COMMUNICATIONS. Loose Communion.

more about this pamphlet.

A PECULIAR PEOPLE.

two books lodges in the fact, that with a joy worth worlds. We gained terest in their child's religious pref- as I expected. I had visited Union Bonheur and Harriet Heimer. to accept this fact, but wishes to strip Baptists of whatever distinnumber of cashiers, politicians, and that we were exposed to danger. other worldly men and women, and this is the source whence comes the loose communion "principle" among us; they haven't got the right sort of back-bone; and in fact know but very little about it. J. J. D. R. For the Alabama Baptist.

Reminicences of Missionary Life-By Land and by Sea.

teen months, living within the city | nations and to help defray expenses, of them in the great day. walls of Shanghai. The Tai Ping and also to consider the numbers they rebels had ravaged vast regions, and are gathering in, that they may glory were now threatening Nanking; and in the flesh a little. Let us consider! the people, filled with terror, were re- Accepting Jesus as our foundation, moving from the cities to the villages. | would we not receive greater spiritual Rumors were rife of a local rising in | blessings without such characters? Shanghai of the Canton and Fokien | And if these stumbling blocks were "Our Worthy Dead," makes a slight | Bro. Dill endeared himself to me

tired, our teacher came, and, arous-

prise to find ten or twelve rebel sol- two get all the others of this kind or- Providence. diers in their red turbans and sashes, dained. We could try to overlook the led by my cook in the same dress! ignorance and conceit of such preach-"Mr. Crawford is not at home," I said ers if they proved by their walk to be in apology for not opening the door | Christians, but taking them as they

fleet to dislodge the insurgents; and, have any Sunday-school. of course, during the siege it would not I am persuaded that there are thoube safe or pleasant to remain in the sands of good Baptists who have not measure of progress suggested in the will tell why woman, as a rule, cannot she holds in living literature." Her city. The U. S. Consul promised to inform us of the arrival of the imperial army; and we went on with our cris, and the harm they do is incalcuwork as quietly as we could under lable. They cause many people to Alabama, and as to the prospects of impotence in the lack of organ rather the age of 72. By her writings she these conditions. Both of our schools take a wrong view of Baptists in gen- any advance in the Master's cause than the lack of opportunity? had been broken up by the panic and eral. People living near such church- here in the near future. In order to From the beginning of the world sand a year, and this in America or the removal of most of the pupils. es and preachers, if they have read this, we must have help, not so much down to the sixteenth century, history England would not be considered in At the end of three weeks, an impe- but little of our denomination, and in money as in men to develop the is blank in reference to the achieve fair proportion to the writer's genius rial fleet suddenly appeared in the have not traveled enough to know power that is here among the coun- ments of woman in the domain of the and industry, river before the city and opened fire what we are, naturally suppose that try people. Our country is dotted all fine arts. During the three interven- In the "Woman's Pavillion" at the upon it. The gates were closed, and Baptists are an ignorant, egotistical, over with Baptist churches. They ing centuries a woman's name appears Centennial was seen some of the work we were shut in during the whole of hypocritical kind of people. Such are poor and weak it is true, yet with occasionally. In the present century of a distinguished artist, Norwegian this battle, which lasted several days. churches and preachers have a de- the right kind of ministers to go the pen is mightier than the sword or by birth-M'me. Elizabeth Jirechan. uge at the Episcopal mission, beyond shameful way?

The inhabitants who had not ned transfer, and to insist upon their would lead us to seize upon centres, striving to establish beyond cavil or men, this woman is the only man ence; and in front of the house a sanville.

phlet. He writes with ability, and in to conciliate Europeans, always open- hear from them upon this subject? some parts of his essay makes a show ing the gates to admit us. Our nearof information. He writes with the est and only feasible route lay along Dowly, Baldwin Co., Ala. most glaring sophistry, and like all the eastern suburbs between the river men of his latitudinarian sect, breathes and the sity wall. An Imperial bat- An Incident-Through Grace, not out "charity" and "Christian spirit" tery on the opposite side of the river for all sects who oppose our restricted commanded this suburb; and we al-

at the South, and the only "increase give them. Many brought their jew- school girl, and in rather delicate suggestions. T. J. McCandless, at the South is among ignorant ne- elry and other valuables, begging us health. From a child she was bright, New Market, Ala. groes." It is not necessary to say to take care of them, as they were in and had early thoughts about religconstant danger of being robbed by ion, and "the church;" but she dreadthe rebels. Wong Pin Song re-open- ed the thought of immersion. It was This is another pamphlet, by Rev. ed the school with such of the former too fearful, that going down into the R. E. Melvin, of Camden, Miss., and girls as remained in the city, and water, and under it. But when, of published by "The Baptist Book many new ones who were anxious to late, she was ceasing to be a mere House, Memphis, Tenn." It is an secure the protection their connection child, and had become a manifest

For the Alabama Baptist. An Appeal to the Churches.

In the spirit of humility, earnestness, prayerfulness, and with an eye single to the honor and glory of God, baptized now." And when all three, assistance to weaker brethren in their I wish to disclaim all pretensions to ministers, I have witnessed many not afraid of the water, and they be ly of children.

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One night, long after we had re- converted to occupy their places.

ing Mr. Crawford, urged us to seek pear to be exceedingly anxious to a war speech. There was at that time him another help-meet. safety in flight, saying the city was to make a display of the talents of their a great deal of dissatisfaction among Time fails me to speak of Hixson. be captured that night, the officials young men; so they encourage and the soldiers on account of the con- Eley, Johnson, Baker and others at the people were all in great alarm. whether there is any evidence of a been honorably discharged and sent all. After holding a consultation, we de- divine call or not. The consequence home sick, were taken from their cided to remain at home, committed is that many pass through life accom- beds, hurried to Talladega, and sent The Progress Which Woman Has ourselves into the hands of our Father, plishing but little, while others prove from there to the army, like so many Made in Art and Literature in About daylight, our servant called Brethren, I speak boldly, trusting my morning of Sept. 16th, 1862, the en-

tions towards Europeans, we decided beneath their notice. There is not by the suggestions of the various re- man to sing bass. We believe that ly and lovingly into the face of nature to remain at home for further devel- glory enough in it for them. Some- ports, especially in the reports on edopments. The governor of the prov- times where three or four belong to ucation and missions. The discus- departments of activity, are ordained, skies and waters, fields and lanes,

resolve to address our denomina- came to the water it was a lovely efforts to build for the Lord. ion through our good paper, the AL- sight; and the school girl, with a step | You must allow me now to express APAMA BAPTIST, and trust that none as light and prompt as any, submitted the pleasure it gave me to meet and course with a ceaseless hand and a pathetic intellectuality about them; advancing. Every year new names gave the judge the right to promonne and want until be should have an

of people in their membership, in or- They seem to be ashamed of Christ our own Wamboldt. We think him health and vigor. Her are is turning

MAT. LVON. Moulton, Ala., July, 1882.

Rev. Jordan Williams.

Bro Henderson in speaking of a shame to the cause of our Master, cattle to the slaughter pen. On the About daylight, our servant caned brediten, I speak bothly, trusting in us, saying the city had been captured, heart is filled with the fear, reverence tire command was marched out and love of God.

An Essay Rend by Miss Lula Rainer, of Union Springs, before the Alumna Society of the Judson Female Institute, Magistrate killed, and the insurgents | Other churches and preachers have | Rev. Jordan Williams, so that every were now engaged in tearing down made themselves a disgrace to the soldier could hear every word that he est official of the place. Our neighbor- in the Baptist denomination. Church- some time when he began to stagger that the nineteenth century belongs noble and beautifully rich and pure. ment being in a different part of the found in dark corners in the country. did not know at the time that he was vindicated her right to be recognized and with it a very chaste style of ex-

From North Alabama.

ince hastened to equip an army and the same church they do not try to sion of these subjects in the able not by custom, but by nature; in can teach to the hearts that love

ALABAN

More of that Visit.

UNION SPRINGS-PERSONALS, Dear Baptist: From Troy I re-

to join the Methodists." This was after seeing their house of worship. natural, as she often attended that | Since our first visit to Union Springs, earnest tones, "I am not afraid to be Such people will generally lend some

Il consider it presumption in me to herself joyfully to the liquid grave, be with the Eufaula bishop a short merry heart, till such time as her own no touch of coldness. And here sure appear on the list of writers, and in the sentence. Otherwise he had no unction from on high. "Buy." ject. I love our cause, and desire newness of life." The path of duty, ger partially to our people this far fame and fortune to the domestic cannot but believe that a large relig-An anecdote is told of two soldiers from the depths of my heart, to see standing near together in battle, one should send the power, should send the power in the should send the power in the standing near together in battle, one trembling with fear, the other apparently unconscious of danger. The latter said to his trembling friend, "Why, I do believe you are afraid" "Indeed I am," returned the other, "and if you were half as much so, you would run."

I wish to disclaim all pretensions to who dated in the duty in the spirit of the Savior, and the character of who have enoughly to disclaim all pretensions to have warded to be approached the writer herself. She has been in the duty, it is a path of roses, and of heavenly blessings. How work they or the world that we have the heart in the duty, it is a path of roses, and of heavenly blessings. How world that we have the heart in the duty, it is a path of roses, and of heavenly blessings. How world share the prove to the world that we have the prove to the world that we have the province of the human character is a barn-yard or meaning the thought with row of the polymer, "I wished because you stole a sheep" heart in the duty, it is a path of roses, and of heavenly blessings. How world share the world that we have the province of the human character is a barn-yard or meaning the didn't have been in the duty, it is a path of roses, and of heavenly blessings. How world that we have the province of the human character is the duty, it is a path of roses, and of heavenly blessings. How world that we have the province of the human character is the duty, it is a path of roses, and of heavenly blessings. How world the world that we have the province of the human character is the duty, that they were not cludded from plant they world that we have the province of the human character is a barn-yard or men depth of the water of the writer studio bears some resultance to a barn-yard or men depth of the world that we have the province of the human character is a barn-yard or men depth of the writer studio bears some resultance to a barn-yard or men depth of the writer studio bears some resultance to a barn-yard or men depth of the writer studio for the writer studio

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removed, would not others be truly mistake in regard to Rev. Jordan by his kindness. He is beloved by Williams. He was not preaching, his people, and I trust will be more Other churches and ministers ap- Neither can I say that he was making useful now, that the Lord has given

W. N. CHAUDOIN.

the Present Century.

speeches, presented the outlook as fa- other words, not by the laws of man, them. Gifts such as these have won vorable to the attainment of the full but by the laws of God. Anatomy her the almost unrivalled place which

shut within its walls, the rebels hop ordination, &c. But an association let North Alabama be not neglected. dispute her heritage to the possession among you." Probably no work of any modern artist ever attracted as and died Elizabeth Barrett Browning, them thus imprisoned. Our house preaching to all her churches, can section for the consideration of the it was asserted she had on record no much attention as the one which rep-I have received a pamphlet from a New York layman against what he styles "The Baptist Close Communion.

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into exile from the salons of Paris, to-day-Paris. paid the highest compliment to the George Eliot in her peculiar provinstructive little book, written with with us would give them. subject of divine grace, it became Thursday night to a fair work-day of Imperial France. Adam Smith land can boast as her own. Her nov-

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her face, and she has a low, pleasant ations. It was after the publication miral Farragut, standing in the Far- tion of the girender or benefit to othe be only too glad to do it." says the voice, and a sincerity of speech most of this book that the authoress of ragut Square, Washington. This was er creatures." These are the two man, for I have been looking out for agreeably free from the artifices of both was identified. The last of her executed by the gifted lady Mrs. Vin- views presented, and it is not intimacompliment." For about a quarter triumphs was "Villette," which in nie Ream Hoxie. The success and ted that there is any other view. It is them?" / "Xo," says the farmer. be captured that night, the officials young men; so they encourage and the soldiers on account of the conwere sending their families away, and even urge them into the ministry, script act. Many soldiers who had all the points visited. God bless them of a century Rosa Bonheur has gone
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affairs, hear door, I went to an upper window to they are what they would call "all our sorrow that the man of God had tributes of wisdom, talent and genius. Lewis said, "No man could have writsee who it was. What was my sur- healed," as they can through these been stricken down by the hand of The alleged weakness of woman's ten her books, for no man could have ing, to her poetry. For many years lend to the her books, for no man could have ing, to her poetry. For many years lend to the her books, for no man could have ing, to her poetry. JAPHET. physical and mental constitution has had her experience, even with a genlong been a basis for her comparative has equal to her own. Both philoso- room, where she read most of what distinction, and has a studio in Lon- conductive to virtue? Will not the That will rather prepare the way, seclusion. By a recent candid inquiry into the possibilities of woman, these writings of hers are original,

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Rev. Messrs. Pearcy and Capenter,
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hazel eyes and a dignified benignity first work, and also contained those Many of you, perhaps, have seen the us that Mr. Beecher "believes the obof expression. Her manner matches fresh and vigorous Yorkshire deline- noble memorial bronze statue of Ad- ject of punis/ment is either veformad to plant a field with/potatoes. "I shall

By the side of this artist of world- claiming the highest place among our a true artist, constitutional genius and shurent, it may be classed among the Brexisten and system, we have man of France, one who holds the Elizabeth Barrett Browning. It is memorial of America's greatest naval that the guilty ought to be punished We pray for yevivals. We imagine

delight the great classic authors in Among the popular novelists of the cern myself about obeying the law thing, so I sha we be in so much dan

"A poet could not sleep aright, For his soul kept up too much light Under his cyclids for the night. And thus he rose disquieted With sweet rhymes ringing through his And in the forest wandered."

Farther on, she gives a brief and felicitous description of some of the great masters of song. Here, Homer with the broad expanse

Of thunderous brows, and lips intense Of garrulous god-innocence. The crown's o' the world. Oh, eyes sub-

With tears and laughter for all time." The moderns from Milton down to

exhibition of it to his holiness took tion. Of those who have become famight be mentioned.

We had been in China about eigh- der to keep pace with other denomi- here; and it so, he will be ashamed worthy of it, and will be glad to have gray, and she still wears it cut and characters were new to readers, and received all her instruction in Rome. your purishment; and a secondary der any good, if they take up this or him back when you are willing. What parted like a man's. In her studio the whole had the stamp of truth and The first to recognize this lady's mer reason is, that others may be deterred that grows. They express a willing. a work, under God, he has accom- and at home her attire also follows close observation. The life of Char- its was the Prince of Wales, who by punishment, as exemplified in your little of Char- its was the Prince of Wales, who by punishment, as exemplified in your little of Char- its was the Prince of Wales, who by punishment, as exemplified in your little of Char- its was the Prince of Wales, who by punishment, as exemplified in your little of Char- its was the Prince of Wales, who by punishment is a second- its way and it is was the Prince of Wales, who is a second- its way and it is was the Prince of Wales, who is a second- its way and it is way to be punishment. somewhat that of the sterner sex. lotte Bronte was one of deep and bought one of her first works-a stat- from stealing sheep."/ She dons the uniform of her own sex, painful interest. Much of her own uette of Puck. The statue of "Omone" | Surely this second view of penishy heart in that at all! Do not deceive history is embodied in the story of in Mr. Crow's residence in St. Louis, ment, namely, that/it is inflicted pri- vourselves. If you really and truly contemporary says, "Her face restores | Jane Eyre—even to her petite figure | is the work of this artist. It met with | marily for the influence it has on 9th | wanted to serve the Maxter, you a perfect womanliness to the whole and plain face. "Shirley," published such favor that another was ordered ers is entirely ingelequate. The Christ wouldn't stop to ask Shall I reap figure—small regular features, soft in 1849, was as well received as her for the public library of St. Louis. tian Union, however, of Jone 1/ tells anything?

While Charlotte Bronte was work- who vainly sought the public commis- very great; and it is a puty when he (!) worker, "then I givess I won't take of novelism, another woman was deny to her the essential qualities of | With regard to this matter of pun- fruit of my/labors //

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The True Doctrine of Punishment.

BAPTIST.

BY J. M. PENDLETON, D. D. ple here will take an interest in the lit must be conceded would be standard of the work when it is brought before them, scan be so educated and trained as to work when it is brought before them, scan be so educated and trained as to work when it is brought before them. Scan be so educated and trained as to work when it is brought before them. Scan be so educated and trained as to work when it is brought before them. Scan be so educated and trained as to work when it is brought before them. Scan be so educated and trained as to work when it is brought before them. Scan be so educated and trained as to work when it is brought before them. Scan be so educated and trained as to work when it is brought before them. Scan be so educated and trained as to work when it is brought before them. Scan be so educated and trained as to work when it is brought before them. Scan be so educated and trained as to work when it is brought before them. Scan be so educated and trained as to work when it is brought before them. Scan be so educated and trained as to work when it is brought before them. Scan be so educated and trained as to work when it is brought before them. Scan be so educated and trained as to work when it is brought before them. Scan be so educated and trained as to work when it is brought before them. Scan be so educated and trained as to work when it is brought before them. Scan be so educated and trained as to work when it is brought before them. Scan be so educated and trained as to work when it is brought before them. Scan be so educated and trained as to work when it is brought before them. Scan be so educated and trained as to work when it is brought before them. Scan be so educated and trained as to work when it is brought before them. Scan be so educated and trained as to work when it is brought before them. Scan be so educated and trained as to work when it is brought before them. Scan be so educated and trained as to work when it is brought before them. Scan be so educated and trained as to work when it co-operation with the work.

So by all means let brother

David be kept on his field.

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Supply Athens, from Sweden at the powerful Areada was alled to supply and active to the defrect of the defrect The works of art from Sweden at tests with man in what might be sup- no signs of reformation. There is substitute, though the letter of communion, and with the next breath ways chose days to visit the city when Last spring I baptized three fe- Summer has retired. He has done a the powerful Armada was defeated by the Centennial Exhibition surprised posed to be his chosen and exclusive another objection to this view, II they law is dispensed with, its print is figure and exclusive another objection to the Reitish force. blows bitterness and wrath against this battery was silent. Sometimes it males for membership in the church work there that is permanent if it can be british fleet. Crimean, Indian most Americans, not only as showing walk of art. Her pictures of "Roll primary object of panishment is the preserved. If the transgressor bears "the close communion" Baptists, opened unexpectedly when too late at Moulton. They had been recog- only be cultivated. Let not the ad-He seems so complacent in this as to be utterly unconscious of the manner be utterly unconscious of the utterly unconscious of the manner be utterly unconscious of the utterly unconscious of the manner be utterly unconscious of the manner be utterly unconscious of the utterly unconsci of man that he is. He writes with incecusable ignorance of Southern Baptists, and of Baptists generally, as for
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But the negestive of a comment is traceable from the nature of single of large expansion. all the rigidness of logical reasoning, to a saving faith in Christ—our first ple of God. Her parents being both much as I wanted them to give, to Mrs. Fawcett. Landsect and Rine- English life. The greatest intellect- tics, with poetry as well as theology, say that punishment is inflicted and here to exhibit its supreme

MISCELLANEOUS

have succumbed under be continued against the taste of careless or populate have had too much of the foreign air, are punished, not because you stole a ty of atonement church, of which some of her young we have noticed with pleasure the pressure not so much perhaps, of lar readers. This is distinctly seen but our artists are turning more and sleep, but that sheep may not be associates were members. But at this fact that the Baptists there do not moment came a revelation: "No, neglect the Lord's house, but keep it mother," said the girl, in gentle but neat, comfortable and attractive. fully, during the first five and twenty find that her portraitures of the reyears of her life, but filed love and ligious nature, conspicuously that we speak the language. Art or Lit- stole a sheep / This was the charge ardent loyalty to her home and fam- most noble one of the Female Meth- erature, to be successful, must be the against him; and it was proved. The grew weary at one time of the money. ily made the burden light, and ena. odist preacher, are never mere artistic natural fruit of the soil from whence fact that the thest had been commit only of his prayers at the tamily altar, bled her to hold on in her laborious studies; there is no touch of unsym- it springs. American Literature is ted and established, according to law, and resolved to lay down the gross, fine nature and artistic genius brought | ly is more than a triumph of art! One | this progress woman is taking a very | right. Aye, more, if the cultivit was he,

was a native of Massachusetts, but sheep-this is the primary reason for of hime in wondering whether

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freshing writer, Miss Alcott, the idol law is to pugish transgressors at lorsake friend. When engines goth of a large circle of young readers. / cording to the dement of their of er round, when sykness take on the As most successful editors we readily recall Mrs. Ann S. Stephens, of as examples to deter others from cheerless, is the time to try true friendthe Ladies' Book, Miss Mary Booth, crime. But to make the position I ship. They who turn from the scene who has for many years conducted maintain irresistably strong, I need of distress, betray their hypocrisy, and Harper's Bazaar, and Mary Mayes only ask what would have been the prove has interest only moved them.

Dodge, the editor of the delightful state of things if it had been the if you have a right who leves you. From a recent paper I extract this ence one frational steature only? Let him feel that his former kindness paragraph: "The statement that a la- Suppose that one creature to rebel is appregiated and that his love was dy stood first in the final examina- against hun! Would not justice vail not thrown away. Real fidelity may tions of the Howard Law School, fer the penalty of rebellion, though, be rare, but it exists in the heart. should be supplemented by the fact on the supposition, there would be no They only deny its worth and power "There Shakspeare on whose forehead that another lady attained the highest other creatures to be affected by the who have never loved a friend, or /a/ percentage of any of the pupils in any execution of the penalty? Would not bored to make one happy. The good one branch, and ranked second in the the personal guilt of such a creature and kind, the affectionage and the render it right that no should bear kirtuons, see and feel the grand print Our Southern land has produced the curse of the law though in a state ciple workers with the pen, of whom we of perfect isolation? How could the are justly proud. In that chaplet of non-existence of other creatures at | Now let me tell you a secret a supreme relation from which all sub- gives them to us every day of our ordinate relations spring.

the diving law calls for the infliction of the hundshment This demand

made by the law maplies the intrinsic evil and demerit of sin. There could be no such demand but for the sinher's personal blameworthiness. Hence it follows that there is some thing in/the/nature of sin which/re-

able to think and talk of an American repugnant to common sense and st- nature of God/ Iv can by traced no ability and a good spirit, but with It was during these dark days very probable that she would soon de- audience of intelligent people, who, and Say are equalled as political els are remarkable for fresh, original Literature—one which concerned it- fewsive to every correct idea of juy tarther. All reasoning on the subject straightforward plainness, and with days that Wong Ping San was brought cide to connect herself with belles lettres as well as poli-The striking difference between these convert filling us, as well as himself, Christians, felt of course a deep in- aid us in church-buildings. This was hard facts. primarily for the good of criminals. / strength. / For if we/ask/why/sin/is by a select class of readers, is her The foreign neglect of American lit. There is another view of punish what it is, the answer is because the one recognizes the truth that Baptists are a peculiar people, with a

peculiar faith, a peculiar faith, a peculiar faith, a peculiar faith, a peculiar faith, a peculiar faith, a peculiar faith, a peculiar faith, a peculiar faith, a peculiar faith, a peculiar faith, a peculiar faith, a peculiar faith, a peculiar faith, a peculiar faith, a peculiar faith, a peculiar faith, a peculiar faith, a peculiar faith, a peculiar faith, a peculiar faith for she faith for necessarily with consequent peculiar circumstances; and a number of con- to make no effort to influence her de- into Florida considerably now. Sev- more artistic laurels than any woman by finished, eloquent, artistic work. most hackneyed query, "Who reads and designed specially to deter the what it is. If we ark, again, who sin practices; and the other is unwilling verts resulted from these labors. Our cision. While thus waiting her choice, eral of the Baptists there have in. In France, but more than any woman George Eliot, we may add, is rich in an American book?" has been succeed. visits two or three times each week the daughter one day informed her vestments in Florida lands and or in the world. This womer and in the delineative power and the delineati continued for more than a year, balls mother that she intended to join the lange groves. But furthermore, I was born at Bordeaux March 25, 1822, tions of character. She also infuses on the part of English critics, which to deter others from committing its antagonistic to the nature of God. guishes them from other sects. And this is what is the matter with a large of the matter of this class of the matter of the matt One less resolute and berole would thoughtful, while hardly militating Heretofore our Literature and Art lish judge who said to a culprit, "Vou the contest for or against the necessi,

Going Around the Cross,

Just think of a larmer hiring a hand little army of masculine competitors, With many persons his influence is the groy." / "Well," says that walling

TWY THAT IN FRIENDSHIP - Never

lives // The boy must learn to be hap-The view of punishment now pro- py while he is plodding over his led on the necessity of the atomement of ing his trade; the merchant, while he to God, as the smallest planets are demerit of sin, and through the learn this art he will be sure to miss

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CHRISTIAN GIVING.

Does the Bible give any definite rule to determine the measure of Christian giving? or does it leave the whole question in blissful uncertainty, and each individual to decide for himself as to how often or how much he should give? So some have If he "withhold more than is meet" gesis in Crozer Theological Semi- dents to imitate. Will they not do ry reply to a former letter of tures are by no means silent or equivocal as to the matter of giving. It is involved in no more obscurity or doubt than any other religious duty a third, or a fifth, yet the rule is there, members were greatly revived. This has resigned the chair of Mathematics to the church. What do you think in the Old or New Testament enjoin ing Christians to pray, to search the Scriptures, to be baptized, or attend the public worship of the sanctuary, more binding or specific than those therein." which require them to give.

As if anticipating the general reluctance of Christians to fulfil the measure of this latter obligation, in addition to certain well defined general rules, there have been given more ample and specific details in respect to the time, and manner, and motive, and measure, and object of giving than in reference to almost any other test of our fealty and devotion God. Is this putting the matter too strongly? Let us see. Speaking to his people of old, God says: "They shall not appear before the Lord empty. Every one shall give as he i able, according to the blessing of the Lord thy God which he hath given thee. Honor the Lord with thy sub stance, and with the first fruits of all thine increase." Such requirements ty that they ought to give to the Saare repeated in every variety of form through all the law and the prophets

Give alms of such things as ye have. * * * of my love, and to what extent ought assist the latter in a series of religious thou doest alms let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth. He that hath two coats, let him impart to

By his apostles he says : "He that giveth let him do it with simplicity he that showeth mercy with cheerfulness. * * * * Let every one ing as he purposeth in his heart, so cessity, for God loveth the cheerful new wine."

If from these passages, with nothing obscure or ambigous as to their meaning or expression, and with an of Christian giving, it is difficult to see what more could be desired for

As to the time to give we have "the first day of the week." As to who shall give, "every one of you. As to the manner: "cheerfully," "with simplicity," "secretly," as in the sight of God, and without ostentation or" desire to have praise of men." And as to the measure, "liberally," "bountifully," "as the Lord hath prospered him," "according to the blessing of the Lord thy God which he hath given thee."

Under the Mosaic economy, the measure of giving was fixed and regulated by unvarying law. It required second touth to provide for the great religious festivals of the nation. An and other direct taxes, there were exlem, fees for the sanctuary, and other items necessary to provide for and that fully one fifth, perhaps a third of their entire income, was devoted to the several objects of Jewish benevo-

Putting the amount contributed

The objects of Jewish benevolence were all confined within the narrow limits of Judea. No missionary operations extending beyond its boun- Graves on intercommunion is now daries were ever contemplated under ready for delivery and will be mailed, their narrow and restricted economy. postpaid, on receipt of price.

equired to perpetuate the worship and diffuse the knowledge of God within such parrow limits, should not to which she has been called?

principle is laid down, leaving the be influenced by it, and conformed to members, in Cloud county, Kansas. sion will return and bring with him the spirit of it in his voluntary offer- Rev. J. M. Stifler, D. D., four more, we'll open with two hunof every other Christian obligation. to the Chair of New Testament Exe- ample this for Howard College stuhe cannot plead as excuse the ab- nary. --- "Yesterday the little it? -- It is reported that Rev. J. enquiry encourses me to consult worked out in living characters upon church has the best Sabbath-school in Mississippi College to accept the of a church where the music, both

anywhere in the New Testament to indicate that the standard of benefithe contrary that the measure of our liberality ought to be increased in pro-

saying: "Father, how often should S. C., is in the city. He comes here Are the Baptists a Peculiar People I come to you with some testimonial at the request of Rev. T. W. Hart to and see what I have done and suffer-

will be satisfied with less? of you give as God hath prospered giving to Christ? "There is that lyn would do well to send a few mishim. * * * As ye abound in scattereth and yet increaseth; there sionaries out over the island, which everything * * * see that ye is that withholdeth more than is meet seems to be a province of heathendom abound in this grace also. * * * and it tendeth to poverty. Honor - Watch Tower. - The Cana- not peculiar." And about the same gree with her. But suppose they He that soweth bountifully shall reap the Lord with thy substance and the dian Baptist mission to the Telugus time I received a letter from Dr. Cur- can't sing, what then? And suppose son Friday before the second Sunday first fruits of all thine increase, then proposes to open a theological semi- ry complimenting the articles, but he some who can sing still will not sing, in October. I think if Bro. Bailey, shall thy barns be filled with plenty, nary at Samulcotta, to be under the gently reminded me that the passage let him give, not grudgingly or of ne- and thy presses shall burst out with care of Rev. John McLauren. The in King James' version which speaks

HOWARD COLLEGE. - The adverthe property of the Baptists of Ala- Baptist church. The Marion certainly "a purchased people," in God. I will assure my friend that to well do, I would tell them that right State should see to it that as many county, are making arrangements to I have been reminded of this by to contend with. It is an art which are now only two or three male memcated there. It is really one of the worship where the old one now the last Christian Index, in criticism Those whose business it is to furnish other members are widows and their cess in life. So it is seen in the end, published last week and written by nearly every night after we would get even these reasonable things. I do not most to introduce our paper into ev-"that students who have been under the fifth line from the close should While I agree with Dr. Tucker and that sort of imperturbable male mem- you in this work until the Baptist and \$35 worth of Bibles and tracts Dr. J. R. Graves' What is a specific and sort of imperturbable male memmoral character, intellectual sharp- item which is now more than a month sist that the Baptists are a peculiar ed of above is a very ancient derelic- bama. ness, and practical business dexterity, old—the dedication of our new house people; and one of the difficulties tion on the part of the brethren. of worship at Farmersville, Lowndes with our people is, that too many When Moses and Israel crossed the but also for 'push' and pluck." To county, on the 4th Sabbath in June. would be glad to get rid of that fact, Red Sea we do not learn that the young men who wish to fit themselves The meeting was protracted—one re- but it cannot be explained away. for business life, we recommend the ceived by letter, one by experience, I suppose that those who speak of but Miriam the ester of Moses and Commercial Coorse of Howard Col. one reinstated. The name of the laptists as a poculiar people, only all the women praised God with tim- not infringe upon the dignity of your next introductory sermon, and Bro. Magna pars," as the Religious Hore lege. Experienced book-keepers say church has been changed from "Ce- mean the sentiments of the people, of this course that it has the follow. As an expression of g

ing an evangelistic tour in Europe." binding under the law. Here the of New York, reports 50,000 French vacation. "We met a young position. can continent now, (of whom a gen- sity, at Belton last week, 'Do you ogy to Dr. Tucker for writing this armeasure to be determined by the con- erous proportion are Baptists,) while return to the University this fall? we ticle. I read him and admire him tist Conference at Osage, Kansas, rep- with you?' I have four who are as a peculiar people, and as it is a resented thirteen churches in that trying to arrange to come from An- sort of pet idea with me, I though I which the law of God has been writ- State and one in Missouri, and re- derson county,' he said. Now, if would put in a word. ten, taking it for granted that he will ceived a Danish church of sixty each student who was here last sespastor of the First Baptist Church, ared and fifty students, and why ings unto the Lord as in the discharge New Haven, Conn., has been called not?"-Bastist Courier. A good ex- Dr. Renfroe he cannot plead as excuse the ab-band at Mt. Moriah, Pike county, S. Murrow, of Atoka, Choctaw, Na-sence of any adequate rule to deter-had an addition of seven to its mem-tion, has forwarded his resignation as perhaps call a smile to your face, but mine the measure of his giving bership by baptism. The meeting an Indian missionary, and left for at the same time I think you can but

FIELD NOTES.

Testament teaching, so plain that "he "I have just closed a very gracious ing man, though a fool, need not err sisted by brethren A. T. Sims, B. J. which we could be bound? Could to this church."- J. E. Bell, July half the time, throughout the State."

has renouned Roman Catholicism and become a Methodist.--Fancy a child going to his father, "Rev. M. L. Ball, of Sumter county, Baptist church. Mr. Ball has deliv-Was any man ever made poor by Christ. The rich churches in Brookwhich has been hitherto neglected."

Sunday-schools of Ontario, Quebec of "a peculiar people" means someand Manitoba, are asked to assume thing else-'a purchased people. the full support of the seminary." It was then only necessary for me to tisement of this institution appears in has recently been received into the in all my articles I had not alluded to that all those who refuse to sing are to retire. If I did not know that the another column. Howard College is membership of the old Cambridge that passage, but that if I had, most of the number who never knew our Board had as much work as it could Standard says that the members and the New Testament sense, are a very manage a church choir is one of the here in Tuscumbia is as vast a destibama, and as such the Baptists of the friends of Pisgah church in Perry "peculiar people."

Bro. Wm. A. Davis, the last word in into our room

of this course that it has the following now no propriety in the former come of these sentiments,—senti- about, but it is not said that they sang last Tuesday night, though the season Longview. ing advantages over anything con- name. The new house stands on the ments and practices so distinct that any or played timbrels or danced, but for concerts is past. tained in the text-books or taught in ground of the school house at Farm- they are to be found among no other the blessed women made the occasion the commercial colleges: 1st, it can ersville, a very desirable location. people, Some years ago a leading lively with music and dancing. And little misses were amusing themselves by Bros. Baines, Andrews and Powquires less time; 3d, it gives a more sociation will meet with York church tinctive basis on which the Baptist made music and danced. vertisement in another column.

The Baltimork and Ohio felegraph comparing without the support of the male voices. So it is hoped that the printed gratis by the accommodating before last. Rev. J. P. Shaffer of them are not Baptists, yet did the apostle contemplate any thing of the member that they are under censure preached some very able sermons.

The Baltimork and Ohio felegraph comparing sisters to be so often left to do the singing without the support of the male voices. So it is hoped that the purchased possession" though many of the centre of the soul utterly of them are not Baptists, yet did the member that they are under censure preached some very able sermons apostle contemplate any thing of the member that they are under censure of the soul utterly of them are not Baptists, and they in the preached some very able sermons and music. preached some very able sermons apostle contemplate any thing of the and that they will do better.

ionable young lady, sam I a member in all these countries, and are not beer made it necessary to lead him she did not want to sing it over. But was also adopted. It will also give mense and these churches the parties addressed out of the flat of "Yes, my daugh these churches the parties addressed? out of the "altar," some ten feet down after much, entreaty the little ones aid again. "The Southern Methodist mission ter," her father replied, "you are a It seems to me that the fact, that the centre aisle, to find a tolerable sang again, and the audience gave The Baptist Herald pronounces the survival of China is to be reinforced by two member of the church. I initiated many of the "precious" possession kneeling place. I have feared wheththem a rapturous applause, the meanthis one of the very best sessions the Many of the world can best the standard of liberality in the Christian church be raised to a point more tian church be raised to a poin nearly commensurate with the greater ference, and Miss Annie Muse, of "I have no picty, never was con- apostle contemplated the visibility of It has not been long since I heard a "To keep my word to give you a verted, and I do not think I ought to the possession in organized existence. D. D. called on to pray in a big "short account," I wind up by re-"Philip Phillips and his son are mak be a church-member." "The wheat lost, surely one striking trait of the and the tares are to grow together, lost, surely one striking trait of the quid of tobacco out of his mouth be joyed by a large attendance, and had "If a brother thinks himself our Lord tells us in the parable, and possession is lost. It has always forche could begin. I once knew a you been there—wish you had—I you some things/that I see and bear and yet, in his impetuous thought, Now, we submit that the theory of _______ If a brother thinks himself our Lord tells us in the part of the could begin. I can be seemed to me to be rather dangerous preacher who tried it without remove think you would have concurred with on my tour among the charches. It has always force to could begin. I can be submit that the theory of the could begin. I can be submit that the theory of the could begin. I can be submit that the theory of the could begin. I can be submit that the theory of the could begin. I can be submit that the theory of the could begin. I can be submit that the theory of the could begin. I can be submit that the theory of the could begin. I can be submit that the theory of the could begin. I can be submit that the theory of the could begin. I can be submit that the theory of the could begin. I can be submit that the theory of the could begin. 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D., who is doing missionary work you ask? "Because," she answered on the organized manifestation of the purchased possession. And no man the cases. Tobacco chewing in pieces were short—that was sensible. Their church. So I decided to go and proval from the purchased possession. And no man the cases. Tobacco chewing in pieces were short—that was sensible. Their church is the purchased possession. And no man the cases. Tobacco chewing in pieces were short—that was sensible. Their church is the provided to go and proval from the cases. Tobacco chewing in pieces were short—that was sensible. Their church is the provided to go and proval from the cases. Tobacco chewing in pieces were short—that was sensible. The case of the provided to go and proval from the cases. Tobacco chewing in pieces were short—that was sensible. 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Our They did their work in earnest, and, about fifteen myles, passing through pleasure that he had the "manhood about fifteen myles, passing through pleasure that he had the "manhood about fifteen myles, passing through pleasure that he had the "manhood about fifteen myles, passing through pleasure that he had the "manhood about fifteen myles, passing through pleasure that he had the "manhood about fifteen myles, passing through pleasure that he had the "manhood about fifteen myles, passing through pleasure that he had the "manhood about fifteen myles, passing through pleasure that he had the "manhood about fifteen myles, passing through pleasure that he had the "manhood about fifteen myles, passing through pleasure that he had the "manhood about fifteen myles, passing through pleasure that he had the "manhood about fifteen myles, passing through pleasure that he had the "manhood about fifteen myles, passing through pleasure that he had the "manhood about fifteen myles," passing through the had the "manhood about fifteen myles," passing the had the manhood about fifteen myles, passing the had the manhood abou more clearness do they inculcate the score from Mr. I. D. Rockefeller, of The old man groaned, walked the powerfully than Dr. Tucker has in she has a single correspondent can see that not like some of your preachers, when gates, over ditches and across branch- and independence to speak out what \$500 from Mr. J. D. Rockefeller, of The old man groaned, walked the powerfully than Dr. Tucker has in she has raised two questions about they reached the church. At is a lall know to be the truth, the raised two questions about they reached the end they stopped, es I reached the church. And, principle than they indicate the meas- Cleveland. It was a generous act floor and made no reply."—Western his matchless sermon on baptism. which we are in the dark. ure of Christian giving. True, in the and appreciative of the good work Recorder .- "Rev. G. S. Ander And I think that he and Bro. Melvin Gospel there is an absence of the being done by the receiver."-Chris- son passed through Selma last week do not differ on this subject when rigid arithmetical rules which were fian Secretary. Pastor Seguin, on his way to Virginia to spend his they come fully to realize each other's Canadian Protestants on the Ameri- man, a student of Furman Univer- I am half inclined to offer an apol-

Singing and Tobacco.

tle. There were eighteen additions kept up on an average, more than T. M. BAILEY, Cor. Sec. & Treas.

Some years ago I wrote a series of I to show my affection for you?" meetings now being conducted at the articles for this paper on the topic, The Baptists a peculiar people, Would not the father reply: "Just ered some discourses which are warm- with which I was better satisfied than as often, and to such extent as your ly praised by all who had the pleasure with anything else I have ever writfeelings prompt, and no more." And of hearing them."-Greenville Advo- ten. It was my intention then to put so Jesus says to us: "Look at me, cate, -- "The religious condition those articles into a cheaply gotten of a part of Long Island is not entire- up pamphlet; but other engagements cut them short, and my purpose was never executed, and probably never what you think I deserve; I ask no one hundred had never seen a Bible; will be. While they were appearing more." Can any Christian think he at Calverton there is neither church in these columns, I met an intelligent nor Sunday-school; at Blue Point a Baptist, who said to me very veryousfamily was found that never heard of ly, "The opinion that the Baptists are

'a peculiar people' does us more damage than any other one thing. Instead of emphasizing that notion, we should do every thing in our power to convince the whole world that we are Professor Toy, of Harvard, remind my distinguished friend that

during the meeting.——"Rev. T. sort? did he contemplate any thing of the W. Ebeltoft has declined the call to tions and Christians of no denominate the front to witness the actions of the Darlington, and will remain at Fay- nation? Was he not addressing a ban.

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The process of the rectations and interest the front to witness the actions of the people. Whereas, the Christian field of labor One copy, 25c Darlington, and will remain at Fay nation? Was he not addressing a bap preachers and deacons ought to be two tiny performers, Josie and Mary and its offer of \$1,000 to the work of don't think much of drunkard timber.

Having sung a piece they were the body, the larger part of which has If there is any relieving feature of the

the very warp and woof of the New that I have seen in many years."—J.—Presidency of Brownsville Female vocal and instrumental, depends almost exclusively upon the female most exclusively upon the female who runs may read, and the wayfar- meeting at Brewton, Ala. I was as Missionary and Colportage Work. choir is composed of six or eight fe-Skinner, L. G. Skipper and Walter I have read with much interest the ladies of the congregation join in the A. Whittle. We had twenty-one ac- excellent article in your last issue by singing, but if the other male mem-Are not the authoritative utterances cessions to the church. We had also Bro. Lyon on colportage work. There bers sing, it is in such a weak, modof Christ and his apostles a thousand a very excellent meeting at Elim is a supposition in it, however, which est way that they cannot be heard times more potent and satisfactory church, Escambia county, Ala., and may mislead. It is this: "Neither moreover they do not supply themthan any stiff arithmetical rules by were assisted by Bro, Walter A. Whit- missionary nor colportage work is selves with books. A few Sabbaths since I was peculiarly struck with the any figures more clearly indi- 24th, "I assisted our beloved Our State Mission Board during our the male members of the church above cate the measure of Christian giv- brother, J. E. Kolb, pastor of the last conventional year had in the field alluded to. When the hymns were ing? Is there anything in them or church at New Harmony, Crenshaw fifteen missionaries during the entire announced by the minister the lady county, Ala., in a meeting for a few year, thirteen for nine months, four organist commenced with spirit, foldays. The interest increased all the for six months and ten for three lowed by many of the ladies besides while, and the church seemed to be months-forty-two in all. Of this those who were members of the choir, cence under the Gospel should be considerably revived. There were number four have labored as mission- and one "willing brother," who allower than that which prevailed under three accessions by experience and aries and colporteurs all through the ways does the best he can. This the law? Does not everything prove on baptism and one by letter during the year, seven for six months of the picture is not unusual, and I must meeting, and a considerable number year, and three for three months. say it is a sad, discouraging fact to heard not a dissenting voice to what think from the indications that the being almost entirely done by our this very important part of Divine portion to the superior privileges we meeting will be the means in the Board, we hope at an early day to be worship. I can but wonder whether enjoy, and the greater magnitude of hands of our Heavenly Father of able whenever it is practicable, to put the choir in Heaven will be made the work we are called to accomplish bringing several into the church. sound religious books into the hands up as it is here on earth. When I The meeting closed July 5th."—W. of more missionaries for distribution. Would that all our people could hymns are composed by men, the lyn in the confidence of the church still continues. I presented to that body a question, as to whether or not it was the lyn in the confidence of the church. Sound rengious pooks may place by men, the lished himself since he came to Brook. I many places by many places by men, the lyn in the confidence of the church. Sound rengious pooks may place by many places b for Christ? Some may ask for a rule C. T. Moseley, Rulledge, Ala. Would that all our people could hymns are composed by men, the duty of every Baptist to take and read fixing the proportion of their proper- Mr. Emanuel B. Schneider, a Ger catch the spirit of Bro. Lyon's arti- wonder increases that our brethren his effort" to sing While I think la-

> Another question, Doctor, and I have finished my troublesome enquiries. What do you think of a minister of the Gospel, (not the officiating minister), and a deacon of the church chewing tobacco during service? I make no common ton this as a might say too much await your reply. say too muon.

dies should not be denied the privi-

church, yet I think it is the duty of

who can sing and will not sing ought to be made to sing,' ion, and I am not disposed to disa- State Board. "Let those refuse to sing.

Who never knew our God But servants of the Heavenly King.

most difficult things that a pastor has tution as there is in the State. There brethren were faithful to sacred song;

thorough knowledge of the subject; on Friday before the second Sunday church is founded. This drew from And sometimes now the males do it would not be out of order if they village morning and night, and for inclosing nine three cent postage in September. The circumstances Dr. Jeter an able series of editorials, the thing so ungracefully and so un-should give a juvenile concert, and, the colored people in the country. stamps. are such that the church wishes to to show that much more than that melodiously that the sisters look like by charging a small admittance fee, Large congregations in attendance. STATE AGRICULTURAL AND MEHANICAL COLLEGE.—This excellent

The Sunday-school mass meeting at they rather agree with David's wife. They rather agree with David CHANICAL COLLEGE.—This excellent attend. Therefore those who expect as distinct planks in the platform as to lead about a sister, and it may be head of the family being consulted, on account of the rain, as it would be could see no objection, and readily have been otherwise. Several ad-Putting the amount contributed annually by every pious Israelite at wednesday, September 27th, under the church a favor and insure their terly editorials. But what about Period to come to the Association will do the church a favor and insure their terly editorials. But what about Period to come to the Association will do the church a favor and insure their terly editorials. But what about Period to come to the Association will do the church a favor and insure their terly editorials. But what about Period to come to the Association will do the church a favor and insure their terly editorials. But what about Period to come to the Association will do the church a favor and insure their terly editorials. But what about Period to come to the Association will do the church a favor and insure their terly editorials. But what about Period to come to the Association will do the church a favor and insure their terly editorials. But what about Period to come to the Association will do the church a favor and insure their terly editorials. But what about Period to come to the Association will do the church a favor and insure their terly editorials. But what about Period to come to the church a favor and insure their terly editorials. But what about Period to come to the church a favor and insure their terly editorials. But what about Period to come to the church a favor and insure their terly editorials. But what about Period to come to the church a favor and insure their terly editorials. But what about Period to come to the church a favor and insure their terly editorials. But what about Period to come to the church a favor and insure their terly editorials. But what about Period to come to the church a favor and insure their terly editorials. But what about Period to come to the church a favor and insure their terly editorials. But what a company to come to the church a favor and insure their terly editorials. But what a company to come to the church a favor and the church a favor and the church a company to come to the only a tenth, which is far below the truth, will any one assume that a less proportion ought to be devoted by proportion ought to be devoted by a faculty. In the past this college has proportion ought to be devoted by the proportion ought to be devoted by the past this college has proportion at the past this college has the proportion at the past this college has the proportion and insure their terly cultorials. But what about Peter's language, "Ye are a chosen genthat the ever sang any himself; and saked for \$250. The effort resulted that the warmest hearted and notion which, added to interest a language, "Ye are a chosen genthat the ever sang any himself; and saked for \$250. The effort resulted that the warmest hearted and notion which, added to interest the common notion which, added to interest the ever sang any himself; and saked for \$250. The effort resulted that the warmest hearted and notion which, added to interest the common notion which, added to interest the common notion which is faculty. In the past this college has the common notion which is faculty and notion when the sweet voice of woman is programme, and, indeed, from beginning to end it was all theirs. There proportion ought to be devoted by faculty. In the past this college has C. B., York Station, Ala.——Bro. people? Suppose the new version is best for the voice of man to saw into ning to end, it was all theirs. There morning collection amounted to \$16.10 become drunkards. Cifted, brilliant, were only seven that took part in the cash, from the white congregations with lavish, genial agreeable, farcis-Christians to analagous purposes? Is it possible that by adopting a lower patronage, and we shall be glad to patronage and \$1 cash from the wine congregations.

Tarrant two Misses Wyatt, and three the Congregations are patronage.

Tarrant two Misses Wyatt, and three the colored congregations are patronage. standard any Christian can satisfy his conscience, or fulfil the measure of his obligation to God?

It is friends will be glad to the boys and young men of our State during the coming session. See adduring the coming session. See ad- The Randolph News, Roanoke, Ala. any reference to "all denominations sisters to be so often left to do the and six years, I suppose. They pre-

is the world, and the Christian commission, "Go ye into all the world and mission, "Go ye into all the world and mission, "Go ye into all the world and most the Gigod to every creature."

If, therefore, so large a proportion of the invitation to South of the same of the invitation to South of the invitation to South of the invitation to South of the same of the invitation to South of the same of

Meeting at Big Bear Creek.

from a three days meeting held by the

assembled from Franklin, Marion and Colbert counties. They elected as moderator Bro. 1 O. A. Pace, of Russellville, a devotedy pious brother who makes good and practical speeches and sermons, al-

though he is more modest than Bro. West of the Alabama Baptist. Bro. Ruff, from Pleasant Site, was chosen They had completed one day's work before I reached there, and I do not know definitely what they did. Friday night (the night of the first day) young Bro. Dickerson preached on the parable of the "Rich man and Lazarus." Saturday morning the committee reported a regular order of

into it. Being invited to participate with them, I took a seat in their An essay was to have been read on fem, erance, but the brother, failing to prepare one, was called upon for a speech. This subject was then droping presented: "What effect does the subject, and I think that with the was said on the subject. Several other subjects were brought before the

house, and the brethren spoke with but those two will be read by at least White and his noble wife. a dozen families, and when money take the BADTIST.

work and talk, but I am sorry to say the mission question did not come up. I advised the leading brethren I have heard it said that "those to have that before the body at their and it is evident that my fair tions as poor as they were doing for correspondent is inclined to that opin- missions, and to co-operate with the

or some other brother with his heart would visit them, a good work could be begun. They once put out a missionary, but for want of organization he could not be supported, and had responding Secretary; Rev. W. J. Barron, of Tyler, Treasurer.

young men as possible shall be edu- build a new and elegant house of reading Dr. Tucker's able editorial in many of us have never yet learned. bers in the church, all poor, and the in pledges and \$24.15 in cash. best colleges in all the land, and we stands.—The Baptist church of the pamphlet of Bro. Melvin, of harmonious sounds in music are often daugnters, who are hard pressed to at Tokio, Japan, are going to build a Mississippi, entitled, "A peculiar peo- live, so that they are able to pay noth pledges for this object. That the progress of the body may be seen, we venture to say that no similar institu- chapel which they expect to pay for ple." It is not my purpose to try to But the difficulty in the case mention in the United States exerts a themselves. They have been saving defend Bro. Melvin's views. He can tioned, and many other cases, is that time to this church for nearly a year, mention that a year ago, at a similar finer influence in shaping the morals money for it for some time. do that himself if they can be defend- the brethren will not sing. What's to but to night I resigned, expecting to meeting for the same object, the body and manners of young men than does The North Texas Baptist Conven- ed at all. In 1876 it was my good be done with them? Really I am in close out my business and if possible pledged \$407.50; and two years ago, Howard College. The object of the tion meets at Weatherford August fortune to travel and preach with him the dark just along here. I heard a secure a church or churches which \$386.35. The report of the Execu-4th, -- "The Rev. R. A. J. Cum- for a week; and I found that not the celebrated revivalist once urge, when will enable me to give myself entirely tive Board was read by Bro. J. W. course there is not simply to impart a bie, pastor in charge of the Baptist English, but the Greek Testament, the singing did not suit him, that at to the work of the ministry. I ask Barron. The summary of work conknowledge of the text books or sub- church at this place, assisted by Rev. was the daily companion of this church that the tained the following items, 38 But this is one time I am strongly im- several weightoring hundrings; aggregate jects studied, but to make men of the W. L. Clifton of the Methodist erable and gifted Irishman. I am should all bring their ram's horns Board work with a view of helping months labor performed, 538 sermons pressed to express an opinion. I am students; to develop all their powers church, is carrying on a series of not a judge in such matters, but it and other horns, and when he called these people to secure a pastor, at preached, 335 persons baptized, of completely captivated with Dr. J./y. meetings this week at the Baptist seemed to me that he handled the for music they must all blow their least by another fall. I expect, broth- these 185 white, and 150 colored, 51 D. Renfroe's "Vindication of the -physical, intellectual and moral, church."-Dadeville Democrat, July Greek with as much ease as any man horns, and those who could not get a creditors, to attend some meetings were received by letter, 32 Sunday. Communion of Baptist Churches." and, we may add, will power, so es- 28th. In the communication on with whom I have come in contact. horn were to bring a tin pan and beat among the mountains and in the valsential to the highest degree of suc- the subject, "Associational Letters," He drew his Greek Testament on me that; but the brethren refused to do ley this summer, and will do my ut-

a class, distinguished, not only for "I have neglected to give you an of the word "evangelical," I must in- from the fact that the thing complain- entire Baptist brotherhood of Ala-C. W. HARE. Tuscumbia, Ala., June 26. Children's Work.

be more easily learned; and, it reone received by letter last meeting." Padobaptist paper informed the we remember that David's wife by singing and playing on the piano ell. Bro. Powell took up a cash collection of \$17.75 for El Paso. There have already forgotten it. Address lace, the idea occurred to them that was preaching at two houses in the Dr. J. J. D. Kenfroe, Talladega, Ala.

I did, and slept.

Dear Baptist: I have just returned brethren, ministers and laymen, who her no higher commendation.

Marion July 27th, 1882. Ordination.

Bro. West; I devire to report, through the columns of the ALABAMA BAPTIST, the ordination of Bro. I. A. White. There has been some delay or neglect on the part of the presby- ship consists of not more than if of comselors - fielden Censer! tery in not reporting earlier, and I think we are due our brother some apology. The Baptist church at Brooklyn, of which brother White is a member, called a presbytery, consist- of God's ministers to preach for them ing of brother P/L. Moseley and my. There are two other Baptist churches self, to meet the fourth Sunday in business, and they at once entered February. Ordination sermon by one on each side of it-that brother P. L./Moseley, from 182 Tim/ have regular/ pastors/ and /regular othy 4: 16. From this he set forth preaching. Now the thing for Union very clearly the duty of ministers of the Gospel. After the discourse the and give letters of dismission to their church was called to order by brother members to join the nextest church Moseley, and brother A. J. Robinson to them /True, they would have to was appointed by the church to an. go a little farther to church, but betswer questions as to their willingness ter that than to be without preaching to proceed in the ordination. Ones. by trying to keep up a little organiions being answered to the satisfac- zation that cannot sustain itself. Now tion of the presbytery, brother Mose- what is true in this case is true in ley proceeded to examine the candi- many others. There are scores to date as to his Christian experience. call to the ministry, and soundness in port a pastor/they know they cannot the doctrines. He answered all to and there are other churches that, the satisfaction of the presbytery and with a little sacrifice, they could easi. the church. Ordination prayer, ly attend and it would strengthen charge and presentation of the Bible those churches and make them, as by the writer; right hand of fellow- individual members, more efficient ship extended by the presbytery and yet they hold on, and for the sake of church; benediction by brother White. having the church a little nearer their

We can say truthfully, we are glad dwelling, try to get some servant of brother White is among us. He is a lesus to preach for hem for almost s also serving a little church six miles Better have fewer churches and

Evergreen, July 25.

East Texas Baptist Convention

We are indebted to the Texas Bap

nearly forty miles from the railroad, Vista, was re-elected President; and Andrews, of Tyler, and A. E. Clem-Presidents; Deacon Geo. Yarbrough, of Tyler, Recording Secretary; Deacon Doc Pegues, of Longview, Cor-

Pending the adoption of the report on Foreign Missions, Rev. A. T. Haw-

The effort for Home Missions re-

The committee on nominations re-

About ten days ago while a few Sunday morning, and was addressed ought to buy a copy.

On My Tour.

and so we got home about two hours small house, probably not more than yielding to this flattery from those who before midnight, went to bed, at least 20 by 30 feet, located down in an were not in their hearts humble and obscure bottom, and looks like it was in harmony with Gold, though respect-Now, why may not other little girls trying to hide away in the forest. I led moralists, he let this confirm his imitate the example of these and thus don't think I ever could have reached hasty and judgment, till by learn early to work for the church, it with a buggy. The people who could not see any other side of the science of each individual. "Every forty-six years ago there was not asked. 'Yes, sir, if I live?' was the every week; but as I once wrote ciation, with Bear Creek church, near favored by Miss Zitella Cocke with distely in and found the Sunday further away from the two pieces executed in her own style, School in session. It was composed godly judgment of his older brethren I found there quite a number of and in saying that I can bestow upon of the superintendent, (who seemed and his church, and even from the to be an earnest, godly man), two words of the Scriptures themselves, men, three young ladies, and four or & short hoad lay before him and five little children, and the whole ruin at its end. The truth is that the congregation, when assembled, num- world is at/entity with God; and the bered spout 30, and though it was a fact of pleasing those who are not good day I learned that they conside spiritually minded ought always to gred that a very fair congregation.

> dat of the way place. The member- by surrendered to thod, are better 18 persons and, like the rest of us, all poor. Of course they are without a pastor; are unable to sustain a pastor, and yet they are anxious for some within five or six miles of this little Valley church to do is to dissolve, little weak churches that cannot supplaces, to "organize w church" with-

But I have made this article/too ing already. In my next I will tell you about the sermon at Union Vallev, and the theological student /who M. J./

I think it was Sidney Smith who reck ommended taking "short views" as a safeguard against needless worry; and

pon the temper, that say the fourof imaginary burdens. Real trials, al tonics, strengthening and purifying in their influence, lifting the soul to they come, one day at a time, and taking no thought for those of the morrow, that they will yield as the fall measure of good with which they

From Rev. A. MoA. Pittman

are fraught. - Faith Harper

condemnation of any author or work. York, was burned Minday, sogether with ature distributed, 112 copies of the the brethren purchase, read and ponsee how music is to be gotten out of ery family. And may God prosper Bible given away by one missionary, der for themselves. Having read the training of this institution are, as have been any not my another. The mis- ism, What is it?" and the most inverbalance of \$70.41 reported in the Unscriptural," I was about ready to argue the question with Dr. Renfroe, preparing to take the sextlement of the Inwhen I commenced reading his "Vinported. Longview was chosen as the dication." It is enough for me to place of next meeting. Dr. Clem, say that I had soon to yield every Dear Bro. West: I hope it will mons was appointed to preach the controverted point to the "Alabama"

> As an expression of gratitude for granting the motion to quish the write of the service Dr./ Renyroe has rendered The Sunday school met at go'clock to the denomination, every Baptist

The address has already been given

A. MCA. PYTTMAN. Skull Shoals, S. C., July 6, 82.

Worth Thinking Of.

ported the whole amount received, false; their generosity is often reck- tlemont of the Egyptian question. ment to the Home Mission Society of variably have some weak streak, some cable, and it will ship proceed at any early

Many a young man has preached a sermon hot fully in accord with the canse a minister to look upon his own As you observe, this church is un- course with grave afarm God himfavorably sixuated in an obscure and self, and those whose wes are hum-

General News.

Bysingss ha being resumed of Alexandr The senate has passed the haval appropr afron bill

There is nothing late in the way of new om Egypt Stage robbers are again at work in Louisi na and Texas. The yollow fever was broken/out in Mata

There has been nothing definite accounshed in Epopt Norta Cafolyla oats have been put on the New York/market.

Rains have to some extent checked the ichigan lyrest fires, The old and new freight handler in Nex ock/had a street light. Hog cholera of a violen type has appeared some parts/of Illinois/

The repulligans of Delaware nonlinged Bert Cuyty for governor. The moduction of the public dyby during uly way about \$14,000,000. Tho/28th Alt/120 children ander ave years age died in New Nork day Whe sensite has allandougd consideration of

thy tax will probably for good! Another grendendoux/confogration broke ut in Alexandria/Vast/Thursday. The two wings of the republican party in chnylyanis relacito by reconfiles. 1 ast Wholesday the thermometer stood at 48/in Wostofii// Coyne south where it is coul of efforts being made, in different North Wergen, N. J. has/burned erth ult,

Tire English return thanks for the pervices Lemuel W/ Vivingston, a/colored boy of

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A dispatch states that the seaths among plague, a combination/of scarley fever and sation of the mortality, which is fearful and increasing.

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PROTECT YOUR HOMES, -- Every farmer, and indeed every man who is fortunal enough to own a home, should have his dwo ng insured against loss by fire. The premium for insurance on dwellings is compara-tively low, and there are few men who are too poor to carry a policy on their houses in some safe company, and thus protect them-selves and their families against being left without shelter or the means with which to

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gents for terms, etc. THE BOSS COTTON PRESS .- Mr. Forbes Liddell, who is a large dealer in machines of all sorts at Montgomery, would be pleased o sell a "Bosa Cotton Press" to every planer who will need a new press this season The "Boss" is recommended as one of the very best presses on the market. It differs materially from most other presses, but is simple in construction, substantially made, and easily managed. We take pleasure in recommending Mr. Liddell to the confidence

and patronage of our readers. See his ad-MAKE YOUR OWN SYRUP. -- Mr. Cornelius Young, of Selma, can fit you up at the lowbetter than to call on or write to Mr. Young for it. We have often spoken of Mr. Young in these columns as the farmers' friend. He

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Eds. Ala, Baptist: I wish to say a few

words through your highly prized paper, as bout de Kimistery ob Cookin', Hanner, many of your readers are my kindred and particular acquaintances, and I wish to let

erfesser tackles de subject at de wrong een. Mr. Leeke, an old Texan, who is familiar W'at he wants ter lighten de public mind on with the whole State. As he saw we were is dis: How ter git it ter cook fus', den how strangers here, he kindly asked my brother ter cook hit arter you gits it. Anybody knows and myself to stop over at Luling a few days how ter git 'long wid it arter hit's cooked." that we might see how we liked that part. In fact, he got us rooms at the Emigration Home free, furnishing us also stoves and fuel, and paid us particular attention. My brother and I looked over the country and were much pleased with everything we saw, and finally purchased a farm four miles off. We have done considerable work, and had the spirit to do it, for we knew the quality of land we were ploughing. In the space of out up about seven hundred and eighty pan-

nels of fence, and we now have in cultiva tion about eighty acres of land. We have planted cotton and corn, with other grain and have a good garden. We intend to plant out an orchard of good fruit and make all friends will think we are doing well. Well, with the help of a kind Providence, indeed we are. God has given us health and strength, and we feel truly thankful.

Texas is a grand country, and all will like who will realize its advantages. We have worked as all have to do who are pioneerin in a new country, and we have done it with a good will. Now when we look around and see what we have done, we are really amazed, and been accomplished. We see no one more pleased than Mr. Leeke, who takes great in engaged in writing up Texas in England, endeavoring to get good English and Scotch farmers to settle in this country, where they can "sit under their own vine and fig tree, and where none can make them afraid."

To those who have lived in that old cour try, where land is beyound the reach of the poor, and where tithes and taxes take all the earnings of the tenants, thereby keeping them living all the days of their life from hand to mouth, it is a treat and a true free-

dom to be here among us. We are just through one of our gloriou camp meetings at Mineral springs church, six miles north of Luling and close to us. It commenced June 30th and ended July narmony worthy of the people who enjoyed its benefits. It was a feast of thankfulness to the Giver of all good, and there was a low of soul such as it was a joy to witness, Brethren Harrel and Fants were our minis-

ters. There were 27 conversions and 14 ac-Some people at a distance talk about this being a heathen land! Let all who think so ome and see Texas; see the gatherings here: Richard Leeke is living in the town of Luling, and is well acquainted with the counall the information asked, but let them enclose stamps for reply. He is also acquainted with the owners of land around, and knows who does and who does not want to sell,

May our own favorite paper, the ALABAMA BAPTIST continue to prosper. It has worked much good, and I hope in time to send you a number more of subscribers. I must say that my brother's family and

ters which you published months back. I hope they may be the means of inducing those good farmers who wish to make a change, to try this part of the country. My that the cotton plant will shed many squares brother is as anxious as anybody for more of during the hot month of August, after taking or deplete the system as all purgatives do; it his neighbors and friends to come out. He induces daily natural evacuations without thinks when he sold out a good home in Whatever may be the fate of the cotton crop, --

UNION CHURCH,

ges of diseases so common to infancy and may long continue to point dying sinners to youth. same zeal and faithfulness that characterized

> Done by order of the church on the 19th G. G. McLENDON, Moderator.

W. B. HOWARD, Clerk. wrapper with red "Z" in front, were received by letter. Others professed

Alabama News.

Hayneville has a musical association. The Greenville police are in uniform. Circuit Court is in session at Edwardsville. There are but two prisoners in the Autauga iail.

The new ice factory at Montgomery is in Fort Deposit is to have a lodge of Knights James T. Brooks has been elected mayor of Gadsden. The office of the Goodwater Review is of-

There were but six interments at Mont comery last week. It is whispered around that Tuskaloosa is have water works. lurke, of Greenville.

Highwaymen attempted to rob Daniel Our exchanges have been filled this week with political notices. The Presbyterians of Union Springs are to

aild a brick church. The Columbia Enterprise is to do away rith its patent outside In some parts of Talladega county hogs are dying with cholera.

A military company is being organized at Butler, Choctaw county. Walter Guild has purchased an e Tuskaloosa Clarion. The new court house at Tuscumbia will completed this week.

Judge Leslie has been appointed circuit erk for Monroe county. A. Froget, engineer of the tug Col. Wooduff, was drowned at Mobile. The Baptist church at Russellville is enoying a protracted meeting.

Pat Brewer, of Scottsboro, was kicked by The district Sunday-school co l'alladega was well attended. A negro girl had a leg cut off by the carr Williams Station last week.

The cotton worm has appeared in the nion Springs neighborhood. Charley Harris, of Longview, Shelby coun-, had a finger cut off recently. The earnings of the Tuskaloosa street railad have been very satisfactory. Rev. H. C. Taul and family, of Wetumpka, re visiting in Talladega county.

The Methodist church at Roanoke has been holding a protracted meeting. Rev. H. C. DuBose, for eight years a missionary to China, has been in Marion. W. K. Kenan, formerly of Selma, will remove from Union Springs to Geneva. Rev. W. M. Wamboldt and family, Troy, will spend the summer in Canada. The residence of F. Marion Cobb, near Callahatta Springs, was destroyed by fire. Pelham has a fine Sunday-school under the

erintendency of Prof. W. P. McKellar. The BAPTIST Job Office is still crowded with work, but all orders will be attended to. Pearl, a daughter of E. B. Thrash, of Selma, fell from a porch and broke her left leg. There will be more corn raised in Conecuh ounty this year than in any year since the

came very near being destroyed by fire remass of living fluid is sent to every part of
the body and if the kidneys are diseased the
you know my whereabouts, and lalso let you FICE when you want handsome job work ex- moved, and hence pass through the veins, welfare of this part of our Zion.

Mexico, is visiting old friends at Union d, but how ter git it afo' hit's cooked is w'at I moved to Texas last fall. I left TuscaThe Fayette Journal reports the death of a Mr. Strickland, of Bibb county, from a

The Columbiana Sentinel has the best

The Choctaw County Courier says hog holera is raging and doing great damage Geo, F. Martin, of Terry, Dallas county, has a fomato vine which measures 15 feet 6 inches across.

lege, Eufaula. Jesse Stephenson and wife, of Cleburne ning away of a pair of mules.

Wilse McComack, living near Brewton hit his wife with a chair and inflicted such W. P. McCollum, of Marion Junction Dallas county, has a cow that gave birth to a calf when 13 months and 8 days old.

The Ashville Ægis says there never was ach un unimity of expression in regard to the fine crop prospect all over that county. a festival at which their guests were furnished with "ice cream dashed with moonbeams." But unpleasant as all the symptoms and even Prof. W. J. Vaughn has resigned his professorship in the State University to accept the chair of Mathematics in the Vanderbilt The kidneys waste away by degrees, accompanied by intense pains; the heart become

Putrid sore throat or diphtheria, is prevailing to rather an alarming extent in and around town. Several children have already died and others are sick .- [Cullman Immi-

Thos. H. Foster, who was reported knocked down and robbed on the streets of Montgomery, turned out to be the thief himself, stole the watches and shipped them to New

The members of the Baptist church at Prof. J. H. Mayden a very handsome B. certain but slow degrees. There can be but flat, silver-plated cornet for use in their one conclusion which all readers of care and A good many cases of a very malignant fever are prevailing at Butler, Choctaw Co.,

and the President of the Board of Health has published a notice declaring it epidemic Parties wishing job work prepared for the fall and winter trade are respectfully invited to call at the office of the ALABAMA BAPTIST and see specimens. If not convenient to call,

write and get estimates. We need a little enterprise in the way of basis of worth, and here is just where our esteemed friend, Mr. J. A. Pettit, as we are connection comes one important fact: It has nformed that he has cultivated 60 acres of always been true that articles of merit are land this year with one of the Brown Culti-

vators .-- Marion Standard. An old planter who has been in the secthe past few days, and inspected several in his life." Another who has been down ever, it has power and value, imitations will the M. & M. road reports that he saw worms, but they will not do much damage before the first of September. He is a close ob-server and has watched the habits of the suffering, we feel that all should be warned worms for years, and according to his opin-ion cotton will not suffer material damage from the ravages of these pests. - [Montgom-

Everybody is blue over the prospective damage to the cotton crop from the incessant rains of the last ten days. It is apprehended that the caterpillar will thrive ruinously by reason of the damp weather, and

mond and Danville Extension Company, has been here for several days collecting specibeen here for several days collecting specimens of coal, iron ore, and other minerals. He left Thursday morning for Birmingham, with a large collection of minerals taken from Fayette, Walker and Lamar counties.

The iron ore obtained in Lamar county, near in the back. A private proprietary six-cent internal revenue stamp is affixed to the neck and covers the top of the cork and is of a light brown color. In the middle thereof is a safe in outline, and on it the picture of a safe in outline, and on it the picture of a light brown color. If this stamp is not live one other lives of no other lives one of her youngest daughter. Mrs. E. Hart, being in the eightieth year of her age.

It is safe to say that the wife of no other lives of the cork and is of a light brown color. In the middle thereof is a safe in outline, and on it the picture of a light brown color. If this stamp is not lives one of her youngest daughter, Mrs. E. Hart, being in the eightieth year of her age. pronounced by Mr. Peyton to be very rich ore and of the best quality. It is the object of the Richmond & Danville Company to have these specimens on exhibition at the Boston Exposition, soon to take place.— Fayette Journal.

Married in Alabama.

At Oxmoor, H. D. Clinton and R. F. Na-

Eight were baptized as the result of this accting, four yet await baptism and four Emma I, Smith. In Blount county, A. J. Ausborn, of Jef-ferson, and Susan McPherson, of Blount.

"Arm of a Church."

Dear Baptist: While at Hantsville attending the late interesting State Convention, I heard some things said or spoken of as occurring, and among the things said that I did not understand was "arm of a church." want to know what an arm of a church is I cannot find such a thing mentioned in the Bible. I wish Dr. Cleveland, or Dr. Hen-derson, or my Bro. Renfroe, would enlighten many Baptists upon this subject. You know that we lawyers are inclined to investigate and find out things when we do not know how they come about. I do not like to find fault, but just as a matter of inquiry, I would like to know by what authority, either from the book or from practice, you can set up that thing called an arm of a Baptist church. We ought not to depart from the old way. May God bless all in the right way. Let us

hear from some one of you, brethron. L. C. COULSON. Scottsboro, July 20. An Open Letter.

Some Outspoken Statements of Great Value from Parties of the Highest Standing.

When the people of America become so thoroughly aroused, and on a subject of such their lives and health, it is but natural that the ones who have been largely instrumental in the origin of this movement should speak frankly and directly to the people most in-terested. It is for this reason that we thus come before the public and make the follow-

Every careful observer who has sought to keep pace with the march of events has noted the alarming increase of certain peculiar physical troubles within the past few years. These troubles have come at unexpected mo ments and in a most treacherous way. They have manifested themselves in innumerable forms, but they have always had the same cause. They have not afflicted the minor parts of the body, but have gone direct to the strongholds of the system and their work has usually been as prompt as it is fatal. Their treacherous and deceptive nature has often prevented a careful analysis of what causes them, and, as a result, intense suffer ing and final disaster have usually ensued. The real cause, however, has been a derangement of the kidneys and all of these troubles are, in fact, the first symptoms of the terri-ble Bright's disease, which has east its dark shadow over so many homes in the land and is increasing wonderfully and continually. It is now conceded by the ablest physicians in every land and by eminent scientists the

world over, that this disease is the result of blood poisoning. This poisoning is brought about by wasted and unhealthy kidneys that permit the poison to remain in the blood, nstead of throwing it from the system. But it is equally evident to all who have studied into the effects and have become conversant with the facts, that a disordered state of the kidneys and liver produces most of the comnon complaints and pains which afflict the human race, and they can be traced to this source just as certainly as can Bright's disease. To purify a stream we must go to its source, and to cure a disease we must remove the cause. It being true, therefore, that nine-tenths of all human ailments are caused

Miss Calla Pruitt, of Austin, Texas, is by diseased kidneys or liver, the only certain visiting friends at Pleasant Hill, Dallas Co. | way to cure these troubles is by treating the organs which cause them. How intimately the kidneys are associated with the entire system may be understood from the fact that over one thousand ounces of blood pass through them every hour, being more than The Methodist parsonage at Pine Apple the course of twenty-four hours. This vast Do not forget to call at the BAPTIST OF. impurities that are in the blood are not re. and the brethren know something about the carrying disease in some one of its many ter- I moved from Hale county to this place J. H. Littlebaum, of Los Vegas, New rible forms. The horrors which accompany the first of November last. I am living eight most of the diseases caused by disordered miles from Randolph and two miles from Six skill and in successful experience is uner

attacked him. Some of the symptoms of lent and a smile is to be seen on every face. the recognized leader in the South, orps of county correspondents of any paper | the first stages, any one of which indicates | disordered kidneys or liver, are these: Pains are glad." in the back and around the loins, severe headaches, dizziness, inflamed eyes, a coated Six Mile, under the control of Professors Institute in these branches. ongue and a dry mouth, loss of appetite, chilly sensations, indigestion (the stomach never is in order when the kidneys or liver ceive, as they have done in the past, proper are deranged), a dryness of the skin, ner. encouragement. usness, night sweats, muscular debility,

If any of the following things are noticed about the fluids passed from the system, it unty, were both seriously hurt by the run- shows that the kidneys and liver are out of order: A red deposit, a scum upon the sur- may let their light shine, and that our spirit face, an unusual thickness or thinness, a very ual strength may be renewed, and that we dark or a very light color, a barning sensation in passing, an unusual odor, a reten- mains for the people of God. God grant that tion, or a frequent desire to void and inabil- men and women far and near, may be made ity to do so.

The above are a few of the hundreds of

aggravated cases of kidney or liver difficul- curse of the liquor traffic will never again be ties, and they require instant attention. If thrust upon us, and that the grand council these symptoms are not checked at once, of our State may so act in behalf of the peo-The Methodist ladies of Tuskaloosa had they are almost certain to result in some one But unpleasant as all the symptoms and ever these diseases may be, they are as nothin compared to the last stages of the complaints uncontrollable; the lungs are oppressed; the eyeballs grow glassy, and the entire system is reduced and debilitated. For weeks be fore death comes the sufferer looks forward to it as a blessed relief, and anything tha can furnish even temporary help is gladly hailed. Then it is that bloating begins; the face becomes puffy and pallid; the breath can only be caught in gasps; speech is impossible and muscular action suspended The patient finally sinks into a state of unconsciousness to everything except the pain Talladega have purchased and presented to which are racking him, and death comes by judgment will draw from these facts, which

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J. K. RVAN. Beulah Church, Bigbee Association.

Pastor Ryan preached two good sermons-one on Saturday and one yesterday. The church at its monthly conference elected messengers to the association; discussed Sunday-school work, the prayer meeting and missions. It has a Sunday-school older than itself, and a children's missionary society that contributes monthly. The church ha contributed more than was asked for at the association last year for missions, the excess going to the F. M. Board. Eld. Bloodworth of York, preached for us last night. POSTAL CARD REPORTER.

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Teacher's Meeting.

A teachers' Sabbath-school meeting was eld at Bethesda church, Autauga county, July 12. Subjects discussed: 1st. The su-perintendent—his office and work, 2nd. The abbath-what means will contribute to its All present took an interest in the exercis

es, and we were gratified at the religious seniment expressed in the addresses, and we rust much good will result from the effort An agreement was made that in case any member failed to perform the part assigned, he should contribute a nickel for miss None failed. Friendship church, that was revived last

year by a little missionary effort I made in the hills, is still prospering—had seven addi-tions during the year and is now about selfsustaining, and will be able to help in the ission work. Bro. Bice, who joined from the Congregational Methodists, has been orined and is now pastor of that church, and Shiloh church, Chilton county, where he baptized his first candidate a few Sabbaths ago. He is well received by the churches and I think his labors will be productive of good. I would urge my brother ministers to go out into the highways and hedges occasion-ally in their fields of labor, where our missionaries can't go, and sow the good seed. The Lord's word will not return unto him void. Let us help Bro. Bailey and his noble band all we can, that the word of the Lord may be glorified.

An appointment has been made for Satur-day before the 2nd Sabbath in August, to orgenize a Baptist church at this place, Several ministers and lay brethren have promised to be present. Pray for the prosperity of Zion in this section. Deatsville, July 24, 1882,

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Randolph, July 26. Deaths in Alabama.

In Aberfoil, Jesse Pinkin. In Mobile, Jared S. Green, In Greenville, J. H. Grant. In Scottsboro, Frank Smith. At Birmingham, M. T. Ely. Near Leighton, Hart Felton. In Selma, Jacob Rosenberg. In Attalla, W. M. C. Phipps. In Dallas county, W. L. Brown. In Tuskaloosa, Mrs. Kate Barber. In Macon county, Mrs. Lou Boyd. In Huntsville, Dr. Wm. P. Watkins. In Jefferson county, Geo. D. Marshall. At Orrville, Dallas county, Erwin Cade. In Lawrence county, Mrs. Mary Lipford, In Talladega, Mrs. Jane E. Cunningham

In Northport, eldest son of Dr. William-In Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. In Dale county, Wesley Howell; also Brit

ton Searcey. In MEMORY of our mother, Virginia Stew art, who died near Gadsden, Ala., on the 3d loss while it was her eternal gain. She was a member of the Baptist church for 25 years. She was kind to all she chanced to meet, was loved by all who knew her, and was a mother indeed to her seven children, who are left behind to mourn her death. As a wife she was dutiful and kind, ever ready to administer to the wants of her husband, who yes lives, but soon must follow on · Her daughter, ANNIE L.

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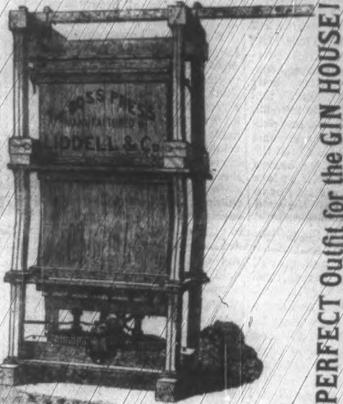
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I do not remember how long this see how God can save me by the death | and what do you think the little fel- | Household. of his Son, or how his death can low did? After one short look of sursave me, or why he says I must pray prise and delight, which I had to for forgiveness in the name of Christ." watch sharp to catch, he thrust them All was dark. Then it must have into his pocket, cocked his head on been the Spirit of God that helped one side, fixed his eyes on the farthest me, and said, "You are but a little point in the ceiling, and uttered the boy, and God does not expect you to simple word, Thanks.' After a little know much. What you do not know he said, indifferently, 'Guess I'll be he does, and if he has promised to save through the death of Christ, and says we must pray for forgiveness in says we say the says we was enough. I was willing to trust it similar prir of wristers for him. His laying down her bright crochet-work. gentle and remain so, but will milk necessary it is to study each particuall to him. After this I loved prayer, face ligated up as he put them on, "I shall be glad to do so if you will on several weeks longer than otherand at times I was happy. I was ig- and said: 'Thank you, they are just explain what you want." norant and had no thought that I had what I wanted. All the boys have been converted or regenerated. I them But ain't they beauties, though? could, Lucy," he said, reflectively. knows how to judge the milkman's Merino she think I loved God. I loved holiness I must run home and show them to Pretty good at figures, are you?"

publicly professed my faith in the next summer, to come into my Sab- pride. death and resurrection of Christ, and | bath-school class, I shall get them."

hopeful time to begin the service of warm-hearted and affectionate as God. Many who have put it off have Frank, only he don't show it." Go to the Sabbath-school, the prayer meeting, to church; pay good children; obey your (ather and mother; read the Bible and other good

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said oracularly:the world. One kind say a good deal our sacrifices in the soul growth end to the breathing life that worketh siderably in diameter. It is now suit more than they mean, are over-pow- which comes to us."

and you might as well look for ex- "Well!" pression in a barn door as to try to read their moods in their faces, for they have schooled themselves so that they have schooled themselves so that their faces tell no tales. I suppose that I am too much that way myself. I can't for the life of me seem to an appearance of the life of me seem to an appearance of the life of me seem to an appearance of the life of me seem to an appearance of the life of me seem to an appearance of the life of me seem to an appearance of the life of me seem to an appearance of the life of me seem to an appearance of the life of me seem to an appearance of the life of me seem to an appearance of the life of me seem to an appearance of the life of me seem to an appearance of the life of the life of me seem to an appearance of the life of the lif I can't, for the life of me, seem to express what I do feel. I suppose any towards our children. I thought I I was then a little boy myself, proba-ix or seven years old. Now I am added the last almost with the air of any one else does. I think he has blyg rowing guay. Still that sermon is one who had not been fairly treated. taken a long stride forward, and I hand who knows how to milk prop- quired, and that is, breeding off the

think the Spirit of God bless d it and tion. Mother was just the contrary. all crave the expression of love and garget and other evils are the results of the Oxford Down sort, in conseopened my eyes. I was troubled. I The smiles or the tears came very appreciation, and ought we not to of his own bad management. There quence of their being the largest and saw myself a sinner before God. Day easy, I inherited all my mother's have it? Should not this heart-want is another point in the treatment of most inclined to fat. In mountainafter day I went off alone to pray. I tenderness, with just enough of my of ours be met and fed? Are the lovwanted to tell my father's hardness to make me think it ing expressions wholly nature's gifts, that is standing a long time waiting the South Down ram, being smaller troubles, but could not have resort unmanly to show my real feelings, es- or is it one of the 'family rights' that to be milked. With cows that give and more active than either of the tion to talk to him. If I had only let pecially as father always poohed at children be taught the necessity of a large yields it is very painful, and above, his crosses would be the best, him know my sorrow how gladly us when we manifested any unusual better way, until it is theirs by habit, when the udders have been filled to where the others would half starve. brought up so!"

that is enough for you." It Frank carae in, and I produced a "Can I help you, father," said Lucy, times, the cow will not only become

and ran away. "Yes," said Robert, with a little My father moved from South Caro- chuckle, "Fred is just like me. It's what I have to do, and it'll be a won- delicate structure, and she quickly New Yorker. Sabbath-school, which was a great his mother. You wouldn't think pleasure to me. My sister read may they were born on the same continent, in my best days, and it does not grow they were born on the same continent, and Frank is just like derful help if you can do it for me. The rebels at rough usage or improper periods of milking.—Practical Farmer.

The derful help if you can do it for me. I his mother. You wouldn't think in my best days, and it does not grow they were born on the same continent, and Frank is just like derful help if you can do it for me. I his mistortune, and Frank is just like derful help if you can do it for me. I his mistortune, and Frank is just like derful help if you can do it for me. I his mistortune, and Frank is just like derful help if you can do it for me. I his mistortune, and Frank is just like derful help if you can do it for me. I his mistortune, and Frank is just like derful help if you can do it for me. I his mistortune, and Frank is just like derful help if you can do it for me. I his mistortune, and Frank is just like derful help if you can do it for me. I his mother. You wouldn't think like a mother was a master hand at accounts in my best days, and it does not grow any contains an account of the contains a master hand at accounts in my best days, and it does not grow any contains a master hand at accounts in my best days, and it does not grow any contains a master hand at accounts in my best days, and it does not grow any contains a master hand at accounts in my best days, and it does not grow any contains a master hand at accounts in my best days, and it does not grow any contains a master hand at accounts in my best days, and it does not grow any contains a master hand at accounts a master h little books to me and gave me much less were brothers. I never thought so much about it as I have blessing. I was now perhaps ten or leeven years old. I had not up to this time any thought that I was a Christian, and yet the Sabbath-school, public worship, secret prayer, and the Christian and yet the Sabbath-school, public worship, secret prayer, and the long the same continent, much less were brothers. I never thought so much about it as I have speciales."

If you've sprained, or have strained, or spectacles."

Very patiently did the helpful daughter plod through the long line of figures, leaving the gay worsted to lie idle all the evening, though she was in such haste to finish her scarf.

It was reward enough to see her tired. ompany of the pious afforded my reatest pleasure.

About this time I heard a sermon door and asked him how his family for herself and the other dear ones, on the Promises of the Gospel. was, sent her love to his wife, and a sitting so cozily in his easy chair, en-"Blessed are they that mourn." I had pocketful of apples to the children, joying his weekly paper. mourned for sin. "Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after the least bit hypocritical. 'Why, no task was over, but the hearty "Thank righteousness." I claimed this promindeed! she said, 'I am sure I feel you, daughter, a thousand times!" ise. "By this shall ye know that ye kindly towards them, and I have got took away all sense of weakness that to have become wearisome to their the past season on a meagre supply

have passed from death unto life be-cause ye love the brethren." This I haven't impoverished myself a bit, "It's rather looking up when a man was enough. I knew I loved Chris and those apples will do the children can have a clerk," said the father. tians as I loved no others. Soon after more good than a dozen lectures. "It's not every farmer that can afford this I was baptised by Rev. James Sometime, when I want to do them it."

McDaniel, into the fellowship of Fay- good and reach their hearts, I can do "Not every farmer's daughter is caetteville Baptist church. That was it twice as easy for my little entering pable of making one," said the moththe happiest day of my life. I had wedges. When I ask the children, er, with a little pardonable maternal

I replied, "and since we are on the last was a sad truth. How many Soon after my baptism I began subject I may as well say my say. If daughters might be of use to their can so modify their produce as to much to be credited to its favor. By talking to other little children, and Fred's manner is his misfortune it is fathers in this and many other ways trying to lead them to Christ, I have certainly your fault. You are not to who never think of lightening a care for the situation. Great Britain has ny earned" does the the sheep now presented to them the plain gospel blame for what you inherited from or labor? If asked to perform some furnished us with the most numerous make money for its owner, under cirtruths that first found a lodging place your father, nor for your bringing up. little service, it is done at best with a and best examples of such, and we cumstances wherein other animals in my heart. As I look back through You had no control over those things, reluctant step and unwilling air that forty-two years of my life, I thank But now that you are brought up and robs it of all sunshine or claim to ly for hints before making our own the farmer who can enumerate among God that I gave my early days to realize your deficiency, you should gratitude. him who gave his Son to save me. I set yourself at work to remedy these Girls, help your father. Give him only grieve that I have been such a defects by the use of your common a cheerful home to rest in when evenpoor servant. Often upon my knees sense. Neither could you help it ing comes, and do not worry his life I thank the Lord for a pious father and that Fred should take on your nature, away by fretting because he cannot

these lines, let me beg you to think heritance in yourself and your boy." | children. over your influence and responsibility. "Well, but, Charity, I am not so Let me say to the little children, very bad as they make me. I feel as that in early life is the best and most much as any one, and Fred is just as

died in sin. Christ says to you, "That may all be true, and more's the word to the scholar at the head, the United States have been made in the pity, to spoil a fine nature by an and he missed it; I passed it to the the Merino. Here the size of the unfortunate manner. Most people next, and the next, and so on through original Spanish has been much intake one for what he appears to be. the whole class, till it came to the creased, the weight of his fleece, in in having the breeding stock too It is like a person with a handsome last scholar—the smallest of the class many instances, more than doubled, young—in breeding the sows before face wearing an ugly mask continual - and he spelled it right, at least I greater vigor has been given to its they have become well grown and ly. People don't see beneath it. understood him so, and he went to constitution; and it has been made to also in buying young breeding sows books; pray daily for a new heart. Beauty amounts to but little when it the head, above seventeen boys and mature a year earlier than formerly. Instead of full-grown ones. Keep a is concealed. You have no right to girls, all older than himself. I then It was not necessary to increase the good breeding sow as long as she wil Give your heart to him, trust him, and he will save you. Then he will help you to resist temptation. Then he word of the blackboard, so that they all might see how it was spelled, and learn it better. But no sooner had I written lead to better. But no sooner had I written lead to better. But no sooner had I written lead to better. But no sooner had I written lead to better. But no sooner had I written lead to better. But no sooner had I written lead to better. But no sooner had I written lead to better. But no sooner had I written lead to be the sound and wrote the word on the blackboard, so that they all might see how it was spelled, and learn it better. But no sooner had I written lead to be the sound and wrote the word on the blackboard, so that they all might see how it was decided to better. But no sooner had I written lead to be the world learn it be lead to be the sooner had I written lead to be the world learn it be learn i cover every good quality of mind and turned round and wrote the word on fineness of the fibers of wool as ex- have good pigs, no matter if she is you can work for him and tell others of the leve of God. Then you will be more happy in this world, and when you die God will take you to heaven with all the good to be happy forever.

D. ROGERS.

Do heave the positive temptation. Then you will better. But no sooner had I written it than the little boy at the head cried out: "O! I didn't say it so, Miss Willow, heaven and most that we may. Cultivate the good and uproot the bad. We owe it to ourselves, our race, and our God.

Then you will better. But no sooner had I written it than the little boy at the head cried out: "O! I didn't say it so, Miss Willow, and the fleece, called kemp, and the flee All the little kindly courtesies in the head. Was not he an honest boy? I outside, and white or yellowing con- young and vigorous boar. - Farm, family and elsewhere should be made should always have thought he spelled crete inside of the fleece, and an ex- Herd and Home. much of. There should be sympa-thy for all with whom we meet, either in their joys or in their sorrows. We should always have thought he spelled was too honest to take any credits has added value to the wool, and that did not belong to him, Cousin Robert and I were talking should have a healthy interest in the over this subject one day, when he affairs of others, an unselfishness which our God takes delight in his least the length of the staple has been in-

more than they mean, are over-poweringly polite, are all gush and sentiment, and are always ready not only to thank you for any favor done them, but seemingly, for the privilege of living upon the footstool at the same time with yourself. The second class express just about what they (ee), are polite and appreciative when occasion requires, and appreciative when occasion requires, and impress you with their sincerity and truthfulness. The third class simil themselves up like a clam the library of their joys northeir sorrows, are night, Charity, I make the votation of their joys northeir sorrows, I feel and said much for him, and I knew the moment I saw her tell-tale face that she had good news for means the recoveraged. They speak are not their joys northeir sorrows, I looked into her eyes, and said, I looked into her eyes and said, I looked into

quantity of people have done me fa- knew Robert before, but he revealed vors, and have never had the least depths of tenderness, love, and apidea how grateful I really was, be-

to die and save sinners, and if we love loved and respected. Then I can saying, 'I thank you so much for my trouble. As the udder becomes dis- thrifty, hardy and vigorous as any of God and do good, he will take us to plainly see his influence on his young Christmas gift. It was just what I tended and filled with milk, the de- the horned ever bred there. heaven where God and all the good | children, and I know his wife, Jane, | wanted. You were so good to make | sire on the part of the cow is to be | Very advantageous American impeople will live and be happy forever, seemly feels his manner, though she has such a bright, sunny, transparent way. She had occasion to write me casions. The constant practice of being milked at stated intervals im-

Charity. "Yes." I answered, "it is very bad. So I can do no better than to tell exceedingly nervous and restless, be duly considered and bred for anguish of soul continued. One day Your boy Fred was in here Christmas you this little story, and let you find This will do more to cause a cow to smooth, rich pastures being required as I was going off to pray, I was per- day, and I gave him a pair of bright and apply the moral for yourselves, go dry before her period than any- for large sheep, while poorer and plexed with the thought, "I do not wristers I had been knitting for him, dear readers. - Charity Snow, in the thing else, and many a good cow has rougher ones answer for the smaller

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"Girls, Help Father."

"My hands are so stiff I can hard-

and all good people. Yet I often mother.' But he stooped in front of sinned, and this would cause me to shed tears when alone, and pray for we significantly, then threw me a kiss twice through the arithmetic," said essary to observe the manner in which Lucy, laughing. "Well, I can show you in five minutes evil. The udder of a cow is a very

"Nor every one that would be willmy death to sin and resurrection to "Of course Jane's is the best way," ing if able," said Mr. Wilber; which to a district of the country, then by are hoped for, but the fact that it will

mother, brothers and sisters, whose but you are to blame if you do not afford you all the luxuries you covet. watchful care was a lasting blessing do your best, by example and pre- Children exert as great an influence to me. Does a father or mother read cept, to eradicate this miserable in- on their parents as parents do on their quire considerable time to establish teachings to the future policy, much

An Honest Boy.

In a country school a large class diciously accomplished. were standing to spell. In the lesson there was a very hard word. I put

seeks not every good for one's self, creatures. Wearied with gazing over creased to three inches or more, and "There are three kinds of folks in which pays us back many fold for all wide fields, where the eye finds no the wool fiber has been decreased coneverywhere, I stoop to pick a tiny able for combing.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

out wrinkles or dewlaps? It would not cost any more to keep the former than the latter number, for it takes an excess of food to grow the wrinkles A complete record of all pickings. Noon weights and night arranged for daily addiand dewlaps, and when done, the wool on them is not usually of so long a staple and good a quality as the rest of the fleece; and, moreover, BOYD'S BOOK STORE, t takes as long to clip it, and in doing so the shearer is often liable to How Good Cows are Ruined.

Another great improvement is re-Milking is an art, and the farm fresh in my memory. At the time it was spoken personally to me, I was in trouble over the death of a little play. If you never tell them? Nobody to acknowledge it even to myself, but course, anybody can milk, and some of the careful horns from the rams. Formerly ewes dairyman than any other help. Of the carried horns, although not course, anybody can milk, and some of the careful horns from the rams. Formerly ewes dairyman than any other help. Of the carried horns, although not course, anybody can milk, and some of the careful horns from the rams. mate. I was off alone. My brother, four years my senior, come to me, doubtless to console me, and said, "Mary I will rise again, and live."

My father is a minister of the Gos
My brother, four years my senior, come to me, and said, "Mary I will rise again, and live."

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My brother, knows your own heart but yoursell, it has been the one dark spot in my married life, Robert's reticence and have one at all, if you never show it?"

The careful manager, however, is not so anxious for fast help as he is to employ those who are careful.

A slightly startled look crossed his face which would be handsome if he life where I have so missed the hearty the property of the ram? About the year 1820 and subsequently, a life where I have so missed the hearty the course, anybody can milk, and some can milk a dozen cows before break-fast. The careful manager, however, is not so anxious for fast help as he is to employ those who are careful. The operation should never be hurther the property of the ram? About the year 1820 and subsequently, a life where I have so missed the hearty of the course, anybody can milk, and some course, anybody can milk, and some course, the ram. These were found to be observed and how are people to know you married life, Robert's reticence and fast. The careful manager, however, is not so anxious for fast help as he is to employ those who are careful. The operation should never be hurther the property of the ram. These were found to be observed as the property of the ram. These were found to be observed as the property of the ram. These were found to be observed as the property of the ram. The prope pel. I had his instructions and the would allow his emotions to play over and frank appreciation which I have ried, but the milk should be drawn large, fine flock of hornless merinos teachings of my sainted mother. I ft, but which, from its fixedness, is in always been accustomed to in my steadily, and as it flows, naturally, were kept in the town of Norwich. had often kneeled with the family in danger of losing all beauty of express-party but this I think was the first ion.

Connecticut. Drafts of the flock reason to know that Robert's brothpening of my young mind to the fact | Now I have known cousin Robert | ers and sisters esteem and love me, fact in his endeavor to make speed. in the course of time were suffered to the resurrection. My brother see- long and well, and know that he is I have been chilled by their manners. The cow that is naturally impatient run out, so far as I have heard. I ing that I was attentive and interesthighly emotional, so do all his best and
went on and said, "Every body nearest friends, but a stranger would who is as open as the day. To illusrough handling, and her disposition fortune to the country, and wondered has sinned against God, and all that live and die in sin will go to torment, regretted this exceedingly, for I know set of embroidery. I had made it With the constant irritation she will it to do so. It is contended by some where the devil and all the bad peo. he is not aware how deep a hold this myself, and wrought much love in fail in quantity, and be less production for that horned rams are more vigorous Royal Baking Powders. New York where the devil and all the bad people will burn forever and never come habit has upon him, and that he with the dainty stitches. The next tive, just as any human being would than polled. I see no reason for this and doubt it; for those hornless Conout any more. But Jesus Christ the would be much happier if he woul act time I saw her she put her arms fail to perform faithful service when and doubt it; for those hornless Con-Son of God came down from heaven his real self, and be much more be- round my neck and gave me a kiss, laboring under mental affliction or necticut rams, we are told, were as

cruelly cut the skin.

father was a hard, stern man, who Laura that I can to Lizzie. Is it a complains of the failure of his cows Down rums as above, also makes ex-This was a short sermon; but I didn't believe in sentiment or emo- weakness in my make-up? Don't we to keep up the flow, and bloody milk, cellent mutton sheep, especially those on hand to relieve them, they become These and other modifications are to

> been sent to the shambles through sorts. diminution of quantity, simply be- In California a modification of the cause nature has revolted at her suf- produce of Eastern sheep when taken ferings and allowed her to dry up there was found absolutely necessary. because her storehouse was not emp- and this was, to breed off all the wool tied at the proper times. She should from their faces and legs and, have also be milked to the last drop, if these left entirely bare to the skin. possible, and as the last portion of the If wool were allowed to grow on these lar district of the United States in wise. An experienced dairyman order to properly adapt its domestic

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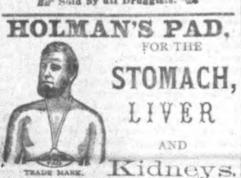
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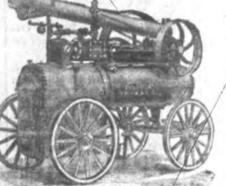
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