilands,

In Colbert county, William Pennington.

Near Shelly Iron Works, Mary Ann Senie

In Perry county, Mrs. Rebecca A. Thames,

In Sumter county, Mary Clemens Malor e.

In Jefferson county, Mrs. Nancy Waldrop.

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to the flower and excursion season Redemption Hymn (30cts.) By J. C. D. PARKER, will be most acceptable to choirs OLIVER DITSON & CO., Boston. H. DITSON & CO., 843 Broadw'y, N.Y

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were of importance to us. In the first place, she brought the summer fashions to our out-of-theway place; that was something to our one dressmaker and to our economical mothers, and would have been of more consideration to us, only that we loved Letta for her own sake, and lost sight of last year's gowns and from it. bonnets in our joy at seeing her,

Letta was a little later that season on Saturday afternoon.

We were there in full force, and break in the cry, "Mother." caught sight of the white handkerchief fluttering from the car window as the engine came slowly in. Letta was in our arms directly, and we had indulged in a good deal of promiscuous hugging and kissing, and were preparing to do it all over again,

"that isn't the new minister that's to preach while t'other one's gone?" We all shrank back except Letta, er, who lifted his hat to us at parting. and refined manners removed us at a | what else?" greater distance from him than years could have done.

"He has been on the train from Boston," said Letta, as we looked after him with a good deal of interest. Peter is right, and that he is to preach was used to laughing. in the pastor's absence. He looks sensible and intelligent."

hours long, as our minister did last tite, Ruth haint; poor critter!" Sunday," growled Peter. We were not much surprised at finding the stranger in the pulpit on

to his accustomed doze. At last he what's before 'em." gave it up in despair, and listened

We used to have three full sermons in those times, the people being determined to get the worth of their money,

sion, was to the young people; and service." we were, therefore, pleasantly invited to occupy the front pews. The kindly advice and Christian counsel were certainly worthy of being engraved were engraven upon many of our a little lift goes a great ways." hearts, and that some of us have been better men and women for the faith- ning in and out to amuse Ruth, would ability to swing an ax, hold a plow, which occur during decomposition.

But the point around which our story centres was foreshadowed in

"The young are always generous. Let there be system in your charities. It is not benevolence to give your pennies to any beggar who asks alms poor, and then be of service to them by your thoughtful kindness. In this way you will establish a home mission

"Perhaps, while I speak these words, a neighbor who requires just this kind of home aid and sympathy. If so, I'm going to ask you to raise your hands. Do not be afraid. It will be

designated. The young preacher reced. If you will all agree to act in

The moment church was over we them. whom he had in his thoughts when he our village after that delightful expeheld op his hand.

drunkard out," scoffed Peter. "And her mother is a perfect slov-

"And Ruth has the hip disease and never can be anybody, any way."

"There are more children than you can shake a stick at." he interesting?" lisped Olive Gay.

"Now look here!" put in Pendenmis, "I know these Kemps are a pretty neficence. The main points of the cask." Large crops are simply the sult will naturally follow. 3d. By and Iowa. The net decrease in all me think of them. What's the use of going huckleberrying in a pasture ury a farmer's daughter left her home to give it that attention its importance vate the one-third better. In culti-

say for and against the Kemps.

and we went home to think it over cation. In the course of time she This makes a most valuable manure paratively little labor is required to

Directly the Kemp residence be- er, of Halifax, whose name was John In the cow stable, muck is valuable. The better the stock the greater the tire community. It was a houst name was John as an absorbent, and should be used profit. It will not pay to raise sorry fire community. It was a hovel- and settled down to a life of honest without stint.

to let them feel we were making them to God. She vowed most solemnly table matter, liberate the salts, and but little inferior to thoroughbreds an object of charity-and she was in these words-

the most amicable manner.

"Would you be kind enough to let | her first home to a better one.

her, saying, with a sigh: "I guess you can't rest much here; he said:

it she had never seen. per, without a word of apology, and The Crossleys grew rich and great.

the corner, the picture of squalid pov- story above story, in solid masses. Southern Cultivator, than usual; but the week before our erty. Her eyes turned eagerly to the The work-people were increased to minister's summer vacation was to beautiful flowers, and Olive placed the number of four and five thousand. commence we received word that we them upon her pillow. The child The good old mother became alarmmight be at the depot to welcome her clutched at them with the natural de- ed, and said that such large operamand for sympathy which finds out- tions were dangerous, and that a crash

The woman's wan face looked al- "No; we are well insured. 'Honor by the purchase of acid phosphate Mobile from grade and common stock most attractive, as she went to the the Lord with thy substance, and with

son would like that we have an abun- Then came a row of workmen's dwell- manure of some kind. He was a young man, but his grave dance of. Books, for instance, and- ing-houses; then an orphanage, and

"Milk?" asked Ruth hesitatingly. "Oh, yes, we could send you some every day, if you would like."

your laugh that made the girls long ing. It was the fruit of systematic efforts at improvement. The abso-"I noticed the white neck-tie. I hope to cry. It did not sound as if she benevolence—of the regular allotting lute quantity of phosphoric acid, lime,

woman said, with another long dismal dealing honestly with God, and giv- by turning under a crop grown on the "I hope he won't give a sermon two sigh. "She haint much of an appe- ing him the fair reckoning of his own soil. But the proportion of these val- graving of the Clydesdale stallion.

wink the tears off her long, silken thousand business men, give them the creased by growing a crop of clover Jashes, 'you must let us idle girls help vow of the young wife, give them the or peavines. The quantity of the in- can draft-horse breeders have selectthe following Sabbath, but we were you to bear some of your burdens. fidelity of that mother who was alnot quite prepared for his fresh and How do you manage to take care of ways looking to see how she could sufficient, in a fertile soil, to produce breeds—the Percheron (including the attractive presentation of gospel such a large family?"

"Well, I think I know what's before | Fill our churches with women as nome," said Letta; "I am going to be | ble as that kitchen-maid, and our of some service to you and Ruth, stores with such boys as she reared, The third discourse, upon this oc- sew for them, it would be doing us a byterian.

"I am sure it would be doing me one," said the poor woman, brighten-"It's the first cheerful word I've | From the Country Gentleman. head in many a year. When a poor What Constitutes Good Farming. critter gets stuck in the mud, like me,

"You would not mind us girls runyou, Mrs. Kemp?" "I would be glad and thankful,

miss; I would, indeed!' with a can of new milk, a loaf of

'You have been crying," said Olive. "It's none of your business if I have," blurted out Peter.

Little by little, we made our way into the hearts and homes of the church in a new dress, and the chilrefuse him liquor, we soon brought him to terms. Such a laugh as we Many things are allowed to go to abundant re-agents and fuel, to do and to the weight of bone in them. had the day the boys put the pig in the pen, and we coaxed Mr. Kemp to

which was the most uncomfortable. with the family and comfort Ruth. wear is quite an annual tax, even in siew you may be sure it is a worthy We asked him to go at the first, but where properly cared for. Some who one for I happen to know that his he said: "No, not yet." He thought are looked upon as good practical money, and food, and raiment, and kindness were better at the first than tion to small things, and as a conseconcert, I will promise to be one of exhortations. When he did go, I quence a loss is sustained. This in

juddled around Pendennis, to learn We never lost sight of the poor in rience, and have kept up our Home "I was thinking of Ruth Kemp," Mission ever since, and I earnestly hope there are many young people "Why, her father is the awfullest who will become just such missionaries .- Youth's Companion.

### How God Could Get His Share

BY REV. F. G. CLARK, D. D.

was engaged to marry a young weav- for all kinds of crops, especially corn. attend them.

Letta did not wonder she said so, with so much fidelity, that I attribute for a place with less home comfort in the great success of my father in business. My mother was always look-Mrs. Kemp brought a rusty tin dip- ing how she could best keep her vow. The sons of the kitchen-maid became Buchupaiba. \$1, at druggists. Ala. Depot, and that each female will be worth owners of mills which covered acres Irvine, Garsede & Alexander, Montgomery. \$50 when 3 years old. With a herd the girls tried to sip a little water | The sons of the kitchen-maid became Ruth was lying on a flock-bed in of ground. These structures rose,

would come. The sons answered:

spicuous charities,

of a certain portion of one's income "We don't keep a cow now," the to Christian charity. It was simply

husbandry.

#### FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Formerly it was thought that eduhandle a hoe, and swing a scythe being all that was required in a good

profit is expected. farming tools are left where last used, | crops. wear a collar. It was hard to say exposed to the changes of weather, and sooner or later become useless Finally the minister went in to pray from rust and decay. The natural farmers do not give the needed atten-

(except woodland enough to supply farm.

We decided to pull straws to see carnings, and at length was able to wagon load of dry muck, 5 bushels of males that their means will permit, no should be the pioneers in our who should be the pioneers in our When the couple were about entering flour, 100 pounds of plaster can be bred male. The first increase will be double the value of the parent stock the longest straw, and Olive Gay the consecration took possession of the using, and fermentation will take in almost every case. This improvebortest, so it was their lot to go.

After a good many misgivings and the house she rose at four o'clock in worth double that of cow manure. It weeding out the inferior stock and re-

"If the Lord does bless me at this food. One plot or more in a hill followed, will make him a rich man They found old Kemp, as the boys place, the poor shall have a share of gives a vigorous start to corn or po- in time. The farmer of small means tatoes. A few bushels of hen manure who lives convenient to the railroad. called him, asleep on the flat door it."

tatoes. A few bushels of hen manure who nives convenient to the railroad, sill, with a four-footed companion That grand act of consecration was added increase its value, as I have who will select his best native cows, grunting and rooting around him in the germ of a life of marvelous nobil- known for I have witnessed its good cross them with a thoroughbred Jerity. It was the law of this home for effects. This extra quantity of ma- sey bull can soon build up a choice Mrs. Kemp, who had commenced many years, while sons were born and nure can be applied to some poor herd of grade Jerseys that will be-Wilton spent her vacation in our vil- sweeping the room the moment she grew up under its eanobling influence. knolly and weedy pasture, the sod come the most important factor in lage we established a home mission, in perceived the visitors approaching, John Crossley died, leaving a com- turned over, leveled and pulverized, solving the problem: "How to make stirred him up with the broom, and fortable property and a good name. and the land cultivated in hoed crops the farm pay." It is an inferior Jerpoked him out of the way, so that the The widow lived on to old age, and till well subdued, then seeded down. sey breed that will not average 3 lbs. would never consent to remove from The same ground which produced of butter per week for nine months. little or nothing is now yielding from This would be 12 lbs. per month, or us come in and rest a little, and get a | The sons carried on their father's & to \$10 per acre above cost. This ros lbs. per nine months. This butglass of water?" asked Letta, with a business, educated and controlled by plan strictly carried out for a few ter sold at to cents per pound would the spirit of the mother's early vow. | years converts the non-paying land | nett \$32.40. If the calf is a male is The woman knocked the cat off a One of the younger sons became a into a profitable farm. This surplus should be slaughtered the third or broken chair, and pushed it toward baronet and member of Parliament profit the owner can use at discretion fourth day. If a female it should be for West Riding. In his mature life (if out of debt) in making improve- separated from the cow just as soon ments or ornamenting and beautify- as the bag is considered in good con-"It is to this vow, made and kept | ing his grounds, and rendering the | dition, and taught to drink skimmed home more cheerful and attractive. W. G.

CATARRH OF THE BLADDER.

Green Manuring.

bed and bent over the blossoms.

the first fruits of all thine increase; far cheaper process of green manager about as a subject all expenses are to bring up our soils and keep them paid. At no time during the year

of the head, as if those days were America. On seeing a fine landscape of the home manures above alluded good demand in our large cities and when a stranger approached with a very far away; but, somehow, there at sunset, the glory of the sky enter- to is nothing more than an act of sim- towns for good butter at a fancy price. carpet bag in his hand, and asked to came a softer look into her face after ed his heart, and he asked himself, ple justice to the otherwise overwork. The estimate of 3 pounds per cow be directed to the house of the clery that, and she tried to be kind, in her "What shall I render unto the Lord?" ed soil. We may as reasonably ex- each week for nine months is quite poor way, to the young ladies who, in The answer to this question was the pect our work animals to do full work low for a moderately good grade Jer-"What'll yer bet," whispered Peter, turn, spoke pleasant words to her. purchase of land for a People's Park, without supplying them with necessarily good grade Jer-"We could bring you flowers al- after his return home, at a cast of ry food, as to expect the soil to yield some of them may more than double most every day," said Letta, going to \$30,000. The Park was given to the abundant annual crops without ma- it. The stock farmer is the most in-Ruth and helping her to arrange the town of Halifax. At length two spanure. Even the very richest soils dependent of all farmers. For the who gave the necessary directions and blossoms in water. "I dare say there cious almshouses were built and en- will in time fail to remunerate the la- labor employed and the money insent Pendennis along with the strang- are other things, too, that a sick per- dowed by two of these brothers. bor of tillage if denied the benefit of vested no branch of farming pays bet-

We do not mean to say that turning beside these any number of less con- under green crops will of itself restore to the soil all the elements of fertili-This story carries its lesson on its ty that are annually abstracted from face. This magnificent beneficence it by the crops, and that this process Ruth broke out into a queer, net- was the outcome of proportionate git- may be made independent of other kindred affections thousands testify potash and other inorganic elements of the soil are not one whit increased

uable elements available for the wants "Mrs. Kemp," said Letta, trying to Put this Christian squareness into a of a succeeding crop is greatly in- ing article we extract the following: Deacon Blank, who depended as some folks think I could do better, the results would be startling. The were in a soluble, available form. But Horse, They are both excelle much upon his Sunday nap as he did but I can't. When I was a girl, I Lord's treasury would be full, for he such is not the case, and it is the bus- each may well have their ardent adupon his chicken dinner, covered his was bright and active enough, and would then be able to give the in- iness of the scientific farmer to ren- mirers and advocates. three different times with I'm sure I never thought I should crease of a hundredfold and not have der them soluble. This is done by The Clydesdales have, however, his pocket handkerchief, preparatory come to this. But girls don't know it wrested from his service by the deep plowing, liming and green ma- one immense advantage. They have selfishness of a half consecration. nuring. But there are other elements been bred from the first—that is from We've got a little sewing society start- and the salvation of God would soon There are ammonia and carbonic record. They show the result, in ed among the young folks, and if you sweep round the earth in a tidal wave, acid, which are abstracted from the persistency of type, in steady imwould let us take your children and wrapping a redeemed world .- Pres- air and stored up in the roots, stems provement, and in the increasing de-

> cation was not necessary for a farmer, luble forms by chemical reactions cart horse is superior, but he has the came back, his eyes looked as red as cal labor. Both combined are still extensive changes in the soil by de- those which do not naturally reach that he can use to his own advantage, acid gathered from the air, but break- bed back. Though standing 16 to

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the wants of the farm), should be disposed of at some price or even given the soil but enhances its fertility. In ten years there has been an increase posed of at some price or even given the soil but enhances its fertility. In ten years there has been an increase away rather than be held at a yearly raising stock we are enabled to sow in thirty Start and Territories, and A charming illustration of conse- loss, which has to come out of the our lands in grasses as a rotation, not a decrease in sixteen. Four of the rated living appeared many years profits of the farm. This loss is only resting our worn soils, but add- latter were Southern States and twelve ago in a London periodical. It was greater in most cases than the in- ing thereby to their strength. Even were Northern States east of the Mis-"I hate to go among filthy, rude peo the story of the Crossley family, in its creasing value of the land. There if no grasses are sown and the native souri river, including five New Engvery humble beginnings, and in its are other leaks that should be looked grasses which spring up spontaneous- land States, New York, New Jersey, result of applying manure which every pasturing, say two-thirds of our farms, the Northern States east of the Mis-At the close of the eighteenth cent- farmer knows, but many of them fail we are enabled to manure and culti- souri river is more than offset by the where there ain't any huckleberries! in Yorkshire, England, to go as serthe off our costs roll are some to go as take off our coats, roll up our shirt the places at once of kitchen-maid, This can be obtained by different so as to derive from one acre what we tain States for more profitable occuhouse-maid, milk-maid and cook. methods on the farm without resort- have been accustomed to harvest pations, or because it could be done "That is the right sentiment," said She milked six cows morning and ing to costly commercial fertilizers, from three acres, with no additional more cheaply elsewhere in the country of labor. This within true But on the industry the minister appearing in our midst, evening, beside all else; and when All the waste of the household should cost of team or labor. This within try. But on the whole the industry and holding out his hand in a cheery she found leisure beyond these ser- he put into a vat or heap, and deod- itself is an important consideration, has had an enormous increase, the way to Pendennis. Then he listened vices, she occupied herself in spinning orized by the use of road dust, which and gravely to all we had to be been the overest in tentent of the overest of beautiful or the overest or the overest of beautiful or the overest or the over is cheap. The manure from the hen- pay more than the expense of keep- having increased fifty per cent in-ten But with all that was lowly and un- house and privy should be composted, ing; and the increase is a clear profit. years. "Suppose you put it to the vote now," said he. "The best time in the she had a genuine piety. She had a genuine piety. She had a genuine piety. She had a milk increase will be clear gain. Milk been brought up with the Bible as her (which is found on most farms) to- the increase will be clear gain. Milk So he put it to vote, and the Kemps guide, and with the pure and noble gether with leaves and other refuse fed to hogs will pay a handsome profit received the sympathy of the majority, ideas which belong to Christian edu-

nothing more or less—and not one in industry. Crossley was frugal and thrifty. He got on well, laid by his composted thus: Forty bushels or one be to select the choicest native females that their means will negmit the house she rose at four o'clock in may also be composted as above, leaving their hands.

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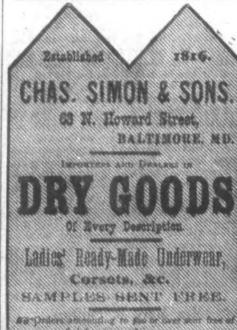
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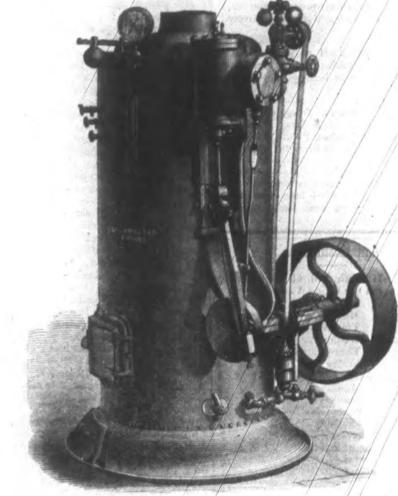
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