

better than all crowns, whose downward-pointing finger seals our late. We are compassed with a cloud of witnesses, and we may see Jesus the author and finisher of faith. Both of these facts are alleged here as encouragements to personering, brave struggle in the Christian life. Hence we have here mainly two subjects for consideration, namely, the relation between the saints who are gone and ourselves, and the encouragement derived from it.

The Witnesses and What they Attest.

I. The metaphor of the "cloud of witnesses" is perhaps intended to express multitude, and also elevation. It may have been naturally suggested by the thought of the saints of the Old Testament (of whom the previous | blessedness of those saints. chapter has been so nobly speaking)

gin. There may also be blending in the writer's mind such a reference to past." From their thrones they call the thrones they call the blending in the blending in the writer's mind such a reference to past." From their thrones they call the blending in the state church has the blending in the blending

across the cepturies testifying to us in divinity as to weaken their sense of our toils how good it is to trust in the the reality of his manhood, just as, on Lord, and how small and transient the other hand, a vivid apprehension are the troubles and hindrances that of his manhood obscures to many the a life of faith meets. The calm stars rays of his divinity. We lose much declare the glory of God, and witness by not making very real to our minds. from age to age of his power, which that Jesus lived his earthly life by keeps them every one from falling; faith, that for him as for us dependand these bright names that shine in ence on God, and humble confidence the heaven of his Word proclaim his in him, were the secret of peace, and tender pity, and his rewarding love to the spring of power. This very all who like them fight the good fight. Epistle, in another place, quotes the Like the innumerable suns that make words of the Psalm, "I will put my

up the Milky Way, they melt into one trust in him," as the very inmost exbright cloud that hes still and eternal pression of Christ's life, and as one of above our heads and sheds a radiance the ways in which he proves his on our dim struggles. So we have brotherhood with us. He, too, knows here brought out the stimulus to our what it is to hang on God; and is not Christian race from the faith and only in his divine nature the object, but in his true manhood the pattern

We have their history before us; we of our faith. as exalted to heaven, and hovering know what they were, and we have And his pattern is perfect. In all far above and far away like the pure the "end of their conversation"-that others, even the loveliest of saints whitenesses that tower there. Ra- is, the issue or outcome of their man- and most heroic of martyrs, the gem phael's great Sistine Madonna has for ner of life-as the next chapter says. is marred by many a streak of baser background just such a light mist of It was a hard fight; but it ended in material, but in him is the one "entire angel faces and adoring eyes all turn-ed to the gentle majesty of the Vir-share of sorrows and troubles, but never faltered, never turned its gaze the hosts of the king of Assyria

amount expended by the committee There is no river in the world like the Jordan; none so wouderful in its

for foreign missions, for the year ending Sept. 1, 1882, was \$160,420.77. At the recent convention of the Inter-Seminary Missionary Alliance, reports from thirty-eight Seminaries showed that eight per cent of last year's graduates entered upon foreign missionary work, and thirteeen per cent. of those now studying were looking forward events of Scripture history from the There is something radically wrong The Missionary Review reports a

gain of 308,643 communicants in the derful miracles of judgment, power foreign missions of the world and an and love the earth has ever witnessed. expenditure of eight and a half milion dollars. In Central France, "Black-Bands,"

whose motto is, "Down with religion," have been organized, which have committed many excesses. There are instayed, and its channel uivided to let dications that the infidels and socialdications that the indeels and social-ists are about to assume a decided offensive action against all religious bodies bodies

A "People's church" has been formed among the liberal members of surface. Once it gave forth healing

one, "Thou art the man!" We need

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personal, pungent preaching. But BY REV. F. A. HORTON, CLEVELAND. then there is coupled in the popular mind the idea that such preaching is prosy, stupid, soporific. Nothing can It is assumed that we speak to be be more erroneous. The leading spirginners. To all such it may be helpits of the world, to-day, in the pulpit lul to know that many Christians are are the men who preach the Gospel intimately connected with all the great of God, and not "another gospel." now practicin : proportionate giving. Especially is this true among the clerpatriarchs to the apostles. Its banks with a man, either with respect to his gy. Many Christians have followed the practice for years with increasing head or his heart, if he cannot find joy and assurance of the divine apthe mighty truths of God's Word probation, and could not be induced throbbing and beating with potent to abandon it. This number is inlife. It is an abuse of the Gospel itcreasing. Nevertheless, the great maself to present it in a dull way. A jority follow the haphazard, hand to man has no right to do so. Let him over them and buried them forever draw upon the attractive resources of mouth, thoughtless method. These rules are commended to the careful Rhetoric, let him gather from earth, attention and better judgment of all sea and sky a setting for the gems of such. They have not a grain of theoeternal truth; but let it be a setting ry in them. They aim at no novelties.

merely, and not an offer of the frame They have been discussed over and over again in ministerial gatherings, My own opinion is if ou- preachers church assemblies, and in print. They had the manliness to plant themselves represent the very few tried and prov-

am afraid bamboozled into ruin.

squarely upon the Gospel and not en principles upon which all agree, tain of the hosts of the king of Assyria God, we would have mea in every away that has been found to awaken

poor man than to a rich idler. Vet, desk, and took out a file of little bills. it has its compensations in other ways. All his large debts were promptly So here it is remarkable with what met, but he, was apt to be carcless unanimity those who have long prac- wbout the accounts of milk, bread, ticed giving one-tenth of net income like, because they were so petty. declare that God has blessed them in) He found there was a bill of Mi it in temporal things. But same per- chael Goodlow's for repairing chilcentage should be adopted both to dren's shoes, \$ro. Michael Goodlow regulate our giving and also to re- was the suicide. It was the banker's strain prodigatty in giving, for we unpaid debt which had brought these

may go astray on both sides. people to the verge of the grave, and Rule V. Conduct all these matters | driven this man to desperation, while in a business like way. at the very time the banker had given Instruction. Provide yourself with usway thousands in charity. an account book. As a suitable The cobbler recovered, and will

The Pentateuch

opening of the account, write down never want a friend while the banker our pledge, stating the percentage lives, nor will a small unpaid bill ever you intend to give during the year. again be found on the banker's table. Then provide some purse, or box, or No man has a right to be generous place of deposit, for the tithes as they | antil his debts are paid, and the most accrue. This is best, because if it is efficient use of money is not alone in simply charged up, and no money alms giving, but to puy liberally and actually laid aside, we may be caught promptly the people whom we can with empty hands and a pressing play .- Baptist Weekly.

Why Am I Not a Christian?

1. Is it because I am afraid of ridi count neatly, refer to it often, and

have deposits in bank. Keep the ac-

charity presented, with no ability to respond. Men with bank accounts, of course, can check off at will to the Lord's agents; but all men do not

"Whosoever shall be ashamed of

to a hasty reader to deduce from the ed with life and glory.

words the idea that the saints whose "warfare is accomplished" look down divine a thing is a life of faith. Their sullied purity and perfect faith. on our struggles here, there is, at all human weakness was filled with the He is more than example. He events, no support to that idea in the power of God. Trembling and self- gives us power to copy his fair patword "witnesses." It is not used, as it distrust, and all the ills that flesh is tern. The influence of heroic, saintoften is in our speech, as equivalent heir to dwelt in them. Black doubts Iy lives may be depressing as well as to "spectators," but means here ex- and sore conflicts were their portion. encouraging. Dependency loften claims to be called a Christian country. actly what it does in the previous | They, too, knew what we know, how | creeps over us when we think of them. chapter, namely, attestors or testifiers. hard it is to live and do the right. It is not models that we want, for we They are not witnesses of us, but to But they fought through, because a all know well enough what we ought us, as we shall see presently. It may, mightier hand was upon them, and to be, and an example of supreme ex-indiced, be that the thought, of the God's grace was breathed into their cellence in morals or religion may be The North Pacific Institute, a heavenly spectators of our Christian | weakness-and there they stand, viccourse is implied in the whole strain torious witnesses to us, that whosoev- periority of Shakespeare or Raphael is fast supplying the need of of the passage, and of the imagery er will put his trust in the Lord shall may be to a young aspirant. Perfect for the Hawaiian churches. The borrowed from the arena, which have strength according to his need patterns will not save the world three students who graduated last would certainly be incomplete if there inbreathed into his utmost weakness, They do not get themselves copied. year have been ordained and installed were nothing to answer to the specta- and have One by his side in every What we want is not the knowledge on the Island of Maui, which is now tors, who, whether at Corinth or furnace, like unto the Son of Man of what we ought to be, but the will well cared for. There are now twenty-Rome, made so important a part in They witness to us of companions in and the power to be it. And that we three students in the Institute, and

if we dogmatically assert, on the dark, deep waters, with the assurance up in our poor struggles. His grace vious classes. strength of a figure, that this context that there is a ford, and that others and his peace come into our hearts Shintorism is an ancient system of teaches a positive communion be- have known the icy cold, and the Looking to him, his Spirit enters our velue tween earth and heaven of such a downward rush of the stream, and spirits, and we live, yet not we, but deity sort as that they who have "overcome have not been carried away by it. It Christ liveth in us. Models will voked by 492 inferior gods and by 2,by the blood of the Lamb, and by is not a selfish thought that some- help us little. They stand there like 640 defied men. There are about the word of his testimony," know times brings encouragement to a soli- statues on their pedestals, pure marble 8,000,000 deities altogether. Its chief about the struggles of us down here tary sufferer, "the same afflictions loveliness; but in Christ the marble end is happiness and prosperity in in the arena. Still, one feels that have been accomplished in your becomes flesh, and the lovely perfec- this world. There are about 98,000 such an idea is almost needed to give brethren." It helps us to remember tion has a heart to pity and a strong Shinto shrines and over 100,000 Shinto full force either to the figure or ex- the great multitude who before us hand stretched out to help. So let us officials This religion inculcates It does seem somewhat have come through the great tribula- look away from all others, who can reverence for ancestors and imitation lame to say, you are, like racers, sur- tion and are before the throne. The only give us example, to him who can of their w rihy deeds. On the great rounded with a cloud of witnesses; cloud of witnesses testify how im- give us strength. Turn from the circ festival days the worship often contherefore run, only do not suppose potent is sorrow to harm, how strong ling thrones to the imperial throne in sists of B cohan han processions, and that they really see you. If . this be to bless those who put their trust in the centre. We are more closely bound until ten years ago, when they were so, the glowing imagery certainly God.

seems to receive a violent chill, and They witness to us of the faithful- Look away from the cloud of witnes- there were many licentious orgies conthe flow of the exhortation to be much ness of God; who has led them, and ses to the Sun of our souls, from nected with this worship. we can go no further uphelu them, through all their con- whom, gazing, we receive warmth and Buddhism was introduced, into Ja than a modest "perhaps."

thought of such a knowledge stimu- avails, for us, fresh and young, as patterns of faith. So is he, but he is priests, including monks; there are lates. As all the thousand eyes of when it helped the world's gray fath- also its object, and its giver. assembled Greece looked on at the ers. God refers us to their experirunners, and all the dialects of its ences, and summons them as his wit- faith. At the last he will give the literally "on every high hill and under States swelled the tumult of acclaim nesses, for they will speak good of his full possession of all which it has every green tree." The bronze image which surged around the victor, so name, and each of them, as they bend here the general assembly and church down from their seats around the of the first born, the festal gathering srens, cills as to us, "O love the on Mount Zion, into relations with Lord, all ye his saints. I was brought that region where struggles cease, and seven principal, and about twenty inwhich this very chapter says we have low and he helped me." So that we, sense and sight no longer lead astray, regular sects. With most of these come, may be conceived of as sit- taking heart by their example, can and we behold him as he is, faith still sects the doctrine taught is that of ting, solemn and still, on the thrones set ourselves to our struggles with the abides, as conscious dependence and transmigsation of sonls-a gradual aparound the centra t rone, and bend- peaceful confidence, "This God is happy trust. It is perfected in man proach toward the goal, Nirvana, or ing not unloving looks of earnest pity our God forever and ever. on the arena below where they too The Divine Witness, the Asther of Faith.

It may be that, before their eyes | couragement from the remembrance who have been made wise by death, of men of like passions with ourselves

drooping limbs we blunder on in the ing unto Iesus, the author and per-race. Surely there is love in neaven, fecter of our faith."

lost its hold upon the people, because the amphitheatre as we have already to us words of cheer, and point us to nor degenerated into self-pleasing, it has turned away from that religion noticed, which certainly exists in the their tears turned into diamonds, to nor changed its attitude of meek sublater portion of the context. But we their struggles stilled in depths of re- mission. We may look to others for which compels the free assent of conscience and produces love among mber that tempting as it is pose, to their wounded brows crown- examples, but they will all be someneighbors. times warnings as well; only to Jesus

They witness to us how mighty and | may we look continually and find unis increasing and easily procured, and that the country has but doubtful foreign evangelistic laborers, 58r native, 140 preaching stations, 26 The North Pacific Institute, at molulu, under the care of Dr. Hyde, we shall be going too far, 1 think, may come to a lonely heart wading in He stretches out his hand to hold us and giving better promise than pre-

sun goddess, who is into him who sits on it than to them stopped by order of the government,

flicts, and has brought them to his light and life. They may teach us to pan from Curea, about A. D. 500 But even as a "may be," the side at last. That wondrous power fight, but he fights in us. They are There are about 200,000 Buddhist also over 72 000 temples; these and Christ is the Imperial Rewarder of the Shinto shrunes are found almost looked and hoped for, and will lift it of Buddha at Kamakura is sixty five into the noble form in which, even in | feet hig :; that at Nara is seventy feet heaven, we shall live by faith. In high. The Buddhists are divided into The Kind of Preaching We Need.

Let us, then, turn away our eyes austerities. II. But we are not left to draw enfrom all besides, and look to Christ The morals of the Japanese have He is the reward as well as the re- not been much improved by these sysof life and life's sorrows, are manifest relations between Christ and us, and and victory and the crown. The brought into a fumily: their English swords to the emperor, before they University are hot beds of vice and

may be that, standing on the serene all that cloud of witnesses, who in Let us fix our eyes on him, our Lord, young men in these schools go home have saved himself much excellent in- to the future for existence. shore beside the Lord, who has al- their measure are held forth as noble who has himself fought in the lists within two years utterly ruined. The dignation. But to my work.

rivers of Damascus, better than all the rivers of Israel?" Greater still, were, to hunting up the beauties of diction

istoric memories, none so hallowed

in sacred associations, and none so re-

markable in its physical geography.

It is emphatically "the river of the

holy land." It has been more or less

have been the scene of the most won-

When the fire of heaven had burned

up Sodom's guilty cities and polluted

plain, the waters of the Jordan rolled

from the view of man. Three times

was the swollen torrent of that river

its deep channel, and loated on its

evangelists have grouped thickly on they seek to reduce mannerism in the and hope for. and around the central lake of the It is stated that in Switzerland the attendance upon public worship has lordan. There did the storm-tossed largely decreased; that Atheism is billows hear and obey his voice; there outspoken and rampant; that divorce | did he walk upon the face of the deep; there, obedient to his will, the fishes filled the disciples' nets along these shores the lame walked, the deaf In Syria and Palestine there are 186 heard, the blind saw, the sick were healed, lepers were cleansed, the dead were raised to life again. But the most glorious event the Jordan ever witnessed was Christ's baptism, for when he was baptized, Spirit of God descending like a dove, and lighting upon him," and when the divine Son was perfectly equipped for his great work of redeeming love,

when just about to set out on his glorious mission, the voice of the divine divine approval of both the work and him who worked: "This is my beloved revalent in Japan. Its chief Son, in whom I am well pleased. Surely then we may say that every spot along this stream is holy ground, and that the name Jordan is not only emblazoned on the page of history, but is enshrined in the Christian's heart. It would almost seem as I nature, or nature's God had from the first prepared this river to be the scene of wondrous events, by giving to its physical geography some wondrous characteristics. Its principa ountain, bursting from the base of Hermon, is like the mouths of other rivers, on the level of the ocean. It descends rapidly through its whole course, and at length empties into the Dead Sea. Though it is not much over a hundred miles in length, it is said that at its southern end, along the shores of that mysterious lake we have the climate and products of the ropics, while at the northern end we have a region of perpetual snow.

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BY OLD GRUM.

articles and listening to preaching, for them. If that were so then the ing. The balance will be his net inner, measure and reward. And Christ extinction of consciousness. This is and by bringing the two together his difficulty would be obviated, but I come. So also with the salaried men, is the giver of all that perfects it accomplished by celibacy and various microscopic sharp sightedness has have known a number of instances clerks, book keepers, and the like.

upon, to deliver himself of much ex- of a church doing anything of the mands a horse and gig, the country nortation, warning and appeal, to the sort. Our churches are usually satis- clergyman whose parish requires a "brother who styles himself 'Old fied if they meet the current expenses horse and buggy, may deduct the in-I have just time enough, and space, their future wants. If, as the Doctor from his gross income, as also cost of

snore beside the Lord, who has at their measure are held forth as hoose where we now strive. Then we shall almost invariable reply of young men More than ever before, perhaps, is that it leaves the pressing necessi- from his gross income for the year are defined and invariable reply of young men More than ever before, perhaps, is that it leaves the pressing necessi- from his gross income for the year ready prepared a meat for us with his examples of faith. All these, the own hands, they discern, tossing on greatest names of old, are in one class have strength for the conflict, and when asked what proportion of the properties of the living unprovided for. If when purchased. The same rule is the darkened sea, the poor little and he stands above them in a class when the conflict is drawing to its young men in Japan are virtuous is, ing. Books upon preaching have been we could be assured that the churches of easy application to whoever deboats of us downhearted, unsuccess- of which he is the only member. end, and all else swims before our that unless they are Christians, there multiplied; lectures upon the same would promptly meet the assessments rives his income from fees, perqui-

iron, but flexible; not majesterial, but But so long as men set themselves ministerial; not a sheriff, but a guide. Rule I. Consecrate yourself perthose miracles of our Lord, which the for their sake merely, and so long/as fectly to the Lord, with all you have which the church has set its hand.

PRELIMINARY REMARKS.

pulpit to a punctilio, then people are Instruction. This rule stands first in going to be drawn to be diverted, and order, and also in importance. Withedge, too, will deepen interest, and out it, nothing. It is the root of the whole matter. What the decalogue is Ministers' Mutual Benefit Associa- to all law, what the Lord's prayer is to all prayer, this rule is to all benefi-

cence. For true beneficence is not The question is now before the the result of outward suction, but of way. Baptists of Alabama for discussion. inward impulse. Here is the motive

One side has been forcibly pre- power. This rule will secure a cool sented by my esteemed friend and head, a fervid heart, and an honest The Old Testament is a unity of brother, Dr. Renfroe, in a recent administration. As we are about to in the do business with God, we must, above some facts on the other side of the then, until you see clearly the im-

question for the consideration of our port of this rule and obey it. Rule 11. Reckon yourself to be people. I will premise what I say, by stating that I have no objections only a steward of the manifold grace whatever to life insurance. It is proba- of God.

bly the safest and surest way open to Instruction. Christian stewardship a minister of the Gospel, devoting all is the outcome of consecration. The his time to the work, to lay up some- great end of life now is to glorify bility beyond any of the wonders conthing for his family when he is dead. | God. I am God's; then I must live There is nothing in morals or religion to his glory. My time is God's; I to debar any Christian from taking must spend it to his glory. My money out a policy on his life. In principle, is God's; I must hold and use it to it is but a savings-bank, enabling the his glory. What is his will in me and poor man to lay by for his family, mine? must be my attitude. Selfishwhen he dies, annually, such an ness rebels. Imperfect consecrations

amount as he may be able to save quibbles. Stop right here, then, and national life, growing out of it, a from his income. When taken in a decide this point whether you hold forged poetry commemorative of it, good company or in a well established your property in fee simple, and so and deriving from it its most constant mutual benefit association, a life policy | are independent of God, or whether and vivid imagery, a forged ethics, is, I conceive, the best investment you are simply and solely the steward available to a poor man. But does a of the bounties that fill your hand and mutual benefit association for minis- must give account of them to him. ters meet the wants of the aged or in: Rule III. Find out your net insolemn warnings. There must have firm ministers who have no income to | come in cash or its equivalent.

Instruction. As the steward of God, meet pressing necessities? I think not ble number of minute events, ep/s dis, In the first place they could not you have no right to pemain in ignomeet their assessments and so would rance on this point. Here your conappearance of historical tuth, of inevitably forfeit their policies. Dr. secration will find its first test. A Renfroe seems to think light of this man's income is his increase in worlddifficulty, but to my mind it is a for- ly goods. His net income 'is that inmidable one. I know by experience crease less the cost of producing it. how difficult it is, even for those who We shall give instances sufficient to have a comfortable income, always to fillustrate this rule, although its simmeet the assessments of such organi- plicity is transparent. The laboring zations. If recourse were had to the man, skilled or unskilled; measures were capable of this. There is no records of these associations I believe his gross income by his day's wages, place for it to begin, or end, unless t would be found that the member- as a general rule. If there are other we come square up to an admitted ship of two thirds of the preachers sources of income, they must be contime of an existing, historical, well has been forfeited because of mabili- sidered by themselves. He may deknown people for whom all this is ty to pay the premiums on their poli- duct the cost of his tools, his car-fare forged and who are expected to recies. Dr. Renfroe suggests that the | to and from work, and whatever exceive it as their own, and who Somebody has been reading my churches would meet the assessments pense is made necessary by his call-

discovered sufficient ground to stand of the kind, and have never yet heard The mail-carrier, whose route debut especially the Hebrew Scriptures, render all this impossible. The statistical and strictly chronological of their pastors, much less anticipate | terest on the investment annually bids it. As the first theory is usten able, the second must and is infalibly our stroggles, as with weary feet and the stimulus derived from it. "Look- gladiators in the arena lowered their schools and the great Imperial in passing, to say that if that other justly says, "an appeal to the benevo- keeping and repairs. Sanctified comtrue beyond rational and reasonable fought, with the grim greeting, "Hail, corruption, so that as a recent native er" had only waited until I found since rendered is always an up-hill these matters. So, too, a professional and it may be there is knowledge, Our Lord is here very emphatically Cæsar! the dying salute thee." So, writer who was deploring their fearful time to say something about the kind business," much more so would be an man's books or instruments, or whatand it may be there is care for us. It set in a place by himself apart from in happier fashion, ought we to do. immorality, says, nine-tenths of the of preaching which we need, he might appeal to provide for wants that look ever he buys because of his profes-

A second objection to the scheme the carpenter, and may be deducted

study its contents. Now thyself. me and of my words, of him shall N Rule VI, Take pains to inform | Son of man be ashamed.

yourself upon all the great works to 2. Is it because of the inconsiden cies of professing Clinistians? "Every'man shall give an account Instruction. Distribution needs to

be conducted wisely, or the fruits of of hunself to God. consectation may be wasted. Knowl-3. Am I not willing to give no al to Christ?

"What shall it profit a man if he this will enlarge one's sympathies, and this will open one's eyes as to ability. shall gain the whole world, and For what we are very much interest- his own soul? ed in we will try and compass in some 4. Am I afraid that I shall not be

accepted? "Him that cometh unto me I shall in no wise cast out.

5. Is it for fear I am too great a sin

designed falsehood throughout, or it "The blood of Jeaus Christ his con is unity of historical truth. The leanaeth us from all sin gled traditions, subjective fancies, "hold out?"

pure errors and later compilations, "He that hath begun a good work made from them, cannot account for in you will perform it unto the day of it. The idea of an entire and con- Jesus Christ. tinued lorgery might theoretically

7. Am I thinking that I will do as explain its existence, were it not for well as I can, and that God ought to one thing, namely, its utter incredi- be satisfied with that "Whosoever shall keep the whole tained in it. It would require a sur hiw, and yet offend in one point, he is perhuman power of inventive folser goilty of all.

S. Is it behause I am postponia The supposition of a forged Penthe matter, without any definite region tateuch, at whatever time made, de-"Boast not thyself of to-morrow, for mands a forged history following it, a thou knowest not what a day may

forged representation of a consistent | bring forth. 1. A (44000 A A). 'Respectable' Whisky Selling

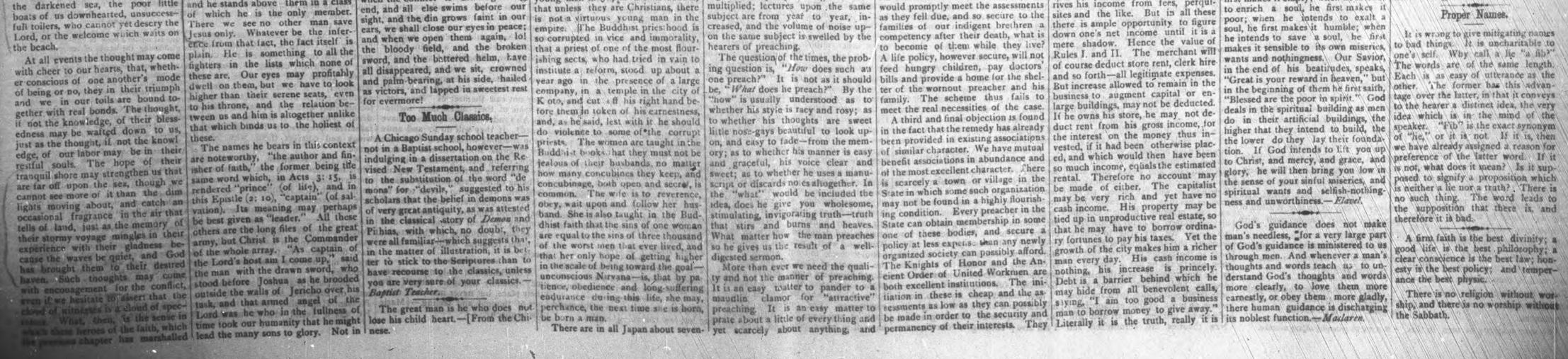
A temperance discussion once grounded upon it, a forged series of, sprung up in a large coach crossing prophecy continualty retarring to it the Alleghanics, and the subject was and making it the basis of its most handled without gloves. One gentleman maintained a stoical silence until been a specific forgery of an incredit he could endure it no longer; then he broke out strongly, saying: \ 'Gentle incidental occuriences, having every men. I want you to understand that I am a liquor selicy. I keep a public countless proper names of men and house, but I would have you know places, far too many to be carried that I have a license, and keep a down by any tradition, a forgery of decent house. I don't keep losters proverbs, national songs, memorials and loungers about my place, and judicial and religious observances, when a man has enough he can get etc, etc, all made to suit. It is in- no more at my bar. I sell to decent credible! No human mind or minds people and do a respectable busi

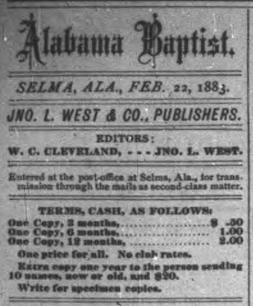
When he had delivered seemed to think he had put a quickis to the subject, and that no answer could be given. Not so thought a Ougker, who was one of the company. Said he? "Friend, that is the do receive it as their true histo- most dataping part of the business. y, antiquity and national life, al If thee would would sell to drunkards hough they had never before known, and loafers, they would belp kill off or heard of it! Human credulity, the race, and society would be tid of them; but thee takes the woung, the pure, the innocent and the unsuspecting and makes drunkards of them character of the Old Testament for- And when their character and mone are gone, thee kicks them out, and turns them over to other shops to be finished off; and thee enshares others, and sends then the same road to

The mind that once fairly receives | ruin the evidence of divine truth in the Surely the Quaker had the best of heart finds it a power that demands the argument, for he had the facts of the supernatural as its most natural his side. The more respectable and explanation. - Taylor Lewis, LX D. attractive any public house, is, the greater the mischief it is able to do When God intends to fill a soul, he in any decent community. - Frangel

Proper Names.

first makes it empty; when he intends | ical Messenger.





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CHANCE OF POST OFFICE. When you wish changed from one post office to and what he has done for us is the give us the name of the post offic to which the paper is now going, as well as the one to which you wish it sent. We can for the new life. "The love of Christ not make the change unless both offices are

The following brethren have kindly concented to act as our agents in receiving and receipting for money due son?" he replied, "No, he lived in us :--

Bro. M. G. Hudson, at Mobile. Bro. W. S. Rodgers, at Midway. Bro. W. A. Davis, at Eufaula. Bro.A. H. Borders, at Clayton. Bro. T. L. Jones, at Montgomer

MINISTERS ARE MEN.

Ministers ought to be manly men. They ought to be treated as men, men occupying the highest and holiest positions among their fellows. They are servants of God sent to proclaim Divine truth to lost souls. God who commissions them requires that they shall be supported by those among whom they are sent; supported so as to be enabled to live as men among men. Any thing that lowers their self-respect, or tends to destroy their manly independence is unfortunate. Many of the "favors" granted to ministers are so granted as to make them appear as mendicants, men who are so poorly provided for that cheaper rates of travel, lower prices for clothing and groceries, and special prices for books and periodicals must be arranged for. "Poundings" are not infrequently resorted to as a supplement to the salary of a pastor who finds himself at a loss to know what

world are and ever will be poor. Most men just about make a living. discussed more than ever before, Most ministers are poor and will ever around the fireside, in the church, in Most ministers do the same. Minis- which it is presented.

ters are invited to do a work by The prohibition of the manufacchurches and communities, and com- ture and sale of ardent spirits is a livpensation is promised. When the ing question, agitating the minds of drinking. He learned it in a saloon. I can get at this school, assuring then do all in your power to make it than the name they have chosen. I lowed this expenditure, but it cannot, ficulty about the remuneration. When society. The temperance cause is they have received what has been making progress. Intelligent business agreed upon, they have no right to men are thinking of it, discussing it, expect more. trying to devise ways and means to

sponsibilities and the obligations of ready made encourages us to continue the pulpit and the pastorate demand in the good work. Temperance lecthe manliest men among us, self-for- turers are not doing much to advance respecting men of truest dignity. We need workers now, men and

women whose character and influence THE CHARACTER of Jesus Christ source of the love that is the motive constraineth us." direction. The number is increasing.

A farmer was seen kneeling at the Let it grow until the voice of the head of a soldier's grave. Being great multitude shall be heard and asked, "Is that the grave of your heeded. Let us create the sentiment that will make drinking disreputable our town, and I came to find his

and drunkenness disgraceful. grave." "It may be, you represent While we are willing to do everythe father who could not come?" thing possible for their salvation, we "Yes, my neighbor was glad to have have never had much confidence in me come, but I came on my own acthe means used for the reclamation of count. I have seven children, all of those-who have become confirmed in whom are small, and their mother is the habit of drinking. The prime feeble. I was drafted. It seemed as thing to be done is to remove the though I must go, and they must temptation from the young, who are suffer. When we were in our greatest now forming habits that will control trouble about it, just as I was to retheir conduct and mould their charport at the camp, my neighbor's son acters and determine their future. came and offered to go to the war as Hard work, patient waiting, assidumy substitute. He said he had noous endeavor are necessary to accombody dependent on him, and he could plish anything worth the considerabe spared better than I. He was

tion of men. Difficulties try the wounded, was brought to the hospital; he died; this is his grave." of all who attempt to benefit society. The farmer at heavy expense had It is folly to disguise the difficulties come a long distance to write on the and obstacles in the way of workers head-board of the soldier's grave, "He in the temperance cause. Let us recogdied for me." His heart could not nize them as they are, many and grave, resist the sway and impulse of gratiand let us meet them like men, men tude and love for such a sacrifice. It determined to do the right. was the most natural thing for him to

do. He were less than man if he failed WE take the liberty publishing the to hang some green and fragrant following extract from a private letter chaplet upon the grave of the man from one of our wisest and most conwho had given his life for him. He secrated pastors:

could never forget the sacrifice, and "In regard to the supply of preach. what he might think to be the wishes ers for Alabama, and Howard College, of the dead boy would somehow cannot a number of Associations be mould and govern the future of his induced to raise a fund, each suffi-

THE subject of temperance is being tested as never before, and he who in the country. We have a good while community to the house of would make innovations must be pre- school at this place, conducted by God, by constant attendance thempared to run a gauntlet of no insig- Prof. J. O. Turner, a graduate of selves, by social contact, by creating nificant character."-Journal and Howard College. He merits and re that interest which God has made it be so. Most men leave their families the office, on the highway and in the Messenger .----- "That was an argu- ceives a large patronage, not only their duty and privilege to stimulate; poor, needing the sympathy and as- legislative halls. We have been quite ment for prohibition which even the from the community, but from those they can be irresistible in this. Then sistance of those interested in them. interested in the various aspects in drinker can appreciate, which was living in other portions of the coun-ty I desire to tender out thanks to removability and use thanks to removability and the second tender of the countralistic to tender made by an Ohio drinking man just ty. I desire to tender my thanks to responsibility, and go constantly and to all other Christian communities. before the election in that State. He the brethren and friends who have zealously, and affectionately to the They attach great importance to a letter eminently wise. The Board said: "I have three boys. One of kindly aided me with money and public worship of God, and carry your name, and look upon it as a great would readily adopt them and send My prayer is, and my vote shall be them at the same time that every a delight to their souls. cast, to close the saloons before my dollar shall be judiciously expended. other boys get into them and get to We believe there is some indication drinking; and 1 know scores and of better times for this part of our scores of drinking men who are anx- State. Our people are reading more ious as I am to close the saloons be- | and the ALABAMA BAPTIST is appre-The duties and difficulties, the re- hasten its progress. The progress al- fore the little boys reach them."- ciated by all."-H. E. Harris, Ash-Exchange. "Mrs. Crawford is ville. "I have charge of four will undoubtedly consider the ques- of Honor-a mutual benefit associa- given the subject much thought, and yet got fairly started on the subject. writing a series of articles for the churches for this year-Round Island, tion of supply and demand. He tion that sprang into existence a few have made inquiries of others. I feel ALABAMA BAPTIST, which is interest- Liberty at Jonesboro, Harmony, and knows that there will be a demand years ago, should take the name of the that it is a matter of great importance was supposed, at "attractive" preaching and full of information."-Kind Olive Branch at Madison station. for cotton; he therefore plants it; getful men of truest courage, self- the cause. They belong to the past. Words .---- "The Independent re- The four pay me about \$200. I met but if he were to see piled up around recognized as the Ancient Order of cations. gards Baptist strict communion as Dr. F. C. David a few days ago. He the gin-houses many bales of good Free and Accepted Masons, would the I send you a map with the points and quit, leaving the matter just where narrow. In somewhat the same vein, is doing a powerful work as mission- cotton for which there was no mar- claim be regarded as just and right? for stations marked, which will aid it was before. Recently, another and with equal reason, Heraclitus be- ary in a hard field, North Liberty ket, he would devote his acres to corn will give weight to their utterances lieved that the sun was only a foot in Association."-J. I. Stockton, Trin-or some other crop. certainly not less note how many such men and women A prominent Baptist preacher passing Jackson county, on the fourth Sunday to be exercised by young men in upon its rights and an invasion of its from Canal street the city extends five strained still another, who claims to are making themselves felt in the right through Selma last week reminded us in last month (January), Bro. James determining their life work. It is property? It is not difficult to de miles each way, up the river and down, be merely a "Listener," to tell what of Abraham-Heb.11:8 .---- "There McCloud, was ordained to the Gospel true the "gates of hell will not preis more money spent for rum in this ministry. He is a young man of vail against" the church, her mem- such action. Every right-thinking which is Carrollton. You will see that country than there is for flour, and promise. He preaches well, and has bership will be perpetuated, and her man in the land would pronounce I have marked a location; but I have shew mine opinion;" which is to say,

Attention to Public Worship,

Probably I ought to style this article,

"Attendance on public worship," for

whisky that goes down."-Baptist church."-John J. Beeson. Courier .----- We were glad to have Bro. B. B. Davis with us last week. We are always glad when he comes. -"In Southern Illinois they have

what is termed 'a Baptist Lent,' which refers to the custom of churches mak- that is what I aim to write about; and ng once a year a 'protracted effort' first of all to insist upon this privilege for the salvation of sinnere, and the preaching once a month, with almost the membership of his church with

First Presbyterian church; and plac- is to get out of the habit of going to becoming "secularized" soldiers and ing the paper upon a table in his church! how easy to get into the habit saflors. office, he requested his visitors to of going only occasionally, or of only Oswego streets. Nobody read it, but habit of neglecting to influence others go up higher." On this remark let. everybody signed it. After a great to attend church! And on the other us make two reflections: First, the many had signed, among others two hand how easy to form the habit of implication that these brethren endeacons of the church and the pastor's being a constant attendant on the gaged in secular pursuits are not

the office one after another. Then a much higher standpoint. It is both little strange that when the associa- title by which the body of Christ's come.

The Christian Church. BY REV. J. M. PHILLIPS.

Our Campbellite brethren insist on

being recognized as members of the gard New Orleans as the most im prtant field in the whole Southwes. We

New Orleans.

I. T. TICHENOR.

readily concede the right of any in its present condition, send even one organization to choose a name by of the men desired. Read the letter, by certain people and written about which it shall be known, provided the brethren, and determine what you will in both books and newspapers for Why are So Few Young Men name selected has not been previ- do. ously appropriated by some existing organization.

yet people howl every time flour goes a good report of them who are with- need of ministers will continue; but the claim a fraudulent assumption. ever may be her needs she certainly isting religious organizations. That in Carrollton. Carrollton is not a best of his ability. Some of our ablest

It is poor encouragement to a young founded more than eighteen hundred population, and as soon as the whites failures in the pulpit because they ness man there drew up a petition to church if it were only a fixed princi- need a spur, it might be afforded by viz.: that it is wrong to wear an un- in the midst of a population of 20,000, can? the legislature for the hanging in the ple with them to do so. Take it only the caution to become entirely de- scriptural name, therefore, is ground- mostly English speaking. Brother public square of the pastor of the as a matter of habit, and how easy it voted to their profession, and avoid less,

Bro, Bell loses one of his best supporters, Bro. Loveless was ready. It is our loss but his gain. The con-We give below a very interesting letter from Dr. Landrum, in regard to solations of God abide with his dean missionary work in that city. We re- loving wife and family.

B. H. CRUMPTON Mobile, Feb. 16th, 1883. How Shall We Preach?

I wonder if the question as to how preachers ought to preach will never be settled? It has been talked about ever so long a time, and still it appears, from the columns of the AtA-

Cor. Sec. Dear Brethren : Referring to your BAMA' BAPTIST during the past few First, one brother threw a stone, as Masonic fraternity, and insist on being to make the right beginnings as to lo- ers; another brother defended them; Would not every member of that you in understanding the field. First brother, with the amiable title of "Old time honored fraternity resist it with notice the large figures on the map, Grum," stepped out and shook his Certainly not less judgment ought indignant energy as an encroachment representing districts. Remember that finger at the preachers, and that concide how public opinion would regard Now begin up the river, 7th District, he thinks about it. And so they go. And here I go; "for I also will also marked one--Valence and Mag- that complaint, ought not to be made Now this, it occurs to me, is a case azine-in 6th District. The last is of a preacher for doing his best to be precisely analogous to that of our the more hopeful field by far. Here attractive. He ought to study and Campbellite friends, in their effort to we have now a Sunday school of a pray for the right thing to say, and obtain recognition as the Christian hundred scholars. Here I would lo Jalso for the best way to say it. If he and the agencies, to gain a livelihood, Church. They have appropriated a cate the first man-let him also have has the gift of attractive oratory, let name that has long belonged to ex- a Sunday school and preaching place him thank God for it, and use it to the name was given to an organization promising field; it has a large negro and soundest preachers are half way

and duty with church members. A man to inform him that after from years before the Campbellite church get able they move down town. The persist in presenting the truth in as rest of the year thereafter having pastor recently said to his people, that six to ten years of hard study to came into existence. We have, to Carrollton people can reach Valence dry and anat ractive a garb as possiqualify himself for preaching, he be sure, no divine warrant for apply- street with one street car vare. Mrs. We. Toey appear to think it almost no effort at soul-saving or godly liv- their families, and those in the com- must support himself by some other ing this title to the institution founded Nelson is well acquainted with this a sin for a prese or to indulge in ing. Christians do not expect con- munity who are known to be in sym- calling while he follows this. How by Christ and his apostles. Jesus did part of the field and would be willing rhetorical flowers are poetry in versions, and sinners do not expect pathy with Baptists, should they at- many young men would be likely to not, nor did any of his apostles, desig- to give most of her time to it. I am the pulpit. But is in a large proper to be converted except during this tend his preaching regularly, would enter the military and naval acade- nate the churches founded by them very well satisfied that you whould tion of the Bible atitien in poetry? Lent. Perhaps the same thing exists fill his house of worship to its mies with the expectation that when, by this title. We nowhere read of plant your next man with Valence and does it no ab und in specimens elsewhere, but it is not called by this full capacity; whereas he is ac- after many privations, they had the Christian Church of Jerusalem, street and Carrollton. Then look at of the most a tractive rhetoric? In name."-Baptist Courier.-The customed to preach to barely worked their way through, they might of Judea, Corinth, Ephesus, etc., the 4th District. Here I propose numbers of instances in that Book Independent tells the following inci- half that number. Of many have the privilege of supporting etc., nor have we any scriptural evi- that the First church be moved from plain, solid truth is clothed in beautiful dent as illustrating the careless way other congregations this is true. All themselves by some other calling dence that their founders ever in- Second and Magazine to 8th and garments, and held up for the adm in which many persons give their sig- go to church occasionally, but not at while they should fight for their tended that they should bear such a Magazine, or a little farther, to Louisi- ration and reception of men. And if strength, obstacles hinder the progress natures to petitions. The incident the same time. Many remain at home country? If under these circum- title. The reason given by our ana Avenue. The church is too near the preachers or old so did, why may occurred in Oswego, N. Y. A busi- when it would be easy to attend stances the patriotism of any should Campbellite brethren for assuming it, Coliseum. By moving, they will be hot the preachers of to day, it they

> A know the complaint is claimed to Walne has been here recently, and be aven again there display in the The title seems to have been first we have canvassed the matter and depulp 1-ugainst those preachers whose applied to the members of the church | cided that the First church should not | rim appears to be to altract and please at Antioch, by the heathen, to dis- re purchase their old property, but go the multitude by fine words and unsign it, replying to their enquiries that a part of the family being at church applies here that suits other profes- tinguish the followers of Christ from to a new location. They have over two worthy arts, regardless of instruction the petition favored the widening of with regularity! How common the sions: "A plenty of room above; the members of other religious com- thousand dollars, and can build a bet- or edification. And of course such munities. The name was evidently ter house for three thousand, than the preachers ought to be soundly and not regarded with disfavor by the one they now occupy. Then, in the frequently rebuked. But the tendency apostles, though no ecclesiastical First District, you have the Coliseum, for what is said on the subject is gennotice seems to have been given to I propose that this church shall main- erally to denounce and d scourage all own son-in-law, the joke was discov- public worship of God! But this im- good preachers and successful pastors it, and in a short time it seems to tain a mission near the Jackson rail- efforts on the preacher's part to make ered, and the petitioners returned to portant matter should be viewed from may be just, but certainly it seems a have been quietly acquiesced in as a feeder for years to his discourse pleasing and attractive by the agrieable minner in which he

oratory-to use metaphor, and similes cannot reach our church without payregard as next in importance to gain the a tention of the people, pro-Valence street. Now remember that vided that in doing so he does not ob-There is as much talent but as at the bar, numbers considered Methodists have churches reachers, as a class, fl The Second District, between Canal ers speak the oftener. The reason is and Elysian Fields streets is the that haven's recognize the power of French City. Here nothing much can oratory, and cultivate it, while preachbe done without a man who can speak i ers make the mistake of neglecting or their language. There is in lower despising it. If we were better speak-Louisiana a brother Stag who is a coners we would have more hearers and do verted Creole, and would be a suitamore good. Let us all learn to speak le man for the Second District. well and try to be attractive in the You see we need at once three men right way. or Valence street, for Canal street for Algiers and associated stations. P. S.-I know that some preachers As to houses-for a beginning we must are attractive in their plain, straight rent dwelling houses; the first floor forward talks; and they are to be congratulated, and they ought be thankfor meetings and schools and the ful. But the most of us poor "fishe's second for missionaries and families. Perhaps the brother from Missouri of men" have to bait the hook very might go to Valence street before the i nicely, and do the best we can. Convention. We need missionaries who are sound in body and mind as Baptist Contributions. well as in religion. It will be a slow and hard service with them all, and Dear Bro. Cleveland :--- I chance to they should come to stay and work have a copy of the annual report of patiently and hopefully the Home Mission Society of New I feel deeply solicitous to live to York, for 1882. From this I take the see this city dotted with Baptist misfollowing facts: Pennsylvania, with sions and churches. I am so glad 63,000 Baptists, gave that society last that your heart is on this great city. year \$20,000, or an average of thirty We have nearly forty colored churches cents per member; New Jersey, with and 7,000 members. I am greatly 32,000 members, gave \$9,300; Ohio, encouraged in my efforts for the im with 50,000 members, gave \$8,700; provement of their preachers. Indiana, with 42,500 members, give S. LANDRUM \$1,400; Illinois, with 67,000 mem-New Orleans, Feb. 10, 1883. bers, gave \$6,800; Michigan, with 27,000 members, gave \$4,400; Wisconsin, with 12,000 members, gave From Bro. Crumpton \$2,100; Iowa, with 24,000 members. Mobile seems very quiet since the gave \$4,000. The highest general average of these States is that of great Mardi Gras exchement. Some of us hope the Mardi Gras may never | Pennsylvania-30 cents per member; the lowest is that of Indiana -7 cents per member. The general average sons for it, but simply assert that it of the whole is 18 cents per member costs more than it returns to the city Now if Alabama should give to the same work in the South an average creates a demoralization whose effect equal to that of Pennsylvania, her cannot yet be realized. The crowd was immense. We saw many of our contribution would be \$24,000. If she gave as much as the general avercountry friends and this was quite age of these States, her contribution agreeable to us all, but we would be would be \$14,400. If more delighted to meet them on other and better occasions. has the lowest average. tion would be \$5,600; whereas it was street church, has been sick for ten or twelve days, but is now con- last year only \$829.30, or but little more than one cent per member. Yet velescent. I hope he will soon be the work to be done by our Southwell again. He is much missed when ern Board equals, if it does not exsick or absent Our work in and around the city is | ceed in magnitude, that, which lies

Entering the Ministry? The farmer in pitching his crop

up, and don't bother themselves about out, as well as of the members of the when her young men see many of those whom she has called ordination compelled to resort to the farm, the schoolroom, the editor's chair,

they cannot but conclude that what-

does not wish their services.

It may be that the same remark

they read what they had signed, and a duty and a privilege. It is the duty tions and conventions meet, these followers were designated; for we Next, on Canal street, near Clais presents the truth. And that is wrong asked if they could scratch off their of the whole church to come together very men are expected to do the read in 1 Peter, 4:16: "But, if any borne. The Presbyterians have a 1 hold that a preacher is authorized be ashamed." The fact that Peter here uses the term, without explana- ing two car fares each way. This I and the toric and poetry-in order to tion, would indicate that it was generally recognized as the designation by which the followers of Christ were over the river is the 5th District-Al- acure or detract from the point and known at the time he wrote. It may giers and Greina. Just across the river power of the sacred truth which he is then be safely affirmed that at a very from Algiers is the 3d District. I called to preach. But excess is to be early period the use of the term be- propose a man with headquarters in avoided. Sch display is abominable came general, and in the process of Algiers, and a station in the 3d Dis-) and discusting. The true course is, time was so enlarged in meaning as to trict, morning Sunday school and so to intermingle truth and beauty as embrace all who professed to believe preaching in one place, and a ternoon that one will hold the pleased attenthe teaching of Christ, regardless of Sunday school and preaching in the tion of the hearer while the other is church membership or a profession other. The 3d District contains a pressed upon his mind and heart, of faith. From that far-off age until large German population and many Who is sufficient for these things? now, it has been employed to denote Americans. There was once a Ger. Some men are; but wo is me that I the body of Christ's believing people man Baptist church here, and there am no in the world, comprehending all, of are some Baptists now. Algiers is a whatever sect or name, who recognize mixed population of Catholics and Jesus Christ as Lord and profess to Protestants. The Episcopalians and but lawyers are better speakers than But how? follow him Now, in the face of this, when for ighteen hundred years the term has been thus used, in exact accord with its original applicatian to the disciples at Antioch, our Campbellite friends seize upon it and proclaim to the world that their's is the Christian Church, and insist on being so recognized. Is it any wonder that the Christian world is tardy in recognizing the claim? Have they not appropriated a name that by common consent of the world for ages has been given to other organizations Have they any more right to proclaim their's "the Christian Church" than have the Knights of Honor to assume the name of the Masonic fraternity? Have not older Christian organizations a prior claim on the name? Have not Presbyterians? Have not Methodists? And above all, ave not Baptists, concerning whose A. F. Dix. history secular historians have said, "It is lost in the depths of antiquity?" "Upon what meat doth our Cæsar feed," etc., that an organization still in its infancy, and whose doctrines and practices are not so nearly conformed to apostolic teaching as others, shall claim to be the Christian Church of the world! To concede the claim would be to grant what is historically, false, which is, that the For the Alabama Baptist Campbellite church is the only true representative of the church of Jesus Christ on earth. This is what I understand them to claim, and I supoose it is the real basis of their claim to such recognition. This explains be repeated. I will not give my reatheir persistence in clinging to the name. If they can bring the religious world to this point, they have financially; and even if it does not, it btained their end, and they can press with force their plea of Chrisian union, which is but another name for making proselytes to their cause. Grant this and all other religious "organizations, cease to be churches of Christ and have no scriptural right to exist. I am unwilling to Dr. Eager, pastor of St. Francis. make a concession involving so much that is vital to the church to which I belong; I firmly believe that the Baptist church is the church of Christ, and I am unwilling to stultify myself, for the sake of being accounted courteous by my Campbellite mand

to do with the "odds and ends" collected and deposited without reference to his necessities.' He must receive what comes, return thanks, and reflect upon his poverty thus made manifest. Ministers ought to receive what they are worth and live upon it as other men do.

Tokens of regard, of esteem, of alfection may be so tendered as to make glad the heart of the faithful pastor who receives evidences of appreciation from the people among whom he labors. There is a great deal of human nature in preachers. They have the same weaknesses, passions, lusts and infirmities as other men and need to be treated as other Their position exalts them to the place of representatives, and requires that they live on a higher plane than men who are not required to publicly and repeatedly represent the cause of Christ. The world is not hard when it demands that ministers shall lead exemplary lives and illustrate the truths they proclaim. The world has little respect for a minister whose practice does not accord with his preaching, or who allows himself to be regarded as a pauper who must be provided for by way of charity. Manly men who deserve and demand remuneration for services rendered and who live as other men, are the

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accusations are hushed; Heaven with

ministers who command the respect and hold the attention of the people in and out of the church. Are the services rendered by ministers worth what they cost? Who will deny it? The secure possession of our property, the peaceful enjoyment of our social relations, the preservation of good society, largely depend upon the protecting influences of the churches of Christ. The execution of law is possible as the sentiment of the people shall determine. The sentiment created by Christianity makes us law abiding. Remove all the influences of Christianity from any community, and what have we? Christian churches only, can foster, encourage and increase these good influences. Churches prosper and grow strong and useful only as faithful pastors do their duty.

Any class of men can be better and die. And Christian love is just dianapolis Social Union that the proved and able to come home with place the whole men ship under im.-Dr. W. H. Moon, of Good- obligations to work for each other's universal and invariable mode of spared from any community than the piety with its petals fully spread, detism practiced in the Greek, Ar- water, writes: "We are building a Christian welfare, and to labor to-Sunday-schools. The other classes, faithful manly pastors of churches. eloping itself, and making this a ian and Syrian churches is im- very good house here. We had good gether for the furtherance of the Goswho are giving their lives to every happier world. The religion which taught by Mrs. Todd and Mrs. mersion. As a religious rite, they meetings throughout the summer and pel. No member has the right to ex-McGee, enjoy a like Ulessing. So good work and word and who are fancies that it loves God, when it are able to trace it back to the days fall. Our membership is about sev- cuse himself or to retire from the retaking it all in all, we can boast of as laboring to increase and strengthen of the Apostles."-Indiana Baptist. enty."----Since we have failed sponsibilities of God's house. But it good a Sunday school at Plantersville ---- It is stated that ten per cent of (and without sufficient reason, so far should not be viewed as a duty only. the influences that protect society in not piety, but a poor mildewed theolas can be found in the State. the students now at the Seminary ex- as I know,) to have our Baptist Con- It is a blessed privilege, contributing all its interests and enterprises; who The second thing I want to tell you ogy, a dogma with a worm in the pect to go to foreign fields.----- gress for the discussion of important to the cultivation of the soul, to the of is the church work going on here. progressing slowly. Whistler has not properly within the territory of the are pressing upon men the interests heart." "We announced some weeks ago that matter. I would be glad if some of training of the life, to the formation of Since Christmas the good people here brethren, by granting what they de- yet procured a paston. They want a Home Mission Society of the North. single, earnest, energetic man, who Who can face these facts without <text><text><text><text><text><text> of their souls. Piety, temperance, Mr. Spurgeon says, "Love to Christ Dr. W. O. Bailey was about to leave the brethren would discuss, through correct habits, to the highest happi- through the influence, of the ladies education, good morals and good or-smooths the path of duty, and wings our State for Birmingham, Ala. He the columns of the ALABAMA BAPTIST, ness of the family, and to the aid of have gone to work and bought hymn If these people are really candid in can visit as well as preach, for his en-

cient to support one student in the Such illustrations fail utterly to Howard? Let the fund be directed by give us any true conception of Christ's the Executive Committee of the Asreat sacrifice for us. Yet we may sociation that contributed it, said learn something from them. Every committee being expected to examine one of us must write upon the cross any and all applicants, and accept of our Redeemer, which is both the only the most worthy as their benefi-

means and the symbol of his sacrifice ciary. In this way, it seems to me, for us. "He died for me." "He died forty or fifty boys might be sent to for me." Who? The Word who was the Howard every year, who are now with God, who was God, the author barred the privilege by poverty. Our of creation, the source of life, the Associations ought each to provide a source of light: he who, being in the student's fund and then, through their form of God, did not regard his Executive Committee, decide who the equality with the Father a prize to be beneficiary shall be. For a boy to grasped at or insisted upon, but say, I want to prepare for the minisemptied himself of his glory by taking try; I want to go to college; I want upon him the form of a servant, and somebody to pay my expenses, or hambled himself by becoming 'obedisomebody else to ent unto death, the death of the cross. through, is just what no boy ever will A mighty arch-angel would lose his say, who is worthy of being helped. plummet in attempting to fathom the But with the fund in hand, the comdepth of the infinite sacrifice of Christ mittee seeks and invites some poor for sinners. Taking our place and but worthy and promising boy to acbecoming sin for us, he went into the cept the place, and this changes the darkness of desertion by the Father. whole case. Let us undertake in this Without sin, yet standing in the sin- way, as a matter of pure charity, to ner's place, he startled the universe educate the boys of our poor Baptist Alabama Baptist State Convention est blessing and the highest human pastor. with the sinner's cry : "My God ! people and the supply of preachers held its first meeting last week.----my God! why hast thou forsaken will be forthcoming.

The successful operation of th What benefits flow to us from the plan suggested above will . solve the sacrifice of our blessed Savior! How problem. The President of the Board great, how rich the blessing! Sins of Trustees of Howard College stated hyssops, and occasionally a would-be and a duty without which all would which otherwise must have driven us to us a few days since, that no theoto perdition, are blotted out; we are logical student had ever left the instifrom an accusing conscience, and its men?

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its infinite delights becomes ours. If, on contemplating such a sacrifice, "How many members are there in a profound, grateful love for him who 'I tell 'em we've got about ten to be made it, will not constrain us in the depended on to do anything, though practice of the new life, then nothing will and we are lost in the depths of books. is formed, if the soil be soft and the sky genial, it is not long before it bursts; for the life within is so abunswimming fragrance it must needs let forth its joy, and gladden all the air. And if, when thus ripe, it refused to

ames. "Oh! yes," replied the gen- in the worship of God. Zion mourns tleman, "scratch them off, if you don't want the pastor hanged !"-N. Y. Herald well says to ministers: To deny the inspiration of the Bible festament history. is to cut the autograph of the Sovereign out of your commission as an | land, they came together to hear the officer."----"For the world to law and the prophets, and to make laugh over the failures of the church | their appeal to God. When the enemy as wise as a drowning man's laugh | was coming in like a flock, the standover the breaking of the rope or sink- | ard was lifted up for the people, and city over the death of physicians and of quiet and prosperity they assemis what staggers them. Mark for days. Oh, it was a beautiful and Twain says: "There is something grand scene! And in addition to this, fascinating about science. One gets there were their containt gatherings fascinating about science. One gets such wholesale returns of conjecture into the temple for God's worship. out of a trifling investment of facts." And our Savior and his apostles -"We are Baptists up here; we were often with the multitude, often saints; and that the perseverance often in the temple and the synagogue, the church, and set aside the quotient will be final whether the saints hold with the pupose of advancing the inon their saintly way or not."-Corres- | tests of man's salvation. bondent.-----Rev. J. C. Chambliss serious illness of his mother .--Rev. C. A. Taylor, of Grenada, Miss.,

inChattanooga. The Committee | all great Christian peoples, and in all on programme for the meeting of the Christian lands is held to be the chief-"It is no child's play to be an evangelist here on our nine hundred square as one does with Mr. Campbell's water- and arrangements which stamp it as a works and Dr. Summers' branch of great privilege and duty-a privilege

disciple of Bob Ingersoll. You have | sink into wretchedness and moral ruin. will sympathize with us. If I can house of God has long existed, where justified and become unimpeachable tution for lack of money to pay his get fifty more subscribers and the Sabbath schools have gathered from in the face of the law we had broken tuition. Will the Associations pro- cash for the ALABAMA BAPTIST I year to year the year round, where and could not mend; the sting is taken vide for the education of our young shall feel more able for the work. the people have Sabbath after Sabbath Some good work is being done in the met for the worship of God, and to

mountains in the temperance cause." hear the Gospel of life, and to wait C. A. Burns, Bangor, Ala. "I on the ordinances of our holy reli-

your church?" "Well," said a warden, Poplar Hill, in Giles county, Tenn. people! What a desolation! Now, has not every member of that The churches at these points will do their part in all denominational work. church taken upon himself an obli- is a /Union school, made up of the we've got mor'n a hundred on the We will pay \$80 or \$100 for missions gation to give that public worship chi/dren and people of the settlement --- "The fact that there at New Market, from an active mem- regular and faithful attention? And Baptists, Methodists, Presbyterians our own turpitude. "When a rosebud are so few young men in Howard bership of thirty-five or forty. We if he neglect this, or give it only oc- and Christians or Campbellites. Dr College is attracting the interested at- will also do something at Poplar casional attention, is he not living in S. G. Todd, a strict Presbyterian, is tention of thinking brethren in every Hill."-T. J. McCandless, New Mar- manifest disregard of this great bless- the efficient superintendent. When part of the State.-ALABAMA BAP- ket, Ala.----Rev. P. Armstrong, ing? Is he not robbing his own soul? I use the word efficient, I mean to TIST."-Baptist Record.-We wrote formerly of Camden, Ala, has moved Is he not wronging his family? Is he convey all that the word means, for a dant, that it can no longer contain it so few young men preparing for the to Wharton, Texas. He requests not living in disobedience, slighting more earnest and suitable conductor all, but in blossomed brightness and ministry. The number of students is that correspondents address him at his pastor, untrue to the church, set- of a Sunday-school is not to be found. quite as large as it has been tor sev- the latter place.-----Rev. W. G. ting a hurtful example, and unfaith- And, moreover, their school is to eral years. The brethren are con- Curry, of Snow Hill, made us a pleas- ful to the highest interests of the whole be congratulated upon having such cerned to know that so few of them | ant call, while on his way to Tusca- | community? In the church there is | teachers as it has. are expecting to enter the pulpit.---- loosa to see a sick daughter. We a community of interests, a fellowship | tellectual, affable and winning in expand, it would quickly rot at heart "Dr. Haygooni stated before the In- are glad that he found her much im of interests, a banding together, which manners, has a class of

when but few attend her solemn feasts. -The The public gatherings of God's peoof the editorial corps this is expected ple form a most beautiful part of Old Second, the great When Israel was need of the churches, present and in trouble, when distress was on the prospective, is not what the world regards as first class preachers. Fortunately requisition is not made upon the Seminary to supply the most pressing need of the churches: if it were ing of the boat sent for his rescue as a great assembly was set against the sand. That need, when recognized mad as the laugh of a plague stricken | nation's foe. And so also in seasons | and the way of supply opened by the churches, will be met from all the nurses."-Indiana Baptist.----- "Why bled themselves for thanksgiving and walks of life by men, qualified first men drink is what staggers us," says praise. The three great national of all by the Spirit of Christ, of a woman's journal. What men drink | feasts called the whole people together | sound mind and Bible knowledge. But how is the way of supply to he opened? Simply by the churches looking the matter in the face and supporting their pastors. View it this way. believe in the perseverance of the with a large body of disciples, and living by the number of members in

for the pastor's support. The aggregate will support him in exactly th Public worship has become and has average style of living which his has been called to Missouri by the existed through long ages, one of the flock enjoys, and that is all he ought established institutions and agencies for carrying forward the Redeemer's this he is entitled to, and this is the has been called to the First Church kingdom. It has been embraced by only way to arrive at it. It is just as much the duty of the poorest member as of the richest, to support the privilege. The local church provides If it be claimed that the pastor

for it and establishes it, and erects her ought to accumulate something for house of worship and secures her old age, the same principle applies, miles of territory, coming in contact pastor, and makes those appointments only let the dividend be "income instead of "expense of living.

This plan would soon exhaust the present supply of ministers, and the young men would quickly respond to been there and I am sure that you Think of any community where the the demand for more.

Stevenson, Alabama.

From Plantersville.

Dear Baptist :- After a silence o about fifteen months. I wish to give have resumed the work as pastor gion-think of the removal of God's your many readers a few items of in at New Market, and also at house and public worship from that terest from this part of the vineyard. The first thing I want to speak of is the Sanday school. The school here Mrs. Vincent, in young and



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Selma, Ala,

There is a young lady in this city who is six feet four inches tall, and is engaged to be married. The man who won her did it in these words: "Thy beauty sets my soul aglow -I'd wed thee, right or wrong; a man wants but little here below, but wants that little long."-[San Francisco News-Letter.

POVERTY AND DISTRESS.

That poverty which produces the greatest distress is not of the purse but of the blood. Country Gentleman, 2.50 Deprived of its richness it becomes scant and watery, a condition termed anemia in medical writings. Given this condition, and scrofulous swellings and sores, general and nervous debility, loss of flesh and appetite, weak lungs, throat disease, spitting of blood and imption, are among the common results. If you are a sufferer from thin, poor blood employ Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," which enriches the blood and cures. these grave affections. Is more nutritive than cod liver oil, and is harmless in any condition of the system, yet powerful to cure. By druggists.

STAR GAZING .- She said, referring to some local happening: "The Evening Star has quite a tale about it," meaning the Philadel phia paper of that name, But her friend misunderstood her and was up half the night watching for the star with a tail to it. Dis appointed, she was next morning quite in fignant, but took the explanation with goo grace.-[Progress.

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LETTING \$800 DEOF .- A solemn looking citizen appeared at Police Headquarters yes terday, and beckoning the chief into a pri-vate room, said: "You know that \$800 robbery at my house that I reported yesterday morning?" "Certainly, and Thave put two of our best men on the case, and-" "Well, 1-ahem-I have decided not to pursue the matter. You needn't take any further steps. In fact-" "You don't mean to say that you have recovered the money?" "Oh! no-not at all." 'Found a clue, eh?" "Well, n-o-o; not exactly. The fact is the money was taken out of my trowsers pockets at night, and drop-let the matter drop," and with a deep sigh the bereaved husband drifted out .-San Francisco Post.

Dark rings' around the eyes indicate the existence of worms. Hasten to use Shriner's Indian Vermifuge to expel these miserable pests. It is a safe and reliable agent. Always use it according to the directions, and it will do its work well.

"Why did you take that pair of lavender-colored pants from the store of Mose Schaumburg?" asked Justice Greeg of a colored culprit. "I ain't to blame, Jedge." "Who is to plame?" "My old mudder am to blame, ledge. I took dem ar pants to save her life. 'How so?" "She am mighty proud ob the Jedge, becase I'so, her only son, and she would hab worried her, alf plum to defi if she ian have been consolidated.

Our Club Rates. General News. We will send any of the following period The British parliament convened the 15th. cals and the ALABAMA BAPTIST to any ad-A new ministry is to be formed in France. dress on receipt of the amount named in the column headed price of both. By this means The river began falling at Louisville the you will secure a great reduction Michigan is still voting for a United States Pub's. Price of Both. Congress will not act on the Grant retire-American Agriculturist, ... \$1.50 \$3.15 nent bil Peterson's Magazine, 2,00 There was a severe fire in Pensacola Sun-Harper's Young People, 1.50 3.3 Harper's Bazar, 4.00 day night. 5.35 Harper's Magazine, 4.00 The Ohio river is now falling and the Harper's Weekly,..... 4.00 Leslie's Sunday Magazine. 3.00 5.35 vorst is over. 4.15 The German Reichstag has been prorogued Leslie's Illustrat'd Newsp'p'r 4.00 Leslie's Popular Monthly... 3.00 New Orleans Democrat.... 1.50 5-35 until June 3d. Ex-Gov. Edwin D. Morgan, of New York, 3.40 died the 14th. Christian Herald, 1.50 The reported death of Archbishop McCabe Ford's Christian Repository, 2.50 4.10 Courier Journal, 1.50 was not correct. 3.25 Prince Gortschakoff, of Russia, is in Demorest's Magazine, 2.00 3.65 Cottage Hearth, 1.50 dying condition Godey's Lady's Book 2,00 The coining of the new five cent pieces Planter's Journal, 2.00 3.65 has been stopped. Philadelphia Times, 2.00 3.40 3.65 Small-pox is decimating the Cherokees in Southern Farmers Monthly. 2.00 The Nursery, 1.50

the Indian Territory. 3.25 Richard Wagner, the eminnent composer, 4.15 died in Venice the 13th.

Alabama News. the Northwest last week. Selma needs a union depot. Louisville will take care of all

bales.

within the limits of the city. Eufaula has two extra policemen. Ex-Gov. Wm. E. Smith, of Edwardsville has a debating society. lied at Milwaukee the 14th. Cross Plains has a newspaper-the Post. The Ohio river was ten inches higher last Butler county has \$1,299 in the treasury. reek than ever before known. Bullock county has \$6,700 in the treasury. There has been a renewal of police dis-A. P. Taylor is now marshal of Edwardsrbances at Limerick, Ireland. Great fears are felt of another disastrous

Elmore county is to have a new court verflow in the lower Mississippi. There is some whooping cough around

bill for the benefit of the whiskey men. Sutaw The Austrian ship Imperatrice Elisabella Evergreen has three flourishing Sundaywas burned near New Orleans the 12th. The Legislature is to adjourn sine die

Birmingham has a law suit over marriage surance. There are only four prisoners in the Hale

unty jail There are thirty-six prisoners in the Mont-

gomery jail, The United States court is in session Montgomery. Butler Citizen is the name of a new paper at Greenville. There were seven interments at Montgom

> ery last week. Judge Mudd, of Birmingham, is in ceble health E. A. May has moved from Greensboro

o Greenvill Circuit Court for Pickens county begins next Monday, To Feb. 1st, Marion had shipped 4,842 bales of cotton.

Some one stole the coal from Unio church, Havneville. The Birmingham paint factory is to com-

mence work shortly. Capt. P. T. Wagner has been appointed post master at Calera. Fort Payne has been suffering from a coal famine since Christmas. To-day the present session of the Legisla-

allroad agentet Slevenson

water works and gas works.

ville is to have a new organ.

his old home in Greensboro.

public schools in Montgomery.

The Conecuh county commiss

ded to have a \$4,500 court house.

eres in watermelons this season,

from Lowndes county to Marengo.

the commissioners for Hale county.

was successful in the race for mayor.

shooting on the streets of Greensboro.

the Governor's Guards, Montgomery.

for official printing in Talladega county.

ma, have procured a new pair of horses.

W. C. Tunstale has been appointed one

At the election in Wetampka, Cabot Lull,

The Beacon calls for a stoppage of th

A. B. Garland has been elected captain of

The Mountain Home secured the contract

The Little Mechanic fire company of Sel-

C. C. Ratliff and family and John How-

Duke Mustin, colored, of Pickens county,

effects.

last week.

highwayman.

badly injured.

\$4.50 per month for each inmate.

drunken town marshal at Cullman.

shot and killed his eleven year old son,

ty taxation for five years, was defeated.

The clause in the revenue bill to ex-

exempt manufacturing enterprises from coun-

The Columbia Enterprise says a young

Miss Lizzie Jones, of Talladega county,

man named Box, of Geneva county was thrown from a mule and "killed dead."

ture expires by limitation. The Legislature re-elected the old board of railroad commissioners. One business house in Montgomery has adopted the penny system. The Tuscumbia Democrat and Alabam

There were quite a number of lives lost in exact number will never be known. Charles L, Johnson has been appointed

My Promise-The Sunday School Work-The Anticipated Sunday School Convention. This is Sunday, the 26th day of January,

1883. Our Sunday-school meets this evening. We have studied the lesson. My children have left me alone to meditate, and by some cause (which I hope is a feeling of work) I heir and proprietor of the then virgin forests. am reminded of a promise I made the Mont- A chief and his family were near neighbors; gomery Association, when I was appointed kind and friendly in their uncouth way. The hairman of their Sanday-school committee, I white papoose, the first they had even seen, which was to study and work. I have been | excited their curiosity, and from far and uear, hinking a great deal about what plans to the moccusized and blanketed red people suggest, what ideas to propose, and what ef- forced their way through the cold and bleak forts to put forth that I might best discharge January (this one embracing the cold Friday my duty. In regard to my promise, I must do some- wondering eyes a white infant. The log thing, and this is the second public effort that cubin, with puncheon floor, nestling in the

I have made, having written one letter be- shadows of large oaks and hickories, became fore to the ALABAMA BAPTIST. I have writ- quite celebrated at this time. Always shy, ten personally to the other members of this and in awe of this strange people, how close. committee, suggesting Pratryille church as a 19 my mother must have bovered me in her suitable place to hold our next Sancay-school | busom, lest I should be forced from her arms. Convention. I have heard nothing from Shudder after shudder chilled her frame, as either. If I remember correctly, a good sis- these velvet footed, skulking men and woter of Prattville church, the last night of the men of the forest, slipped in and out, or gazassociation, requested us to hold our next ed in wonder through the cracks of the Sunday-school convention with her church, and I will take this opportunity to appoint a lawful and rightful premises. 1, too. Sunday-school Convention at Prativitle Bap- was the first son, after a long string There were heavy snow storms throughout tist church, commencing on Friday, before the 5th Sunday in April, taking it for grant | double devotion on the part of my ecstatic ed that the other members of the committee are willing to leave it to me, as they refuse to correspond on the subject. I beg to ask

the churches of the Montgomery Association to consider-Ist. I want the month of March set apart Looking on the bright side, they resumed ure at home, where she was, than anywhere as the time for their respective Sundayschools to raise a fund for Foreign Missions.

Let each send the amount to us at Prattville, and we will forward it to Bro. Bailey, with a list of those contributing and the amount of their contributions. He will send you a years have circled and passed away since the neighbor, and a quaintances were attached woucher. I hope the superintendent or some Creek roamed in freedom up and down his to her because a consisted their friendship Congress will not do anything with the other member, will teil their respective Sun-day arbods about Foreign Missions, and let mountain ranges and the hillocks at their acter. Cordial, kind, and faithful in feeling the effort be a two-fold work, an educator

John V. Ayres & Son, iron merchants in and supporter. Chicago, failed. Liabilities \$2,000,000. and. I want each church to give us a writ-The Indiana Logislature appropriated \$100,000 to the sufferers by the overflow. stating number of members in church, how At Lawrenceburg, Ind., the water was five many in school, how many people in the community, and how many in school, plan feet above the highest point on the streets. of conducting the school, interest manifested, King Humbert, of Italy, issued a decree with ideas and suggestions of importance. or resumption of specie payments April 1st. 3rd. I want to get three or four brethren

By the flooding of the coal mines at Braidf the association to divide the churches bevood, Illinois, sixty-two men were drowned. tween themselves and during July, before first settler, or the Creek, would not recog-The bones of John Howard Payne are exthe meeting of the association, to visit each nize his old stamping grounds. ected to be brought to New York by March church and hold a Sunday-school celebra-

4th. For the convention at Prattville I To the 16th, the total receipts of cotton at all the United States ports were 4,633,048 want four subjects, the first of which I sug-1st. Who is responsible for the Sunday

JESSE H. DICKSON,

A Medley.

The press has it in its power to wield now

THE MOUNTAINS ARE AFIRE.

of Pinc Level Church.

Lacede Rolling Mill, at St. Louis, has chool work in the Montgomery Association? 2d. I shall ask Prattville church to give it. topped, throwing 600 men out of employ-3d and 4th. I ask the association, at large, Three defaulting officers of a broken bank ing to secure from the brethren quite a

mperance.

Jersey City, have been sent to the Peniumber of subjects from which to select. tentiary

Germany has thanked the United States for aid given to the sufferers by the Rhine overflow.

The damage done by the overflow of the Ohio river cannot be estimated in dollars THE TARIFF COMMISSION AND TEMPERANCE. and cents.

It is strikingly noticeable in the papers of The salary of the clerk of the Supreme o-day, that two grave but important ques Court of the United States has been cut tions are now claiming the most serious at tention of the people at large and the voter down to \$6,000. in particular; namely, tariff commission and

A re-hearing is to be asked in the Iowa Supreme Court in the test case respecting the ohibition amendment.

s greatest good in pushing forward the final The gas works and water works at Cinction on these two most vital points. Temsinnati and Louisville were compelled to perance is intelligible; tariff must be simpliclose on account of high water. ed to be understood! The ready editor hymns, and to give the names of the authors,

should esteem it his sacred obligation to re- with the dates of composition. In order to incinnati during the high waters, but the peat the lesson, weekly if not daily, for the give assistance in starting the tunes, the first

benefit of the casual reader. Temperance within the history of our na- most instances, the tunes are arranged with Rerdell, one of the indicted star routers,

heart this day, amid the scenes on which my THEN AND NOW.

hut, at this white faced intruder on their

daughters. This rendered me an object of

parents. They then and there regarded the

Union Hill Church, Fla.

I wrote you last. July that we had organ

ed a Sunday-school sive miles from this

inder his management. Rev. Geo. W. Mil

r preached for us to-day. The text was,

'It is finished." The discourse was good,

and we all felt that it was good to be there.

Rev. R. M. Guy, of Williams Station, con-

cluded. The ALABAMA BAPTIST is highly

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ergy and delight.

Pifty years ago my parents pushed their way into the Creek Nation, and purchased ready and able counsellor, and in fact, the promoter of most of its benevolent enterland of a native on the banks of Choccolo prises. We shall long continue to feel the loss of our dear friend and sister, and, feel-Gradually this tribe disappeared beyond the ing it to be useless to mention her many vir-Mississippi to their reservation in the Indian tues when she was so well known and loved, Territory, leaving the white man the sole we conclude by offering the following resolutions Resolved, That we sympathize deeply with her family!

Resolved, That a memorial page of our oceedings be dedicated to her memory. Resolved, That a copy of these proceed ngs he sent to the Greenville Advocate and and Saturday of notoriety) to behold with

C. S.

ALABAMA BAPTIST for publication. MISS.M. E. FARRIOR, M'RS. T. M. BRAGG, Committee.

DIED-At Gordonsville, Lowades county, an. 26th, of typho-malarial fever. Mrs. IDA CAROLINE, wite of Edward Lyon, in the 28th year of he: age. She was a daughter of the late T. N. and T. H. Gordon.

community. Ever since the organization of

ant upon its meetings, and was always its

the Society, she has been a constant attend- 500 Bushels BURT Oats!

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their fatiguing tasks with new zest, new on- else. Better testimony need not be asked as to the faithfuln - with which she discharged Now how changed! just such changes as the varied duty of her high position as wife orty-eight years bring in this world of vicis- and mother. '1's neighbors loved her for situdes and mutation. More than two score those enviable of thities which make a good |

base re-echo no more his war-whoop or batand in act, she could not fail to have a warm tle cry. Gone, gone, forever gone! No more, place in the kindest sentiments of those who no more, will be ever come again to plaim the intertance decreed him in the right of an knew her well. Having been her and her hushand's pastor for three years; and a fre aborigine. Gone, yes gone, and quickly fol-lowing him the grand old forests, with their quent visitor at the home to which she was evoted, it was pleasant to me to observe the nrecorded past. Nothing left but unextinquiet, unpretending manifestations of 'affec-tionate regard which marked their bearing guishable mountains, valleys and streams to ell the tale. The ax, the plow, the church, oward each other, and which was the source the school, the press, the iron horse, the elecof that-domestic happiness which both so tric battery, have made innovations until the nuch enjoyed.

But death has come, and now there are orrow and tears where but a little while ago here was peace and happiness. Further han to learn the lesson that God would each, the Christain cannot stop to ask why he wife and mother, while yet young and appy, should be taken away from earth and oved oves. Our sister and her husband re ity at Union Hill church. The school is piced in the Christian faith and hope durstill flourishing. Bro. W. J. Tanton is sung her life, and new that she is gone, he perintendent. Bro. Charlie Williams is our as them still to sustain and comfort him, astor this year. The church is prospering

and to assure him of "'Fhat land upon whose blessed shore. There falls no shadow, rests no stain; Where those who meet shall part no more And those long parted meet again." E. F. BAUER,

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ard, have gone from Perry county to Texas. In these days it should be changed around Miss Ida McGraw has been selected as orso as to read, "Where there's a will there's a ganist of the Baptist church at Harpersville. way to break it." Since last October, J. F. Stout, of Pickens

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child it rests the mother. Price 25cts a bottle. that section of country. Our bookkeeper, who is of a Shakspeareau turn of mind, says the character the boys in the office like on Saturday night is "Cassius. waters in the Ohio river. -The Drummer,

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Near Linden, R. P. Bledsoe, jr., and Fannie Kirsh. In Jackson county, Joseph Ray and Mat-

was crushed to death by a falling tree, and tie Tanner. in infant she was carrying in her arms had In Eufaula, Ernest L. Brannon and Flor-

its thigh broken. ence Rhodes. In Jackson county, Mason Thomas and

Mattie Daley. In Lawrence county, Jas. M. Mustin and a quilt containing 1,390 pieces. I have just Mattie Young.

has turned States evidence, and testified very strongly against his co-conspirators. Tuscaloosa wants to issue bonds to build The testimony being given in the trials in Dublin for conspiracy to murder officials is some contagion, should have been not only The Methodist Sunday school at Harpersvery exciting and a great many persons are

implicated. Henry Stokes, of New Mexico, is visiting The American contributions for the relief bosom of a family. of the German sufferers that have been re-There are over 1700 pupils attending the ceived by the President of the Reichstag

amount to \$196,000. o mar, to degrade, to lead the soul into ev-The Mississippi river levee broke at a point rlasting perdition. bout fifty miles above Vicksburg, Saturday R. F. Kolb, of Eufaula, will plant 150

night, and at other points it is reported in a angerous condition. Protests have been lodged at the American,

French and Spanish consulates at Casa Blanca against brutalities of the Moorish governheap," some suggested, "a coal pit," another or there towards the Jews. remarked. It was neither, but the small he In 1870 Georgia had 34 cotton manufac-

ories; in 1880, 40; and in 1882, 53, an increase of 12 over 1880, or 25 per cent, and of 19 over 1870, or nearly 50 per cent in the number of establishments. The hands employed in 1870 were 2,846; in 1880, 3,949. and in 1882, 10,349, an increase of nearly 400 per cent. Capital has increased from lages. \$3.433.265 to nearly \$9,000,000; wages from \$611,868 to \$1,935,184, or 300 per cent, and products from \$3,649,973 to something like

\$10,000,000. day it was stayed in its progress. Mr. Joseph Nimmo, chief of the Burcau The offender is a criminal both in the sight of law and man. If arrested, his penalty of Statistics, has prepared some very interesting figures concerning the foreign com- will be a heavy fine or imprisonment, either merce of the United States, and also con-cerning the increase in the cotton, wheat and al nature. That which is designed for the corn crops of 1882 over those of 1881. In public good, let the public respect. But in this frment there is something 1881 the cotton crop was 5,456,048 bales, in comfort and console the Ghostian heart.

ounty, has caught 183 beavers and 11 otters. 1882 it was 6,700,000 bales. In 1881 the Calvin Kilpatrick and family have gone wheat crop was 380,280,000 bushels; in 1882 is that many of those worshippers of the t was 502,789,600 bushels. In 1881 the Great Spirit, were, before making their final from Talladega to Williamson county, Tex. corn crop was 1, 194,916,000 bushels; in 1882 exit from earth, taught through our faithful In an affray near Montgomery, Robert it was 1,624,917,800 bushels. udkins was shot and killed by Dave John-----

Necessity of Creeds.

cut his foot with an axe and died from the They are more essential for clergy than for laity; for preacher than for people. They seem to be more important for the ministry The gin house belonging to Burn Ferguson, colored, of Pickens county, was burned of free, than for hierarchical denominations By mere force of administration a powerful Mr. S. D. Houston, tax collector of Laworganization may be safe against disorganizrence county, was robbed of \$3,300 by a

ng error. Individual speculation cannot asturb its constitutional foundations. But By the bursting of a gun, Thomas E. Wilan independent church may be perpetually kinson, of Gordo, Pickens county, was very agitated by individual pretension and divisive terpretations. She should therefore be N. P. Lee, formerly of Union Springs, more particular in ascertaining the substan-

tial orthodoxy of those she ordains to the ministry than national establishments, How can a Christian brotherhood walk together in fellowship, evangelism, and missions without substantial agreement as to the

doctrine and purposes of Christianity? That agreement may be in accepted traditions, or step's to cause a Mormon Missionary to leave written creeds; but it should be real and sacred. Much of the opposition to written The L. & N. road will carry free all goods

for the relief of the sufferers from the high beliefs, and make the ministry mere heralds on the part of all, A fire at Birmingham last week destroye the grocery store of Fowler & Co., and drug Edwin M. Miller is keeper of the poor house in Talladega county, and receives trusted. A messenger must have a message; unsettled faith are unfit for the pulpit. They dering wife, children and hands miserable Robt, Arnold, conductor on the S. & road, was shot and badly wounded by a D. P. Hicks, of Lower Peach Tree, while carelessly handling a pistol, accidentally

of God. They expect to hear what the local editor hunting items, preacher believes, not what he does not be- In this number it would be difficult to dislieve. The most doubtful creed represents more thought, learning, piety, and authority than mere individual speculations. Only in-spired prophets, or providential reformers, as looks for evidences of the new life among spired prophets, or providential reformers, as book of the professed followers of the Lamb. The Moses, Paul, Wickliff, and Luther should be the professed followers of the Lamb. The trusted or tolerated in attempting the revis. Christian at heart should ever carry with ion of the creeds of Christendom. None him and about him, in his walk and convershould be ordained to the ministry denying sation, proof that he is in daily communion the Apostles' Creed, the sufficiency and supremacy of the Scriptures, the atonement

EDS. ALA. BAPTIST: I notice in your exand Lordship of Christ, regeneration by the cellent paper that a lady has just completed Holy Spirit, the resurrection of the dead, and future rewards and punishments.

tion has not become so thoroughly a que tion of the times as now. Strange that a t has had a considerable run and is quite demon more destructive than the most loathpopular. See advertisement. THE RAPTIST OPARTERLY REVIEW for Lan tolerated but cheri hed, by the human famiuary, February and March. J. R. Baumes, The small-pox is quarantined against,

poken of here.

Pensacola, Fla,

D. D., Editor and Publisher, 189 Elm ut intemperance is indulged, even in the street, Cincinnati, Ohio, Subscription Expunged, uncompromisingly, let it go, price, \$2.50 a year. where it can never retarn to torture, to taunt,

This number is quite equal to its predeces Coffee-Java The contents are: I. The true Story John Smith, the Se-Baptist, by Prof. I Corn-White C. Long, D. D., of Crozer Theological Sem Mixed

nary. 2. The Subjection of Christ, by Rev. Day before yesterday a smoke slowly but Eggs Philip S. Moxom, pastor of the First Baptist ajestically arose from a deep ravine, and church, Cleveland, Ohio. 3. Thomas Aqui played itself most beautifully against the nas (Article Second), by the late Rev. Rich solid blue back ground. "It i a brush ard M. Nott. 4. Dr. Sears as a Theologica Professor, by Prof. O. S. Stearns, D. D., o Newton Theological Institution, 5. Jesus ginning of an extensive fire. It spread at a Christ and "The Newer School o rapid rate, when hy morning it had crossed two lofty peaks and descended into the valsnik" by Prof. Howard Osgoon, H. D., of Rochester Theological Seminary. The numleys below, sweeping houses, barns and ber concludes with book reviews and notices.

encing before its hery blasts. "It must be stopped," was the responsive echo on all Meal-THE HOME CIRCLE for March is received sides, "ere it reaches the neighboring vilearly, as usual, and is bright and interesting. There was a rush to the mountain A sprightly article on Colorado Scenery, has sides, from farms, stores, machine shops; the two striking illustrations; Christianity and western wind assisted in driving back the en-Politics, and Christianity in its Relations raged element, and before dawn of the next Sweet form the subjects of two well written articles; the discussion of Home Birds is contin-Rve-

ued and illustrated; and Lapland life is pre-Saltsented by picture and description, under the Soapseries of Glimpses at Different Peoples. A leasant phase of the character of the late Starch-Bayard Taylor is given in a charming arti-Sugar-Fair le, under the modest title of A Literary Prime Friendship, Other and shorter contributions Choice give added zest, while the editorials are houghtful discussions of practical topics. Fancy and Artistic Work, and the usual varicty in the Puzzle Department, will give scope for the work of deft fingers and inqui-

tive minds. The Serials, by Pansy and Mrs Britts, are, as usual, brimful of interest American Baptist Publicatian Society, Philadelphia. \$1.50 per year. FRANK LESLIE'S SUNDAY MAGAZINE ----

The number for March presents several new and attractive features, and fuily sustains the high character of this popular magazine ley, Dr. Porter contributes No. 3 of Relu ous Denominations in the United States The Reformed (Dutch) Church. The edito C. DeWitt Talmage, has an interesting art cle, The Blessings of Short Life. The extern rior and interior view of the new church of tiful hand has kept me supplied with good | St. Francis Xavier are given, accompanied by a descriptive article. DeLeon's The American Pilgrim in Palestine is continued

chooses my paths, and this night, though be- with beautiful illustrations. The new seria reft of parents, I shall still trust on and on, story Justice Warren's Daughter is continued. until the cold wave finally sweeps me from | and Weighed and Wanting concluded; and this earthly home to the one beyond the skies. | there are other delightful short stories, essays, sketches, etc., by some of our most popular writers, several excellent poems, etc. The Home Pulpit has a sermon by Dr. Talmage, Garrison Duty, and besides a comprehensive and entertaining miscellany, are the interest ng features. The Collection Basket, Record Important Events, Personal and Eduoria Notes and Comments, etc., etc. The number is elaborately illustrated. Price, 25 cents a copy; \$3 a year postpaid, Address, Mrs

Frank Leslie, Publisher, 53, 55 and 57 Park Place, New York. ++ BRO. H. O. GOLITELEY, of Cherokee Co, leparted this life the 10th inst. Bro. G. wa one of the constitutional members of Hil Creek church. He served the church as deacon for many years, "using the office of a deacon well." He died in his por year, in the full triumph of a living lattice J. H. GLAZNER. Feb. 12, 1883.

DIED-At Bellville, Ala., Jan. 3rd, 1883, Sister Ruth E. Colley, in the 93rd year of her age, Was born near Nashville, Tenn. April 9th, 1790; was married in Kentucky about 1808; removed to Monroe county, Ala, in 1816; was baptized into the fellowship of with him who gave up his life to save a Flat Creek church, by Alex Travis about 1831; was left a widow in 1854, and since that time has lived with her son, Deacon J B. Colley, at whose house she dicd.

Her life spanned almost the course consti-Intional history of the United States How in order to complete the work by a given many have come upon the stage of action



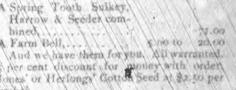
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adopted homes will reflect forever and ever the name of Jesus, the Savior of all. Turning from this, let me lift, O God, to Thee in thankfulness my heart, for what I am through the influence of the Spirit, All along up to this moment, Thy tender, watchful care has kept me from harm, Thy boun-

things, Thy compassion has borne with my infirmities, Thy wisdom rules, ordains and

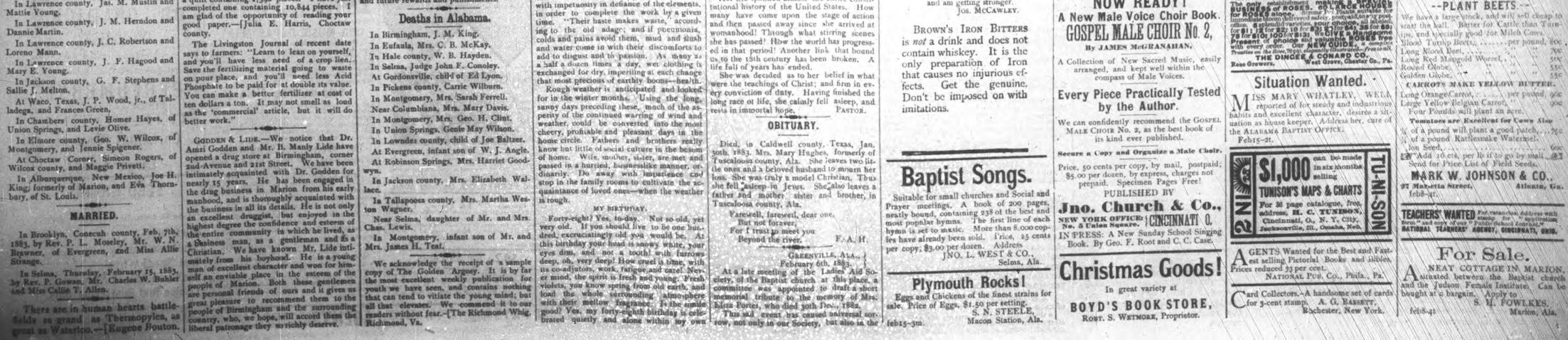
IMPATIENCE. Since the first outbreak of the rough weathcreeds would lie equally against any accepted er, impatience verging on to ill-temper, has, the steamboat captain not and champions of their own uncertain and excepted, been the most prominent trait of ever varying speculations. A private mem- character exhibited The track-layer, with ber might be received with somewhat un- his force of skulled hands at one dollar a day settled views; but one haggling about creeds per capita, the contractor, with his hundreds while seeking the ministry should be dis- of laborers besides mules, foremen etc., spatters like a consuming moth, the shiftless a preacher, something to preach. Men of farmer whines and predicts starvation, ren-

should be remitted to the lecture field, or with his woeful for-bodings. The builder, the schools of philosophy, till they have the merchant, the lawyer, en route to court found some message of God to proclaim. on a four wheeled vehicle, the kousekeeper, Worshippers assemble in the house of God the dairyman, the team ter, are fretted beto hear some doctrine, precept, or promise youd measure, and last, but not least, the tinguish, by word or action, the Christian

wicked world. At every breaking away of the clouds, or

the momentary glance of the sun, some even without marks of abating storm, rush out with impetuosity in defiance of the elements.

God. Dr. Buckner, in his long sojourr among the Creeks, became well acquainted with many whose home was in this immediate vicinity, some who gazed with so much curious intent on my infant face. Who will dare say, the exchange has not been one alessed to the souls of those benighted peoale? God continue the work, until their



THE FAMILY OIRCLE. A Boy Sculptor

Many will no doubt remember that a paragraph went the rounds of the newspapers last year, about an American boy in Paris who gave promise of ng a great sculptor.

to work.

Paul Bartlett, only fifteen, had made a bust of his grandmother, and when the time came around for the annual exhibition in Paris, known as the Sa-

are people of fine qualities. His scholar. But the boy had a strong alive again in her arms. May he not air-bubbles jump about in it very ter, and stir quickly with a wooden Truman Howe Bartlett-a man of steadily at it.

1877. His father and a young man From Mrs. Palmer's Home Life in the Bible. loyed by him were at that time Funerals in the Time of Christ. very busy, doing a good deal, making

surprise Paul came into the studio of the gate of Nain,-probably down cure for dyspepsia," and said, "Papa, I should like to go the steep road which now leads to ward the ancient sepulchral caves "All right, my chicken! You shall west of the village,-as our Lord and

go to modelling something. What will his disciples came nigh, gives us probyou attack first?" ably the most familiar idea of the ord-

to a mask of the Venus di Milo. He took hold of it at once in such First in order came the women, ac- those who do not keep night fires. an innocent, courageous way as was cording to an ancient commentary of In this case, the best plan is to have for any dish whatever, for nothing is an innocent, courageous way as was cording to an ancient commentary of the Jews, which explains, that, as yeast so lively and perfect in every more disgusting than an egg that has the Jews, which explains, that, as respect that the sponge may be set stood too long that an egg that has W.H.Schieffelin&Co(# Material Age.) N.Y. cheering to see. It was a sudden de-velopment. He had been getting "woman brought death into our world, health, sweetness, comfort, great de-she it is who ought to lead the way bill death into our world, she it is who ought to lead the way bill death into our world, she it is who ought to lead the way bill death into our world, she it is who ought to lead the way bill death into our world, she it is who ought to lead the way bill death into our world, she it is who ought to lead the way bill death out of the way by four in bill death out of the way by four in bill death out of the way by four in bill death out of the way by four in lon, to which such a multitude of ar-light out of life-a good preparation. in a funeral procession." Among them, baked and out of the way by four in but let me add a word of caution: tists look forward with mingled hope And he had been using his eyes all the how easy for any one, much more the three mod sized potators take Do not drop it into the tea kettle, and tists look forward with mingled hope and uncertainty, he presented his work with the rest. To be represented was ready for art. He needed to be

there is something worth one's best efforts. To be personally complimented by the judges, who include the best the judges, who include the best distinction distribution in the set of the best the best the set of the the judges, who include the best sculptors in France, is a distinction which few could expect, and which a lad of Pau's years could hardly have for the bust was actively to be the maximum book, the procession dependence of the bust was actively to see him a drawing-book, the procession dependence of the bust was actively to see him a drawing-book, the procession dependence of the procession dreamed of. Yet the bust was ac-with perspective and such things, and should have joined the procession, smooth in a little water, as for starch. not particularize, as probably each cepted, and he received the congratu- he saw into everything; and that was and wept with them who wept, or Turn this into the hop water and polations of those officials. There were the end of his instruction at that time. shared in bearing the burden of the tatoes. Also half a cupful of good uses to her own satisfaction. about seventy American artists repre- He kept on studying and modelling open bier on which lay the young sugar and one-forth of a cupful of sented at the Salon of 1880. He was till the spring of 1877, when his father man, "the only son of his mother, and salt. Let all boil together for a few the youngest art student from this came over to America, and Paul was she was a widow." The Apostle minutes, then turn into a perfectly as many pieces of toast as you wish, put into school again; this time at St. Pauses in his record of this glorious sweet pan or jar, and when cooled to and butter them slightly when put who were over there had cause to be Germain. And now, to the great de- miracle to emphasize the Savior's tepid, add two-thirds of a teacupful ting them on the dish. Take a sauce proud of him, as we at home were light of his parents, he showed a won- compassion for this bereaved mother, of good soft yeast, and set where it pan, and put into it about two ounces derful talent for languages. He took whom he must comfort with a gentle will remain lukewarm till light. When of fresh butter; break the eggs into a

thother is a woman of artistic tastes and beliefs, and strong sympathies in that desire to be modelling all the time. At about fourteen and a half he bebeliefs, and strong sympathies in that direction; and by that subtle some-gan to make the bust of his grand. The make the bust of his grand. thing which inspires such mothers, she mother, an old lady of eighty. It only Son, of which Simeon had testi- day. If your family is large, and your above with boiled, dried herrings and has had an intuitive feeling from the was his own idea, and he went quietly fied, saying, "Yea, a sword shall pierce wish to make a greater quantity of haddock, or sardines placed upon the first about the boy, who is her only to work all alone by himself (during through thy own soul also?" (Luke yeast at once, double or triple this toast, and the eggs put over them, are

were possessed with; of remarkable tor, lived so near a neighbor that the or observe any of the customary rites be, use one of the "national" yeast &c. The sardines may be served loyalty to art, and reverence for it; Bartlett family used to see him often. of mourning for any relative, not even cakes; though these are not so good. cold as they come, or they may be served and of a spirit the most sincere and Paul told him one day what he was for his father or his mother; the priest However, after renewing or making over the fire and heated. Garnish earnest. Some of his work in bronze doing, and asked him to come around might be "defiled" for his mother, over the yeast a few times, it will be with a few sprigs of curied parsley. is of the very highest order. His and see the bust. Mr. Fremiet said father, son, daughter, brother, and un- all right. figure of Abraham Lincoln better em- yes; but he was very busy, and did married sister, but for no other rela- To make the bread, put a quart of a fire-proof dish, put in it some bodies the combinations of vigor and simplicity, independence and integrity of the marter. President than almost

before that gentleman was up, he went verse all chairs or couches, or seats so that the batter will be about as Set the dish in the oven to bake. Try The boy was born in New Haven, again, with a more urgent request. of whatever sort. The mourners sat stiff as can be conveniently stirred and have the yelks about even dis-Connecticut, in January, 1865; but Mr. Fremiet answered as before, and on the floor, except on the Sabbath with a spoon. The water must be tances apart, and not broken. France He firs went over when he for would go as and on one hour of the Friday, the warm enough, so that the batter will Golden eggs form a very France. He firs went over when he soon as he had been to breakfast. He day of preparation, and on some feast be tepid. Stir and beat it well, and dish. Boil some eggs well, and, when days in which "mourning" was profamily were altogether in Paris until that he said, "I will come every day in which mourning was pro-this country leaving his will and child be into the said, "I will come every day in which mourning was pro-this country leaving his will and child be into the said, "I will come every day in which mourning was pro-the said, "I will come every day in which mourning was pro-the said, "I will come every day in which mourning was pro-the said, "I will come every day in which mourning was pro-the said, "I will come every day in which mourning was pro-the said, "I will come every day in which mourning was pro-the said, "I will come every day in which mourning was pro-the said, "I will come every day in which mourning was pro-the said, "I will come every day in which mourning was pro-the said depends upon the temper-halves, and set them with the yolks downward in a deep glass dish, ar this country, leaving his wire and child some hints. Paul tried his best to they were served by their neighbors and kept the same throughout. It ranging them carefully in rows. Make there, expecting soon to rejoin them. correct if, and worked away till it was with a symbolic refreshment in earth- allowed to become cold, it will not a sauce by frying, in outter, an onion, While he staid, he and Paul went everywhere together; to the Louvre, and to see all the nictures "and he it must othe Series" and take boiled eggs, and lentils. The friends it must othe Series" and he it must othe Series" and the boiled eggs, and lentils. The friends is impaired. It must not be set where the staid, he and Paul went done And then Mr. Fremiet said, boiled eggs, and lentils. The friends is impaired. It must not be set where the state of the set where is impaired. It must not be set where the set where

Paul kew all about the processes of of a generous meal, but at which the the bottom or one side will heat, or Pour over the rggs and serve with a that ever was, and it was gospel to plaster work, and so he followed Mr. supply of wine was limited to ten where the cold air from some contin- dish of rice. him all the way through." They went Fremiet's advice; and when it was cups. These "cups" may have been ually opening door will strike it. Snow eggs are formed by putting to the menageries, and saw everything done, took the bust under his arm and a relic of the ancient custom referred High up in the room, where the warm over the fire a quart of rich milk,

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How to Make Good Bread.

ter being laid, before the white is properly set and until that time they Eds. Country Gentleman :- As the cold increases, the making of good Eggs for boiling and for souffles do not take on their delicate flavor. "That:" answered Paul, pointing inary mode of committing the dead bread becomes something of a task to should be very fresh, but for other to their "long homes" in that day. many housekeepers, especially with culinary purposes it is not so impera-

there is something worth one's best told a thing but once, and he got the from her eyes an only son. Behind and mash very fine. While the pota-flaring, granite kettle to boil them,

one of us has a formula which she

Paul has his rare gifts by inherit-ance. His grandparents on both sides to have him stay on and become a more he should place the dead son it sparkles like beer, and the little bowl, and add salt and pepper to taste; turn the eggs into the hot but-

A Chapter on Eggs.

Eggs will soon be plentiful, and the

receipt. Your success depends greatly liked very much by some people for It was contrary to the law that a on the yeast you use. If you have breakfast. Broil the herring; take out such lofty ideals as the old sculptors Mr. Fremiet, the great animal sculp- high priest should attend the funeral, no soft yeast, which is just as it should all the bones, and put it on the toast,

of EVERYTHING for the of the hartyr-President, than almost somebody to look at it who knew custom, from the moment the body add two-thirds of a teacupful of the bowl and turn into the dish, placing a any likeness of him which has ever something; and early one morning, was carried out of the house, to re- above yeast, and enough more flour small piece of butter over the eggs.

and funeral guests, however, partook is impaired. It must not be set where last, thickening it with a little flour.

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father had gone; and he and his a "tremendous compliment." mother were there at the very crisis. They would have staid, nothing fear-They made up their minds to remain | was on the spot before the doors were in Paris, but the authorities came around and warned all foreigners to opened

driver to take them outside of Paris or eight months. he did, until at last he stopped and him, and advised him to enter the nature of the bereavement. Under upon the board. Grease your fingers,

The three slept there on the ground because he had the reputation of acter) was to be offered. all night; and when morning came taking a special personal interest in they got into a peasant's cart, and he his pupils. carried them to a railroad which took them into the north of France. From lier, who is a very kindly man, said to rich in associations with the Roman tory work under his own eye. founder, William the Conqueror, and the Plantagenets.

That was Paul's first experience of

spent a short time, when he went to has a "great future." Rome, and the mother and boy came He is the first American sculptor way, instead of yielding to lamentahome to America, remaining here un- who has begun to produce a series of tions she only thought of what she

there he had a studio. The boy went to the village school, a little parochial school where the children of poor peasants went. All this time he did not care anything about drawing. It pecting that some day he would give own work far the market.

lived a perfectly joyous life, just as lives, eminent among the best. they wished him to; with no restraints, they wished him to; with no restraints, for he needed none, loving nature, lov-ing dumb animals. Their home was charming tight on Their home was chaiming, right on peted for, for everything. And in Inspectress in the New York Customthe Seine, and they all went boating anatomy he stood first with fifty com. hous: -- Harper's Young People. and fishing when they liked. He had petitors.-Amanda B Harris, in his goats and kids, his rabbits and Wide Awake. chickens; and his pets were always around him. There was a garden with a high wall that shut iv in, very church! for her hymns and her pray thereby preserved unimpaired for any beautiful; and the family used to take ers, for ker ordinances and the prom- length of time, is any climate, so that their meals out there, and while they ises she inherits, for the fellowship of they are always fresh and reliable. were cating, Paul's doves would come the saints on earth with saints in No cheap wooden or pasteboard boxdown in flocks and hover about them heaven, for the history of her suffer es. By druggists. It was such a busy, sunny, healthful, ings, and the future of her triumphel happy, pastoral way of fiving! It Thank God for her immertality ! The best people need afflictions for was like an idyl. And they bu loved While everything else in this world trial of their virtue. How can we ex-France; as arists always do. If must die and to', there is one thing creise the graces of contentment if there is anything serious and noble that lives, one thing over which death all things succeed well; of forgiveness, in life, it comes under such circum- has no power, one thing that smiles if we have no enemies? Here, at Port Marley, with these pleasant, human, in door experiences, and these healthful, out of door ways, Paul's are life began suddenly, like a at the grave as it rass son to a life chapter in a story. Not a hint of Pierce's "Favorite Prescription." By the homage of its admiration and druggists.

there was to be seen in Paris, "and carried it up. It was accepted, and to in Jeremiah: "Neither shall men air will rise evenly about it, is best. had lots of fun; he was the jolliest of placed with the works of his elders. give them? (the mourners) "the cup Having the conditions all favorable orange flower water. Separate the good et spany, and they had a mighty He was the youngest person who had of consolation for their father or for cover it and go about your work till whites and yelks of six fresh eggs, and He opened wide his ever exhibited there. The judges their mother" (xvi. 6, 7). An allusion noon. It should by then be suffi- beat up the whites to a stiff froth. child eyes, and took it all in, and were so pleased that they sent him by to funeral banquets is supposed to be ciently light. Sift and warm the Drop a spoonful at a time into the thought it was a wonderfully fine, a triend this telegram: "Accepted, found in the circumstance after Ab- flour; add a half teaspoonful of salt hoiling milk, turning them as quickly

Then the war broke out after the It was, as one of the artists said, "When all the people came to cause in a warm room, and on a warm the milk with a skimmer, place them David to eat meat while it was yet kneading-board. Mix in flour till on a sieve. Beat up the yelks and The work was considered very ad- day, David sware, saying, So do God sufficietly stiff. Generally, bread stir them into the milk; let them mirable, showing the real sculpture to me, and more also, if I taste bread, made of spring wheat requires stiffer have one boil and put into a glass ing, and did till the very last day on genius; a specimen of old-time sculp- or aught else, till the sun be down" dough than flour of winter wheat; and dish. Arrange the whites around the which they could get out of the city. ture. The boy seemed to have got (II. Sam. iii. 35); and Jeremy, in his there is a difference with different edges and serve either hot or cold; They had for a friend a Russian lady hold of the idea which must control Epistle, speaks of the priests in the grades of either. It must be so firm the last is preferable. There are eggs of rank, whom they had become all artists who would do genuine work. temples of idols, who "roar and cry that the loaves will maintain a plump, with tripe, eggs with cheese, aspara-When the morning of the opening before their god's, as men do at the round shape, and not soften and flat- gus, peas, spring onions, and a great Pere Hyacinth, and now she and Mrs. Bartlett cast in their fortunes together. See where the bust was placed he see where the bust wa

With the return from the grave be- quantity of flour. Knead well upon gan the formal mourning, when the the board and return to jar or pan. He next went to modelling some of passionate expression of grief, loud Warm a little lard and rub over the "clear out." But there was no public his pet animals, and made a cat's and demonstrative, before the burial, top to prevent it from drying, as this conveyance to be had. "All creation head, a rabbit, a kid's head and a were, if possible, redoubled and inwas rushing to get out. It was tre- goat's, which forms a handsome ink- tensified. The prescribed season for bread. Lay a cloth over it, and cover stand. These are all in bronze, and deep mourning was seven days, the also with pan or board and return to so they hired a horse and carriage, sets of them have been exhibited and first three of these being those of the shelf. The mass ought still to be hurried in their luggage, and told the sold in this country during the last six "weeping." the others those of "la-lukewarm-no more, no less. Two mentation." These being fulfilled, hours longer, and it should be ready as far as he would go; to no place in Mr. Fremiet was immensely pleased there followed a lighter mourning of for the pans. particular, but to keep on going. And with the boy, and saw what was in thirty days or more, according to the Do not add more flour, or put it

declared he would not go a step Government School of Fine Arts, in the Rabbis, children mourned for take out into loaves, mould down farther. He tumbled their things out Paris. He did even more, going with their parents a whole year. The an-slighty in the hands, and put into the of water; put in the burners and set just where they were, and drove off; Paul to one of the Professors in the niversary of the death of a relative tins. Rub a little lard over the top, and to this day none of the party Department of Sculpture, and intro- was also to be kept; while for a sea- cover and again return to shelf. In know how far they went, or where they ducing him. This was Professor son, the Jewish "prayer for the dead" about an hour more the loaves should Cavelier; and he was the one selected (not, however, intercessory in its char- be beautifully plump and light, and ready for the oven. A great part of

A Sailor's Wife.

After a little while Professor Cavethere they went to Le Mans, a charm- Paul, "I think you ought to have bet- as heroes on the sea, and of these low, the loaves, however light they dred miles to the west of Design to portunities" (than the general Mrs. Annie Wilson is one. When more or less hard and soggy when dred miles to the west of Paris; a ones of the school), and he brought she was fourteen years of age she cut while if too high, the bread will, place full of antique buildings, and him into his own studio, for prepara- married the captain of a vessel, and of course, be burned, and much of its for seven years accompanied him on delicacy and sweetness be lost. Three-All the pupils are required to do a his voyages around the world without fourths of an hour in the oven will be

certain piece of work, which deter, accident. mines the rank they will take in the France; and that was the mode of his school. The principle seems to be terrible storm off the banks of New- large. first departure from Paris; eventful similar to that in ordinary schools, foundland. The captain was knocked where those especially qualified may down and his shoulder was broken.

At-LeMans they lived until late in enter in advance. Paul had a large The first mate and several of the the autumn, then crossed over to Eng- figure for his assignment, under the crew were also disabled, and the secland, where they parted company, the instruction of Professor Cavelier. He ond mate was so frightened that he ROYAL (Absolutely Pure) Russian lady leaving them. By this will remain in the school, and if he could not give any orders. The captime Mr. Bartlett had arrived in Lon- fulfils the expectation of his master, tain was carried down, lashed on a GRANT'S (Alum Powder) # don, and there the reunited family of Mr. Fremiet, and many artists, he door, into the cabin; and when his RUNFORD'S (Phosphate), when fresh HANFORD'S, when fresh, wife saw him rendered helpless in this REDHEAD'S.

til 1874, when they went back to small bronzes. This he does on the could do to supply his place. She CHARN (Alum Powder) # AMAZON (Alum Powder) * same terms, so far as public sale is rushed on deck and called the men CLEVELAND'S (Short weight, % oz.)...

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signs that he was born for art. He was just living his own happy life; "and it was the happiest kind that ever was." He had his own pleas-urest if there was any in going to the there situated to indee that he has has he has has he has he has has he has has he has has he has has he has has has has he has has he has has has he has has has he ha C. E. ANDREWS & CO. (Contains alum (Milwaukee.) "Regal." # or the Zoologic, he had it. He qualities which will make him, if he York, and for seven years supported her crippled husband and her child Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets" are sugar coated and inclos-On, thanks to God for his visible ed in glass bottles, their virtues being

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