William Carey was born August god. and taught himself drawing and history of Indian missions,

so many of them, and this led him to generous welcome and again and again cutta. collect and collate information on the galiantly resisted all attempts to de- Distinctions crowded fast npon the "I have diligently taught my boys subject, until his whole mind was oc prive them of his protection, declar- Northamptonshire cobbler. Learned that it is manly to be polite to men of cupied with the absorbing theme. It so happened that a gathering of Baptist ministers at Northampton in— uance in India, they should have the had proved himself a useful citizen, wrong rather than give offense; and vited a subject for discussion, and shield of Denmark thrown over them as well as a devoted missionary He that in all cases it is unmanly to be Carey, who was present, at once pro- if they would remain at Serampore." had established a botanic garden, and offended at small matters, and that in posed "The duty of Christians to at- Carey determined, though it was ac- edited "The Flora Indica;" he had all cases it is better to run than to tempt the spread of the Gospel companied with personal loss to him- founded an agricultural society, and fight, and that in all cases it is the amongst heathen nations." The pro- self, to join his brethren at Seram- was elected its president; he suggest- greatest folly to seek redress by any posal tell amongst them like a bomb- pore, and the mission soon was organ- ed a plantation committee for India, sort of fighting." The gentleman talk about the fact that there are elected, and as any other President. shell, and the young man was almost ized in that place, which became, so and was its most active member; he who uttered these sentiments to me some men who are in the way. I do shouted down by those who thought such a scheme impracticable and wild. Even Andrew Fuller, who larges; it was only sixty miles from his college; he was an early associate who have an and so are in the way of cause Satan was the first carpet.

Who uttered these sentiments to me have an of the determined whereas, formerly, the collegiate has been in his grave for several years, and died as a Christian gentleman. His sons are known to me now, men want, and so are in the way of cause Satan was the first carpet. eventually became his great supporter contessed that he found himself ready Mahratta country; here the mission- ted largely to its researches; he had contributed largely to its researches; he had contribute to exclaim, "If the Lord should make aries could preach the Gospel and translated the "Ramayana," the most amaze the community where they live men in different positions who know tor ensconced in Eden; and at once, ered that it is helpful to men who are "carried on the sleeve." Only now plating the service of God's house? windows in heaven might this thing work their printing press without ancient poem in the Sanscrit langfor any one of them to have any sort they are in the way, but stay there he regarded our fore ather as another to pursue almost any calling in life. and then, and at long intervals, will lit is altogether astray. If we go to be?" But Carey's zeal was not to fear, and from this place they could uage, into three volumes; he was a of personal difficulty with anybody. be quenched. He brought forward pass under Danish passports to any constant writer in the Friend of India; Offensive things are sometimes said in mind another class of men, and ter sovereignty man; and he was filled tains a large proportion of men who circle of their lives and to enter into leads in the large proportion of men who circle of their lives and to enter into leads in the large proportion of men who circle of their lives and to enter into leads in the large proportion of men who circle of their lives and to enter into leads in the large proportion of men who circle of their lives and to enter into leads in the large proportion of men who circle of their lives and to enter into leads in the large proportion of men who leads in the large proportion of men the topic again and again; he wrote a part of India. There was a special he founded a college of his own and about them, and sometimes said to there is great difficulty in talking with everlasting wrath. And when he are to engage in a great variety of the secret chambers of the heart. pampulet on the subject, and on his providence in their coming to Seram- obtained for it a royal charter from them for aught that I know, but what about them without wounding their picked up the "Eden Morning News," business pursuits. Of course, it will The possessors of such a tempera- and that alone, is the true object of the possessors of such a tempera- and that alone, is the true object of the possessors of such a tempera- and that alone, is the true object of the possessors of such a tempera- and that alone, is the true object of the possessors of such a tempera- and that alone, is the true object of the possessors of such a tempera- and that alone, is the true object of the possessors of such a tempera- and that alone, is the true object of the possessors of such a tempera- and that alone, is the true object of the possessors of such a temperaremoval to a more important post of pore at the time they did, for in 1861 the King of Denmark; and in these do they care for that? If they care feelings, which I should be sorry to and saw that earth's late Executive be likely to show a smaller perment are liable to exercise doubt in church-going. The preacher rightly duty at Leicester, he won over sever- it passed over to English rule without and other ways he helped forward at all, no one knows of it. This sug do. They are the men who are in had a commission giving to him all centage of theological students than matters pertaining to religion. Their understood, is ordained merely to as-It was at this time (1792) he preached | *

anchor for Calcutta, leaving them be- In all this work Dr. Carey (for the bonor than the applause of courts

Difficulties of various kinds sur- soon came to the ground; yet, though scription, and no more: rounded them upon their arrivial in he had to limp home bruised and rounded them upon fheir arrival in India. Powerty, fevere, betweenest, the sad illness of his wife, feveres, betweenest, the sad illness of his wife, the jealous and the transported in pleasant hals of the course of the government, all combined to render it necessary that for a wife carry should letake himself to an employment in the Sunderbunds, was to imply the wants of its and the way. As it is a sad thing to be able to see it.

Now, in conclusion, I point you to be able to see it.

Now, in conclusion, I point you to the air, the plant of the prince of the power of the air, may be read, the prince of the power of the air, the prince of the power of the air, the p

grand project of his life distinctly in translations perished in the flames. these were ministered to by some this. Surely our blessed on the flames. The The souls of the wicked are confined ous, gifted man may resist it, and government more fully to men? Could view; he set himself to the acquisi- Ten thousand pounds worth of prop- fifty pastors, one half of whom were tended to put man on a infinitely people didn't have to turn him out, in the abyss. Only a few righteous decide justly what he should do our poor weak dialect be used as a tion of the language, he erected erty was destroyed that night, no por natives of the country. He had seen higher plane of manlines when he but he got out himself. He saw that souls have ever returned, and they But the lethargic, easy man of mod-satisfactory medium of expression? We

land, and his early life was spent in quited toil passed by, and then two their work; within two more the sum and Marshman. Ward had preceded of the latter? Who is it not would bowed himself upon his bed. May mending boots and shoes. The son additional laborers were sent out by required to repair the premises had him to the blessed rest by some elev- not rather be in the silentrave than of a poor schoolmaster, he inherited the Society to Carey's help. Two of been collected; and within seven the en years, Marshman survived him by within prison walls? a taste for learning and lost no op- them will never be forgotton, and the Scriptures had been re-translated into only three. portunity of acquiring information names of Carey, Marshman and Ward | the Sanscrit language. both in languages and natural history, will ever be ineparably linked in the When the government looked round

parating. He always worked with The jealous and unchristian policy oriental languages in their college at Manliness-The False and the True lexicons and classics open upon his of the East India Company would Fort William, their choice fell, almost bench; so that Scott, the commenta- not allow the newly-arrived missona- as a necessity, upon the greatest tor, to whom it is said that he owed ries to join their brethren, and they scholar in India, and so the persecuhis earliest religious impressions, used were compelled to seek shelter under to call that snop "Mr. Carey's col a foreign flag. Fortunately for the Professor of Sanscrit, Bengali and lege." His tastes we ought rather cause of missions, a settlement had Mahratta at 1,000 rupees a month. to say God's providence-soon led been secured by the Danes at Seram. He stipulated, however, that he would him to open a village school, and as he belonged to the Baptist community, he combined with the office of city of refuge" to Englishmen who should be recognized; and he took a schoolmaster that of preacher in the had been driven from territory which little chapel at Moulton, with the owned the British sway. The gover- long opposed his work by devoting on the one hand, and of the utter scanty salary of £16 a year. Strange nor of the colony, Colonel Bie, was a the whole of his newly acquired sala- folly of resenting trifling insults on to say, it was whilst giving his daily grand specimen of his race; he had ry to its further extension. His new the other." This reminded me lessons in geography that the flame of been in early days a pupil of Schwartz, position served to call attention to of the remark of an influential missionary zeal war kindled in his and he rejoiced in knowing that the missionary work, and by degrees a father, made to me some fifteen years

ing tyat "if the British government societies thought themselves honored every station in life - to be certain to

by volunteering to be its first messen- he sedulously devoted himself. On reply, "the thing is impossible; we opinion of it is not correct. India, but it seems as deep as the for the press, and in the next year clear-headed not to see, and too hon- rights and feelings, who bears himself out of office, or electing others to help constant determination to destroy all be aware that many of those who, half unrest in doubt. In this age, when control of the press, and in the next year clear-headed not to see, and too hon- rights and feelings, who bears himself out of office, or electing others to help constant determination to destroy all be aware that many of those who, half unrest in doubt. In this age, when control of the press, and in the next year clear-headed not to see, and too hon- rights and feelings, who bears himself out of office, or electing others to help constant determination to destroy all

responded William Cary, in words and the whole New Testament print- sanction idolatry; that it was one -not a "boot-lick," but with suffi- man had the office. Other men would side? Christ speaks of everlasting fire, rested by causes not peculiar to core and a charm again, and the office. Other men would side? Christ speaks of everlasting fire, rested by causes not peculiar to core and a charm again, and the office. never to be forgotton; "but remem- ed." But this was far from being the thing to abstain from using earthly But the chier difficulties did not dering the Holy Scriptures into fif- he was too much of a statesman, as sort of man goes through the world ture of any of you!

their baggage were on board the Earl less considerable, in forty different perhaps the greatest of Indian statesof Oxford and the ship was just ready | dialects." It is not pretended that men, say concerning him, after listenson on board without an order from competent natives, and as they them- and hearing that in it Carey had re-

hind, disappointed and disneartened. | degree of Doctor of Divinity had | and parliaments." They returned to London. Mr. been bestowed on him by a learned Still, amidst all his labors and all Thompas, who was Carey's compan- university) took a leading part. Pos- his honors, he kept the missionary ion and brother missionary, went to a sessed of at least six different dialects, enterprise distinctly in view, and durcoffee-house, when, to use his own a thorough master of the Sanscrit, ing the forty years of his residence language, "to the great joy of a which is the parent of the whole fam- in India, he gave it the foremost bruised heart, the waiter put a card ilv, and gifted besides with a rare place. Several opportunities and no into my hand whereon were written | genius for philological investigation, | small inducements for returning to these life-giving words, 'A Danish "he carried the project," says the his native land were presented to East Indiaman, No. 10, Cannon street. professor, "to as succeessful an issue him, but he declined all. "I account No more tears that night. Our as could have been expected from this my own county," he said, "and courage revived; we fled to No. 10, the bounded faculties of man." And have not the least inclination to leave Cann street, and found it was the of- when it is remembered that he began it; and he never did. To the last at any point in his character we know they would get out. But it is right Certainly they do not stay at home many a man is delivered from these tragmentary, mere scintillations, mere dut of place to say now to the confice of Smith & Co., agents, and that his work at a time when there were his translations of the Scriptures and him to be easily mortified or offended, hard for a poor mortal like us to remuch. Mr. Smith was a brother of the cap- no helps or appliances for his studies; his printing press were his chief care true manliness should pass that he and not the minister be the tain's; that this thip had sailed, as he when grammars and dictionaries of and his chief delight. He counted it supposed, from Copenhagen, was these dialects were unknown, and so sacred a work that he believed hourly expected in Dover roads; had to be constructed by himself; that a portion of the Lord's day could would make no stay there, and the when even manuscripts of them were not be better employed than in cor criticism of the many; if he can offer world is carrying us, and finds it a let us go into the swine." He answered given in many of our colleges. terms were £100 for each passenger, scarce, and printing was utterly un- recting his proof sheets. In his sev-£50 for a child, and £25 for an at- known to the natives of Bengal, the enty-third year, when weak from ill-This of course brought work which he not only set before ness and old age, and drawing near be charted into desperation, and bring ing for a good many of us. Ah, my er; but presume that soon they made proportion of the ablest of our college "Doctor, gang ower the fundamentup the financial difficulty in a new him but accomplished must be ad- to death, he writes, "I am now only and aggravated form; but the gener- mitted to have been Herculean. Fre- able to sit and to lie upon my couch osity of the agent and owner of the quently did he weary out three pun- and now and then to read a proof ship soon overcame it, and within dits in the day, and to the last hour sheet of the Scriptures; but I am too folly to retaliate or to seek vengeance Some of us may be surprised and down in it." Peter confirms this as- It is difficult to decide how much amentals," the vital fruths of religion, your You yearn for it and pray for twenty four hours of their return to of his life he never intermitted his weak to walk; more than across the in personal affrays! How foolish it mortified by the revelation that is sertion. London, Mr. Carey and his party em- labors. The following apology for house, nor can I stand even a few is to try to get satisfaction by any made, but no matter. If we are in The devil contended with Michael plaint. It is not improbable that none of its significance, "Contended barked for Dover; and on the 13th not engaging more extensively in minutes without support," His last sort of fighting. Sometimes true men the wrong place, that is, if we ought the darkness, to lessen the burdens,

for a suitable man to fill the chair of

bosom. As he looked upon the vast kings of Denmark had been the first regions depicted on the map of the Protestant princes that ever encourboth at home and abroad. Carey sons. He was a man who had made world, he began to ponder on the aged missions amongst the heathen. and his companions were at length a success of life in all respects. He

* have done so much for Hindustan.

xplore it?" "I will go down," to see the protect and see and courtesy to all them, and yet it is the experial wish of men.

SELMA, ALABAMA, THURSTAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1883. The following account of William Carey, Missionary to India, is taken chiefly from Modern Heroes of the ment, and above all he worked at his Mission Braid her ment, and above all he worked at his fold; and he had provided for them, and the ment and above all he worked at his fore judgment.

In spirit rappings and spirit come.

ALABAN

COMMUNICATIONS. Idea of It.

A few days since a leading citizen said to me, "It is the duty of the parents and editors and ministers of our

spiritual darkness that brooded over He gave the exiled missionaries a able to preach in the bazaars of Calhad built up a fortune, large influ-

ger to the heathen. Andrew Fuller March 17th, 1800, the first sheet of may, indeed, force men to become Is it not true that that man who are good men the brethren dislike to fallen angels. Hence, the consuming telligent Christian young men, whethhad said, "There is a gold mine in the Bengali New Testament was ready Christians." Carey, however, was too has a proper regard for other men's hurt their feelings by turning them flames of his present fury, and his er in college or out of college, must There is rest in faith. There is rest in faith.

Young men, think of lese things.
Fathers, mothers, think of lese things Is Satan Emperor of the World? and teach them to your sas. Wives, talk these things to you husbands Preachers, discuss these tings before the young men and boys c your conyouth. Let us lift them tomore lofty his power and authority?
manhood. Let us show them the Christ calle ! Satan, "The prince of country, to teach our young men more correct and more noble sentiments of manhood on the matters of line society. Let us fact them a life world." Apostics call him, "The god of this world—the prince of the world." Apostics call him, "The god of this world—the prince of the world." He offered Christ and transmission and transmission and transmission and transmission and regard to the world." Apostics call him, "The god of this world—the prince of the world." He offered Christ and transmission an

something to correct this to create a different public sentimen, and to and if not, whose were they? raise our men to a more lifty manhood. It is our duty to do it. J. J. D. R.

Men Who Are in the Way. A Short Talk from a Short Text, by

Country Peacher

the moral and political reforms which gestion impressed me very much, for the way, and don't know it. Strange rule over the mundane sphere, then a class which graduated thirty years creed is built up slowly. One by one sist our worship. The sermon, the it was quite different from the train- it is that they do not think of it, or his Satanic majesty kindled into white ago. his famous sermon from Isaiah liv: 2, But we must turn from the other care was not the man to wish or ling that most of us received in our see it, but so it is—human nature is heat. Hence, his instant war on the But it is further said that the actual are challenged before they are according to the conducted up to God and they require 3, and summed up its teaching in these laborers and the general work of the to expect that the government should earlier days; but as I have through weak. They are to be found in our Paradise proprietor. In Satan's mind, as well as the proportionate number cepted. New opinions cost them conducted up to God, and they rightly two important statements: (1) "Ex mission to dwell upon the special step out of its sphere in order to enthe passing years watched recurring churches and religious bodies, such a usurper had invaded a usurper had invad pect great things from God," and (2) work for which Carey's tastes and "Attempt great things for God." This qualifications so admirably fitted him. "Do you think, Dr. Carey," asked a of the remarks, and have been forced to put my finger on a few clerks and with man was on the question of rights of the sanctuary served. led to the formation of the Baptist We have seen that his heart was set Governor General, "that it would be believe that the sentiment is founded in deacons who think they do great and territory. Later, he was enraged smaller. If we admit this, it does not they must be surrendered are yielded Missionary Society, and Carey, at the on the translation and printing of the wrong to force the Hindus to be wisdom, and that it indicates the truest things, yet on account of age, or some with men, and keeps up eternal war follow that the colleges are culpable, with pain. The constitution of the program was the program of the program age of thirty-three, proved his sincerity Scriptures, and to this from the outset Christians?" "My Lord," was the manhood. Examine it and see if our other cause, are not qualified for the with them; because an atonement was certainly not more so than the mind of man is such that we must preach?" were substituted by "Have von warshipped in such a church?" places they hold, but because they made for fallen men, and none for churches. Any one familiar with in- believe something. Some religion, you warshipped in auch a church?"

the peace and fellowship of society. poor human nature!-they think the e. in the arial regions.

of June, 1793, they found themselves correspondence will be read with in- work was to revise his Bengali Bible, have done all these things which I to go to another, let us go without a about the body of Moses. "There been no to alleviate the sources of large experience to the saints." There base done all these things which I to go to another, let us go without a about the body of Moses. "There college officers of large experience to the saints." on board the Kron Princessa Maria, terest, and allowed to be a sufficient where they were treated with the utwhere they were treated with the utmost kindness by the captain, who admost kindness by the captain are the captain and on completing it he says, "There
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ty, was afterwards painfully account
to the death bed of the deat ed for by twelve years of insanity in India, had positively refused to accompany him, and he had consecompany him, and he had conse-collegiate duties. I do not mention and was a scene that did honor alike may have gratified the worst instincts were well for a few years, but it is for the souls of men. Every human ing the good that is accomplished by does it not seem far more reasonable was a scene that did honor alike may have gratified the worst instincts will begin to diminish, and once the good that is accomplished by does it not seem far more reasonable worst instincts and once the good that is accomplished by does it not seem far more reasonable worst instincts. quently made up his mind to go out this because I think my work a burto the living and the dying. Carey of his being, but it has been done at look to the living and the dying. Carey of his being, but it has been done at look to the living and the dying. The probability of certain how the windows of heaven will be alone. She was not with him when den—it is a real pleasure—but to he and his party were suddenly ex show that my not work a burto the living and the dying. Care will be dentited in his will directed that his funeral to the living and the dying. The probability of certain how the windows of heaven will be school, college, and theological semito the living and the dying. The probability of certain how the windows of heaven will be school, college, and theological semito the living and the dying. The probability of certain how the windows of heaven will be school, college, and theological semito the living and the dying. The probability of certain how the windows of heaven will be school, college, and theological semito the living and the dying. The probability of certain how the windows of heaven will be school, college, and theological semito the living and the dying. The probability of certain how the windows of heaven will be school, college, and theological semito the living and the dying. The probability of certain how the windows of heaven will be school, college, and theological semito the living and the dying. The probability of certain how the windows of heaven will be come to the injury of his nobler manhood. It ceases to be the right was the first the injury of his nobler manhood. It ceases to be the right was the first the probability of certain how the windows of heaven will be a better the case that all the college. he and his party were suddenly ex show that my not writing many letters pelled from the English ship; but she was so wrought upon by all that had or wish them to care with a because of the angels?" some incidental evils; and among the in his will directed that his funeral the injury in his notice that his funeral the injury in his notice, and a battlefield, it can be the injury in his notice that his funeral the injury in his notice, and a battlefield, it can be the injury in his notice, and a battlefield, it can be the injury in his notice, and a battlefield, it can be the injury in his notice, and a stounding facts in physiology, in should be as plain as possible; that is right for a man's wrath to feel seldom is it done! After being in ought the woman to have power on be be laid in the same grave with his it is right for a man's wrath to feel seldom is it done! After being in ought the woman to have power on be be laid in the same grave with his it is right for a man's wrath to feel seldom is it done! After being in ought the woman to have power on be be laid in the same grave with his it is right for a man's wrath to feel seldom is it done! After being in ought the woman to have power on be be laid in the same grave with his it is right for a man's wrath to feel seldom is it done! After being in ought the woman to have power on be be laid in the same grave with his it is right for a man's wrath to feel seldom is it done! After being in ought to stand as now administered, works chemistry, in astronomy, is not question. was so wrought upon by all that had or wish them to cease writing to me "
second wife, the accomplished Chartreaties, that with her sister and her treaties, that with her sister and her treaties, that with her sister and her treaties to die in it, or clse he will come to do with the grandous outpourings to do with the simple treaties that with her sister and her treaties to die in it, or clse he will one treaties to die in it, or clse he will one treaties to die in it, or clse he will one treaties to die in it, or clse he will one treaties to die in it, or clse he will one treaties to die in it, or clse he will one treaties to die in it, or clse her will be treaties t treaties, that with her sister and her carnest in respect to anything he unfive children she set sail with him for dertook. He ones trial many and feelinto the Rumohr, who had been a real we cannot afford to fellowship in desire to die in it, or else he will come with any feelinto the Rumohr, who had been in lotte Rumohr, who had been in lotte Rumohr, who had been in feeling certain lazy and feeling certain lazy five children she set sail with him for dertook. He once tried to climb a the simple stone which marked his manifestly done us an intentional fill the position as well as he does, cover her head in church, have a veil into the ministry. When a student divine truths that are too deep for our plentiful incomings of the divine love tree and reach a nest, but failed and grave there should be placed this insatisfy itself by letting the offender the brethren will not like to tell him her conduct offend and banish good or high-minded, sees that, if he From the very nature of the case, and mercy agreeable to that divine alone, and this is the most successful to quit, and so he will hold on and be angels, and invite and give advantage chooses the clerical profession, he there must be certain inexplicable declaration, "Give and it shall be

published by Thomas Whittaker, New one corner of the factory, and was from the wreck, and as the punches low, the sacred Scriptures in their is it that would not rathere the man And when the people wished for Solslain than the man slayer Who is it omon greater things than had come 17th, 176r, in a small village in Eng. Five or six years of patient unre- two months the printers were again at ground of Serampore, beside Ward or wife, or child of the tmer than even feel hurt about it, but meekly He sleeps in the mission burial that would not rather bene mother, to David, he didn't get angry, nor we all have the like grace to quietly and gracefully get out of the way!

And Other Questions.

Answers not given; but questions asked. Is Sa: in emperor of the world? tuling sentiment in the mids of our Where does Satan reside? What of things, well and wisely.

let us show them the terribe evils and not say that they did not. "The woes which follow the opposite course heathen and the uttermost parts of and the utter folly and umanliness the earth, shall be given to Christ for disregarding these thogs. Our a possession." After the seventh anpeople have wrong notion of these gel sounded, great voices from heaven things. Young men ofter talk flip- said: "The kingdoms of this world pantly of such matters, and so the are become the kingdoms of our Lord, woe and sorrow go on. We can do and his Christ." Were they not Christ's spiritually before this time? If, in any sense, Satan is prince and

god of this world, he must have obtained it by conquest, but the right of conquest is always a cracked title. The highwayman's right to the traveler's money is only a forced or wrested predecessors were in cultivating the itle. Satan is a usurper; but a usur per rules the same as if his authority were unquestioned. Mr. Hayes was not elected President; yet he ruled as

BAPTIST!

In spirit rappings and spirit com- to prevent the funds from going to Cecil and Payson were both as munications, the operators at the far waste. That recruits of this sort are tremely perplexed with suggestions of the countenance and handwriting of sideration. - Nat. Baptist. our departed friends. Satan can play such tricks as make the angels weep. From the Standard, Remember Saul's fate. Be not ignorant of Satan's devices. It matters not what his claims, nor where his gregations. Let us have I different Why is see enraged with man? home, his fate is fixed; and so are all

Preachers.

BY PRES. J. B. ANGELL, LL. D.

One not unfrequently hears our colleges criticised because they do scientific method. Yet such was his not graduate so large a percentage of affinity for Christ that the period ministers as formerly went forth from which intervened between the croaltheir halls. The fact is undoubted. fixion and the hour when he saw the A wrong interpretation is sometimes given to the fact, especially in deemer, must have been a time of churches remote from colleges. The pain and unrest. That scene was a wrong inference is drawn that new revelation; that hour a great crithose who are controlling and guiding the colleges, are less earnest than their his spiritual life. religious life of their students, and particularly in stimulating them to the choice of the ministry as a pro-

a century ago, would naturally have there is such remarkable intellectual no wonder that a train of evils follows

cient self assertion to attend closely do better they are needed, but these prepared for the devil and his angels." lege life, but found in all the life of phrase, "liberal thought," there may hear a man preach, then certa ber that you must hold the rope." end of Carey's enterprise. In 1806 power to propagate truth, and quite to his own business, and to recognize will not resign, and they live an amazing the Apostles tell us, "that God cast our time. This is an age, if not of be peculiar temptation to doubt preacher deserves the absorbing at-The funds of the society amounted at the Serampore missionaries contem- another to thwart rational and scrip- the right of all men to do the same ingly long time, and they are in the the angels that sinned down to hell, doubt, yet of questioning, of discus- There is danger that we may be fast tention, which is so frequently paid plated and issued proposals for ren- tural methods of diffusing it. And thing, I say, is it not true that that way. Look and see it this is a pic- Tartarus, and delivered them into sion of many points in philosophy cinated with the delusion that it is in- him. His appearance is remarked, chains of darkness, to be reserved and religious doctrine, and especially dicative of mental strength and ripe his voice is pronounced upon, his arise out of the questions of finance, teen original languages, viz: Sanscrit, well as too much of a missionary, not maintaining a truer manliness, than And I know some pastors (now, unto judgment. The angels which of certain scientific teachings on re-The East India Company, sharing the Bengali, Hindustani, Persian, Mah- to see that in respect to some tenets does the man who puts himself into don't any of you say that I am one of kept not their first estate he hath re- ligious truth. Our newer literature however, that to doubt the Word is to All this very properly passes under jealousy against missionary effort, ratta, Guzarathi, Oriva, Kurnata, of the Hindu system it would be important in the land of the Hindu system in the lan which, alas, at that time was to be Telinga, Burman, Assam, Boutan, possible for the government eventument of the judgment of found amongst the chief statesmen of Thibetan, Malay and Chinese. Prof. ally to remain neutral, inasmuch as ship? Men should not keep their goodness—they are pious, kind- great day." We read of a bottomless magazines, our secular and our relig- That there are difficulties both in the the realm, and amongst prelates of Wilson, the Boden Professor of San- they subverted the very foundations feelings spread so far around that hearted men, who could be useful, pit, and of locusts that came out of locusts the Established Church as well as scrit of Oxford, has told us how this upon which all government is based other men cannot fail to get on them somewhere else, but somehow or othamongst Nonconformist musters, proposal was more than accomplish- Such was the man who in the the place they are were cast alive into a lake of fire burn- telligence can escape its influence. If plexities in theology just as there is in hear a man preach. Of course, such were opposed to all such efforts, and ed. "They published," he says, "in sequel won deserved honor, even from nearer home; and while that is true, now in. Maybe they have not hand- ing with brimstone." Satan is cast one should shut his eyes and his ears Divine Providence; but while theolo- being the case, the man must be exno one could set his foot upon the the course of abount five and twenty hostile critics, and earned high enit is also true that we should study led their books enough, or their minds into the bottomless pit, and shut up, to its utterances, he would be of little gy concerns divine things it reflects precied, as a preacher, in the first place, Company's territory without a special years translations of the comiums from even prejudiced judges, our neighbors and associates, and have been on other things, and so the one thousand years; at the end of one service to his generation. How many human opinions. It must therefore to find taxor in the eyes of his people. license. The missionary party and Old and New Testament, more or Well might Lord Wellesley, who was make proper allowance for their per people have got ahead of them; or thousand years he is loosed a little a student, who is a genuine Christian necessarily be imperfect, subject to His voice, his style, his personal apculiar positions in life and for their maybe they had too much to say in season, at the end of a little season man, who, had he been living fifty modifications and restatements. The pearance, his matter, must please peculiar traits of character. We all some church, or family, or neighbor- he is cast into lake of fire and brim- years ago would without hesitation ology may be defective; the divine them or he will not long be a source to sail when an information was laid they were conversant with all these ing to the first Sanscrit speech ever know that we have an in- or attraction, and then they will not some the beast and false have gone to the minis- word is ever perfect. We have an inagainst the captain for taking a per- forms of speech, but they employed delivered in India by an European, stantly with many for the people around them; or prophet are, and shall be "tormented try, finds his mind to day mixed with fallible book, but not an infallible in go to courch to hear that man preach; a high regard. It will not do to hold may be they have worn out in their day and night forever and ever." That so many difficult questions of philos- terpreter. No one can claim the right and convequently stay at home or go the Company, and forthwith the pas- selves were masters of Sanscrit and cognized his noble efforts for the men responsible for characteristics communities; or they are too young; seems to be a final imprisonment, and ophy and theology that, while he is to present us a series of views all elsewhere. Hence arises trouble disengers and their goods were hastily several vernacular dialects, they were good of India, "I esteem such a tes- which are wrought in their very na- or possibly, yea, possibly some of lorever. And the above scriptures unshaken in his purpose to lead a sorted and labeled, which we are vision, empty pulpits scattered conput on shore; and the vessel weighed able to guide and superintend them. timony from such a man a greater ture. A characteristic is a part of them have got too old and feeble to fix the habitation of fallen angels in Christian life, he does not feel suffione's salf and he may not be able to discharge the duties that press upon dark and dolorous dominions. . . ciently settled in all his convictions to There must be the principle of selection settled in all his convictions to the principle of selection of the principle of selections to the principle of selectio overcome it however objectionable. them-for some reason, no matter But we read again, "Satan falls as set himself up as a teacher to the tion. We are to "prove all things; can muster, that Christians go to True manhood will pity and not what, these good breibren don't suit lightning from heaven. He is ready to become a hold fast to that which is good." If church to worship God. The sanctobiame in such cases. Even tempered the church and congregation. No down from heaven to earth-he is college Professor, or perhaps a busi- we would know the truth we must be lary is the place where his honor and quiet men have a great advantage body will wound their feelings by prince of the power of the alert, with open cyc re dwellern. The preacher is his mouthover excitable, sensitive men. And a king them to change places, but the ruler of spiritual wickedness in high Christian record; but he shrinks from ceptive mind and studious mood; but places, but the ruler of spiritual wickedness in high christian record; but he shrinks from ceptive mind and studious mood; but places, but the ruler of spiritual wickedness in high christian record; but he shrinks from ceptive mind and studious mood; but places, and it is only as men and women if this fact were properly recognized fact is they hinder the cause by love. places." These expressions make his attempting to preach. It will be our knowledge must ever be partial think less of the man and more of it would contribute very greatly to Good, innocent souls, they think-ah! residence in the earth, air, heaven, i. found that such is the attitude of a and imperfect-no one can see the God, that they can rightly enjoy that large number of our worthy Christian | whole circle of truth; we behold but | services of his house. It is not noble to assail a man's weak | church would die if they were to leave | Now if the devil and his angels al- students. This attitude is due, not limited arcs; no one can get the toll | We have taken occasion frequently points; let these be ignored as far as it, while others are thinking it will die ways remain in the abyss, if there is to the college, but to the general spirit impression; we must be satisfied with to point out to the preacher what his possible, and give nim credit for if they don't leave it. They are in no egress from it; how is it, that they of the times. Indeed, by the careful, glimpses of truth. Even the teachwhatever of good there is in him; if the way; and if they only knew it, walk the earth and traverse the air. philosophic training of the colleges, lings of Christ in many cases were listers demand of him. It will not be perplexities, and is helped to find the hints. all intercourse with him. The true apt to think that about one half the thou come to torment us before the no one influence is doing so much to be inducted into a new pastorate, central object of their thought man is silent toward the man who is world rests on our shoulders, when time?" They prayed to Christ, and strengthen the faith of young men as but a certain sister in the church was so unfortunate as to be under the the truth may be that a part of the said; "Cast us not into the abyss; but the thorough, philosophic instruction determined to withhold any expression.

no apology for him, he prefers to have right hard matter, too. Less vanity their prayer, and into the swine they The further complaint is made that sured of his orthodoxy. When he nothing to say. Many true men may and more grace would be fine season went, from thence, we know not whith- the pulpit does not secure so large a called upon her the first greating was. brother pastors, let us examine the morning calls on some of the Gada- graduates as it once did, that the av- als." Satisfied with the soundness of But after all what folly it is to be situation prayerfully and carefully to renes. Satan says, "he goes to and erage ability of the candidates of the his views, she became a loyal widhe. more unselfish and sympathetic heart. offended at small matters; and what see whether we are in the way or not. fro in the earth, and walks up and ministry is less than it was formerly. rent, Well may we cling to the "fund. for more of true neighborly love, do ground, if any, there is for this com- The injunction of the apostle has lost

end of the wire and opposite battery, not a positive addition to the strength doubts and difficulties in comparison are demons. In seances, all messages of our ministerial force, is obvious, with which the recorded objections of that come, by whatever medium, are The problem of administering funds infidels and scoffers seemed weak and sent by lying spirits. Satan can change for the aid of students looking to the puerile; yet they were loyal to the truth into an angel of light; and in some ministry, perhaps, needs reconsidera- and eminently useful in its promulgainstances, he can counterfeit the voice, tion. It certainly needs careful con- tion. Since the fundamentals are

The Unrest of Doubt.

BY REV. JOHN LOVE, JR.

The spiritual posterity of Thomas

in the church to-day are legion. He was peculiarly constituted, his mind appears in this favored age, it was Magdalene and the few disciples were victims of hallucination than that Christ had risen from the dead Were he living in our time he would

doubtless be a firm adherent of the pierced hands and side of the Resis, the beginning of a new epoch

There are those who are naturally credulous, who are liable to be imposed upon, by whom even the news paper is supposed always to tell the truth. The tendency to doubt, how-These critics need to be reminded ever, is just as truly a matter of tem-

established beyond a doubt, why should we attempt to settle questions it was never designed we should solve. It is the law of the realm of probation that we should "see darkly" and know but "in part." We are now in our spiritual minority. We shall have a larger range of observation and

knowledge when we attain our majority. Death will graduate us into a higher course of study. David Hume confessed at one time asier for him to believe that Mary when amidst all the pleasures of whilesophical discovery and the pride of literary fame he wished he had not doubted. The doubt of the believer is a blow at his best friend. Its mem-

The Purpose of Church-Going.

ory must ver become a source of pain. It will all ays be a condition of unresc.

There prevails a very general misunderstand in regard to the purpose of going to church; and this misuremany of the difficulties which the church and its pastor have continually to contend against. If it were dennitely understood by all why God's of the week, the unity of thought and purpose which is the great desideratum of Chistianity would much more

It would convey a far timer idea of

gregations that God demands of them

Reach Out for Heaven.

Seek out some friendless and needy waste and barren soul bon to be

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A NUMBER of ministers in our of fice were comparing experiences. We were surprised at some things said. Every minister present had been invited to render some service for churches other than his own, and had been obliged to pay his expenses. One brother had been invited twice and resurrection of the Lord, the corto the same church and had paid his expenses both times. We ventured to mention a church which would not allow a minister invited to serve it in condition of the past, as by the flood any capacity to be at any expense of the Jordan or the Red Sea? Cerwhatever. Immediately three occasions were given in which ministers came, rendered the service requested by the church mentioned, and were left to pay all expenses. An observing brother among the ministers present remarked that when the expenses ordinance of Baptism but once. Sevwere paid, they were usually paid by eral years ago we went imprudently some thoughtful individual without from the pulpit after preaching imconsulting the church,

Minis'ers actively engaged and sixty three candidates in thirty-nine iness. Few of them receive more, a severe cold. We are not so young for service rendered according to as we were then and have more expeagreement, than is necessary to meet the demands of current expenses of their families. When called away by regardless of results, is our motto. invitation of other churches than When he commands us to be dipped, ployed, to render service that requires time for preparation, time to go and results belong to him. come, time to work while away, and money to pay unavoidable expenses, remuneration and decidedly unjust withering, manifest, Scores, hundreds that they should pay the cost of going and coming. What right has one for him to give the time and labor of society. The mischief it is doing necessary for nothing and in addition to pay the cost of the trip?

It is an honor, it is pleasant to be chosen to assist on occasions when churches need the presence and assistance of ministers. But men pressed for time and possessed of little money are obliged to decline many honors and forego many pleasures; sometimes they are obliged to decline the honors and forego the pleasure of doing work for others who have no special claims upon them, for lack of time and money.

each other when occasion requires and ministers ought to render every service requested when it does not interfere with work already contracted for and obligations already made.

We feel assured that the attention of churches need only to be called to prevalence of the neglect in this di-

matter in the churches? We think it is the duty of the deacons.

JUST AS WE THOUGHT .- A brother it is so plain and easily seen, that laws when enacted. writes opposing the committee of arrangements nominated by some of our which reference is made. Good gov brethren to prepare for a "Baptist ernment is formed to protect its sub-Congress" in Alabams. We have re- jects in the safety of their persons. ceived a number of communications from brethren in regard to the Con- property, and in the peaceful pursuit gress, the majority of whom think it of their legitimate avocations, and to impracticable to hold such a meeting. guard them against the injurious ef-

The Southern Bartist Convention fects of evils that threaten them, by meets in May, the State Convention making laws with proper penalties, in July and the District Associations | that will restrain, remove, banish, as in the fall. Many attend all these, far as possible, the evil. tion and Association. Can they spare | fects stand confessed, is not a proper the time and money necessary to atsubject upon which to call the popu tend another general meeting? Will lace to vote for its retention or re the results of the Congress justify the moval. The government owes it expenditure? Can a sufficiently large | the people to enact the laws that the attendance be secured to make the necessities of the case require. meeting successful? Can we not accomplish through he agencies now in

operation all that is needed? A number of brethren are considering the propriety of holding a ministers' meeting on Tuesday before the Convention assembles on Wednesday, in Marion. It is stated that ministers from any part of the State can reach

A CHURCH voted its pastor a vaca-Doring his absence a minister A PASTOR was called out of his report of the proceedings. of insited to occupy the pulpit one congregation to attend the funeral of He accepted the invitation, a person with whom he was not ac-

BAPTISM IN COLD CLIMATES. takes minely cents of that amount to get The following extract taken from letter written to the editor of the Courant will comfort some who are solicitous about the safety of their

low in the thermometer:

this method in the open air is one of

Boston there are larger numbers in

the Baptist churches and congrega-

tions than in those of any other de-

converts by the thousands. Is there

any psychologist who can explain

phenomena so antecedently improba-

in human nature to extremes in re-

ligion? Or is there likely to be a

passion among ardent souls for the

primitive forms, as they existed in

ceremony which sets forth the burial

respondent death and resurrection of

the soul in regeneration, the complete

cleansing from all sin in justification,

and the separation from the sinful

tainly the growth of the practice of

though the palm tree should flourish

inconvenience from administering the

cast their ballots in its favor. Politi-

calls upon the government for protec-

tion and security in its progress. The

Can all this be true? The truth of

there is no need to name the evil to

in the secure possession of their

A manifest evil, whose injurious et

liberal contribution for many of them

and requires sacrifice of comforts at

government responds, grants the pro-

tection and makes it secure.

in New England."

friends who insist upon being immersed even when the mercury stands "The immersion under such cirumstances may not be at all distressdegrees below zero into water which is more than thirty-two above, and the effect is rather agreeable than Corresponding Secretary of the For- dependent upon him. otherwise. But as many of the by- eign Mission Board, knows exactly standers do not know this, and so the cost of collecting and distributing tended over his afflicted wife and have their sympathies painfully ex- money contributed to foreign mis- children. May God's providing atnearer the truth if he had said, "If abide with them. weather is reasonably favorable. In we send one dollar to China, it takes ten cents of that amount to get it there."

It is not astonishing that such stateable impression produced by the fre- ments made by men in official posiquent report of such zero services, it tions discourage the mission spirit and is remarkable that the Baptist faith prevent contributions that are so much makes such rapid progress in cold needed just now. Would it not be climates. In Connecticut to-day there are more Baptists than there well if our pastors would speak plainwere in the whole of New England at ly and let their congregations know the beginning of the century. In more of the missionay operations of the denomination?

It is said "that it requires ninety nomination. Baptist missionaries per of collections made for foreign have been having remarkable succesmissions to take them to their destises in Sweden of late, gathering in nation." If this be so, we are still in favor of foreign missions, but think and no man can know his people who we will seek other channels through does not visit them in their homes. ble? Is there some strange tendency which to transmit our contributions.

We do not see how any intelligent man could make such a statement. We think our good sister must have the days of Christ and the apostles? misunderstood. How can a pastor Or is it the power of symbolism in a urge his people to contribute to foreign' missions when ninety cents of every dollar contributed is consumed ence we would feel constrained toxall for the proof. If we were pastor, and such a statement were made we should ill suited to it, is as remarkable as facts in the case. We feel sure our sister did not understand correctly what was said.

We never experienced the slightest JOHN G. WHITTIER has the following to say on the present status and immediate future of the temperance

mediately into the pool and immersed earnestly at work have little time to minutes. Standing so long in the ed by legislative action. I still be- that he was a servant of the Lord. spend away from their legitimate bus- water in mid summer was followed by lieve in the right and duty of the Answer was sent that Mr. Spurgeon was enactments, whenever there is a public sentiment strong enough to enforce Implicit obedience to the Master, cating liquors as a beverage. But re- day in Selma. cent events, especially the results of we must be immersed if we would be properly baptized. To obey is ours, before law can be made available. on a new basis: 'Each member of the A GREAT EVIL is prevailing in a Christian morality must find a more | what the usual fair would cost in it seems unjust that they receive no nation. Its influences are wide-spread, general acceptance in practice, and a preparing and purchases, and lay by thousands of the people are victims

curses are seen and felt in every circle is confessed of all. It fosters crimes of money are spent in its defense. repel any who attempt to remove it. to some. It is protected by the govapparent scruple. A large per cent ernment, licensed to continue its de- of New England farms was mortgaged to rum-selling groceries. Now, structive course, with weak restraints. as a rule, our farmers are strictly tem-Christian men may be found working, talking against honest, sincere ateverywhere which makes liquor sellis then no cause of discouragement: rant, infatuated voters are drilled to on the contrary, the friends of temperance have abundant reason to sions.--cians become strangely cautious and thank God and take courage."

argue in wonderful ways when called We would call the attention of the to consider it. An evil standing out bold and clear to be seen, working evil and only evil continually, defies the efforts of all who dare attack it, and the movements now progressing. The advocates of temperance should work throughout the State.legislation needed and enforce the

Vermeille D. Lide, daughter of David striking appearance, cultivated intelthe heart of her affectionate husband itself in multiplied and oft-recurring Alabama as well .-

"If we send one dollar to China, it ruary 7th, at his residence in Dallas The pastor at lort Port thinks he An earnest Christian asks if the above is true, and requests us to anabove is true, and requests an above is true, and requests swer in the Alabama Baptist. We and father, a good citizen, an exemhouse of wors. We congratulate before he was brought nigh by the our schools and colleges in Alabama. Lapture. think she must have misunderstood plary Christian. Long weary weeks our friend and rother Jno. T. Yerby. blood of Christ, and this is the state The centers of educational activity ing. He certainly would not have end came. Assured of his acceptance made so damaging a statement with- with God he looked to the future be- of limited saries. \$6,720 is the heaven. The story of the rich man be in ratio with the growth and effiing to the candidates themselves. out informing himself as to the facts yound the grave with joyous confidence amount raise in 1882. In seven in the Gospel with an impassable ciency of Baptist schools and of work They go from a temperature of fifteen in the case. There is no difficulty in and desired to live only to minister to getting the information. Dr. Tupper, the necessities and comforts of those

May God's guardian care be exsions. It is nothing like ninety per | tention supply their wants and relieve cent. The speaker would have been their necessities. May the Comforter

FIELD NOTES.

by Mrs. Broadus."-Western Record--Dr. Chalmers once said that a house-going pastor will make a church going people." This states the case very well. On the other hand, it must be admitted, as generally true, that if the preacher will fil the pulpit the people will fill the pews. Filling the pulpit, however, is not always gained by preaching "able" sermons, but sermons adapted to the people. But no man can preach such who does not know his people, Happy is the man who can combine faithful pastoral visitations with acceptable pulpit service.-Indiana Baptist.—There are nearly forty ministerial students at Wake Forest.

-The Baptist Record comes this week much improved in appearance and full of good things .- The State Mission work is progressing grandly in Texas. Dr. Pope is doing in collecting and disbursing? If such his work well. The Home Misa statement were made in our pres- sion Society North must receive \$100,000, and the Missionary Union \$110,000, by the ensuing April to make their receipts equal to their expenditures, -----We call attention immersion, in climes apparently so feel constrained to give the people the to the monthly report of the Corres ponding Secretary of the State Mission Board. Brethren, we need men and money to meet the demands now pressing upon us. We need them now, --- The Southern Baptist Convention meets May 9th, in Waco, Texas. - Mr. Spurgeon is particularly happy in repartee. Not long ago, according to the Christian World, "I am one of those who had hoped an officious person called at his that the dreadful evil of intemperance | house demanding instant admittance might be checked and finally abolish. to the pastor's presence on the ground not, therefore, attend to the servant -Mrs. Fountain, wife of Rev. C.

community to protect itself by legal engaged with the Master, and coul the prohibition of the sale of intoxi- F. Fountain, was baptized last Thurs not, as a general thing, favor the the late elections, have convinced me 'modern church fair' any more than that a great work of moral suasion they do the 'modern church choir.' and personal example must be done But the Indiana Baptist tells of one The popular mind must be educated | church and congregation was asked up to a higher level, the precepts of to consider honestly and carefully nobler manhood and womanhood de- that amount until Sunday, December veloped which shall hold sensual ap- 3d, then bring it to the church petite under the stern control of When the Sabbath came, a sermon of its fatal effects. In the cities, on reason, conscience and duty. In this was preached on Christian consecra-"I despair of seeing any direct as- could, and the deacons passed the sistance from political parties to the baskets. The collection was contincause of temperance, but the great ued in the evening. The net pro-

of every grade, and multiplies crimi- majority of the individuals composing | ceeds were \$524.89." - Biblical Renals as the days go by. Yet it has these parties have a moral sense corder. "A pompous fellow was defenders, supporters. Large amounts which may be awaked into action by dining with a country family, when the precept and example of the self- the lady of the house desired the sactificing men and women who have servant to take away the dish con-Many men are giving their lives, their so nobly devoted themselves to the taining fowl, which word she proenergies, their strength to perpetuate work. Knowing how much has been nounced fool, as is not uncommon to it, to increase it. Many men stand accomplished already, I can not Scotland. 'I presume, madam, you ready to fight and sacrifice in order to doubt of ultimate success. Sixty mean fowl, said the prig, in a reprovyears ago no voice was raised against | ing tone. 'Very well,' said the lady, the sale and free use of intoxicating a little nettled, 'be it so. Take away It is a source of great pecuniary gain liquors. All classes drank without the fowl and let the fool remain. -"The Southern States ought to send at least \$5,000 a month to Dr. I. T. Tichenor, the Secretary of the Home Board, at Atlanta, Ga., during perate, and there is a public sentiment | the next six months."-Kind Words. -Reminiscenses of misionary tempts made for its removal. Igno- ing and drinking disreputable. There life are engaging the attention of many of our readers and creating increasing interest in the cause of mis--Rev. Ino. H. Eager's letter from Rome will be read with in--The brethren in Waco Are doing every thing possible to sefriends of temperance to these sug- cure the very best railroad reductions gestions of a man whose utterances on all roads leading to Waco. They deserve the respectful consideration | want at least one thousand delegates of all who feel concerned in regard to and visitors. The committee of arrangements hope to secure from the railroads in Texas a grand excursion diligently and assiduously to create the State Mission work is prosperthe sentiment that will call forth the ous, every other good work is apt to prosper, too. It joins hands most heartily with Foreign Missions, general Home Missions, Ministerial and MRS. H. W. Moody, formerly Miss general Education, Sunday-schools and the diffusion of religious newspa-R. Lide, died in Eutaw, Feb. 9th, Each one of these is, when properly pers and other religious literature. 1883. We knew Mrs. Moody well. regarded and conducted, a cordial It gives us great grief to know that and useful helper to all others. The she is dead. A young woman of spirit of Christianity is essentially unselfish; and in Christian operations, the policy of selfishness is a policy of

lect, devout piety, she was fitted to self-destruction. - Dr. John A. Broadadorn society, and to fill spheres of us. The truth of this statement is usefulness in the church. She filled | being verified to-day wherever State Missions receive the thoughtful conwho is now desolate and downhearted. Carolina abundantly justifies the The depth of his devotion manifested statement."-Baptist Courier .- And and most affectionate acts of tender- church, Atlants, has adopted the cus- told the truth, that there was no limit ness and kindness. The dear little boy, tom of electing deacons for a limited to the mistakes of life; that they were term of service. When the system is like the drops in the ocean or the sands just eight months old, remains his fully inaugurated, the term of service of the shore in number; but it is well comfort and his care. The sisters will be three years."-" I am to be accurate. Here, then, are the blood of Christ." and brothers of the deceased weep very much obliged to you for your fourteen great mistakes; As a RULE pastors are the busiest and grieve because she has gone. postal reminding me that my time is "It is a great mistake to set our own burg. We hope to have a good, full ex-President of Harvard University, nity."- Selected. says of Dr. Toy's Old Testament

DIED-BRO. BEN. D. CRUM, Feb- society that ptiches the book.--- The Fearful Remove From God. has one of the working churches

Foreign Assion Journal.

During the at three months I have sent out chief to ministers nine hundred copie of this paper. This I have done the brethren might see what valuable formation it contains and thus be in iced to subscribe for and read it.

I now propos to send it gratuitous he during the resent year to any minister whois not taking it, upon the conditionthat he will labor to extend its circuation and work for the cause it repreents. Those who desire to accepthis offer must send me their names diring the present month, Postal cards re now in order. E.M. BAILEY, Cor. Sec.

Marion, Aa., Feb. 8th, 1883.

A Gelerous Response.

In answer o a letter addressed to im, the following card has been received from Bro. W. G. Curry. We heartily thank him and his churches. Who will do ikewise?

I. T. TICHENOR, Cor. Sec. Dear Brother: -I have received your appeal, and in response thereto will say that I have this day forwarded to you through the State Board \$30.00; will sad \$20.00 more in about ten days This, with the \$23.00 previously sent (last fall), will make 73.00 from my churches for Home Missions. I promised \$50.00 at Fraternally, Huntsville. W. G. CURRY.

Snow Hill, Ala, Feb. 6th, 1883. +40++

Receipts of the State Mission Board for January.

STATE MISSIONS. Estate of Willie C. Stewart. M. Society, Bethel church, Ala. Ass. M. Society, Isney church t Baptist church Montgomery Mt. Lebanon church, Montgomery Ass

drs. C. H. Morgan, First ch. New Orleans Sienaville church, First ch. New Orleans han church, First ch. New Orleans Best, of Miss Chency, First ch. New Orleans.
Mt. Lebanon church, Montgomery Ass
Rev.J.G. McCaskey, First ch. New Orleans.

Mr. Hawkins, per Mrs. Crawford Mr. Bennett, Mrs. Crawford W. M. Society First church Montge

MINISTERIAL EDUCATION ENDOWMENT OF HOWARD COLLEGE. state of Willie C. Stewart.

CHURCH BUILDINGS ma church for Anniston S. for Annisto lected by R. T. Smyth for Anniston by R. A. J. Cumbie for Goodwater

INDIGENT MINISTERS lidway church for A. J. Hardin ... COLPORTAGE WORK

East Liberty Ass, for J. F. Bledsoe P. F.C RECAPITULATION.

Mistakes of Life.

takes of life and arrived at the con-"The First them. Most people would say, if they salvation.

their preparations for the pulpit and needed by hearts so often made sad not one of that sort. You are a man world; to look for judgment and exof business, and like to see things done in a business way. We wish mould dispositions alike; not to yield him one with the eternal Father. And THE CONGRESS OF Baptists of Virthere were several thousand of you." to immaterial trifles; to look for perthis is the glorious restoration.

Rev. W. O. fection in our own actions; to worry

J. J. E. Marion Monday night. Will not this be better than a Congress and accomplish as much without increased expense and consumption of time? The pense and of their impotency to ourselves and others with what cannot be remedied; not to alleviate all that the pense and others with what cannot be remedied; not to alleviate all that the pense and consumption of time? The pense and others with what cannot be remedied; not to alleviate all that the pense and others with what cannot be remedied; not to alleviate all that two little words would make mountains of difficulty fall. "Try" and the waters in the hollow of his hand and meted out the heaven with the seed" are being sown all over Maly, pense and consumption of time? The committee appointed to prepare a protect that we cannot perform the next menting of the charge. They spent some time to consider a programme and such a first rate programme and such a corps of strong men to execute it, there can be no doubt as to the result.

The deacons elect. By request one preach-deacons They will have a good time in Lynch- for the last six years. - Dr. Hill, any moment may launch us into eter-

eon has for several of every poor sinner at this moment, are usually the centers of evangelical years been enged in raising a fund He is far off from God, from right- power and the aggregate influence with which tour books for pastors cousness, from happiness, and from and power of the denomination will ed all who heard it. years 50,770 tumes have been dis- gulf between him and the Paradise of in the department of education. This cributed amor Baptists, Independ- God, marks the moral situation of fact gives special interest to wha ever ents, Methodic Presbyterians, Mis- every man who remains in the fear- transpires in our city, prominently sionaries and Evangelists. - A ful remove from God which the the educational center of the State new Baptist careh has been formed apostle indicates. He is in the dismal and a point of no mean reputation for ago, since which time many changes at St. Petersber Russia, among the swamp where the darkness is infested Baptist schools. Swedes of th city and Cronstadt. with all evil spirits, and where his -Rev. J.L Hendon says in a ruin works deeper and further every Central Female College has already tice of the dreadful overflows in We have four regular services a week when the weaer improves. Every

cherish the thought for her little child.

She hears the Savior saying, "Suffer the little children and forbid them most satisfactory inferential testimoby happy deduction from the story its character in the State. itself, and from the benevolence and goodness of God. But why does the ittle one die? Ah, that's the work of sin. Sin brought death into the eration of all who have sons and district were reduced to such straits world, and all our woe. Let the child live, let him begin to act for himself, and every where from first to last sin shows itself. It moves along as part of the great, corrupted, dark river of human nature, fallen, unholy, and constantly showing signs of a depraved constitution and love of the done in our schools with that done in flesh, for the world, and for sin in all its forms. That rich young lawyer who had kept the moral law, who was the advantages offered, and they will, loved by the Savior for the excel- I think, be convinced. encies of his character, was wanting in a radical point, was not willing to be corrected in that point. The exterior of the man was all right, but the heart was wrong; and so he went by Rev. J. H. Foster, D. D., of the ing light of God's truth, and he will in the main so original and striking money being given out of pure love

kingdom of God. 2. But this is all manifested in man's ictual transgression. He becomes a transgression of the law. Where order Man is under law, and hence as a \$472 20 and he is afar off-far away from the trum analysis, which though first ap- needy. The desire to help the sufferfar away from its pure spirit—and many as twenty comets. Often this thetic in their nature, but selfishness thus far away from its protection. gives evidence of only reflected solar and the love of pleasure call for an The law knows no mercy: it knows light, but near perihelion the bright immediate recompense. Frequently justice only and that justice demands bands prove the comet's inherent during this winter some theatre has righteousness. We can well understand how a man in this attitude to gases incandescent about it and so known that the proceeds were to be the state, is removed from the protection, liberty and happiness of citizenship-yea, how in the most im-

and a stranger to its covenants of promise. So of the actual transgres-891 40 sor of God's law. He is "without God, and having no hope in the world.' He is afar off by reason of sin! Alas, ditions. What is solid in one position oh sinner! What a dark picture is of its orbit may be liquid or even this! Without God! No hope in the gaseous in another, world! 3. This fearful remove from God manifests itself-works itself out, in fixing for the man a habitual' inclination and tending to go further and They come from the depths of space. further away, until to wander from But how do they come? Here we God and all righteousness be- were shown, how there may be outcomes the constant bent of the life. lying beyond the orbit of Neptune Godliness is a constant tendency to. and 100 or 1000 times as far from the ward God-a tendency godward; sun, small masses of matter in their but the character of which I am speaking tends away from God, and system-and how two of these small refused to take the oath of allegiance is the precise opposite of godliness

Man begins a life of sin in small matters, but soon he finds himself in a current which sweeps on with an alon its terbulent bosom, until he realizes his only delights in fearful sin and rebellion against God and good the many suns that may attract it un- He claims to be the friend and chamorder. After a while he has no love equally—and how almost certainly \$83.05 of morality, no love for the pure and failing to strike, it would wheel around good, becomes identified with the the sun in a cometary orbit and either vicious and lawless, with no compune- pass out of the system or take up its tion for sin, living in sin, loving sin, loving disorder, and like a lost planet all holiness of life and all goodness of character. Oh, young man, it is ward sweep to destruction. Stop in thy mad career, and listen to the voice | do they fill in the economy of nature? of government. Italy is in a transiof reason, listen to thy best interests, They do not exist as many suppose tion state, not only politically, but, clusion that there are fourteen of hear the voice that speaks for thy

Now what an infinite blessing that

Notes From Tuscaloosa

themselves. The mother does not year.

under the supervision of - Prof. W. D. Fonville, is also in a highly flourishnot to come unto me, for of such is ing condition. This school has been is glad to earn fifty cents a day, and it the kingdom of heaven;" and she built up wholly by the energy of this is no uncommon thing for a strong cannot realize that there is anything brother, who by the way is without man to receive only one franc, or wrong with the child. She will answer, exception the finest teacher for boys twenty cents a day. Many of the It is well with the child;" and thank I have ever known. Forville is a poor do not taste meat on an average God it is as relates to its salvation born teacher. He loves to teach and once a week. Very commendable when dying in infancy. We have the is devoted to his work. There is a efforts are being made at present to boarding house in connection with ny for the belief that all infants dying his school which is crowded to its utin infancy are saved, though we may most capacity with young men from not find positive proof texts on the abroad, so that in numbers as well as subject. The Bible so states its story in efficiency of instructions, this as to leave us to take that for granted school, I doubt not, leads all others of In both these schools, there is the

one feature of cheapness, that commends them to the favorale consider- sands of the people in the overflowed daughters to educate. Other institutions may strive to be the best regardmoney; and if any are incredulous as to the practicability of such method, let them compare the work institutions whose chief claim to pre-eminence is the price placed on

The leading event of interest in literary circles in our town is the

find that he may be very far from the that I am persuaded a brief out- for the suffering, or, the purest of all line of the address would be enjoyed motives, out of love to God. In so therefore furnish it for publication.

condition? The first method of ap- the two channels through which much proaching the problem is by the spec- so-called charity money flows to the bedience to its just clause plied to a comet less than 20 years ago, ing is sincere, for the Italians are prolight and indicate truly the gas or been crowded to overflowing, it being bring to us information of the pres- applied to the benefit of the sufferers ence of materials that we handle ev-

The second method is by examination of meteors now generally regarded of cometary origin. Both methods

2. Is the comet liquid, or solid, or gaseous? Probably in all three con-

3. Where do comets come from? The forms and planes of their orbits indicate clearly, that they do not belong originally to the solar system. slow march around the center of a of the last Parliament one member masses belonging to different systems to the king, and hence his seat remains may come near enough together for their mutual attraction to exceed the attraction of their respective suns and so break them loose from their moorings and leave them to fall as a newly compounded body to one of

abode there. 4. What is their destination? They which is broken away from the great are destined to disintegrate and central orb of the solar system, he form rings of swarming mercors, each to take his place among the rulers of flies at a tangent, until he becomes of which will on the first favorable the land. This revolutionary spirit fixed as an enemy of God, and spurns opportunity fall to the earth or to seems to be unfortunate, for those some other planet or the sun and add | who ought to know, say that no counlittle by little to the masses of these

to frighten mankind, and deductions which is much more important, reliconcerning them calculated to frighten the ignorant should not be pubthere is a medium provided for our lished. There is no cause for apprereturn to God! "Ye who sometimes | hending serious or wide spread disas- | in the Catholic system) for no faith at were far off, are brought nigh by the ter from the collision of a comet all. Protestantism is little understood, with either the earth or the sun or and much despised, and the land is Jesus Christ, God's Son, cleanseth us any of the planets. We should rather full of infidels and atheists. This, of class of men. Every day is full of engagements. The loss of two days in a week interferes seriously with in a week interferes seriously with the engagements are the busiest and great mistake to set our own out; here is your money. What a standard of right and wrong and judge and he will draw nigh unto you. Through Christ we measure the our friendly couriers—messengers of good. Through Christ we may return from our far off state, and come so near to out far off state, and come of the come of th worlds.

There is no hap-hazard work in na- church, and of their impotency to

side, so infinite wisdom may have leaven the whole lump. Only last The noblest end of man is to live seen the shifting of these little masses night, at one of our religious meetings for the service of God. And every- from system to system essential to the a member of the English Parliament

discords introduced into their grand- reaping

This is a very imperfect ou line of city, and at night for the Italians. a discussion of more than an hour's The latter, especially, were well atlength, which delighted and instruct-

From Rome, Italy.

Tuscaloosa, Feb. 6th, 1883.

Dear Bro. Cleveland . My last letter have taken place with us.

private note, aften from San Anto- day, until all is a starless night. It done a noble work. Her daughters Northern Italy, which have proved a besides our Sunday school. After nio, Texas: We will settle for is all the work of sin. "Your sins are to be found in almost every com- source of so much suffering, especially awhile at leasten miles east of the have separated between you and your munity in Alabama and wherever among the poor, who, in this country, city. I have improved somewhat, God." There are three stages in this found are noted for their superior are poor indeed. In general the poor but not much. I hope to do better distance from God which may be culture and accomplishments. At no of Italy are much less favorably situ-"Feeling somewhat prostrated by thing has bin covered with sleet malaria and overwork, Dr. Broadus one-half to the quarters of an inch of wrath." Removed from God is the present. Never has its organization been so perfect, the morale so monthly burden of rent, besides being period in its history have its efficien- ated than the same class in America is a useful but trying experience, espe-1. We are "all by nature children cy and power been so manifest as at Here, very rarely a poor man owns a cially to one who has been actively himself in the beginning of his ways. fine and the work performed so thor- at the mercy of the property holder, Men do not like to believe this of ough as during the present scholastic who is often stern and exacting. The poor receive small wages, barely enough to buy bread and other things new year,

absolutely necessary. In many cases a man with a wife and several children improve the condition of this neg lected class.

Under such circumstances these people are able to save nothing for a "rainy day," and in case of sickness. or lack of employment, or when visited by a great overflow, like the one of this winter, they find themselves in a sad and desperate condition. Thouthat they had to be supplied with bread by the government and by publess of cost; be it our pride to offer lic charity, and not a few were glad to the best advantages for the least get even bread. The liberality dis- the State a grand total of \$111,211 18. played in Italy, on occasions like this overflow, among all classes, from the king and queen to the poor daylaborer, has been noticeable and make such a showing? praiseworthy, though it has fallen far

On this and other similar occasions orphans the sum of (in round nummy attention has been called to the manner in which money is collected do for theirs? in the country for charitable purposes. It is not really pure charity, as each their Bishopt, a burden from which one seems to proceed on the princi- the Baptists are happily free, but this ple of equal for equal. Christ lays added to their missionary collections, away sorrowful! He went away! State University, recently delivered down the true principle of charity in would make a social of \$20,805 do. Alas, this marked his absence from before the Druid City Club and a Luke xiv:12-14, a kind of charity that Why cannot our Baptist people do as God and his tendency to go further large and delighted audience. The all commend, but few practice. Of well? and further away. Let the purest subject treated is one about which course I do not say there are not some The Methodists have a system by unregenerate man on this earth reflect | there is so little known by the general | beautiful exceptions to the principle | which they reach almost every memon his condition in the heart search public, and the views presented were of equal for equal, large sums of ber, and it is made the duty of the by the readers of the BAPTIST and I far, however, as my observation goes, by which every member was reached, the greater part of the money raised and a contribution obtained; and if The speaker first referred to some for charitable purposes, is the result our preachers felt it a duty to make of the ancient theories of comets and of lotteries, raffling, concerts, theatres, these collections, the receipts from gave a brief historic statement of the &c. The lottery is a national institution our people would equal theirs. steps leading from the former ignor- tion, controlled by the government, position to this law; his nature is out ance to the present superior knowl- and there is scarcely a man in Maly such a system, and the Word of God

of harmony with this law, and his life edge of them. He then proceeded who has not at sometime tried his lack enjoins this duty upon every pastor; is in violation of this law. Sin is the to discuss the subject in the following The theatre is the great pleasure re- but alas! the hear of church authority sort of the nation. In the large cities is more potent with our Methodist 1. What is a comet? Its chem- their name is legion, and almost every brethren than the love of Christ is sion. But there is universal law, ical constitution and its physical village has at least one. These are with ours, In Mobile, A.R. Eagan.

> from the overflow. In this way thousands of dollars have been raised Rome and other cities. This making merchandise, even

charity, to say the least, is encouraged vield a knowledge of the elements by the practice and teaching of the Catholic church, which, in many places, has become similar to what the Temple was in the days when Christ drove out those who bought and sold, saying to them, "It is written My house shall be called a house of prayer; but ye make it a den of rob bers. The recent elections in Italy caused

great excitement. Although this is a kingdom members of Parliament are elected by the popular vote. No subject so universally claims the attention of the people as that of politics. There are evidences that a revolution. ary spirit is brooding. At the opening vacant. It is said that others had similar convictions but did not date to declare them so openly. One of the leaders in the revolutionary spirit is Coccapieller, who, some time ago, was imprisoned on the charge of libel. pion of the common people, but the declared enemy of almost every man in authority. During his imprisonment his name was kept prominently before the people as a candidate for Strange. Parliament, and, strange to say, he was elected, and passed from prison try is in greater need of unity of seniment to-day than Italy, and none is What is their mission? or what part | less prepared for a Republican form giously. Thus far the religious transition seems to consist in the abandonment of the Catholic Laith, for faith forms and ceremonies of the Catholic

falls in with the plan, like those harsh has been much sowing and little

The intimate connection that exists est compositions by Beethoven and The Week of Prayer has been a between denominational prosperity other great masters, that the exquisite source of special encouragement to harmonies that precede and follow many of us in Rome. Meetings were interests gives great importance to them may awaken a higher thrill of held twice each day, in the afternoon for the English speaking people of the tended, in spite of rain and cold. No one could attend these meetings, see the large number present, listen to the hearty singing, the earnest talks, and the fervent prayers, without thanking God and taking courage. Oh, that this week of prayer may result in a blessing upon our work in Italy.

The work in our church goes on slowly. Our membership is not large, much hard work on the language, I am now able to do my share of the public preaching. The necessary waiting after coming to a foreign land, engaged as a pastor and preacher. I suppose none but a missionary can fully appreciate this sentiment

Wishing you many blessings, and much success in your work during the I remain, your brother in Christ,

JOHN H. EAGER. Rome, January 15, 1883.

Methodist Contributions

Dear Bro. Cleveland .- I have just seen in the Montgomery Advertiser the statistics of the North Alabama Methodist Conference, from which I extract the following items: hurch members

Paid for preacher's sularies ... \$44,191 22 Paid for Bishops salary 1,052 35 Paid for superannuated preschers and for widows and orphans of preachers ...

Paid for Foreign Missions.

If the South Alabama Conference does as much, and it probably does, it would make for the Methodists of Now the Baptists of Alabama are as numerous, as wealthy, and as intelligent as are the Methodists. Can they

The Methodists paid for superanshort of the needs of the sufferers. nated preachers and their widows and bers \$4,250.00. What did the Baptists The Methodists paid \$2,000 to

preachers to see that all these collect If we had a system in our churches

The New Testament does give us

Deaths in Alabama

In Montgomery, Joe Wilkin In Makion, Mrs. A. N. Yeatman. At Montevallo, Mrs. Sailie Duke, In Greensboro, Miss Fannie Pryor In Montgomery, Mrs. H. Freeman In Union Springs, Dr. J. A. Hays. In Pickens county, Miss Ann Story, In Livingston, Miss Helen Baidwin, In Perry county, Mrs. Sarah Heard. Near Syke's Mill, H. G. Thompson At Wheeler's Station, Col. Rich Jones Near Harpersville, Mrs. Martha O'Neul

In Waco, Texas, J. Henry Ventes, form erly of Tuscaloosi In Tuscaloosa county, Mrs. Forrester,

In Choctaw county, Mrs. D. R. Edwards

Married in Alabama.

aged too years 5 months and 25 days

In Jackson county, J. O. Owens and Jane Gulley Near Leighton, A. M. At Railedge, T. J. Sikes and Mary At Brooklyn, W. In Montgomery, E. gie Peck At Morvin, Bunk In Bibb county, In Montgomery, A. G. Bunkley and Nellie Barrett In Colbert county, James Rachells and Laura Pitt. In Montgomery, Simon Gassenheimer and Betty Levy In Shelby county, Hardy Horton and In Lowndes county, Yahoy Davis and In Jackson county, Patrick Collins and

In Greenville, James B. Lownes and Georgia A. Simps In Shelby county, Romeo R. Roberts and Miss Eddie Wheatt. In Tuscaloosa county, William P. Harper and Alice G. Robertson. At Forkland L. A. Vaughan, of Mississippi, and Amelia Glover. At Evergreen, E. Hirschfelder, of Cali-In Cave Spring, Ga., J. W. Harris, of Patona, and Nannie Jones. In Mobile, James C. Kendall, of Colo-In Montgomery, J. P. Knake, of Washington City, and Genie Patton. In Talladega county, Charles J. Canyus, of Georgia and Ohvia Collins. In Birmingham, Jao. R.O'Brien, of Mont-gomery, and Mamie J. O'Byrne,

rado, and Octavia H. Revere. absence a minister cupy the pulpit one congregation to attend the funeral of a person with whom he was not accepted the invitation, and a control of the proceedings.

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Forgetfulness is one of the broad way sto sin. A ship can be lost by support in this work in Rome, and Y believe there is a great blessing yet in store for you, and that it will not be long the comet be and not in harmony delayed."

Our grand business in life is not to do what lies unitarian and threatens to day Schools: Abraham is reduced to anyth may be seen. A concealed light does in this work in Rome, and Y believe the traveler.

Our grand business in life is not to do what lies distance, but there is a great blessing to another.

Our grand business in life is not to do what lies distance, but there is a great blessing to make the funeral of this in this work in Rome, and Y believe the traveler.

Our grand business in life is not to do what lies distance, but the funeral of the funeral of this in this work in Rome, and Y believe the traveler.

Our grand business in life is n The place to buy your LIQUORS, The place to buy your CIGARS, The place to buy A N Y T H I N G usually CAWTHON & COLEMAN.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS are becoming more and popular among our Southern people, deservedly so. Mr. S. N. Steele, of Macon Station, has eggs and chickens for ale. We takes pleasure in recommending him to our readers as a gentleman worthy of onfidence. See his advertisement.

The inhabitants of Central Alabama are in a much better condition financially than they have been before for years. Several reasons might be assigned for this state of affairs. The crops last year were good, plenty of small grain was raised, and there have been so failures among the moried men of the community. All this tends to make trade lively, and no bouse has made better use of this improved condition of things than that of Oberndorf & Uliman, This firm always carry full stocks of all kinds of goods, have a corps of accommodating clerks o just what they say they will do, and when they once sell a man a bill of goods they know he will give them another call. They are responsible in every way and we recom-

The largest assortment of GARDEN SEED in Central Alabama, at CAWTHON & COLEMAN'S.

Some one who has written a poem entitled "Cheek Will Carry You Through" asks us to whom he ought to dedicate it. If it is dedi-cated "To whom it may concern," it would perhaps spare the feelings of drummers and lawyers. - Boston Globe.

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The cheapest way to purchase—Buy the yard.—[Ex. Not at all. Buy the house and the seller will throw in the yard .- [Norristown Herald.

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The Iron Age calls for the suppression of dress the Proprietor, David E. Foutz, Baltigambling dens in Birmingham, and locates New reading-Where the treasurer is, there the cash is also .- Boston Transcript.

several for the benefit of the authorities. Monday night of last week the post office at Birmingham was robbed of \$1,700 in cur-Corn. GOLDEN DENT. PENN. GOURDSEED and several other Varieties for Seed, at

rency, \$1,500 in postage stamps and many Theo, G. Fowler and Geo, C. Rogers are CAWTHON & COLEMAN'S. Do not buy cheap medicines on the score

are the editors and proprietors of the True Democrat, Marion, Ala., which paper succeeds the Marion Commonwealth.

The Montgomery Advertiser says: "Mr. the Cherry Pectoral, the Sarsuparilla, and other standard remedies of Dr. J. C. Ayer David Norman, near Calhoun, with one mule the past season, made 200 bushels of dead. oats, 300 bushels of corn. 300 bushels of po-tatoes, 50 bushels of ground peas, 100 bush-has leased the Mutual Union lines for 90 els of corn field peas, 9 bales of cotton, and vears. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOUTHING SYRUP is the raised besides 9 hogs which yielded 900lbs of meat. Mr. Norman is evidently on the road cians and nurses in the United States, and to fortune and begins by farm

has been used for forty years with never fall-ing success by millions of mothers for their The Talladega Mountain Home save has been used for torty years with never failing success by millions of mothers for their children. It relieves the child from pain, cures dysentery and diarrhora, griping in the bowels, and wind colic. By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price 25cts a bottle. made enough to have her three acres of cotton cultivated, from which were gathered POTATOES, Genuine Nova Scotia raised four bales of the staple. This not only shows what Dixie's daughters can do, but with up Frank James until all charges against him what safety some nice young man could in that State have been tried.

We clip the following from a communi-cation in the Montgomery Advertiser: "Nine tenths of the white people of Opelika and vicinity favor prohibition. They regard in-toxicating drink as the cause of all the trouble date of this newspaper, and our readers should take advantage of it at once. The well won reputation of the house assures buyers that they will get just what he advertises: this place has endured, and expect our representatives to take legislative action accordand the price, with all freight prepaid, should give him, as it will, thousands of additional

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The Nursery,..... 1.50

Country Gentleman, 2,50

Anniston has a skating rink.

Brierfield has a photograph gallery.

Ution Springs needs a livery stable.

Mardi Gras in Mobile was a success,

Scottsboro needs a first-class city hall.

A union depot is badly needed in Selma.

The town clock at Tuscaloosa needs re-

Amos Glaze will move from Harpersville

Green D, Campbell was elected mayor of

The Episcopal church at Evergreen is be-

Mad dogs infest the southern part of Ma-

There is but one vacant store house in

In January there were 22 births and 20

J. J. Deseker and family have returned to

The Evergreen Starreports that some farm-

F. M. Mordah, of Scottsboro, lost part of

J. F. Martin, of Steverson, was run over

The young ladies of Gainesville have or-

An attempt was made last week to burn

The Uniontown Press wants to purchase

The Methodist Sunday-school at Monte-

A new roof has been put on the Presbyte-

Little Walter Rosser, of Stevenson, broke

John B. Smith was shot and killed at Birm-

Mrs. Nancy Anderson has moved from

The oil mill at Union Springs has sus-

W. A. Child, of Montgomery, has been

The bridge on the Western road near

T. I Alexander has been appointed com-

The walls of the new clerk's office for

D. W. Carter, of Greene county, recently

Mrs. Charles Hays, of Greene county, lost

J. L. Stuart had his left hand badly mash-

The residence of the late Archie Wood

A little son of J W. Woods, of Pickens

Mrs. N. Coker, of Montevallo, while get-

ounty, had his hand hurt in a cotton gin.

Hawkins was severely cut by Jeff Lanier.

Propositions are pending to compromise

Hon, Thos. M. Williams gave the Bap-

The vote in Blount county was against

emoving the county seat from Blountsville.

The grangers have established a co-opera-

tive store at Dixon's Mills, Marengo county.

committed suicide by setting her clothes on

A two-story building in Talladega, owned

by Capt. T. S. Plowman, was burned last

Col. Anderson G. Jones, of Russell coun-

W. B. Parham retires from the editorial

chair of the Gainesville Reporter and is suc-

The Governor has issued a proclamation

offering a reward of \$5,000 for the arrest and

Alex Wood, of Henry county, lost his gin

house gin, one bale of cotton and 1,500

T. L. Wallace, of Perry county, lost dwell-

ty, accidentally shot and killed himself a

few days ago.

of seed by fire.

was badly hurt.

ceeded by C. L. Winkler.

return of Isaac H Vincent.

bushels of cotton seed by fire.

the bonded indebtedness of Union Springs,

tists of Eclectic \$50 to help build a church.

Greenshoro elects city officers the

rengo county.

Union Springs.

Monday in March.

elma from Atlanta.

ers are planting corn.

as county poor house.

a finger in a saw mill.

by the cars and killed.

ganized a reading club.

the academy at Eutaw,

second hand job press.

vallo has been reorganized.

rian church at Montevallo.

one of his arms last week.

ngham by Will Donohue.

ville since November, 1881.

pended work for the present.

arrested for robbing the mail.

Chehaw, was burned last week.

missioner for Lowndes county.

Choctaw county are completed.

had his arm badly hurt in a gin.

about 45 bales of cotton by fire.

of Bibb county, was burned recently.

Newton C. Jackson, of Colbert con was killed by a limb falling from a tree.

There has not been a marriage

Alabama News.

Ford's Christian Repository, 2.50

The nation has been borrified at the burnng of a Milwaukee hotel, whereby over sevnty lives were lost. This event carried terror because it was sudden and appalling; but had the same disastrous results to life and imb come silently they would have been unnoticed, not only by the people of the land but also by the very community in which they occurred. Fatal events of a far worse nature have taken place in this very city, but they

4.15 have attracted no attention, nor would they 5.35 now did not the Bureau of Vital Statistics bring them to our notice. "Figures do not lie," whatever else may be uncertain and the report on the deaths of this city is a startling omment on its life. During the past year 3.25 the enormouse increase of certain maladies is simply appalling. While the total number of deaths has diminished and the death rate on most diseases has decreased still it is far 3.65 greater in one or two serious disorders than
3.40 was ever known before. More people died
3.65 in the city of New York in 1882 from Bright's disease of the kidneys than from diphtheria, amall pox and typhoid fever all combined! This scarcely seems possible but it is true and when it is remembered that less than one-third the actual deaths from Bright's disease are really reported as such, the ravages of the malady can be partially understood.

The immediate query which every reader will make upon such a revelation of facts, is: What causes this increase? This is a difficult question to answer. The nature of the clinate, the habits of life, the adulteration of foods and liquors, all undoubtedly contrib There are five prisoners in the Autauga ute; but no immediate cause can be certainly assigned. Often before the victim knows it the disease has begun. Its approaches are so stealthy and its symptoms so obscure that they cannot be definitely foreseen and are only known by their effects. Any kidney disorder, however slight, is the first stage of Bright's disease. But it is seldom that kidney disorders can be detected. They do not

have any certain symptoms. Mysterious eariness; an unusual appetite; periodica adaches; occasional nausea; uncertair pains; loss and vigor; lack of nerve power rregularity of the heart; disordered daily imperfect digestion-all these and many other symptoms are the indications of kidney disorder even though there may be no pain in the region of the kidneys or in Robert W. Huston has gone from Tallathat portion of the body. The serious nature of these troubles may be understood from

the fact that Bright's disease is as certain to

follow diseased kidneys as decomposition follows death. It is high time the Doctors in this land who have been unable to control kidney troubles, should be aroused and compelled to find some remedy, or acknowledge one al-There are but seven paupers in the Pickready found. The suffering public needs help and cannot await the tardy action of any hair splitting code or incorrectly formulated theories. If the medical world has no certain remedy for this terrible disease let them acknowledge it and seek for one outside the pale of their profession. For the discovery of this remedy and for its application to this disease, the people of this city; the people of the whole land; not only those who are suffering, but those who have friends in danger are earnestly and longingly looking. The above quotation from the New York Tribune is causing considerable commotion, as it seems to lift the cover from a subject that has become of National importance. The alarming increase of kidney diseases; their insidious beginnings and frightful end-ings and the acknowledged inability of physicians to successfully cope with them may well awaken the greatest dread of every one who has the slightest symptoms. It is fortunate, however, that the surest relief is often found where, possibly, least expected, and that there is a specific for the evils above scribed we have come to fully believe. Within the past two years we have frequently seen statements of parties claiming to have been cured of serious kidney troubles even after hope had been abandoned; but in common with most people we have discredited them. Quite recently, however, a number of prominent and well known men have come out voluntarily and stated over their signatures that they were completely cured by the use of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. Most people have been aware that this medicine has an unusual standing and one entitling it to be classed above proprietary arti-cles generally; but that it had accomplished so much in checking the ravages of kidney diserse is not so generally known. Its great worth has been shown not only by the cures t has effected, but also because a number of base imitations have appeared in the market,

fraudulently claiming the valuable qualities of the original Safe Cure. If it were not valuable, it would not be imitated. The above may seem like an ultra endorsement of a popular remedy but it is not one whit stronger than the facts admit. Whatever assists the world toward health and conequent happiness, should receive the hearty endorsement of the press and all friends of In a difficulty in Choctaw county, William humanity. It is on precisely this principle that the foregoing statement is made and it merits the careful consideration of every thinking reader.

General News.

Last week we published a news item to he effect that the treasurer of the State of ouisiana was a defaulter to the amount of \$400,000. This was given on the authority Malinda Lowe, colored, of Birmingham, of one who has access to the press dispatches and we thought it perfectly reliable. It seems here was no foundation for the report, and we take pleasure in contradicting the item.

Congress is still at work on the tariff. Ex-Governor Davis, of Texas, is dead Archbishop McCabe, of Ireland, is dead. Hon, Marshall Jewell, of Connecticut, is

J. J. Meadows, of Lowndes county, lost Prince Napoleon has been released from his gin house, screw and about 700 bushels Spain has nine men-of-war building or re-John Linton, of Talladega, while working at a fire, fell from the roof of a house and

The Pensacola and Atlantic railroad has been completed.

Gen. Fitz Hugh Lee, of Virginia, has been eviewing New York troops. Bismarck says he does not think he will ever enter the Reichstag again: The people of Donegal, Ireland, though

starving, prefer death to emigration. The Hamlin University, situated near Minneapolis, Minn., was burned the 7th. A company is organizing in this country to drain the valley of the City of Mexico. The late floods in the Ohio river and tribu-

taries were very destructive to property. Judah P. Benjamin, of England, has rered from the practice of his profession.

The Arlington cotton mill, Wilmington, Delaware, has closed on account of a strike. Pyott, the French Communist, has renewed he publication of his incediary newspaper.

The Illinois House demands pensions for the soldiers of the Mexican and Black Hawk wars.

Sock Johnson, Autauga county, Ala., by Rev. H. E. Longcrier, Mr. Sidney S. Chandler, and Miss Mary E. Johnson.

Wm. E. Dodge, merchant, philanthropist and temperance advocate, of New York, is

Obey E. Owens, of St. Louis, pleads guilty to embezzling over \$200,000 from the Third National Bank. A crowd of negroes attempted to mob a prisoner, at Paola, Kansas, but were driven off after several were shot.

The Governor of Missouri refuses to give

The offer made in to-day's paper by Mayor Beatty, of Washington, New Jersey, of a 24 stop organ for \$59, delivered at your very door, is one that lasts but ten days from the date of this newspaper.

good authority that Mr. Beatty, in manufacturing and shipping sixty-nine organs daily, and running his factory nights in order to fill orders promptly.

The Washington (New Jersey,) Star says: The Hon, John Hill, member of Congress of Boonton, New Jersey, accompanied by his wife, visited the Beatty Organ Factory, at Washington, New Jersey, accompanied by his but autonished, at the extent and activity of but autonished, at the extent and activity of hot autonished, at the extent and activity of front whose success is rapidly achieved is giving way before Mayor Beatty, and his wonderful business capacity is coming to be generally swoognized and acknowledged. We call but the following editorial from last week's Christian at Work: "Hon, Daniel P. Beatty,

DIED—Near Brewton, Escambia content to other to about representatives to violate such pledges, but beg them to sective pipe exploded in a private house.

The annual trade report of our Western to violate such question to a vote, we do not ask our representatives to violate such question to a vote, we do not ask our representatives to violate such question to a vote, we do not ask our representatives to violate such question.

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The annual trade report of our Western to violate such places and manufacturing the sale of intoxicating drinks in

The Decatur Church Again.

fifth, as a "Magnetic Centre;" in the sixth, as the "Centre of Gravitation." Under each one of these heads, the just analogies are set forth. For example, in Part I, there are sine analogies, the first of which is expressed REV. W. C. CLEVELAND: Bro. Ballew in forms me that he has received very little thus: "As the sun is the centre, the light, and the life of the system of creation, so Christ, the Sun of Righteousness, is the cenmoney to aid in completing their meeting house, from the appeal which I made recently in their behalf through the ALABAMA BAPTIST. To those who responded to that tre and light and life of the system of Reveappeal, I return my sincere thanks in behalf of the Decatur church. And to all who have lation." In Part II, one of the analogies is expressed as follows: "As the light of the not responded to that appeal as yet, let me son of nature combines in itself every shade say, that I do hope that they will send a of color, so the character of Jesus, the Sun. small contribution to Bro. Thos. L. Ballew, of Righteousness, embrace every possible grace and virtue." Each one of the fortyof Decatur, Ala., at "their very earliest convenience. What a pity that our dear breth-ren in Decatur should be so nearly done their nine analogies is treated in a chapter by itself. The author first gives the facts about the san in a clear and popular style; and then shows the analogy between these facts and what is true of Christ in the same direcnouse and yet not be able to finish it! Let me ask, as a special favor of the pastors throughout the State, that they will take up a small collection for the Decatur church tion. The facts of science here set forth are at their very earliest convenience. Dear worth far more than the price of the book, to brethren, do not neglect to do this. I was able say nothing of its evangelical teaching. It is to visit only a few of the churches while I a good book for preachers and for general was trying to raise funds to complete the meeting house in Decetur. Birmingham Wetumpka, Tuskegee, Midway, First and Second churches in Troy, Selma, Marion, and the brethren of both churches in Mobile, A man without enemies is like bread without yeast-he never rises. and several members of the Legislature, and God's sweet dews and the showers Mr. John T. Milner, of New Castle, and of grace slide off the mountains of also brethren of the First and Second churchpride and fall on low valleys of humes of Montgomery, and of Union Springs, ble hearts, making them pleasant and and Eufsula, and Capt, James Crook, of Jacksonville, responded to my appeal for aid to this church. But there is needed yet two fertile. undred dollars to complete the church edi-Selma Prices Current. fice. Brethren, do send your contributions

> THOS C. TEASDALE. *** Bigbee Association.

at once. It will not do for this little church

o menr a dollar of indubtedness on their

neeting house. Yours fraternally,

The next district meeting of this body will e held with Concord church, Choctaw Co. Ala., commencing Friday, preceding the 5th Sabbath in April, 1883, at which time the following order of business will be observed. Friday 11 a. m. Introductory sermon by Eld. A. E. Beavers. Subject: The Brotherhood of Christ.

s o'clock p. m. Essay by A. P. Evans. Subject: Evidences of Christian Character; followed by Eld. C. C. Vaughn. 7 o'clock p. m. Preaching by Eld. T. B. Woodward. Subject: Messiahship of Christ. Saturday, 10 o'clock. Devotional exercise 11 o'clock a. m. Essay by J. A. Davison.

Subject: The relation each individual mem

ber sustains to the church; followed by Eld.

A. R. Scarbrough. 2 o'clock p. m. Essay by Mrs. W. P. hambers, Subject: Woman's work in the church; followed by Eld. J. D. Cook. 3 p. m. Subject for discussion by all What relation does a person holding a letter sustain to the church, and what privileges does the church have over the member holdng the letter?

Preaching at night by Eld. F. A. Free Sunday, 9 o'clock a. m. Sunday-school ass meeting, opened by the pastor. Essay Mealy Mrs. T. E. James. Subject: Sundayhools and the results; followed by Eld. C Bludworth and J. G. Harris. Subject The relation- the Sunday-school sustains to Potatoes-Irish the church.

It a. m. Sermon by Eld. A. R. Scar-2 p. m. Essay by L. I., Belsher, Subject: Beauties and grandeur of the Christian Religion; followed by Eld. C. C. Vaughn and 7 p. m. Preaching by Eld. C. C. Blud-

J. K. RYAN, Com. B. F. WATSON.

District Meeting at Peniel. The second district of Bethel Association

met with Peniel church, on the 30th and 31st of December, 1882. An introductory ser mon was preached by Eld. J. H. Creighton. from John 0:4. Names of messengers from the following churches were enrolled: Deep Creek, Horeb, Rockville, Pleasant Grove, Grove Hill, Riv. er Hill, Peniel, and Stave Creek,

On motion, the former officers were re elected. Bro. T. H. Ball was recognized as member of this meeting. The relation that an excluded member sustains to the church excluding him was dis-

cussed by Breth. J. H. Creighton, R. J. W. DeWitt and C. J. Miles. All agreed that there was no relation to the church after ex-The manner of our churches receiving and smissing members by letter, was discussed

by Bre. T. H. Ball. An essay on Judgment and Taste, was read by Bro. Ball. The importance of churches meeting promptly at the appointed hour for worship was discussed by Bro. Ball and others, The evils of inconsistent conduct on the part of professing Christians was discussed

by Breth. J. H. Creighton, J. V. Stringer and R. J. W. DeWitt. It was agreed, that the next meeting be held with River Hill church, and the following subjects were adopted for discussion at he next meeting. 1st. The importance of enforcing a whole some discipline in our churches. To be opened by Rev. Iae V. Stringer and G. W.

2nd. What is the duty of all church members in regard to the support of the Gospel? Rev. J. H. Fendley and Bro. J. W. Math-

3rd. The propriety of dividing the Bethel

Association, or forming a new association of on the digestive organs, the Second District, Revs. J. H. Creighton removing all dyspeptic and R. J. W. DeWitt. symptoms, such as tast-4th. An exegesis of 1 Peter 3:19, by Rev. ing the food, Belching, Adjourned to meet with River Hill church Heat in the Stomach, n Saturday before the fifth Sunday in April, J. H. CREIGHTON, Sect'y.

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ence near Butler, Choctaw county, Ala., by Eld. J. K. Ryan, Mr. W. D. Whitted, of Butler, and Miss Lucy E. Dicks. We predict a prosperous and happy life for our young friends. May the sunny side fearth be all that will ever meet their In Tallassee, Ala., on the 4th day of Feb.,

1883, by Rev. J. L. Thompson, H. C. Lauderdale to Mrs. Scrah J. Carl. At "Rodney," the residence of the bride's

father, Mr. C. W. Collins, near Macon Station, Hale county, Ala., on Feb. 1st, 1883, Mr. Elwood D. Davies and Miss M. L.

Collins, Rev. G. S. Anderson officiating. At the residence of the bride's father, Juo. Hinson, of Clarke county, Jan. 10th, by Esquire Carl, James A. York and Miss Mol

lie H. Hinson. Thursday, Feb., 8th, 1883, 9 o'clock p.m. at the residence of the bride's father, Mr.

LITERARY NOTICES.

John W. Lovell Co., have arranged with Rev. R. Heber Newton, to publish in heir popular "Lovell's Library," the sermons now in the course of delivery, on Right and Wrong Uses of the Bible." whole series of sermons, seven in all, will be ssued in one volume, printed from large type in neat 12mo form, paper covers, for

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national Sunday-school Lessons for 1883.

By Rev. F. N. and M. A. Peloubet, . For sale by Graves & Mahaffy, Proprietors of the Baptist Book House, Memphis, Tenn. Storms and cold weather will amount to fifteen storms and cold weather will amount to fifteen the Acts are given side by side. The work which can be gotten up. We call attention A Chicago jury brought in a verdict of damages in the sum of \$9,000 against a gas company, whose service pipe exploded in a private house.

In the lesson for Feb. 18th, for instance, we have beside the text in both versions, the Golden Text, Time, Place, an Introduction, copious Explanatory Notes, Library References, Illustrations, Practical Suggestions, and Suggestions to Teachers. The work is illustrated with pictures and colored maps. We cordially recommend it. See advertisement.

THE CELESTIAL SYMBOL INTERPRETED; OF, The Natural Wonders and Spiritual Teachings of the Sun, as Revealed by the Triumphs of Modern Science. By Herbert W. Morris, D.D. J. C. McCurdy & Co., Publishers, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Chi-cago, and St. Louis. Price, Cloth, \$3.50; Leather, \$4.50; French Turkey Morcoco,

This is a charming and instructive book. The Sun is the "Celestial Symbol," Between the following editorial from last week's the following editorial from last wee in adversity we are ready to think our the third, as the "Source of Heat;" in the fourth, as the "Source of Actinism;" in the

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"Did you enjoy it?"

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Yes, a little.

"And has 'the music of the future' ound admirers in Colorado? the hostess inquired. "Colorado has kept pace with the

times in music as in everything else," the old lady replied, putting on her spectacles, "and all good music is nec essarily the music of the future.", With this she seated herself at the

"I have enjoyed this selection more than I can tell you," and now the wrinkled old hands came down on the keys with a power which made her companion thrill with astonishment. On went the performer with a clearness of touch, a depth of expression, and a facility of execution which would shame many a professional, until Bertha, trembling in every nerve, drew near, to see as well as to hear.

"Oh! dear!" she exclaimed as the old lady struck the last chord of the bewildering finis. "Oh dear me! how beautiful!"and then the usually selfpossessed and dignified Bertha Mont- puckered his lips. gomery buried her face in her hands, and wept bitterly.

"Why! why!" said the old lady; what is the matter?" "Oh! nothing-I don't know!" was the incoherent answer. "Don't mind

me. Go on playing, please." "I think we had better talk awhile," said Mrs. La Force, taking a seat by they object to your going; but, from her companion. "If I were nearer all your experience of their kindness your age it might perhaps be safer for and wisdom, are you not sure that our continued friendship if I ignored they would not cross your wishes the real cause of your breakdown. without good reason for doing so? It wasn't Lohengrin, my dear, neith- And, surrounded as you are by so er was it my interpretation of the se- many proofs of their love, will you such a grave is the saddest of all denial of your wants? Is not this a and southern sides of the building

housekeeper, and all the rest of it." I suppose, the best return a child can Mrs. Montgomery sobbed. "I thought | make to parents is a cheerful obedi-I was doing my best."

"Music was my one talent." Mrs. La Force resumed, "and to that I have clung with all the energy I possessed. Perhaps some of my ideas in this connection may seem strange to you; but, my child, a great share of my work has been done with reference to another state of existence, don't know that I can give you any reason for this feeling except the faith that is in me, but it is clear to me that the same rules of harmony and musical composition obtain in the sphere to which we are tending as in this one. The musician here must be the musician there. You see, my dear, that I have a very laudable ambition to start right.'

"But do you really believe all this?" Mrs. Montgomery inquired, her eyes bright with wonder and tears. "From the bottom of my heart. I cannot conceive of a world where

knowledge is not obtained by labor. All that I have achieved in music has been by hard, persistent toil, and it is impossible that such labor can be wasted. Some one might answer that the growth of the spirit in patience and the other virtues was compensawell understand that I am not and tion enough. It does not appear so to me. If I am given a talent, and I cultivate that talent to the best of my ability, it is mine forever for all it is worth. I am sure of it." "But, my dear Mrs. La Force,"

Bertha took one of the old lady's hands in hers and tenderly kissed it, "if you are a musician in heaven you cannot play with these hands. So what will it avail that you have brought them to this state of perfection in execution?"

"My dear, I shall have hands, and they will be all the better for my purpose because of what these have accomplished. This is one of the details that does not disturb me in the least. This is all that concerns me. I was given a talent, and I have done the best I could with it under very difficult circumstances. To my mind the conclusion is as logical as it is sohn's Lieder ohne Worte, but though

The next day Mrs. Montgomery went to work in earnest; and though there were no confidences between Nothing is better than an apple or sliding door. The pit may also serve husband and wife in the matter there chard, and a shed to run in when it for a pig pen, if covered and protect-Mr. Montgomery sometimes heard the sound of his step was sure to pur an end to the practicing. After the children should she set herself to a while Mrs. Montgomery used occasionly to invite her husband to listen to some new piece, or an old favorite, and after a few months of diligent practice the longed-for improvisations were resumed. At this crisis Mr. Montgomery's delight was pathetic to witness.

duties occupied most of the house-

Mr. Montgomery finished the sen-

Didn't Think.

with real had ever bad," she answered. "I ex- crying bitterly

pected to be entirely overcome with "Ah, Ned, what is the matter?" "Mother won't let me go fishing. Harry and Tom are going to the harbor, and I wan't to go." Here Ned market, and often more, if you have pig is within a m le of your premises. fright, but I never felt more at home

"It is mine," cried Ned in altered tone. Didn't you know I had one?" "No, indeed. What a fine fellow. Where did you get him, Ned?"

"I see you have all my pets." she Ned, wiping away his tears, threw for sheep, but mind you, only for the his knife into the clover. "There small dark sheep. They love to climb Mrs. Montgomery was somewhat Wag," said he, "now go and find my and pick their food here and there; astonished. She made a point of knife." Wag plunged into the grass, anything will come good for them, and purchasing all the new music by the and, after a great deal of smelling they will thrive where the big breeds best authors, and one of Mrs. La For- and wagging, he came triumphantly would starve, with now and then a ce's especial admirations was a diffi forth, and brought the knife to his broken neck. But do not over stock; young master.

said I; "four blades."

tools, too." Ned looked up brightly and quite forget his crying. "Let me think," said I. "Was it

all the Spring." "Well, it was mother's nursing, the help the growth, and in the spring up his tough lands, cultivates his crops, doctor says. Mother and father took you will get the early benefit. Do markets his produce—doing every-

much at heart."

"But I wan't to go fishing," mut-

tered Ned.

"And can't you trust them, Ned, and willingly agree to their wishes? appetizer. You may not know the reason why could weep with you, for to me born thoughts, because of one little

poor and ungrateful return for their "But, Mrs. La Force, you must kindness? It is little enough that a know something of my duties, my child can do for a parent, and that responsibilities, as wife, mother, and little he ought to do most cheerfully. ence. How small that seems! And will you grudge giving that, Ned?" Ned looked sober. Tears started in his eyes. "Oh, sir," said he hum-bly, "I didn't think of all this-I

didn't think of it." "Didn't think," is at the bottom of great deal of our ingratitude and murmuring against both our earthly parents and our Father who is in neaven.—Children's Friend.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. Keeping Sheep Requires Care.

speak of care in the spring. The imals there confined, and do much time to take care of sheep is from damage to harness and carriages. New-Year to New-Year. Then the When the basement or cellar of a

is worse than the cold for a sheep. a pit may be formed at the side of Most of all, they want good feed and the building, over which a shed may plenty of it, in regularity. Fresh and be erceted. Thus, in my own stable, sweet grass is what a sheep wants in a pit, or outside cellar, receives the summer. It cannot live and thrive horse droppings through a sliding upon bleached grass that has the door, on a level with the floor of the strength washed and dried out of it stable, while over the pit is the cow It wants green food in summer; it stable, the dung from which is thrown wants water also; and it wants shade. through an opening protected by a grass gets short. This you must do animals. in a dry time, for depend upon it they will gnaw the field as bare as a comman must work if he keeps sheep as well as when he keeps cows. This is sheep leave. Keep up the feed. A Buchun well as when he keeps cows. This is what makes the growth, and makes the money. You want the food work-

or in very cold weather, and the moth- sir. Not if you take proper care of Opening the door of a friend's they ought. This fussing with weak his nest, and plenty of straw or leaves, house one day, I made my way lambs shows that the business is badly and he will keep his bed as clean as through the entry to a small back managed. Keep the sheep strong and a parlor. Give him plenty of muck "It was the keenest enjoyment I court, where Ned, the only son, was hearty and there will be no danger of or peat, garden soil, road sands, or losing either sheep or lambs, and the absorbents of any kind, and he will chances will be for twins, and that so thoroughly observe the Mosaic law kicked his toes angrily against the early, large lambs and all alike. I The health committee of the village gomery remarked with considerable post to the great danger of his new know what I say. Strong sheep work will never smell you out or enter a up fodder to advantage; only see that complaint against your sy. Do not "Whose little dog is this?" I asked the food is in the right condition. lay your sins of omission at the door as a brown spaniel came bounding Feed early and late in the winter, and of the dumb beast. He has his take care that you do not waste. Give sesthetic side, and only requires a fair enough, and no more. This keeps the share of attention to be made orna-

"Father bought him for me. He land, hills and gulfs, it matters not the woman who makes our sausage pictures with critical appreciation, is so knowing, and I teach him many how rough—land that is impossible to meat.—American Agriculturist. plow or to manure—that is the land also bait them in a dry time. This "Give it to him," said Ned, point will keep good their picking, and of man as the horse. When from ing to me; and Wag taid it at my make it better every year. It is the cattle we get their milk and beef, and only way to manure such land, and from oxen their draught, we are done "This is a knife worth having," sheep are the best machines to spread with the bovine race, and can find no "Tis a real good one," said Ned; Many farmers have such land. Some useful only for furnishing, for food father gave it to me on my birthday; buy it on purpose, and sometimes the and mechanical puposes in its bodily

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Sunlight in Stables. dampness and darkness. In fact, it cellars, and build yards so that while

It is much more to be feared that the darkness, both filth and neglect are for the removal of manure, then the farmer has all that can be desired in sheep will not care for the seasons,' barn is needed for other purposes, as They want attention in summer as for the storage of vegetables, or where well as in winter, and more; the heat it is not practicable to have a cellar,

CATARRH OF THE BLADDER. Stinging, smarting, irritation of the urina mon, and the drouth will kill what the ry passages, diseased discharges, cured by

enty years old. The conversation for embroidery, and there were fewer make fat fleeces, fat lambs, and bring managed. On the farm he has his turned naturally to music. Bertha tucks in the children's clothes, but fat prices. There will be an income place yet, as an indispensable worker, was too straight-forward and honest nothing suffered that needed her in the worst time, and when the good and cheap source of food and fertilto be in the least adroit, but she did care. The dinners were all well apuse all the fact she possessed to turn pointed, and guests as hospitably en-Sheep are much like people. Treat and avoid the pig spen as a nuisance. them as you would yourself. Give all It would be a nuisance, perhaps, un-"Mrs. La Force did it all," Bertha the salt they want, all the water, all der the eaves of a dwelling, managed told her husband one evening, after the shade, and all the grass and brows- in almost any way. But at the back "I felt so happy, my dear," the old lectrifying a parlor full of people, her husband included, "and I want to her husband included, "and I want to and see that they are not worried by if there is one, is located, there the sty when I heard that my boy Richard by bad married a musician. I can reHer philosophy is a little too much for me though I don't see why it member when he used to sit in my for me, though I don't see why it is the same, requiring the same. The cided profit. It is the cheapest source nearest is to provide young hay never bleached, a little grain, a roomy shed, head cheese and lard, that a village tence with a kiss.—Christian Union. a roomy yard, water always at hand, can have. As a manufacturer of ferthat he would fatigue a musical giant it was always more, please, more, more! Is he still as hungry for music as in those old days?

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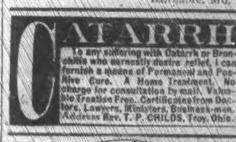
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Mrs. Montgomery's cares could hardly be responsible for this serious emissness. She was the mother of three healthy, happy children, and the wife of a man whose interests were centered in his family, and with means enough to support it in luxury. Mrs. Montgomery's musical talent had been the first attraction to the gentleman who afterwards became her husband. He was not a musician himself, but was extremely fond of music, and an excellent critic. Mrs. Montgomery had played occasionally for her husband for the first two or three years. but these treats had become less and less frequent and finally had ceased altogether. Her husband had coaxed, RUST PROOF OATS.

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If Mr. Montgomery told himself sometimes that he had been cheated, it is certainly not to be wondered at This gentleman was in the habit now of declining all invitations to musicales, and it was only when the old longing for sweet strains became insatiable that he allowed himself to live over the past again at a concert

or an oratorio One morning an invitation to a musical soiree was brought in to the T BEGLEAVE TO INFORM YOU THAT | cozy room where Mr. and Mrs. Mont-"Well," said the wife, after exam-

> ring in his voice which was easy to "But I shall decline." "There is going to be some good music," said Mrs. Montgomery,"and

t seems a pity not to go.'

Her vis-a-vis responded, with

"It is a pity," the gentleman rebut you are wholly to blame for it." "Oh, Dick! how unreasonable you are!" was the deprecating answer, "I wish you could put yourself in my place for just once. You have no more conception of my work and responsibilities than little Dick has." And Mrs. Montgomery drew the urchin's high chair a little nearer the table. "Why, Richard, there is something to do all the time. I try to keep your house nice, dear, and your company well entertained, and your children sweet and presentable. There

who works as hard and as unremittingly as I do." "Bertha, I could endure to see the children in calico, and sometimes not quite tidy. I could manage on one meal a day very nicely indeed, and I could live comfortably without visitors, but I shall never become accustomed or reconciled to my wife as a housekeeper and a mother only. I was given the right to expect something nore, and while I may be obliged to live my life without it, you may as

isn't a servant in the establishment

never shall be satisfied." These were hard words, and Mrs. Montgomery's eyes filled with tears. "But, Richard," she began again after a pause, "every one will tell you ! that it is impossible for a wife and a mother to keep up her music, No one ever does. If you had more comprehension of a woman's work you would see it was out of the ques-

"You were given a talent of a ver high order Bertha, and you have de liberately buried it. I seem to be the only sufferer at present, but this will not always be so I am sure There must be a penalty proportion ite to that offense as to others." That morning after Mr. Montgon ery left the house his wife sat down before her grand piano and attempt-

the old expression was there the once supple fingers were stiff and awkward, and after a half hour of practice she rose, and closed the instrument in dis-"Four hours a day for a year might bring back a little of the old power of the piano as he entered the house, but execution," she told herself. But what would become of the house and

ed one of the simplest of Mendels-

such a task? Impracticable; impos-A day or two after this Mr. Montcomery brought home a friend to dinner. The guest was an old lady whom Richard had not seen since his boyhood. She had lived for a score of years in Colorado, and was now sev
Mrs. Montgomery found less time is what sheep are kept for. Fax sheep

He is, and he is not, just as he is dec28-6m. the tide of talk into a more agreeable tertained as in the days when these board. channel. No use. It lingered awhile. and swayed irresolutely hither and keeper's time. hither, but only to return with re-

loubled force to the old place. my playing till I was often obliged to send him home. I used to tell him that he would fatigue a musical giant

A correspondent of the Country entlemen says: "Care is the first rejuisite in all that relates to sheep, instead, they usually receive the least ected is a non-paying animal to the extent that care is withheld. It is added, the best results alone can be repose, and indirectly, this repose to expected. Sheep are different from the process of fattening, but with any other stock, and require treatment accordingly. They require at- too apt to be found. The barn cellar, tention not only in the spring, but in or basement, is not only a conventhe fall as well to give them a start lience, but often a necessity. If this for winter, Failing in the fall, there is commodious, with ample means for will be loss, as with all stock. It is light and ventilation, easy of access easier, as well as cheaper, to brace them up in warm weather than in cold. They must be fortified against this way. In most stables the proviswinter, which will pass then success- ions for proper ventilation are defifully with little or no extra care, in cient, and consequently ammoniacal creasing in growth, and will be larger vapors from the fermenting manure and better in the end for this growth. heap, penetrate the apartments above, This reminds me of what an old and which are too often ill ventilated, and successful sheep raiser said: 'You exert an injurious effect upon the an-

and he gave me a splendid box of most money is made in this way.

D. D. Slade, M. D., writes in the American Agriculturist for February: grave of your lost talent. I feel as if fill your heart with angry and stub- light possible. For this purpose, in- general purpose horse, The windows should be large and fear of too much sunlight, either in ture man finds his best friend in all the house or the barn. We have no right to deprive our animals, any more than our children, of that which has been diffused so liberally. There is no objection to placing animals in the his horse with other than kindly feelbasement, or cellar of a building, if due care is taken to provide against the stable is properly constructed, the ground floor should be the warmest in winter, and the coolest in summer.

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wants to-and that it does if you salt it ed, and at the same time open to the there as you should. Besides, it is a sunlight and air, elements essential to good place to "bait" sheep when the the well being of mine, as of other,

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essence. From the sheep we expect Selma, ing in the house so; but mother used an easy way to make money; the to leave work and read to me, and money will not come. It requires pleasures he is the same unfailing Orders for Groceries and Consignments of

down on the floor, ann a slight pout try it and give it up, because they do tion. Entering with the keenst zest not succeed. Sheep are poor dumb into the excitement of the speed-ring, "I suppose there are none who animals and must be taken care of, he furnishes by far the most popular have your interest and happiness so If you cannot do this, let sheep alone. sport of the day. In the shafts or under the saddle he gladly rests and refreshes the worried brain worker, the imprisoned merchant and the worried farmer. He is alike subservient to child and' adult, to the gentler or to the sterner sex, refusing no service which his herculean strenth will ena A. W. JONES, ble him to perform. The breeding of horses has, perhaps, received more All barns, stables, sheds, and other of any other class of stock, and the buildings, intended for the shelter of result is, that there are breeds, strains gomery and their children were ta- lection. It was a heart-wail over the sit there and murmur and cry, and light possible. For this purpose in special use. The draught horse, the horse, the driver the saddler, the trotter, the runner -have all been bred to the tenderest regard thus frequently springs up between master and servant? Indeed the man who regards

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