benefit—their cases are so nearly

and shudder to think of my helpless

condition. My will power, my mem-

In preaching I was a slave to my

manuscript, I enjoyed my pulpit

in any company without spitting fa-

as to conscience, I had well nigh

A deacon once handed me a smale

When I read Paul's language to

Sometimes conscience is answered

From the Sunday-School Times, Gennineness and Authenticity Mark xvi: 9-20.

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In considering the claims of a passion of the second gospel and a portion of the divine word, it is but fair to state the following well-established points, as preliminary to the discussion of the subject.

1. That the writer of this gospel could not have intended to close his narrative with the abrupt ending of the eighth verse. In this all critics

2. That from the second century of our era, and onward, the passage has been known as a part of this gospel. In this also all are agreed. 3. That this passage is authentic history, and is to be received as the conclusion of the second gospel and a part of holy scripture. In this there

is substantial agreement among emi-

nent critics.* like every contested reading of the received text, to be treated as genuine and authentic until the contrary is proved. It is, as was truly said by Dr. Hort (Appendix, p. 28), "almost He might well have used still stronger language. For without this passage we have no record, in the gospels, of that believeth and is baptized;" or of salvation "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved;" or of disbelief only as the ground of condemnation, "He that believeth not shall be condemned." Without it we are not told that our Lord, when he ascended to heaven, "sat on the right hand of God;" or that the disciples in obedience to his command in Matthew xxviii: 29, "Lo, I am with you," was literally sulfilled, "the Lord working with them." Such a

and it should be rejected only on unquestionable grounds. A disputed reading is to be rejected only on the adverse testimony. 1. Of accredited manuscripts,

passage is not to be lightly set aside,

2. Of ancient versions in various 3. Of passages cited from the Greek ings of the church fathers and early

4. Of express attestation of ancient 5. Of internal evidence,

Of the uncial manuscripts, only passage. In B (the Vatican), the whole column vacant, that something is to be added after verse 8. "The writer's plan was," says Scrivener, Introduction to the Criticism of the

uscript does not accord with the

No other manuscript testimony sage is known. In opposition to this testimony, and in favor of the passage are all other manuscripts uncial and venture to set aside the testimony of both uncial and cursive, must be allowed their due weight in evidence, as conceded. Dr. Hort's admission (Appendix, p. 131) that a certain reading of the best manuscripts is "a primitive error," and "is rightly and the value of the "later text," so called, in ascertaining the true text, has been many times successfully

The Syriac version, which dates from the second century, has this sage is contained in the Old Latin (the Itala), also of the second century, tier, 1743. In these versions we find her early; not having risen early, but, of such reasoning is proverbial ties and aids for the critical revision of the text." The passage is found, in other translations dating from the

distinguish with certainty the true reading of any passage. His Five Books Against Heresies are regarded

Thomas and in Galilee, so, too, proton here stands relatively, and does not must use money and a good deal of the stands relatively, and does not must use money and a good deal of the stands relatively.

and a half older than the oldest ex- trary accounts concerning the resur on the border of the apostolic age.

Hippolytus, who wrote in the first | that the Lord arose late in the Sabquarter of the third century, distinct- bath as it was dawning into the first ly quotes this passage. His testimo- day of the week, does Mark assert

tests the genuineness of this passage in his commentary on the Gospel of Mark. "His testimony," says Tregelbath (according to Matthew) had meantime many have left us and sone. It may be that I will go had

this passage was first raised, so far as for word; the main difficulty being, is now known, by Eusebius (A. D. that in one verse the passage is at 265-340). It occurred in the follow- variance with other evangelists, and

A correspondent, Marinus, proposed to him a series of questions, Among them was the following: From the age of Tatian (A. D. 170). "How is it that in Matthew the the same difficulty was in the way; Savior appears as having been raised and there is more possibility of an early on the first day of the week?" It must be borne in mind that Euse- one. "Transcribers,' says Dr. Campbius composed a harmony of the bell, sometimes presume to add and gospel narratives, laboring to show altar in order to remove contradicsaron (A. D. 170), showing the im Four Gospels, final note on Mark advantages which are quite apparent know not how it is in your case, my portance then attached to the com- xvi. 9-20). pleteness and harmony of the gospel narratives. The fact is obvious, from the question submitted by Marinus, torian of the church, and the most that there were then manuscripts eminent defender of the faith of the containing this conclusion of Mark's church, was predominant in his own

suggested by the question of Marinus, the gospel according to Mark has the he first says: "The solution of this end at [literally as far as] 'for they might be twofold. For, one reject- were afraid." His testimony is adscribe has indicated, by leaving a ing the chapter itself, the section mitted, on good authority, to be of no affirming this, might say that it is not account. But the immediate context current in all the copies of the gospel | and other parts of the oration abound according to Mark. Indeed, the ac- in matter taken from Eusebius, and curate copies determine the end of the textual statement is evidently the narrative according to Mark in nothing more than a brief paraphrase

them, 'Fear not, ye seek Jesus the 34) Dr. Hort adds, that near the Nazarene, and in what follows where end of the oration Gregory himself it is further said, 'and they hearing it quotes xvi. 19 as written in Mark's fled, and said nothing to any one, for Gospel; 'so that, in borrowing from they were afraid.' For in this, in al- Eusebius the solution of a difficulty, most all the copies of the gospel ac- he must have overlooked the incon-Sinaitic in terminating the gospel at cording to Mark, is the end deter- sistency of the introductory words mined. The things that follow, being with his own text of the gospel.' The his knowledge. No other than this not in all, might be (in his view) supassage has the shadow of a claim to the place thus left vacant; a place what is contradictory to the testimony. We have thus what is contradictory to the testimony We have thus traced back to its which it held so early as the second of the remaining evangelists. These source the charge made against the century, and has ever held in the re- things one might say, declining and genuineness of one of the most preutterly putting aside a superfluous cious passages in the gospel history; question. But some other one, not a charge originating in the grounddaring to reject any whatever of the less apprehension of a fatal discrepthings in any way current in the ancy between the evangelical narra-Scripture of the gospels, will say the tives, and in the desire, on personal

found, namely, ACDEFGHK and that each of the two is to be re- sacred record. would be a bold man who should believing and reverent this is not

the Egyptian versions, Memphitic and Sahidic or Thebaic, Latin Vul- Bengel, the fairest of critics, said of the assembled disciples last (husteron), the reader that this concedes the would only announce before hand and Sanidic or a hebaic, Latin vulgate, and Gothic. In later versions the grounds of Jerome's objection to great deal of tobacco and of the fifth century, Ethiopic, and those of Europe as will husteron are employed, whatever may which grow out of no such necessity. In later versions the grounds of Jerome's objection to describe the disconstitute and those of Europe as will husteron are employed, whatever may which grow out of no such necessity. the passage is equally applicable to the exercise and cultithose of Eusebius. Jerome, as will presently be seen, was pressed with presently be seen. Was pressed with presently be seen, was pressed with presently be seen, was pressed with presently be seen. Was pressed with presently be seen, was pressed with presently be seen. Was presently be seen. When the present presently be seen. Was presently be seen. When the presently b presently be seen, was pressed with the first of the series, these remarks are intended as suited preachers, just from college maybe, said, "Add to your faith virtue, and in answering proton marks the first of the series, these remarks are intended as suited preachers, just from college maybe, said, "Add to your faith virtue, and hysteren the last of the same to our country and village churches in our the same question; and in answering the last of the same to our country and village churches show off to advantage at such meetit he asserted that the passage was and husteron the last of the same to our country and to day it the lack of a Christly The oldest witness is Irenaus, of the second century. In youth he was a pupil of Polycarp, who had been conversant with the Apostle John. He was made Bishop of Lyons, and the was made been used with the fourth.

**Conversant with the Convention, they will go to because in their meetings to ken do to temperance particular to the lack of a Christly much of a Christly which day is the lack of a Christly when with the third was content themselves with a pipe, but little of a christly when with the third was content themselves with a pipe, but with the third was content themselves with a pipe, but with leads of a Christly when we will not of the was made to to worship. A mid to worship when we will not because in their meetings of a Christly when we wish them when we will not of the was made with the because in thei He was made Bishop of Lyons, and was the chief ornament and support of the Western church. His famil- That Eusebius had still more urgent of the Western church. His famil- That Eusebius had still more urgent of the Western church. His famil- That Eusebius had still more urgent of the Western church. His famil- That Eusebius had still more urgent of the Western church. His famil- That Eusebius had still more urgent of the Western church. His famil- That Eusebius had still more urgent of the Western church. His famil- That Eusebius had still more urgent of the Western church. His famil- That Eusebius had still more urgent of the Western church. His famil- That Eusebius had still more urgent of the Western church and the convention, they will go to must have been used with the fourth, connection and long years of associa- all sorts of expense to smoke cigary— or last; and so in every case. Hence the convention and long years of associa- all sorts of expense to smoke cigary— or last; and so in every case. Hence the convention and long years of associa- all sorts of expense to smoke cigary— or last; and so in every case. Hence the convention and long years of associa- all sorts of expense to smoke cigary— or last; and so in every case. Hence the convention and long years of associa- all sorts of expense to smoke cigary— or last; and so in every case. of the Western church. His famil-iarity with the then current copies of the New Testament enabled him to

Books Against Hereses are regarded as the most valuable relic of early particular transportance of the most valuable relic of early particular transportance of the most valuable relic of early particular transportance of the most valuable relic of early particular transportance of the most valuable relic of early particular transportance of the most valuable relic of early particular transportance of the most valuable relic of early particular transportance of the most valuable relic of early particular transportance of the most valuable relic of early name of transportance of the most valuable relic of early name of transportance of the most valuable relic of early name of transportance of the most valuable relic of early name of transportance of the most valuable relic of early name of transportance of the most valuable relic of early name of transportance of the most valuable relic of early name of transportance of the most valuable relic of early name of transportance of the most valuable relic of early name of transportance of the most valuable relic of early name of transportance of the most valuable relic of early name of transportance of the other women. In this way the strength whom we can appart of the registration and infinite particular transportance of the other women. In this way the strength whom we can appart of the registration and infinite particular transportance of the other women. In this way the strength whom we can appart of the registration of the strength whom we can appart of the registration of the strength whom we can appart of the registration of the strength whom we can appart of the registration of the strength whom we can appart of the registration of the strength whom we can appart of the registration of the strength whom we can appart of the registration of the strength whom we can appart of the registration of the strength whom we can appart of the registration of the strength whom we can appart of the registration of the strength whom we can appart of the registration of the

Lord? And why, when Matthew says

ny to its genuineness is more than a that he rose early on the next day?" After repeating her question, and ript. It was attested in the third quoting the passage as it stands in in life. To fill places that become entury by Aphrantes, Syriac Homily, Mark's Gospel, he says: 'Of this vacant we have for years been quite may look like boasting. Then I know dependent on the custom of drawing the people whom I would hope to A. D. 337; and in the fourth century question the solution is twofold. For by Epiphanius, Cyril of Jerusalem, either we do not receive Mark's testi-Ambrose, and Chrysostom. "The mony, which is found in few copies of the excellent brethren who fill our hopeless—their conscient Ambrose, and Chrysostom. The mony, which is found in few copies of the excellent brethren who fill our hopeless—their consciences are so early mention and use of this section, of the gospels, almost all Greek copies town and city pastorates have not seared—their idol is so dear to them. and the place that it holds in the not having this section at the end, been long among us. Any objection ancient versions in general, and in especially since it seems to narrate to this cannot relate to the ministers avoid, and sometimes persecute the the manuscripts, sufficiently show, on things diverse from the contrary to themselves, for they are competent reformed. Let me assure the reader historical grounds, that it had a place the other evangelists; or this is to be and worthy, and we all enjoy their that I write with no spirit of boasting, and was transmitted as a part of the said in answer, that each has told the coming and honor their work, and but with devout gratitude to God second gospel." (Tregelles, on the truth, Matthew (saying) when the printed text of the New Testament, Lord arose late in the Sabbath, Mark they are at home with us, and how am no fraver, no more pious than when she saw him, Mary Magdalene promptly they identify themselves officer men. But for the grace of God Fourth, Express Attentation of Ecclesiasti- to-wit, early on the first day of the with the denominational interests of I had utterly failed. I have been week. For we are to make the divis- the State. There are, however, two reproached with the remark, "Ah, Victor, Bishop of Antioch, a con- ion thus: And when he had risen facts indicated by this state of things" you will begin again." This is the temporary of Chrysostom (fourth cen- (the spirit restrained awhile, we are that may be mentioned here. First, strongest argument (?) the lovers of tury and beginning of the fifth), at to infer), early on the first day of the that we are not producing among our the weed have; and this is argument

ies, as above (p. 249), "to the absence risen, himself on the first of the to other States; most of them, how- use again, but I have no Idea of such of these twelve verses from some or | week (according to Mark) appeared many copies, stands in contrast to his to Mary Magdalene; which the evan- we have received in return, and less never will. I have quit the use of own opinion on the subject." His gelist John also signifies, showing efficient. And I think that the last tobacco before, but always had a sort opinion he had formed from accurate that he was seen early on the next ten years we have drawn more than of mental reservation, that possibly, uncopies, very many having the passage, day' (Hieronymi Opera, ed. Vallarsi, we have sent away. Possibly I am der some circumstances, I would use it of Mark."

According to the Palestinian Gospel editio altera, Tom. I., 817-825).

Jerome follows Eusebius, reper Jerome follows Eusebius, repeating him point for point, and nearly word

tion of it some reason must must be found; and one was ready at hand. than of an assertion in others to make their entire agreement, as had been tions, but not, so far as I can re-Testimony of Gregory of Nyssa.

The authority of Eusebius, the hisreement between time and long after. It is but natural the two narratives, as it seemed to that he should be followed by others Eusebius, took him on his weak side, as he was by Jerome. Gregory of The issue must be met, or in some Nyssa (last half of the fourth centuway evaded. He did both; and his ry) in the introductory remarks to his treatment of the case was character- second oration (Homily) on the resurrection, makes the following state-In answer to the difficult problem ment: "In the more accurate copies

Fifth, Internal Evidence.

day of the week he appeared to Mary 1851. 'Mark narrates three and only fect right to improve his position and his tobacco on entering the house Magdalene, from whom be had cast three appearances of our Lord. Of better his condition, and so has for fear the moderator will call on these three that of Mary Magdalene the church the right to improve her him; then, after the prayer, each takes There can be no doubt that what takes place first (proton), and that of pastorate; and it may be thought by a fresh chew. If the presiding officer

COMMUNICATIONS. Supply of Ministers.

This subject, now gaining some at in the ALABAMA BAPTIST, is meantime many have left us and gone ever, have been older men than those a thing now, and, God helping me, I mistaken in this view, for I remember | again, But now, as I see it, I would hardthat some young brethren of great ly touch it for a fortune. I look promise have left our State. Still the back to the dark days of my bondage, acts show that we are not raising pastors enough to fill our churches. seems to me that this is truer in its ory, the power of concentration and application to us than to any other my health were almost gone. Southern State except one or two. Georgia, the Carolinas, and Virginia, us, seem to be far in advance of us in producing ministers for their pulpits, and in furnishing ministerial students and fault-finding at home. In short, for their colleges. Secondly, the ne- I was no longer myself; I was a cossity of obtaining a sufficient sup- slave-and such a tyrant for a master; ply from other States is no help to the general cause, for though we may murdered it, so far as related to that gain the very best, yet they leave a sin. But somebody, maybe a tobacvacancy behind them which must be co user, asks, "Does conscience have done before by Tatian in his Diates. member, in order to make them. The filled as best it can. And there are anything to do with the question? I attaching to a home production ade- brother, but with me, conscience ever quate to the demand. And if we cried out and told me it was a sin: draw enough ministers to fill all our and I can but believe an honest anpulpits we ought to be able to send as swer would bring out the same acmany and competent ones abroad, knowledgment from you. But how is this to be done? How When I preached about temper

> r. Our Savior is the Author of re- against extravagance, when I pleaded course to prayer. "Pray ye the Lord for increased liberality on the part of of the harvest that he may send forth the people, when I prayed the Lord more laborers." How seldom do we to bless the people temporally in order hear this prayer uttered! Jesus will that they might have more wherewith bestow gifts on the churches who to honor his cause, conscience are raigned me as extravagant, wasteful

> 2. It is the duty of churches and giving more to this filthy habit than pastors to search for such gifts among to missions, and actually burning upthe ministry twenty-five and forty asked the Lord to bestow on the peoyears ago, very well remember that ple. they were sought out, and questioned, and examined, and encouraged, by sum of money saying, in sub-

3. And when such gifts are found, thing to your salary, but says

after being thoroughly satisfied that would not feel right without giving you have really found the right man, something." That sister was a poor let him have all proper help and the widow. I invested the whole of that best opportunity practicable, and as good woman's gift in tobacco. Consoon as possible put him to work. science was very much aggrieved and And let every proper effort be made for weeks made me unhappy because to give him work in his own State, of the act, yea, and in his own Association, and then keep him there until he shall be- Timothy (1st. 4:12), "Be thou an come a necessity among his people. example to the believers," and again I think that investigation would show to Titus (2:7), "In all things showing that much of the organized efficiency thyself a pattern of good work," Conof our denominational matters in such science showed me in no unmistaka-States as those named above, results | ble way that he was not dead. from keeping a large number of their "Has conscience anything to do most useful ministers among them with the question?" My brother, through life. Shifting from place to don't say no, till you have carefully place, and from State to State, has examined yourself, reading is twofold, as in many others; grounds, for its rejection from the some advantages, but it has for the general good some manifest weak- in this way: "My teeth are bad and nesses. It is discouraging to a true gums diseased," "The doctor told me This is favorable to the passage so hearted young man thinking of the to use it." more approved than that, nor that far as respects the matter contained ministry, to see that there is so A poor tallow faced, dirt eating in it. What is elsewhere wanting in sition in this high calling. On the had no health tel I got ter usin terto be true, it is needful to interpret is found here, has already been shown. Other hand hand we need men who barker." the sense of the reading. He then It is alleged against it; that the con- are willing to begin in a hard field One brother, whom I have known goes on to say, in substance, that if nection of verse 9 with the preceding with a small salary, with determination for years, most complacently replies we make a proper division in Mark's context is abrupt and unnatural. If tion to make a place for themselves, to any exhortation addressed to him, statement, we shall not find it contra- abrupt, it is the abruptness charac- Do not farmers and mechanics, law- "I have been using it all my life; I do dictory to what is said by Matthew; teristic of Mark. It is said that too yers and physicians, act on this plan? not remember the time when I did namely, that 'the Savior was raised much stress is laid on baptism. The We often see men in these callings not use it." He seems perfectly easy up late in the Sabbath. For the only stress is that salvation is assured toil for years amid many disappoint after that remark. I have talked to words of Mark, "having risen early to him who believes, and is baptized ments, but toil on, and finally reach brother ministers about the evils of on the first day of the week," we in obedience to Christ's command, splendid success. Why may not this the habit, who have joined me in should read with a point after "hav- and thus is numbered among his fol- be expected of ministers? There is condemning it, and then laughed their ing risen," separating it from what lowers and consecrated to his service; too much thought about the salary conscience to sleep over a cigar or follows, and referring it to Matthew's a very common belief among evangel and the ready made place. And or pipe. 'late in the Sabbath,' for then was ical Christians. To the alleged pe- churches are too impatient and too Our associations and conventions he raised up. What follows we shall cultarities of style, distinguishing it restless for change. I have watched, are the places where the most aisconnect with another time; for 'early from Mark's writings, it is well an- and I declare that I have never known gusting exhibitions are made. The on the first day of the week he ap- swered by Scrivener (p. 511), that many Baptist churches to improve by floor of the room where the body Cureton, and Philoxentan. The pas- peared to Mary Magdalene, as John the same process might be applied, change of pastors, nor have I known meets is little better than a stable also has made known, testifying that and has been applied, to prove that many pastors to improve their condiearly on the first day he was seen by St. Paul was not the writer of the tion or their usefulness by change. It ally have an hour for "devotional ex-Mary Magdalene. He appeared to pastoral epistles. The uncertainty is gratifying to notice that Baptist ercises." That hour is devoted by papers throughout the United States many of the delegates to their pipes her early; not having risen early, but, of such reasoning is proverbial papers throughout the United States many of the delegates to their pipes according to Matthew, 'late in the lit is proper to notice here a diffi- are giving some attention to the ques- and cigars outside. The chewers can in less than a century from the death Sabbath. So that here are repreof the apostles. "They stand," says Scrivener (p. 270), "with a few of the most ancient manuscripts of the orig-'early,' of which Mark wrote. Euse- join Dr. Robinson's satisfactory solu ship an uninviting life-work for the and such a prayer. I have known a bius would point the sentence thus: tion of it, in his Harmony of the Four best class of young men. A minister, quid to be swallowed to to get rid of 'And having risen, early on the first Gospels in Greek, revised edition, as well as any other man, has a per- it. Generally everyone throws out

one way or other, a supposed contradiction in the gospel narrative.

Jerome's Testimony.

A distinguished Christian lady, by

A distinguished Christian lady, by

possible to remedy the evil. But re. From the Standard. form on this subject is growing and it will not be many years before it will be as disreputable for a minister to use tobacco as it now is for one to

I do not wish the brethren to con- distinctions in regard to the colored pleased to know that this communi- ently unknown. cation had awakened some thought

not censure him too severely. Now, as to the benefits-I weigh wenty-schen pounds above my usual weight. My sleep is undisturbed and refreshing I have a more regu-

tooth-pick in my mouth for a minute have good features-sharp nose, thin seem so great as to make us satisfied but it is her own fault. nswers every purpose.

the good of some brother.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A Momentous Dependency.

In foretelling the destruction of erusalem, Christ said to his imperled disciples, "He that shall endure to the end, the same shall be saved.' We are thus taught that our salvation

of their salvation.

fully after that we have received a third. As well argue from the German eth no more sacrifice for sins, but a kee to the Digger Indian.

have no pleasure in him," and he im- by side with their owners, and the I think the question may be answered are so much more vigorous and fruit less doom must be inevitable.

take heed lest he fall," Certainly there | their distant huts. dure to the end. To otherwise expect the negroes, it is indispensable to on the floor -a clean, pretty amuse the giving of means for the spread of is no promise for those who do not ensalvation is fearfully hazardous. The distinguish between the essence of ment-but she leaves her scissors the gospel and kindred objects. A apostle Peter, whose experience in religion and the forms of its outward and snippings to go to other play; at stingy Christian cannot prosper spittemporarily falling from his steadfast- manifestation, which last depend first you call her back, but seeing the itually. He may be very active in ness entitles him to a hearing on this largely upon temperament, education gathering frown on the fair hitle prayer-meeting service, and frequentpoint, says, "Wherefore, the rather, and social customs. Twenty six or brow, the sympathetic mother hastens by speak to the unconverted, and brethren, give diligence to make your seven years ago, in a public lecture to say, "Go to your dollies, mother speak kind words to the tallen and calling and election sure; for if ye do in a leading Southern city, the follow- will pick all this up." So the little the disconsolate: but all of these temperance, and to temperance patience, and to patience godliness, and to godliness brotherly kindness, and to godliness brotherly kindness, and to heart at night with papa, and, as her meat at night with papa, and her meat at night with out which no one can be safe of sail gitted and cultivated preached preached will have green apples and skimp in his contributions to Christon. The race must all be run in ents refined sentiment in half poetic. order to gain the prize. Faithfulness language, and your taste is gratified, cucumbers in their season, and mothpromised crown of life. - Watchman.

We should go into the world with small expectations and infinite pa-

that the evangelists have given con
A different view of this extract from Victor's given in Westont and Hot's Appendix, p. 35
One of the second Gospel is not take enough of this to do any of this to do any of the churches in pro
nearer out of the best reasons we have good; she don't like the laste of it."

One of the best reasons we have good; she don't like the laste of it."

There can be no question but that on the past of the churches in pro
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question than we are.

So many of our leading ministers a mouthful of fresh food.

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As to the Colored People. BY JOHN A. BROADUS, D. D.

There are several very importan

sider me as a fanatic on this or on people which are very often overany other question, but I would be looked, and to many persons appar-(1) The Negroes in the United the "experience" includes seeing vis- child will go at once. Be careful not States come from several quite dis-I deeply sympathize with any man tinet races, at least three of which, Bunyan, when convicted of sin, heard arraid to go in the dark?" who has formed this habit, and would even at the present day, present broadnot consure him too severely.

Who has formed this habit, and would even at the present day, present broadly marked differences. I called atAbounding," and Augustine at the afraid, I'll go," and the result is the tention to this matter in another pa- time of his conversion saw a beautiful

"History of the Negro Race in Amerlar and bet' r appetite. I have a ica," chap, VI, brings out substantial- must make some allowance for race away its books or hat because "it's never had while ly corresponding facts in regard to tendencies and social influences. Con- dark." We have seen this childusing tobacc . I never have the the races of Western Africa. (a) verted Asiatics have still a grievous formed habit cling to persons even of miserable taste which I used to have. The brown Negroes are apt to be tendency to lying; converted Africans mature years, a habit exceedingly unespecially in he morning. Of course | confounded by persons who have not | to licentiousness; converted slaves to | comfortable to themselves and others. I am in better health. My memory observed them through life with mu- stealing. Paul's converts at Corinth This unwise sympathy of mothers is unclouded and mind clear. I can lattoes, but really have no white blood, showed several years afterwards a sad causes themselves much study and preach much better. I and are of the same color in the inenjoy religion more. My conscience land western portions of Central is relieved of a burden it has carried Africa. There they are half civilized, for years. I am happier in all the having walled towns and fixed laws. remains true to-day, "Cretans are al relations of life. The fact is, I am a And here in America they are almost ways liars." Among our highly-color uniformly intelligent. It would appear cated white Christians in America, unwise sympathy causes a child to Now my brother, if you want to that they have often instinctively ab- look at the tricks of trade, the social magnify triffing ills into great mistoruit, make up your mind that it re- stained from intermarriage with the falsehoods, the slavery to fashionable tunes, and helps to strengthen as with ures a struggle, and that you will blacks. I remember to have often heard amusements. When inherited pro cords the too ready selfishness of the ght it out. Be sure to ask God to them say in my childhood, "Don't clivities and present environment are heart. As an excellent writer said help you. "Don't you want it?" is want nothin' to do with them sho nuff fully taken into account, the differ but lately, "a saintly, unselfish woman frequently asked. Well, yes; I want black niggers." (b) There are black ence between our morality and that may have very disagreeable, selfish comething occasionally. A stick or Negroes, thoroughly black, who yet of the negro Christians will hardly children, even putting herself last;

lips, good forehead. These are evi- with ourselves, or hopeless concern Finally, again I say, I desire no dently distinct, not only from the ing them. credit for my success, but thank God first, but from the third class, and are We must make allowance and he for help. I pray God to bless this to apt to be larger and stronger than the patient, and work with all our might your child responds to you, even at a brown people. This second class are Some of those noble Northern Christ much earlier age than soft disciplinlikewise comparatively intelligent, tians who have been laboring among arians will admit. As a character in Many examples could be mentioned the Freedmen are at present showing a late book for girls energetically puts from personal observation. Sitting in discouragement. Perhaps they exa pulpit last fall, with four of the pected too much. Perhaps they imeading colored ministers of the state, agined that the faults of the Freed I noticed that one was brown, a sec- men were chiefly the result of slave but buman beings with immortant ond was black with good features, ery, and would disappear after a few souls, whose usefulness and happiness and the other two were mulatto. (c) years of freedom, partial education, in this world, and preparations for The typical Negro, with thick lips, and their own earnest and loving in another, may be greatly marred it not flat nose, protruding jaws, narrow and fluence. But alas! most of those lost by unwise training - Christian at retreating forehead, is entirely distinct faults came with their fathers from Work from the other two races, and vastly Africa, inherited from untold general depends upon our enduring to the inferior in point of intelligence. For ations. But the other day I read a From the Christian Secretary. end as the disciples of Christ. This my part, I never saw one of these who letter from a former pupil, who is a is the most obvious import of all the could be regarded as very intelligent, missionary on the Guinea coast, deinspired testimony. True, there are My observation of the difference be- scribing evils among the converts many promises made to those who gan in boyhood on the plantation, strikingly similar to those observed in may be called Christians, implying where I saw that two playmates, our own colored churches. It is a their absolute security, even beyond Henry and George, were tot more vast and difficult task to lift up the certain caus; will be followed by an the possibility of ever being left to strikingly unlike as to intelligence lower races of mankind into Christia more permanent, home-made pastors? the discourse. When I preached say in hopeless sorrow, "We are not than their parents; and Henry's famsaved." Jesus said of his sheep, ily were brown, while the others were and South, East and West, it is time lowed by a certain amount of harvest. "They shall never perish, neither shall of the third class. If the lifelong ob- to cease trying to shift blame upon And not only this, but the harvest any man pluck them out of my hand." servation thus begun has led to an each other's shoulders, and rise up will be the same kind of grain that is This is only one among many promises exaggeration of the difference between with solemn carnestness to face the sown If we sow wheat, we shall reap and assurances upon which believers these three great types, I should like mightiest problem that ever arose in a wheat; if the seed be barley, the haring the christian country. Our fathers, in vest will be barley. All believe this Southerners, to whom of late years I New England, in the Middle Colo- simple truth. There is, however, another aspect have mentioned this generalization, nies, and in the South, brought Afri- . Again, it is easy to believe that if of the case. Notwithstanding all that have promptly agreed that it was cor- can slaves to America for reasons of we sow but little, we have no right or thus said by the inspired writers, we rect. Now the extremely important their own, which it is impossible to reason to expect a large harvest. The

> acter and conduct. All sinful indul- coast of Congo and parts of Guinea. gence inevitably lessens the certainty It will not do to argue from the intel- things which are before. of having a place at God's right hand. | ligence of persons belonging to the Thus the apostle says, "If we sin wil- first or second class, to that of the knowledge of the truth, there remain- to the Laplander, or from the Chero-

mediately indicates the supposed laps- children were often playmates. This yes, and no. Never too sympathetic ful than They are themselves. They ing to be "unto perdition." He does was not in all respects good for either and tender under some circumstances mourn their own barrenness, and even not say that any one ever would thus race, but it materially improved the of her child's life; weakly, even trim ency those whose reapings are, evidraw back, or totally forsake the way intelligence of the slaves. On the inally so under others. to heaven, nor is there any reason to great plantatations, however, and es- And too often, as a result of this seem destroys of learning the secret believe that such a case has ever oc- pecially in the cotton, rice and sugar injudicious so them of the mother, of the success of their brethren and curred; but if it should occur, a hope- regions, only the house servants were grow many uncomfortable children; sisters. But it is no secret. There is thus privileged, while the great mass children who are always unaccounta- nothing mysterious in the fact that It must be exceedingly dangerous, of the negroes lived quite apart from bly to the mothers) ailing; children some Christians are larger reapers therefore, to presume upon safety the whites, destitute of such educat- who must ever be amused or waited than others. They are simply reapwithout enduring to the end in the ing contact, and fully maintaining upon by somebody; children who are ing as they have sown. If their works love and service of the Lord Jesus among themselves the horrid super- uncomfortably timed and who have are more abundant than others in the Christ. Surely it must be as perilous stitions and low moral sentiments small idea of helping themselves or as it is venturous, as unsafe as it is which they had brought from Africa. others. I do not now refer to what they have a corresponding faith. They unauthorized, to hold the opinion that It is often stated in the newspapers are usually known as spoilt chi dren, true Christians may "fall away," and that the negroes of some Southern who must be solaced with mother's why wonder if they reap much? be renewed again and again. There region are "relapsing" into barbarism: work-basket, the mantel ornaments, could not be a more effectual means but alas! a very large proportion of father's watch, or anything attainable believers. They have great faith in of keeping the truly converted in the them have been barbarians all the in the household, that their eiders God, and expect great results to folpath of life than the assurance that if while. When the United States may be allowed the boon of ten minthey should wholly forsake that path, forces took Beaufort, in South Caro- utes quiet, but in those homes where to always see the result of their sowthey must unavoidably perish forever. lina, several planters of that neigh- parents are in most respects endeav- ing especially at present. But they Such an asseveration ought to be a borhood brought up their hundreds ing to train their little ones aright; powerful incentive to vigilance and of slaves to Greenville (near the where bursts of passion, or arrant diligence, even such as characterized mountains), where I lived. It was freaks of mischief are duly punished; Paul when he could say, "I keep un- curious to see the aversion and con yet the gentle yielding of the mother God has not told us that we shall at der my body, and bring it into subject tempt with which our negroes regard- puts undue work on her already ways see just how large the reaping tion; lest that by any means, when I ed them. They were, indeed, thorhave preached to others, I myself ough savages, in aspect, in tone of should be a castaway." If Paul had voice, in ignorance and manners- Willie or Minnie are bid to do some vine assurance that the reaping will need of this care, who can be safe in always excepting the few who had trifling errand across the hall, or up. be in proportion to the sowing. And taking it for granted that there is no been houseservants. People who have stairs, and the little one demuts. If it be for God's glory that the sower danger of failing to be saved on the employed one of these old, well-trainpart of those who hope that they are ed house-servants must beware of or auntie, seeing the hesitation, is at least so much of it as it is possible supposing that the negroes in general very apt to yield to the disobliging in- for human eyes to see, he will permit There obviously is no one who may were like them. As well argue from dolence, and say, 'Oh! well, I'll go.' not wisely heed the ispired injunction, the inmates of a baronial castle in And the small feet lose the opportu-Let him that thinketh he standeth the Middle Ages to the peasants in

unto death, alone, can claim the your sensibilities delicately touched er doses and doctors, and grows with the bound of t meeting and its animal excitement. diarrhora, which a little firmness in tian beneficence. That would open There may be no true devotion in saying no might have prevented, to him a world of new ideas, and, if he would walk in the light thus diseither. There may be much true de-Some good people think that heath. sick children swallowing the needful Washville Christian Advocate.

worship of many negroes. Perchance the angels have a rather poor opinion terrors are much increased by the of your worship. And it may be that over sympathy of mo. I have not he who knows all things knows that the slightest doubt. both you and these poor degraded Bid your two-year-old Carrie to men do really love him, and are trying bring some article from the next to worship and serve him amid all your

there has been true conversion, when cheerily, and almost invariably the ions and hearing voices. Yet John to prelade your request by, "are you per last spring, and am very glad to vision, as described in his "Confes- ened room. Somebody must no up-

ing," or enduring to the end in the third race. They were more easily free by overruling a vast amount of little sowing results in little th of Christian fidelity. There are captured by the superior tribes, and human selfishness and passion in This is sold into slavery; and were also more long continued political

habitually maintaining Christian char- especially as they abounded along the dead. Forgetting the things which are by the common sense of the behind, let us reach forth to those minds, that Paul makes application of

Unwise Sympathy of Mothers.

devour the adversaries." Further- the negroes while held as slaves. In some who will be a little startled at

nity to spare the older ones, and the wee heart strengthens in its native of which even good Christians sow (3) In respect to religion among selfishness. Katie loves to cut paper sparingly, and that is benevalence, or

mother what she wants," you answer,

Moreover, even as to morality, we drink of water, somebody must put

They are beither angels nor toyy,

Sowing and Reaping.

As we have a right to expect that a

ave no right to expect salvation other- point is that the immense majority of justify, and useless now to censure, harvest may be large, according to the ise than by "patient continuance in the American Negroes are of this The God of our fathers has set them amount sown, but it remains true that

at to spiritual things. He therefore says: "He which soweth sparingly

shall reup also sparingly; and he which soweth bountifully, shall also Among the many able writers who reap bount fully." Hence those Chris certain fearful looking for of judg- (2) There was also an immense tingroom anent domestic, and espec- God need not be surprised, if they do, ment and fiery indignation which shall difference as to the improvement of ially maternal duties, there may be not reap such harvests of blessings as those do whose faith is great,

more, he represents God as saying, the grain country, especially on the the above caption.

"If any man draw back, my soul shall smaller plantations, they worked side Can a mother be too sympathetic." express a wonder why some Christians dently, greater than theirs. They

Great Christian workers are great low their labors. They do not expect pressed hands, and engrafts even dis- of what we have sown will be. It is agreeable habits on her children, enough for the sower to have the Di-Mother, or some tender-hearted sister shall see the extent of the harvest, or to his faith

But there is another kind

-put that side by side with the negro alarmed over the severe cramps and of the Bible, with reference to Chris-

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yer said to us not long since, "A lack the judgment to come. God is too of conviction on the part of Christians, prevents the progress of the creed of many a man's heart, though cause of Christ more than anything he may not avow it with his lios. else." His remark had special refer- Yet it determines his conduct. He is ence to Christian ministers. The re- inactive because he lacks a positive mark has the force of truth when conviction that sinners are in any applied to Christians in and out of real danger. The only active, earnthe pulpit.

The most interesting and important | persuaded that sinners are "already truths may be considered so true as condemned," and that they may be to lose all the force of truth and lie called to account at any moment, and buried in the soul with exploded and as death leaves them, so judgment discarded errors. This is true, la- will find them. When this conviction of souls to Christ. We all know much | cannot help being active, anxious, more than we practice. With many and zealous. Unbelief just here is Our knowledge needs to be transmu- will be commensurate with the depth abee, Plantersville, Feb. 24th .ted into deeper convictions.

Strong convictions precede earnest, to which sinners are exposed. persistent, successful effort in any convictions, only, accomplish much ideas and weak convictions in regard in any department of human endeavor. A man thoroughly persuaded of the importance of any thing is armed the secret reasoning of many Chriswith an incentive which prepares him tians. Efforts to rescue the lowest, for the highest doing and daring of most degraded, are for the most part which he is capable.

There are grave difficulties in the low and become too degraded to be way of leading sinners to Christ, reclaimed. The better class of men Difficulties which demand an amount | who lead moral lives are in no special o. patience and self-denial attainable | danger. Therefore there is no urgent save some" is the reason given by can be done, is to provide good edu-Paul why he was willing to suffer cational advantages. the loss of all things as a minister of These moral philosophers are fond regard the leading of the sinner to an unregenerate moral gentleman as bill, and it's none of your business." did. To them salvation is clothed workers in the vineyard of the Master. they labor and pray and urge, with persuaded, in the first place, that we all long-sufferring and doctrine, and are personally responsible for our the world, that as many as possible of probation ends with life; that

rescue a fellow creature from imbe equally as earnest and persistent. bers consider these things seriously. If we really believed that our children, our friends are exposed to ness of our conviction that they are really in any such condition as we profess to believe, more than want of profess to believe than want of profess less. The trouble is with our convictions. This is clear, for aside from two ministers without charges, have

Within the last twenty-four months the more we think of it the more Apphia, and Archippus our fellow mixed we get. Perhaps it is that we soldier, and to the church in thy

Lack of strong convictions explains

the inactivity of many professors. To

may be saved.

us to persistent labor and the most to think themselves upon the Lord, earnest endeavor to bring them to Christ, if with strong convictions we "the Master to open a door," how willing they were to enter, how they were to enter, how they

velop the fact that we question the dence. Most beautiful, lovely, docile to oppose it.—From an experience of "to the twelve tribes which are scattruth of one or more of the articles of Christian faith. Each may determine We felt badly, afterwards, when we learned that they had been quite to oppose it.—From an experience of a quarter of a century with a prohibitory statute resolutely enforced, the citizens generally appreciate its beneficiate clearly that it was for himself where his weakness is. learned that they had been quite fits, and wish to make it a part of among the twelve tribes.

They pervert the doctrine of pre. They had been trying to prize open ministers not predants but mediants but mediants but ministers not predants but ministers are ministers and ministers are

ly better than their creeds imply, so them in a different way from the way indefinite period and that he has ac- address, is an argument for Christian Some professors may be found

shifting all personal responsibility for comfortableness of the position and ners on to the soveriegnty of God. | the amount of the salary may have faith that the Lord will do much, and entrance on the part of some who their convictions on this point must are waiting so patiently and so debe changed before they can be active pendently on the Master. or anxious in regard to the salvation of men and women. Strong convic- cant. tions of personal responsibility for sinners lie at the root of all efficiency and activity in the Lord's vineyard. To be diligent, patient and persistent in working for the salvation of men, we need a conviction that there is as close a relationship between cause and effect in spiritual as in natural husbandry. As we sow, so shall we reap. There is the same incentive to diligence in the one sphere as in the

est workers are those who are fully

to the nature of sin.

futile, because they have fallen too

vide for the relief of indigent ministers. We call especial attention to it. He has found ten aged men of God who have been faithful laborers and three aged women, relicts of true men other, and a deep rooted conviction days. He requests pastors in all the of this fact is essential to success. churches to present the matter and to A more fatal want of conviction with many has respect to the future condition of mankind. They do not believe with any depth of conviction, that it will finally fare with the wicked suffer? They have worked until their as the Bible teaches. They hold strength is exhausted in the service school. themselves orthodox, but an honest questioning of their hearts will reveal a false sentimentalism in reference to We are glad to know that the commerciful to damn men eternally, is the

FIELD NOTES.

mands of the case.

of the committee appointed to pro-

We are sorry to know that Bro. Woodfin has been called to South Carolina by the serious illness of his throne, after the descent of the Holy sister. Dr. Yates, of Shanghai, China, was 64 years old Jan. 8 .-Richmond College has forty-four ministerial students.---Rev. W. mentably so, concerning the leading thoroughly possesses a Christian he P. Blake, who succeeds Dr. Buckner as missionary among the Indians, will enter upon his work in April.-"The supper given here last Wednesof us what we know in reference to lulling so many into inactivity. We day night for the purpose of raising leading sinners to the Savior is not may be sure that the earnestness and money to pay for the organ, netted much more than a matter of hearsay, assiduity of our Christian endeavors nearly thirty dollars."- W. N. Huck-Rev. E. B. Teague, D. D., will deliver of our convictions as to the dangers the address to the graduating class of Howard College on Commencement Another cause of indifference and Day, Wednesday, June 13th .great undertaking. Men of strong s'othfulness may be found in false "We had a delightful meeting at Elim on the subject, they might have writchurch, Lewis station, on the fourth ceived by experience, and there are in his providence, or the Holy Spirit | would naturally expect to find either The following very nearly expresses at the next meeting."- J. E. Bell, Georgiana. - Rev. Jas. Hogan, Bibbyille: You have our sincere thanks. Shall be glad to comply with your request if we can, "Ministers are Men" is a gem worth two readings .- W.E.Lloyd, Auburn .--The late Edwin D. Morgan left an

estate valued at \$7,000,000, and his bequests to excellent charities amount only under the stimulus of the pro- demand for concern, or pressing to \$795,000, besides \$29,000 to faithfoundest convictions. "That I might | need for work. About the best that | ful clerks and household servants. Rev. J. H. Curry has resigned the pastorate of Garrison Avenue church, St. Louis. Cause, ill-health. -"A Christian Home for Ine-Christ. His innermost soul was filled of the word character, and by char- briate Ladies!" The late Wm. E. and moved with the deep, abiding acter they mean more a respectable Dodge bought a four story building conviction that men are exposed to exterior than regeneration. They in New York City, to be furnished for the relief of women who are inethe pains and penalties of a fearful, fail to make the proper distinction briates habitual drunkards. It is unending wrath to come. He was between holiness and sin. With them sad to think such an institution is persuaded that Jesus came into the sin is a thing of degrees. In its worst needed. It sometimes happens called to be saints, with all that in

world to save sinners. Just there forms it is bad, but in its modified that impertinence is paid back in its two thoughts penetrating the center forms it is not so bad as to expose dolph was leaving a country tavern, chambers of his heart moulded his men to everlasting punishment. They the landlord said, "Mr. Randolph, conduct and account for his marvel- forget that sin is sin in any of its which way are you going?" 'The lous career. So important did he forms and will just as certainly damn gruff Virginian replied, 'I've paid my Christ, that he would have accounted the most degraded wretch. Regento a cross-road, and, not knowing Half an hour later, Randolph came the salvation of one soul a sufficient eration not education is the Christian which to take, sent his servant back recompense for all he endured in his idea. Feeble, false convictions con- to inquire. The landlord replied, wonderful, perilous life. Christian cerning sin and its remedy prevent Tell Mr. Randolph that he has paid men of strong convictions feel as he many from becoming efficient, earnest his bill, and he can take which road he pleases." - Dr. F. M. Law with weightiest significance. To If we would become patient, faith- and begins his work the first Sunday them, "to be dead in trespasses and ful, successful laborers for the salva- in March. He was a most successful sins is a terrible reality. Therefore tion of our fellows, we must be fully pastor there for several years, and resigned against the earnest protest of many brethren, to take charge of another work. Under changed circumstrive to let the light that is in them fellow menth; at sinners are exposed stances he cannot expect as great shine out into the moral darkness of to eternal damnation; that the period success now, but he is one of the very best pastors in the State, and will do about all that any man could, there or elsewhere. Success to both church

"We have heard of a great

number of good Christian people, is a

and pastor. - Texas Baptist Herald. Our creed states these four points positively, and with a clearness that many Chinese puzzles, but the hardpending physical danger, who would cannot be misunderstood, yet the est one to guess lives in Washington. not exert himself to the utmost, and want of conviction just here is the Minister from China to this great in the first epistle to Timothy, that work with all his might even at the what is multiplying the men and Republic. He is a very wealthy man, bishops and deacons are the only sacrifice of ease and comfort and women in the churches who are do- but he actually lives in the land of officers of the churches of Christ. property? If the things of faith were ing less than nothing, and worse than show without any show at all. He as real to them as are the objects of nothing for the salvation of sinners. does not buy his books by their bindsight their efforts to save souls would It will be well if ministers and memings nor his pictures by the square foot, which makes some wealthy citi-

"there is none righteous, no not

DR. POTTER, called from Springthe dangers which we so confidently field to Dudly Street Baptist church, announce in our creed, would we not Boston, accepting, said: "I have be more diligent, persistent and anx- heard no divine voice say: 'Go.' I be used in champagne suppers and ious in our endeavors to bring them have had no vision of duty. I did equipages and flunkies well calculated the Lord Jesus Christ. to Christ? We are not so selfish, so not expect them. I have simply to make the people stare and posihard-hearted as to allow them to asked the Master for a clear head, a tively turn green with envy. Does sink down to perdition without doing candid judgment, an open mind, with this poor pagan think he can teach us everything possible to prevent so an honest desire to know what is the philanthropy? Now, the puzzle is to son." terrible a catastrophe. The feeble- best for me and mine. That may know what our duty is in view of this

grace there is natural benevolence visited us. We were interested to notice how dependent they seemed sufficient in our constitutions to urge use two ministers without charges, have the theory and no practice, while house."

These are all the epistles of Paul — Fx.— "Maine is resolved upon except his epistle to the Hebrews," willing they were to enter, how they are passed it with only three-dissent- of the Jews A careful self-examination will de- loved to follow the leading of Provi- votes. Neither political party wishes The epistle of James, addressed

Most Christians will find themselves persistent in attempts to help thematical part of the three selves into places where neither the Lord nor the people wanted them.

Into make it a part of their example is worthy of imitation in other States.

The first epistle of Peter was "to the strangers scattered throughout Pontus, Galatia, Cappadocia, Asia and the strangers scattered throughout points."

inconsistent is human nature. Yet no creed is entirely inoperative. What a man thinks, if he holds it with any strength of conviction, will influence his life and shape his conduct.

The great strength of conduct in they wish to go. How easy it is to follow when led where we want to go! How patiently some men can wait for "a door to be opened," while they are trying to open a number that are fast closed against them!

The great Shepherd stand by and lead truth, "—a Christian man.

The great Shepherd stand by additested to the preciated, not only by his church, but by the brotherhood throughout the city, who have high hopes of a strong unterest being built up at Palmetto street under his leadership. May the Great Shepherd stand by and lead truth,"—a Christian man.

The grief of the wish to go. How easy it is to follow when led where we want to go! How patiently some men can wait for "a door to be opened," while they are trying to open a number that are fast closed against them! Sometimes, the prominence and They do so little because they have something to do with promptness of church of Columbus, Ga. Rey. addresses of all the epistles, and they of the Adams Steet church, Mont- clearly, gomery, last Sunday. --- Dr. D. D. Jones, of Snow Hill, Ala., passed churches and to eminent individual We never had much patience with through Selma last week on his way to New York, to avail himself of the advantages afforded past graduates in acter of the churches. They were IN ANOTHER column will be found | the medical colleges. He will be aban appeal from Br.s. Harris, chairman | sent several months.

The Address to the Epistles.

The salutatory addresses of Epistles in the New Testament, show a few facts of importance very clearly, The majority of books produced by men are written for the whole public of God, who need and deserve assist- into whose hands it is wished that ance. He asks for five hundred dol- they may come. But very many lars to be contributed within thirty books are written to and for special classes of men. The majority of medical books are written for the medical profession; the same is true take collections. We would empha- of law books-they are written for size this appeal. Thirteen faithful, lawyers; and the higher order of indigent, aged servants of our Master scientific books are prepared with need help. Shall they be allowed to special regard to men of aspirations in that direction. School books are written for teachers and students in

> these things? And so it may be insisted that this inquiry is worthy of especial consideration when we enter on the study of the Epistles of the New Testament. These books or letters were written after the ascension of our Savior to his mediatorial Spirit, after the Gospel of Christ had made great headway in the world, after the church had reached its full apostolic formation, and after the pothe church was arranged, and when the apostolic evangelists were rapidly planting the kingdom of Christ in all the known world. There were many schools of philosophy, many parties of men, many nations of people, and many sects of religion in the world, and these New Testament writers might have addressed any one ot these divisions of men; so far as we could know without information ten for one and any one of these classes of the world's people. And if God in his inspiration, directed the atten tion of the apostlic writers to any single class or sect of people, it is certainly a matter of no trifling importance that we should know who hey were, what was their character, organic order, doctrine, ordinances, distinctiveness, and purposes in life, and what were their hopes for eter-

The first epistle in our arrangement of the New Testament was written by Paul "to all that be in Rome, beloved of God, called to be saints,' with the salutation, "Grace to you, and peace, from God our Father and the Lord Iesus Christ," It was writ ten distinctly to a single church of Christ-the church in Rome. The first epistle to the Corinthians

was written "unto the church of God which is at Corinth, to them needful changes and let us become don't fail to send the names. that are sanctified in Christ Jesus, every place call upon the name of Jesus Christ our Lord, both theirs and ours;" with the salutation, "Grace be unto you, and peace, from God Christ." This epistle, which is usu of the district meeting held with to the Corinthian church, has the gen- a proposition to consider the proprieeral character of being written to "all that in every place call upon the name of Jesus Christ." The second the church of God which is at Corinth, with all the saints which are in takes charge of the church at Bryan, all Achaia." Corinth was the chief city of Achaia, but the church in Corinth was not the only church in Achaia. These epistles were intended for all the churches in all Achaia. written not to any single church, but "unto the churches of Galatia,"

The epistle to the Ephesians was addressed "to the saints which are at Ephesus, and to the faithful in Christ esus

The epistle to the Philippians was addressed "to all the saints in Christ Jesus which are at Philippi, with the bishops and deacons." Here is a The epistle to the Colossians was

addressed "to the saints and faithful brethren which are at Colosse." The first epistle to the Thessalozens wonder how in the world he does nians was addressed "unto the is in God the Father, and in the Lord Nan, which, in the opinion of a great | Jesus Christ.'

> people, is "unto the church of the to their interest to unite with us,) and I shall be clean; wash me and I Thessalonians in God our Father, and The first epistle to Timothy is ad-

dressed "unto Timothy, my own son in the faith." And the second is -us Americans-a lesson in true "to Timothy, my dearly beloved The epistle to Titus, is "to Titus, Bethel Baptist Association.

isters, not pedants, but men who knowledge of God the Father, through

The Baptist State Convention held

him."-M. G. Hudson, Mobile, Murch The epistle of Jude is addressed Fund," which contains this clause, ard.—Rev. S. M. Provence, of "to them that are sanctified by God Natchez, Miss., has accepted a call to the Father, and preserved in Jesus the pastorate of the First Baptist Christ, and called." These are the W. A. Therrell was installed as pastor indicate a few important things very

1. They were written to Christian Christians. 2. They indicate the distinct char-

composed of professing Christians. 3. They had but two sorts of officers-bishops and deacons. 4. Every church was distinctly an ndependent body, and intended to be complete in itself as a church of

Christ 5. There was a unity of faith, organization, character, nature, and work, which made these churches all of one kind, all in fellowship with each other, and all receiving the same Word of God: and this Word was their bond of union, making them one people in Christ Jesus their Lord.

"Several Things."

J. J. D. R.

EDITORS ALABAMA BAPTIST :am aware, brother editor, that this caption has frequently appeared in that we shall have some correct idea cially, at least, and sincerely hope of the parties addressed in the work. that I am keeping pace both mentalbefore last, I found myself able to give forty dollars for Christian and benevolent purposes. Out of last year's income. I have already given, for said purposes, sixty dollars without reaching the end. Under the system my income has nearly doubled in one year. (See explanation of system by Rev. F. A. Horton, in the ALABAMA BAPTIST of Feb. 22.) My outlook I consider much improved sition of the permanent ministry in Linden has assumed an encouraging every way. Recently, the work at prospect. The brethren and friends have rallied to pastoral support and contributed, for last year's work, a little above one hundred dollars. Considering the heavy contributions for building a church, during the same period, I feel confident they will not allow any more associational

funds devoted to this place. In the second place, I wish to call attention to the constitution of Bethel Association. As it was made the The Southern Baptist Convention at some glaring errors, or a wordy, cumbrous document, so lengthy and obscure as to need to be retouched by can neither wrest nor pervert, we will us at once your names. undertake something that inspiration reconciled to them, (as I suppose others will view the constitution as I do,) before the association reassembles. Otherwise, a great deal of time

may be consumed to no purpose. In the third place, I was pleased our Father, and from the Lord Jesus to notice, in the reported proceedings ally treated as if addressed exclusively Peniel church in the Second District, ty of forming a new association. Not that I have a desire to be rid of the brethren of the lower district, but Corinthian epistle is addressed "unto that Bethel Association occupies too much territory. From McKindley to Jackson is seventy-five miles, which is about an average length, and from the Bigbee river at Nanafalia to the I said I would not miss having it for Alabama river at Cliffton is forty any consideration. miles, which is about an average width. I have long thought that the The epistle to the Galatians was churches would be rendered more efficient under two organizations. The second district embraces all the territory between these rivers south of the Nanafalia and Cliffton road, which would form a body sufficiently numerous and strong for aggressive would leave the old Bethel few in cleansed that he might be clean. numbers and less in comparative We don't know his name, but he is forcible recognition of the fact, as pensated to a considerable extent, if water. (and I think the arrangement advantagious to the churches named) Fellowship and the churches at Demopolis, Macon station, Uniontown and takes away the stains of guilt which, perhaps Providence of Cahaba Associan would unite with us.

Bethel would then have a territory sure its destruction. This washing buy them. He gives \$100,000 per church of the Thessalonians, which to Demopolis, thence across the and must be repeated for every transcountry to the Alabama river not far gression. This is the washing asked below Selma and we would not object for by David from the depths of his And the second epistle to the same if our Selma brethren should find it broken heart. "Perge me with hyssop thence to Chifton and again to Nan. shall be whiter than snow." This is afalia. This arrangement would give the washing so gloriously pledged in us ample territory and a body that the words of John: "The blood of Jecould soon be rendered strong and sus Christ, His Son, cleanseth us from efficient. As the lower district has all sin." This is the washing portrayed taken the initiative in this, we will fall by Paul in those memorable, exultant ruption, as that it shall always sub-

are we Christians? We confess that fellow laborer; and to our beloved bears no relation whatever to the gracious help. Thus are cleansed bears no relation whatever to the gracious help. Thus are cleansed church fexcluding him. Already I the founts of thought and feeling. must reserve my thoughts upon this might have: "Create in me a clean point for a future consideration.

F. H. McGill. Linden, Ala., Feb. 24, 1883.

"The statistics given below, taken from the Watchman, but originally compiled for the Interior, disclose some interesting facts regarding the denominational colleges of this country. As will be seen, the Baptist colleges, whilst they have the best property and more students, have comparatively less endowment than ple that knoweth not the Law is aceither of the other four denomina-

To the Baptists of Alabama. "He that Givern to the Poor Leadeth to the

it Huntsville in 1882, adopted the

report on "Aged and Infirm Ministers

"We also recommend that a committee, consisting of three brethren, of which Bro. J. G. Harris shall be chair. are treasured, word for word, in our man, be appointed, to which this work shall be referred, with instructions to prosecute it by such methods and means as may be deemed most efficient and practicable." Since that Convention, I have used every effort to ascertain the number of superannuated ministers within the State, who The Drift of Dootrine and Practice. are beneficiariers of this benevolence. find thus far, scattered over the State, ten aged and infirm ministers who are in destitute circumstances, tion among Baptists, resulting in perand who are objects of our care and support. The ages of these preachers anti-missionary Baptists, was succeedrange from sixty-five to eighty years. ed by a lull, in which controversy be- the earth was not its birthplace; its Each one was faithful to his steward- tween Baptists and Pedobaptists, be- origin belongs to an earlier age and to ship, until physically disabled. I find came a marked feature of the times. a higher sphere. Angels led the way three aged widows, relicts of deceased In this controversy, an exhaustive in transgression and were the first

isfied a plan will be adopted that will same as above directed, and Brother Bailey will acknowledge the receipt in the ALABAMA BAPTIST.

We are not asking for much; a few

consider the wants of these our dear their relief. J. G. HARRIS,

Chairman Committee. Livingston, Ala.

Waco, Texas, May 9, 1883.

TO ALL DELEGATES AND VISITORS: Dear Brethren: The Baptists and citizens of Waco earnestly desire to the more lucid pen of the latter half | give you a joyous welcome and enterof the nineteeth century; but on the tainment worthy of yourselves and contrary we behold it couched in fif. | the great cause you represent. We teen brief articles, so pointed and can easily furnish homes for 1,000 clear that it is difficult to imagine brethren and sisters, provided you how any one could mistake its mean- send your names immediately to the ing. On the other hand, how less undersigned committee. But failing could have been said, in setting forth | to do this you will subject us to imthe mutual obligation of the churches, mense toil, confusion and mortifica-I am unable to see. If we undertake | tion and perchance yourselves to great to procure a document which men inconvenience. Please, therefore, send

If you expect to stay with some professes not to have done. Howev- friend or relative it is equally imporer, if the committee appointed to this tant for us, in assigning homes for work of revision, should view the others, to have your name and the subject in a different light, it would name of the friend. Bring your wives, be well for them to point out the sisters and daughters if you wish, but

A. M. HARRIS, J. E. ELGIN. T. B. Cox. F. L. CARROLL, F W. VEASY, . T. MARTIN, L. W. BAGBY, Committee.

Waco, Feb. 22, 1883. Correction. Dear Baptist: You make me

B. H. CRUMPTON. Mobile, March 22, 1883.

your last week's copy, to say: "I

would not miss'leaving Bro. Lee's state-

ment for any consideration, whereas

The Two Washings.

The old saying, cleanliness is next to godliness, expresses a great deal less than the whole truth which is, "Godliness is cleanlines." And the work. It is true, this arrangement godly man is one who has been Now this cleansing is accomplished by the Holy Spirit with blood and

1. The blood is "the precious blood of Christ," the "Lamb without blemish and without spot," and it remaining upon the soul at the judg-The ment seat, would necessitate and heir to the name and constitution of words: "Who is he that condemneth?

tried in the fire. or even while treason lurks within. have made this article too long and This washing David begged that he hesitatingly and universally received; heart, O God! and renew a right spirit within me." And Paul says: "Christ also loved the church and fil the conditions of a problem; it may gave himself for it, that he might be shown that interpretations have crept into the text of Holy Writ; it ing of water by the Word, that he might present it to himself a glorious may be conceived that the integrity church, not having spot or wrinkle, or sence of the veritable words of God; any such thing, but that it should be but the gift of God to man, in the holy and without blemish." To "restimony of Jesus," will no more be Nicodemus, "a ruler of the Pnarisees," taken away, than Jesus himself. Nor that proud religious sect whose contemptuous sentiment was, "This peo-"Alp or Appenine;" or the consciouscursed," Jesus said, and through him ness of the regenerated soul cease to to all his fellows: "Except a man be testify to the excellency and power house, the church is the angels' teach They pervet the doctrine of predestination so as to lesson the sense
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fected must be as complete as if there Angel Apostasy. had been a new birth. To his disciples the Master said: "Now are ye clean through the words I have spok-

into the youthful paradise, and crea-

After the fall, Adam was, as man i

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like angels, he would have been ex

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demption. It is better to be redeemed

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deemed man occupies a better posi-

tion than the unfallen man. The re-

deemed man's salvation is more as-

sured than that of Adam the perfect

probationer. The fall only carried

man from a state of probation to a

state of condemnation. The great

adversary caused the fall, but the fall

brought the great advocate. The

second Adam brought back more than

was lost in the first. The coming

desotation looked on the coming de-

liverer. Satan did not destroy Adam,

he only tempted him; he could do no

more, and he did that much to Christ.

It is not the devil's temptation that

destroys man, it is man's yielding to

the devil's temptation. Men are self

destructionists, and all who perish die

and capacities, and both bear the im-

age of the Creator. They differ in

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and that flesh wall lowers his position

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festation. In his low estate man

might be called an embryo angel; but

since man never becomes an angel

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time he was made a little lower, now

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en unto you." The water is the Word. Let us wash therein and be clean. Before creation we have no ange "Let the word of Christ dwell in biography. If we had such a history you richly," is an admonition of of the fall of the angels, as we have apostolic wisdom too little heeded in of the fall of man, it might unravel these latter days. How few passages much mystery. There seems to be a wide chasm between the fall of man memorie-! and how little there is of and the fall of angels. There seems private and earnest meditiation on to be a chapter wanting; and the histhe truths brought down from above tory of the defeat of man appears to by no less a person than the eternal demand the history of the conqueror of man. But we cannot trace the Georgetown, S. C. march of evil from its outset, nor the history of Satan back and beyond Eden. Abruptly the tempter appears upon the scene; sudden his irruption

manent division into missionary and and that of a countless posterity.

The period of doctrinal disputa-

ministers who fell with their armor literature of the subjectwas produced, sinners. No provision was made for on and their face to the enemy. beginning with popular views, and their recovery, for the reason that all These aged sisters are equally deserve culminating in productions of the was holy around and without them; ing of our care and support. Conse most scholarly order. That subject, there was no external force to tempt quently the total number we now re- is very much off the tapis now, and or imp l; they fell from purity and port, including both sexes, is thir- the question of inspiration occupies perfection without provocation. teen. I have no doubt there are the field. This question has been others who will be reported before imported from Germany, where schol- of his own will, but was attacked by the meeting of our next Convention. arship is largely recognized as the a powerful adversary from without, I have received contributions from a arbiter of truth, in exclusion of Chris- and a strong temptation from without few sources -- amounting to fifty dol- tian consciousness. Both, are neces- helped to carry him down. But an lars - which amount I have distrib- sary to safe interpretation. There is gels had no temptation from without, of Him to whom we all belong. Shall

When we undertake the reading of we not care for them for his sake and we not care for them for his sake and we not care for them for his sake and we pursue to relieve the present needs at things in best line to be an appropriate to be appropriate to be an appropriate to be an appropriate to be appropriate of the church. It is considered best,! acter of Jesus of Nazareth, can never not, as man, through an outside mittee has devised a plan, to be pre- For whom was it written? What class ly and spiritually. I attribute success Rev. T. M. Bailey, at Marion, within men immeasurably above the conceptrophic was a first and spiritually. There was a tion for contributions, to be sent to character drawn by illiterate fisher- head, but each sinned personally and the next thirty days. We want tions of Homer, or Milton, or Dante, vast difference between man's apos-\$500.00, to be distributed, as soon as however the two latter may be aided tasy and angels' apostasy that of practicable, to relieve the present by revelation. If superadded there angels was far more heinous. This wants; and at the Convention to be have been experienced the conscious. difference, in the mind of Deity, was ness of sin forgiven, and the love of so vast that it cut off angels from all God shed abroad in the heart, he w: recovery. meet the demands of this benevoient ever tossed, the soul can never be Adam was "made a little lower than enterprise. We most earnestly re- loosed from its moorings. Unbelief, the angels, crowned with glory and quest every pastor to take up a collec- skepticis n, may harrass such a mind, honor; he gave to him dominion over tion among his members within the in the contemplation of the strange the works of his hands, and pur ah next thirty days, and forward the things and apparently conflicting, things under his feet. This is a found in the Bible, but the needle, photograph of sinless unfallen Adam, however disturbed, for a time, will and is literally true. The beasts of oscillate about the pole of truth till the field were at peace with him; the your words or demeanor counteract t settles back. This is our hope in animal procession passed, and Adam dollars from each church will supply reference to some admirable men for touched the striped tiger, stroked king the time in darkness, and guided less lion's mane and gave to each his name In this paper, we have simply given by Christian consciousness, than the He could partake of all the trees in speculations of learning. The absence the garden except one; the tree of aminer. of Christian consciousness, among knowledge was forbidden, to test his German theologians, pursuing their obedience. brethren and sisters, and come to calling as a profession, and without the call of the Spirit, has been the to-day, a discrowned monarch; his for the Master: source of their mischievous specula- sceptre has departed and much of his Railroad managers in America tions. Perhaps, for similar reasons, dominion has passed into the hands are giving fresh attention to the cost the Drs. Smith of Scotland and of the enemy. Now he is not God's of stops and starts in the running England, Thomas of Chicago, and vice-gerent on earth but a pensioner trains. It would seem from some of

by degrees with these extremists.

Apropos of the inspiration ques-

tion, I am reminded by another idea

in reference to safe interpretation.

In a conference of ministers, in the State of New York, many years ago, the question was by appointment discussed as to the amount of learning that ought to be required for induction into the ministry. Some argued as the rule, that a thorough course in College and Seminary, or its equivalent, ought to be demanded; some that a sound Collegiate or Academic course, with respectable acquaintance with theology, ought to suffice; some, that less than this would often do, where evidences of earnestness and application existed. Oncken, the 'German apostle," as he has been called, was in this country at the time, and present in the conference. When all were done he arose and concluded the discussion, by simply adding that common sense, was the main thing needed in a minister. Yes, common sense, will save a man from wild speculation, from discussing things he does not understand, from coming to rash conclusions, from riding hobbies. Add a little conscience, and a deep Christian experience, and you will have something like an Andrew Fuller, who, with his very moderate learning, was a match for the greatest theologians of his age. It has been more than hinted, that men unlearned in the classic and Oriental tongues have no business dabbling in high questions of interpretation. This may be so, in a sense. Such men can do little indeed in the sphere of verbal interpretation, much less in settling the text of the inspired documents. They feel safe in relegating these things to acknowledged scholars. But on questions of common sense, they may be as much at home, as their learned brethren. For instance, they can see as clearly how far Jesus and the Apostles have quoted and endorsed the Old Testament Scriptures, as anybody else. When the eunuch read from the fifty-third chapter of Isaiah, and "Philip began at the same Scripture and preached unto him Jesus," they are as well prepared as others to determine whether Philip really applied the things there written to Jesus of Nazareth, or treated them as a part of Jewish history, of which he made a mere illustration. Their common sense may settle the question, whether we are at sea, when told that there is a human as well as a divine element in Scripture, or whether it is not likely that God having given a revelation for the salvation of man, will not so preserve it from human intermixture and corserve its purpose, nay, come out of we coin a word and call him a Chrysthe crucible of criticism like gold olis Immortalist.

We have no fears for the citadel of truth, however assailed from without The geologist may compel another interpretation of some terms in the Darwinism may seduce a few gifted minds even, with a brilliant theory suffering are greater. scripture assignment. Angels, who are as flames of fire, who have the winds in their wings, fly to the rescue and delight to minister unto the heirs of God is made known by the church unto principalities and powers." That is, the church is the angels' school

of angels; and then he will have more than an angel's capacit, an angel's kindly watch their agures and essente promptpower, an angel's loveliness, an an-lin.

gel's purity. Look at the divine esimate and scripture assignment. Redeemed men, the illustrious ones of creation, stand out first in order and highest in position, the breathing, ourning images of God-head forever. Well may we ask, "What is man that Thou art mindful of him?"

Oxford, Ala. Hints and Helps to Preachers.

1. Be punctual; start early; be on the pot a little before time; and be ready as the hand of the clock points to the hour. It is neither pleasant nor profitable for members of a congregation to see the preacher rush in five minutes after time, hurry into the pulpit or desk, and give out the first hymn while he wipes the perspiration from his brow. 2. Select your lessons and hymns

tures made in the very image of God at once destroy their own happiness beforehand. It looks badly to see a preacher turning over hymn book or Bible as if uncertain what to anriedly are very apt to be unsuitable.

3. Speak slowly and distinctly rather than loudly. If you begin quickly and loudly, you leave no room for variation of Voice. 4. Handle Bible and hymn book reverently. Don't throw them about

or turn them over as if they were a ledger or a cash book. s. Avoid a pompous style in prayer, Let your sentences be simple and your words plain. Let them, as far as

possible, express wants likely to be felt by your congregation. Remember that you not only pray for your nearers, but on their behalf—that is, in their name. You are, for the time 6. Do not let your notices mar the leff of he your preaching; give them our after sermon, and in as few

hymn (s mistake; to is a long prayer. discourse, and I thour closing words of prayer have the same influence. 7. Don't gossip after service. A shake of the hand, and a few words of kindly and judicious talk with such of your congregation as you may be whatsoever is more than these cometh

The following from the S. S. Times s worthy of the attentive perusal of all who are actively engaged in work

often tells more upon others than

what he says. - Lax Preacher, in Ex-

on nature Instead of ruling the the more careful estimates, that there erratic, and followed the lead of two world, he is ruled; and "we see not is more of waste in this line than in now all things under his feet." Now any other in railway service. More nating large portions of the Old the beasts are at war with him; wind, power is called for, and more is Testament as human, taking position, water, fire, lightning, earthquakes and wasted, in the slowing and stopping elements are ready to destroy him. and starting of the machinery than in He conquers elements by slow pro the free play of that machinery, at its cess, but has not yet conquered a greatest speed. This is a truth that peace or gained the mastery. Even has been long noted in the use of earth bristles with thorns and thistles, mental and moral maghinery. Every and like a ferocious step-mother te- student, every thinker and writer, fuses to give her children bread only knows that there is no such strain in Before his fall Adam could ext of quent interruptions. Every intellithe tree of life; after his fall he was kent observer of Sunday-school methnot allowed to touch it. Why? Be- ods knows that intermissions in the cause it was not lawful for a sinful in the school sessions, or in the teachman to touch it. The life-three would ers meetings, the interruptions of the have restored to Adam all the life he series by recesses and vacations, taxes had lost, and carried him back to his the machinery and wastes power as happy estate, which was not now no other strain can. And the same truth is marked in the progress of "If sin originated spontaneously personal character. The man who is in heaven in the heart of one of the "always sinning and always repenthighest angels wou d'it not have orige ling" in his moral course, racks his inated in Paradise in the heart of one moral nature to very little purpose. lower than the angels?" And if per. He who starts off with a full head of fect angels fell from heaven without steam every new year and birthday, a tempter, is it any wonder that a and then breaks up at the first way perfect man fell from Eden with a station which comes in sight, only to tempter? Man was just as likely to wart and stop again all the way fall without a tempter as angels, and through the year, is worth very little if he had done so then his sin would! either for a through train, or for an have been similar to angels' and then, accomm dation. It was said of Isace, as the child of promise, that, as he grew, he 'went going;' and that is the best way for any child of promise who is on the right track-to go going, instead of to go stopping and starting,

starting and stopping again. "Are there men there?" was the noble answer of the Christian natives of Raiatea, whose friends tried to dissuade them from going as missionaries to New Guinea, telling them that there were serpents, wild beasts and pestilence there. "If there are men there," they said, "we will go,"

Witty sayings are as leasily lost as the pearls slipping off a broken string, but a word of kindness is seldom

spoken in vain. It is a seed which, even when dropped by chance, springs up a flower True glory takes root, and even Man, now lower than angels, shall spready; all false pretences, like flow-

be made equal unto angels. Both ers, fall to the ground; nor can any have the same attributes, properties counterfeit last long. - Cicero. MARRIED.

Feb. 25th, 1883, at the residence of the bride's father, in Bullock county, by Eld. M. N. Eley, Rev. Charles Crawley and Miss er," all of which is done away hereafter. Man is walled in by the flesh, M. E. Cope.

Deaths in Alabama. In Mobile, John McGlynn,

In Mobile, James H. Wylle, In Mobile, John T. Huggins, In Jacksonville, Alfred Hoke, In Mobile, Mrs. Ellen Becker, In Choctaw county, J. J. Allen. In Mobile, Mrs. Cornella Hazard. In Mobile, Mrs. Sarah B. Sturges. At Fort Deposit, Miss Sallie Little. Near Athens, Rev. S. H. William In Choctaw county, James E. Grey. in Talladega county, Thomas Burk. Near Cross Keys, Alfred Thompson. In Jackson county, James Roden, Sr. In fackson county, Wm. L. Holland. At Abbeville, Mrs. Charles L. Laney. In Jackson county, Mrs. Mary Prator. Near Marion, Mrs. Martin T. Sumper. At Bayou le Batre, Dr. Aimie Garmond. Near Tayloe's Station, Carrie L. Hudson, In Mobile, child of George and Emma

In Lownder county, child of Hugh R. In Columbiana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norris.

In Shelby county, child of Mr. and Mrs. M. Crenshaw At Bandera Texas, Maj. Thomas H; of salvation. "The manifold wisdom Price, of Mobile. At Eufaula, infant of Mr. and Mrs. P. Dehoney, of Marion. In Montgomery, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William France.

In Port Sullivan, Texas, daughter of C.R. and Jennie Lester, formerly of Jacksonville.

on the outer circle.

After the flesh-pressure is taken off man's powers spring out beyond those to June 35, significantly John Smith to June 35, significantly John Smith to June 27th, 1835. Subscribers will save as THE DATE to which your subscription

Edwardsville wants street lamps

Marion is to have a skating rink.

Butler now has a good blacksmith,

Union Springs wants a musical club.

Bullock has a county bridge builder.

Talladega has letter boxes on the street.

The Union Springs journal has suspended,

Greenville now closes all saloons on Sun-

Eli Crim has returned from Texas to Ca-

The oil mill at Eutaw has commer

The cemetery at Uniontown needs clean-

The court house in Montgomery needs re-

Chancery court for Bullock county begins

The Ashland Banner has been revived and

Capt, T. J. Cox, is to start a newspaper at

David Weil, of Montgomery, lost his sta-

J. H. Hannon, of Clanton, has made ar

There are twenty prisoners in the Perry

T. Farron has been elected marshal

The Madison county grand jury returned

The Paptist church at Deatsville will soon

Calhoun county gave a majority of 1,200

A great many coal miners are coming to

The Methodist church at Columbia is to

Joe Allen has been elected deputy mar-

The Montgomery city court grand jury re-

The Good Templars lodge at North Port

W. D. Feagin and W. T. Sellers have gone

The city prison at Birmingham seems

A new tin roof has been put on the pro-

Rev. B. M. Palmer, of New Orleans, is to

Miss Martha Sears, of Coosa county, was

Books are to be opened for subscriptions

The Vidette is the name of a new paper

Col. R. H. Powell is to be co-editor

The late legislature abolished the prohibtion law in Marion beat, Perry county.

James Furlong, of Whistler, is in jail on

Mayor Dorman continues to have shade

A fire in Eufaula Tuesday night of last

The Presbyterian congregation at Union

Springs are preparing to build a brick church.

J. J. Crawley, of Mobile, has been ap-

Between 1,300 and 1,500 tons of cetton

seed are shipped from Uniontown each sea-

Alabama will meet in Montgomery April

A fire in the cigar store of Mr. Gentile, of

Negroes, as well as whites, now have to

The Baptist church at North Port has been

painted, and new carpets put down in the

A. H. Shawver, of Eutaw, has been elect-

J. R. Keane has gone from Pine Apple to

Jack Mapes, of Crenshaw county, was

killed in Greenville by being hit by a buggy

Maj. W. H. Burr has been appointed one

Speculators are buying mineral lands bor-

Thieves set on fire Alex Motes' barn, near

A special term of the Circuit court for

Miss Sallie Nickles, of Talladega, has

Miss Dottie Hawthorn is principal of the

rimary department of Houston Academy,

In Meriwether, of Hale county, was bad-

y beaten by some negroes he detected in

J. S. Callahan, conductor, fell from a mov

The Randolph County News has been re-

ived and Kev. James A. Clement is now the

Burglars broke into the store of M. H.

Hansard, at Munford, and after opening the

This office is under obligations to Capt.

C. D. Whitman, for years a clerk in the

State Auditor's office, has been arrested for

gone to Boston to take a course of music and

Pickens county will be held commencing

dering on the lines of Fayette and Walker

of the trustees of the deaf, dumb and blind

asylum.

April 2nd.

art lessons.

Pine Apple.

stealing a hog.

was badly injured

safe obtained 75 cents.

Elizabeth, for favors shown.

crookedness in official matters.

Midway, Monroe county, to take charge of a

ed superintendent of the Methodist Sunday.

give bond before procuring a marriage l

week destroyed property valued at \$50,000.

Alf Whitten, of Randolph county,

the 13th.

enlarged.

ble by fire.

assignment

Guntersville.

97 true bills.

efferson county.

have a new organ.

shal of Greenville.

is in a flourishing conditio

from Pine Apple to Florida.

be in a dilapidated condition.

bate office for Choctaw county.

lecture in Birmingham the 13th.

burned to death a few days ago.

for a cotton factory in Talladega.

mitted suicide by cutting his throat.

started at Hamilton, Marion county.

the Union Springs Herald and Times.

a charge of uttering counterfeit money.

trees planted on the streets of Greensboro.

Montevallo again, has prohibi

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THE BRIDGE FIRST, THEN THE RIVER .-At a recent meeting of the Municipal Coun-cil one honorable member proposed, in view of the fact that there was a considerable surplus in the treasury, that an appropriation be made for the construction of a bridge.
"Of a bridge?" echoed another honorable member scornfully. "Why, there is no river here!" "Never mind that," cried the proposer of the motion; "let us get the bride first, and then we can appropriate the money to get the river."—[French Wit.

The Debility Produced by Malaria And the disease itself are effectually reme-Beware of imitations. "My patients derive marked and decided benefit from it," says Professor J. M. Carnochan, M. D., LL. D., Surgeon-in-Chief N. Y. State Hospitals, etc., etc. Invaluable in dyspepsia, bilious

Under every missed opportunity to do good to others there are items of loss to our selves, which we may not estimate.

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A member of Congress-was he from Michigan?—was recently invited to dinner in Washington. He says: "There wasn't anything on the table when I got there but some forks and spoons and bricky-brac. Presently they brought in some soup. As I didn't see nothin' else, I thought I'd eat all the soup I could, though soup is a mighty poor dinner to invite a feller to. So I was helped four times; and then come on the finest dinner l ever see, and there I set," grouned he, "chock full of soup!" [-Free Press.

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A child's greatest enemy is worms. Who can calculate the misery and suffering a child has to endure who is infested with worms? Shriner's Indian Vermifuge will destroy and expel worms from both children and adults. Only 25 cents a bottle.

"No, I can't write in cold blood," remarked Fenderson; "I have to be thoroughly warmed up to good work." "The same is true of the goose the tailor uses," murmured son. Fogg in a stage whisper .- Boston Tran- The grand lodge of Good Templars for United States and Canada last week.

H. B. Dillard, Huntsville, says: "After using Brown's Iron Bitters several days for Montgomery, damaged it to the amount of ndigestion, I am decidedly benefited. Mr. Froude, in the course of a recent lec-

ture, stated that Cato did not begin to learn the Greek language until he was 84 years of age. The boys of to-day tell their fathers that they are anxious to follow the example of Cato, - Somerville Journal. ONION SETS, call and examine and get

prices before buying.

There is a great deal of wonderment over some "calls," They can only be explained as one poor fellow did his marriage. "She couldn't get any husband and I couldn't get any wife, so we got married."—[Baptist

use by intelligent people for over forty years. It has indisputably proven itself the very best known specific for all colds, coughs, and

His excellency-"You have brothers?" Captain-"One, your excellency," His'excellency-"It's curious. I was talking with your sister, and she said she had Two broth-

ers, How is that?"-[Fliegende Blatter. Consumption in its early stages is readily cared by the use of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," though, if the lungs are wasted no medicine will effect a cure. No known remedy possesses such soothing and

healing influence over all scrofulous, tuberculous, and pulmonary affections as the "Discovery." John Willis, of Elyria, Ohio, writes: "The 'Golden Medical Discovery' does positively cure consumption, as, after trying every other medicine in vain, this succeeded." Mr. Z. T. Phelps, of Cuthbert, Ga., writes: "The 'Golden Medical Discovery' has cured my wife of bronchitis and incipient consumption." Sold by druggists.

The usual course is to learn to draw bebefore commencing to paint, but some wo-men reverse the rule and then don't draw.— [Philadelphia Chronicle Herald. Corn. GOLDEN DENT, PENN. GOURDSEED

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We hear a good deal about the "rage for speculation;" but Fogg, who speaks from experience, says the rage generally comes after the speculation.—[Boston Transcript.

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Shot by Stray Bullets.

An Eminent Clergyman, of Cutlotteburg

Ashland Tragedy.

"To the Bastile! To the Bastile!" yelled

Quite a storm passed over a portion of Henry county last week, blowing down Forty Years' Experience of an Old Nurse. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP is the houses and doing other damage. ion of one of the best female physi-A little son of Rev. M. L. Whitten, of cians and nurses in the United States, and Roanoke, fell into an old well thirty feet has been used for forty years with never fail- | deep, but was not seriously injured. ing success by millions of mothers for their The Southern Mining and Transportation children. It relieves the child from pain, cures Company are rapidly pushing their railroad dysentery and diarrhoza, griping in the bow-els, and wind colic. By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price 15cts a bottle. to the coal fields of Tuscaloosa county.

The new inspectors of the penitentiary are W. D. Lee, of Hale; A. P. Henley, of Jefferson, and R. H. Dawson, of Wilcox. An exchange says it makes a woman sick

to keep a secret. He must have guessed at Gov. O'Neal has appointed J. N. Gilmer, it, as it has never yet been put to a practical of Montgomery. adjutant-general, and Wm. B. Jones, of the same city, inspector-general of the State militia. POTATOES, Genuine Nova Scotia raised

George Jumpkins, of Perry county, with one horse, made If Lales of cotton, 175 bushels of corn, 1,400 bundles of fodder and 156 The difference between a long and short yarn is very well illustrated by the difference bushels of potatoes. Moses T. Ray, book keeper of the Merof one's feelings in holding a skein for one's

chants and Planters' Bank, Montgomery, committed suicide, Saturday, by shooting imself through the heart. The members of the Alabama Press Asso ation have presented W. W. Screws, of the

Advertiser, a set of handsome silver spoons, and a solid silver knife and fork. John Wesley DuBose killed a man in Shelby county in 1876, was sentenced to the penthe Paris mob as they rushed roaring out of itentiary for life, escaped from jail and was

the Fauborg St. Antoine in the French Rev- re-arrested in Mississippi recently. The people conquered that time, Wm. H. Pratt, president of the bank of and they deserved to conquer. But the at- Mobile, and vice president of the Mobile Slaughter

and they deserved to conquer. But the attempt on the part of a mob to rescue the two prisoners at Catlettsburg, Ky., was a mistake. Had no such lawless and ill-advised effort been made, those innocent persons who were accidentally shot down by the troops might still be living, and the resulting gloom would not have gathered over the State of Kentucky. In their death the people should see a fresh reprint of the old lesson! Never thrust yourself into needless danger!

Mobile, and vice president of the Mobile and Montgomery railroad, was run over by the cars at Birmingham on Saturday last and killed.

The following Alabamians graduated at Nashville with the degree of Doctor of Medicine: Thos. H. Ackerman, Wyatt H. Blake, W. G. Carleton, James Edward Crook, Benj. L. Clayton, P. P. Crow, Edward P. Lacey, Charles R. Palmer, Thomas Street May, wm May, Wm. Peake, Alfred B. Phillips.

Perils greater than those of bullet and bayonet surround us on every hand. However
innocent, young, strong or beautiful, who
may escape disease? It enters and there's no
defence in the section of the revenue law
requiring monthly statements by all Tax Collectors to be made to the Auditor, must here.

Catlettsburg. Ky., said in a recent editorial:

"Parker's Ginger Tonic has no equal as an appetizer, or as a preventive of stomach and liver troubles. It wards off headache. It acts promptly, pleasantly and successfully. I use it in my family and it has given perfect satisfaction, and I feel constrained to commend it to the readers of this journal, who will please understand that this is not a paid notice. Parker's Ginger Tonic has our unqualified endorsement."

We live in an age of progress. Nothing is now done as it was in our grandfather's days, and in no department to this more noticeable than in agriculture. Varieties of grains, potenties and seeds that were formerly planted, have now been superceded by others and more desirable aorts. Messrs, B. K. Blits & Sons, Seedsmen, of New York City, offer in their Illustrated Novelty List (free), a very attractive list of Cereals, Vegetables, Flowers, etc. This firm is one of the oldest and most reliable in the trade, so that the mere liver troubles. It wards off headache, it acts promptly, pleasantly and successfully, it is like a trembling leaft it is may far any name of the same of the mass and access that were formerly planted at the promptly, pleasantly and successfully, it is it is one one else and how he must be feeling about it.

It wards off headache, it acts promptly, pleasantly and successfully, it is it is one one else and how he must be feeling about it.

It is like a trembling leaft it is my prayer, my hamble hope, attention of head how he must be feeling about it.

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It is like a trembling leaft it is my prayer, my hamble hope, attention in the leaf of the hamman is a question in the land, and leaf how it is some one else and how he must be feeling about it.

It is like a trembling leaft it is five the mank had how the must be made in the land, and leaf how it is a feel of the land. The land is a question in the land, and leaf hope at the land, and leaf hope at the land, and leaf had head presented in the land, and leaf had head presented in the land, and leaf had head presented in the line which mas created in the line whi

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Congress has adjourned.

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are well received.

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Senate on Saturday.

ssippi to Arkan-as

states, has resigned.

give trouble in Europe.

New Orleans last week.

been opened for business.

in Washington last week.

benville, Ohio, has failed

for February is \$7,500,000.

ention will meet the 15th.

cavalry officer, died the 4th.

of New England the 28th ult.

cago, have failed for \$400,000.

York, have failed for \$600,000.

om Michigan on the 81st ballot.

sold last week, for \$148.85 per acre.

States, March I, was \$1,354,895,750.

gia, died at Atlanta last Saturday night.

elected president pro tem of the Senate.

The condition of the people throughout the north of Ireland is deplorable, and starv-

The Dexter woolen mills, Dexter, Maine,

have decided to suspend all operations on

The Dunlap elevator, Albany, N. Y., was

The grand jury of the District of Colum-

hia, have indicted several detectives and a

Hampshire cotton mills.

of \$640,000.

ation is threatened to thousands,

account of the high price of wool

by falling walls. Loss, \$175,000.

Hon, Alex Stephens, Governor of Geor-

General News.

The star-route trial still drags along.

The Netherland ministry have resigned.

Congress adjourned at noon on Sunday.

Polk, of Tennessee, has been released on

David Davis resigned as President of the

Colored people are emigrating from Mis-

James Gilfilla Treasurer of the United

The "Black Hand" society is beginning to

Ex-President Diaz, of Mexico, arrived in

The Pensacola and Atlantic railroad has

Senator Tabor, of Colorado, was married

The Cleveland Furnace Company, Steu-

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among us. THE FIRST ANNUAL REPORT OF MT. PISGAR CHURCH WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY,

NOVEMBER 30TH. 1982. The first quarter ending Feb. 28th, 1882. The German minister of war has resigned. \$12.75 was received by the treasurer. \$10 00 was sent to Rev. T. M. Bailey, which was The Florida legislature adjourned the 3rd. Georgia has sold \$160,000 in United States equally divided between Home and Foreign Massions. \$1.10 was spent for the Foreign John J. Gallagher, shoe dealer, Augusta, Mission Journal; \$1.22 for The Helping Hand; aocts for blank books for the secretary and treasurer, and rocts for stationery, an The Texas legislature defeated the prohiexpenditure of \$2.82 for the quarter, Second quarter, ending May 31st, 1882. The village of Hillestad, Sweden, was de-\$6.00 received by the treasurer, which was lorwarded to Rev. T. M. Bailey, and appro-Serious breaks are reported in the lower priated to Home and Foreign Missions, 10cts expended for registering letter, President Arthur's New York appointments

Third quarter, ending August 31st, 1882 \$6.00 received by the treasurer; forwarded to Kev. T. M. Bailey, and appropriated to Home and Foreign Missions. 10cts expended for registering letter.

This shows a total of \$41.00 for missionarv purposes, and \$3 32 for literature and stationery. Aggregate \$44.32. Cor. Secretary & Treasurer.

Rev. Richard Pace.

There were 272 business failures in the The total interest debt of the United Senator Edmunds, of Vermont, has been The aggregate amount of money appropriated by the late Congress was \$229,327.571. The report that winter wheat throughout A liquor dealer in Whitehall, N. Y., has been found guilty of 457 offences and fined Three hundred women have left London for America, and will be employed in New burned the 3rd, and three men were killed

lawyer for complicity with thieves. Lessingham, of Missouri, was awarded a seat in Congress on Saturday, and for serv- the several churches, but the number of baping part of one day drew two years salary. Gilbert L. Crowell, of New York, president of the Empire Mining Company, is a defaulter to trust fund estates to the amount The annual report presented to the Cincinnati Board of Trade, states that the effort to settle labor difficulties by arbitration forty-one churches. has been attended with good results,

THE FIRST COMET OF THE YEAR. - A lit. le before seven o'clock on Friday evening ing train on the South and North road and last, while Prof. Lewis Swift, Director of the Warner Observatory, Rochester, N. Y. was scanning the western sky, he discovered a brilliant comet located in the constellation of Pegasus, near the star Beta. The new comet is moving eastward and is very bright. This is the first comet discovered during the present year and also the first discovery made a member of the Adams Street Baptist church by means of the new telescope of the Warner Observatory, which is the largest private in some of the counties either above or east telescope in the world. The census of 1880 shows that the highest rate of agricultural production to the person engaged in farming is in the Pacific States.

where 110,669 persons in 1879 produced staples worth \$75,811,422, or \$685 to each person engaged in farming. Next come the

Middle States, New York, Pennsylvania, New Iersey and Delaware, where 755,635 persons raised crops to the value of \$343 757.272, or \$454 to each person. The Western States follow, with 2,346,544, producing crops worth \$913,960,652, or \$389 to each person. New England is next, where with her barren lands, 301,815 farm workers actually produced to the value of \$103.343.566, or \$342 to each person. The Southern States are the last in the list, with 4,079,945 workers, producing values amounting to \$756, 391,308, or only \$185 to each person.

District Meeting.

The following is the programme for the neeting of the 1st district of the Centennial Association to be held with Indian Creek Saptist church, commencing on Friday before the 5th Sabbath in April, 1883., Friday, 11 o'clock a. m. Introductory ser-

mon by J. O. Hixson. 2 o'clock p. m. Organize meeting. 3 o'clock p. m. Is it right to invite minis-ters of other denominations, with whom we would not commune, to preach in our pul-pits? Opened by Elds. W. S. Rogers and C.

Saturday, 9 o'clock a. m. The evils of in-Eld. J. J. Stamps and A. J. 11 o'clock a. m. The duty ol all church

members to support the Gospel. Eld. J. O. Hixson and T. M. Johns. 2 o'clock, p. m. Is it Scriptural for Christians to commune with churches in which they do not hold membership? Elds. J. S. Dill and W. Pritchett. 4 o'clock, p. m. May a church commune without the assistance of deacons? M. Ivey

and F. Boykin. The meeting will arrange programme for of a clergyman as a pastor, or a shepherd of abbath.

M. N. Eley, Chairman.

of a clergyman as a pastor, or a shepherd of a Bock. But the popular preacher of to-day

onet surround us on every hand, and innocent, young, strong or beautiful, who is and there's no defence, its time there's none can tell. But we can always accept advice from wise and there's no make all hereafter fail to come up to the full measure of the law.

D. defence, its time there's none can tell. But who shall hereafter fail to come up to the full measure of the law.

There are thousands perishing for the metts of the Gossel, while there are many swept into the churches under the milk diet. They have to be fed on soup in order to get they want to be fed on soup in order to get they want to be the chickens from them. Please the money and telling at the chickens from them. Please the money are the proposed on the cuntary things about themselves, as preachers are likely to learn who proceed on the cuntary things about themselves, as preachers are likely to learn who proceed on the contrary things about themselves, as preachers are likely to learn who proceed on the proposed on the chirches and entertain them. Audition themselves, as preachers are thousands perishing for the metts of the Gossel, while there are many swept into the churches under the milk diet. They have to be fed on soup in order to get the withing about the

Woman's Work.

him go on to question the authenticity of certain books of the Bible, and to intimate that the most remarkable prophecies were DEAR EDITORS: Enclosed you will fin the first annual report of the woman's miswritten long after the events prophesied of occurred, and he will find his congregations sionary society of Mt. Pisgah church, West increase. Then let him proceed to discuss Liberty Association. Through the earnest solicitation of Mrs. E. J. Forrester, our so-Christianity in a broad and philosophic spirit Price of ciety was organized in Nov., 1881. We have a) one among many excellent religions, and now 15 members. We organized with 15, but some have dropped off and others have the Bible as one of a number of admirably written books, and he will gaze from his joined us. At our last meeting we resolved platform upon ushers filling the aisles with camp stools for the throngs who gather to hear him, and will find himself occupying to have the report published, if you thought columns of space in al. the leading papers. These results are not matters of conjecture;

they became instantly famous,

opular preaching .- [Boston Journal.

From Montgomery.

ng truths. Miss Willard is a most wonder-

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llustrations so comprehensive and apt, that

they carry lasting conviction with every ut-

all but inspired language to know that in-

emperance is the greatest evil of our day,

out a stop to the great curse that stalks

ould be printed and put in the hands of ev-

through our land, I would that her lecture

ery one that dares to offer an excuse for the

accursed traffic in whisky, for she did not

leave a twig for any of that class to roost

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In Jackson county, Charley Moore and

In Bullock county, Rev. Charles Crawley

In Cleburne county, J. F. Newell and

In Mobile, Capt. George Gorff and Mrs.

In Selma, E. A. Matthews, of Perry coun-

In Pickens county, J. Fletcher Summer-

In Columbiana, Rev. Bruce Harris, of

At Corinth, Miss., Samuel McElvaney, of

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Their loss has been considerable, and we

JOHN SMITH, TR.

Yours most respectfully

ing the sale of whisky is an encroachment

hat quick and active legislation is needed to

erance. 'Tis but to listen to Miss Willard's

I have been hoping to see reports of other societies in your paper. If now and then, through the columns of the ALABAMA BAP-5.35 Tist, some sister would tell us what her so-4.55 ciety is doing, and how she loves the work 3.40 for lesus sake, I am sure her letters would 3.15 be read with a great deal of interest, and 4.10 benefit, too, by many who are discouraged If I could apeak to every sister in our land

would tell them I have been blessed in the meetings of our society, and beg them in Je sus' name to unite in this "weman's work for woman." Oh! that every sister might b aroused to see and feel the importance of this work! Surely the remembrance of the widow's mite, Mary's alabaster box, and other instances of the Lord's special commendation to woman, ought to incite us to do all

May the Lord bless and increase this work

Fourth quarter, ending Nov. 30th, 1882. \$12,00 was sent to Rev. T. M. Bailey, which was appropriated to Home Missions. \$7.00 was sent to Mrs. W. J. David, Lagos, Africa, to assist in building a chapel in the outskirts of the town. Expended tocts for registering letter to Rev. T. M. Bailey, rocts for registering letter to Mrs. E. J. Forester, through whom our contribution was forwarded to Mrs. David.

The estimated decrease of the public debt I find in the ALABAMA BAPTIST, of Jan The Rhode Island Republican State Con-8, 1883, Dr. Henderson's biographical sketch of this pioneer preacher of Alabama; n which I recognize the pioneer preacher of Col. Harry Gilmer, the noted Confederate Putnam county, Georgia. Dr. Henderson gives the history of this good man as far There was an earthquake in different parts back as his acquaintance began with him, which was in 1838 or '39, and which was soon after the removal of Pace from Georgia George H. Traylor & Co., printers, Chi-Calhoun county, Alabama, In Eastern Humphrey & Co., leather dealers, New Georgia, about 1760, an intimate acquaintance was commenced between my great grandfather, John Garrard, of Wilkes coun-Thomas W. Palmer was elected Senator and Rev. Richard Pace's grandfather (also Richard by name, I think), which has A farm of 166 acres, near Lexington, Ky., been pretty well kept up through five generations; one of the Paces and my son being recently special cronies. At the time I mention, the Eld, Pace was rather advanced in age, and was a wealthy planter either in Wilkes or an adjoining county. His children settled around him in the eastern counties, none of them, I judge from several cir- enquire if the same object that the clergy cumstances, as far west as Pulnam county; have in view "The greatest good to the great-but his grand children were pretty well scat." but his grand children were pretty well scattered through Middle Georgia, especially the of law makers elected by the people to act new counties. One brother of Rev. Richard in their interest. None doubt the evil re-Pace settled, I think, in Morgan county; another was one of the first settlersin the low. of the Legislature denies the fact. Yet some Central Illinois has been winter killed, is de- er part of Newton, whose youngest children of them say, the clergy should attend to it. vere schoolmates of mine. From these facts Is it not a well known fact, that none who it is most probable that Richard Pace was come within the sound of the voice of the born in some of the older counties farther clergy need be lectured upon this subject as east, and did not move to Putnam until he all such believe in Christianity, and perforce was of age, and not likely before the year are opposed to intemperance. It is the 1800. For when my grandfather settled in | thoughtless, reckless, money-making, at any Putnam, then a part of Baldwin, in Dec., 1305, it was quite a new country, just then that requires the law to restrain their unbeginning to be settled up very rapidly. As Christian and evil practices, men that never early as 1817, my father, Hiram Garrard, go to the house of God, never listen to the was baptized by Richard Pace, and was re- teachings of the hoty Bible, for if they did her friends I add, eternal gain, and to her ceived into the fellowship of Flat Rock they never would traffe, or sanction the trafchurch, of which Pace was evidently the pas- | fic in intoxicating drinks. tor. I have in my possession only three minutes of the sessions of the old Ocmulgee Baptist Association, before it ceased to be a Missionary body, and all three of these, bearing dates 1526, 1828, and 1829, contain Richard Pace's name, both as a delegate from Crooked Creek church, Putnam county, and as an ordained minister. These minute do not, as now, show who was the pastor of tisms reported in Mr Pace's home church for 1828, was sixty, and for 1829, it was fifty ty-one. Allowing that he, as was customary had in charge four churches, we can estimat the baptisms by him in those days of God' frequent visitations to the sons of men. Sev enteen hundred and seventy-two baptism were reported in 1828 in that association of

My mother, whom I interrogated only day or so before her death, relative to Pace personal appearance, departure from Putnam county, &c., was of the opinion that he left Putnam and came to some of the western counties of Georgia as early as 1832 or 1833, which he may have done, and then a the time mentioned by Dr. Henderson, 1838 or 1839, moved over into Alabama, A aged gentleman, a nephew of Richard Pace, of Montgomery a year or two ago, but now Pace family were generally Baptists, but the two brothers of this name and of the same lineage, for many years the popular merchants of Covington, Ga., good and reliable

men, were Methodists. I. D. GARRARD. Birmingham, Alas, Feb. 13, 1883.

*** A Recipe for a Popular Preacher.

To "An Inquiring and Anxious Theoogue" who desires our advice as to how he may attain his ambition and become a popular preacher, we would observe in the first place that he has come to the right quarter or counsel. The old-fashioned clergyman was the product of the seminaries, and of theological training, but the popular preach er is made by the newspapers; and an editor can give an aspirant points which are over- which have been prepared expressly for Sunlooked by the theological professors. The formula for making a popular preacher in-

volves these ingredients: One-third voice and personal "presence," one-third sensational Also Scripture selections for responsive read selection of topics and one-third heresy. The proportion of ingredients varies somewhat in CURRENT DISCUSSIONS IN SCIENCE. By W. special cases, a little extra allowance of heresy, for example, serving to offset trifling deficiencies in personal appearance; but in gen-eral, the properties should be blended about as we have indicated. The first point which we have mentioned requires little to be said, except that the aspirant must cultivate assiduously such gifts in that direction as nature may have favored him with. As to the selection of topics be will understand that the first consideration to be regarded is, "What will draw?" There remain some types of the old-fashioned clergymen, who conceive it to be their duty to MEMORY CHART. Published weekly by E.F. preach moral and religious truth, with a view to influencing the lives and conduct of their

stood to employ much of their time in such humdrum and commonplace work as the vis- Sunday-schools, giving in print large enough itation of the sick, the consolation of the to be read by the entire school, the Golden mourning and the relief of the poor. These Text and a "Black Board" illustration. We vagaries probably spring from the old notion have before us the number for March 4th. a Bock. But the popular preacher of to-day has been evolutionized, so to speak, far beyond that stage. He is a brilliant essayist,

tions, and he will awaken an interest. Let | MEYER'S COMMENTARY ON ACTS. A Criti- A New Method of Cultivating cal and Exegetical Handbook to the Acts of the Apostles. By H. A. W. Meyer, Th. D. Translated from the Fourth Edition of the German by Rev. Paton J. Clong. D.D. The Translation Revised and Edit ed by Wm. P. Dickson, D.D., Glasgow, with Preface, Index and Supplementary Notes to the American Edition, by Rev. Wm. Ormiston, D.D., LL. D., New York, Dey street, New York. Meyer's Commentary on the New Testa-

ment is one of the most scholarly and valuable we could mention the names of several clerof all the commentaries. It is 'a monumengymen of no extraordinary ability, who plodtal work of critical and exegetical learning," ed along in honest and useful obscurity un-The value of Meyer's Commentary or Acts. til they struck a rich vein of heresy when has been greatly enhanced by the notes of the American editor, Dr. Wm. Ormiston. Does the Inquiring Theologue remonstrate Dr. Ormiston says, in his preface, that his that all this seems to have little to do with work consists, "First, in transferring from preaching the gospel, enlightening the blind the page to foot-notes, most of the exceedand helping the needy? We admit that it is ingly numerous references to authorities. open to that objection. But we have only hese notes are indicated by small numerals. indertaken to give a recipe for a popular on each page. It is thought that thus the oreacher, and if we have omitted to include book will be better suited for the general uch matters as those just mentioned it is reader, while the scholarly student can still because they have little to do with the art of avail himself of all the references he may desire. Second, in appending a number of supplementary notes to each chapter. These notes have been written and selected for the purpose of expanding and confirming, and some instances, of modifying and correct-BRO. EDITOR: Your correspondent has ing the statements of the author. The notes ever taken any active steps for or against have been designedly made more copious in he temperance question, being content with the hope of rendering the work more servicealways keeping sober, and wishing that othable to Sunday-school teachers and to the ers would do the same, and wondering why general reader. hey do not. But, Bro. Editor, a change has ---

ome over the spirit of my dreams. I have been converted from that passive indifference Victory in Calhoun. about this great and growing subject of temperance. Had I it in my power, every re-EDS. ALA. PAPTIST: We are thankful for tailer of spiritous liquors in the State of Alathe victory won by prohibition at the election bama would be closed up, and for ever, beheld in this county (Calhoun) on the 28th fore the setting of to-day's sun. I am not ignorant of the fact that those in favor of the day of Febru vy. It is truly a great victory in throwing out such a slayer of men and raffic will cry aloud with one voice, Fanatidestroyer of the happiness of so many peacesism! Be it so, that has ever been the cry ful homes. And while our hearts glow with gratitude to God for the victory, my prayer against any and every good cause, the advois that every county in the State, and every State in the United States, may be freed from the sinful, corrupt and degrading incates of which take the Bible for their text ook, who keep constantly in view its holy aching. The last all books teaches together in favor of temperance, and nothfluences of alcoholic drinks. Let all the teming against it; hence every Christian man and perance people of America speak out against woman are willing to trust the cause of temhe evil, and work with all their soul, mind perance with such high authority. I had the and strength, and the continent of America will be freed, and then what a name we stand. Finish with the "sweeps." describable pleasure of listening to a lecshall bear: "A land of true liberty; a temare upon temperance on the 28th of last nonth, at the First Baptist church, from that perance land." I have a tender feeling for nost gifted of women, Miss Willard. I have hose good people in other counties in this stened to temperance lectures all my life; State that have this agent of the lower reeard the celebrated John B. Gough, and thers of great prominence, and all that I to destruction. ver listened to dwindled into insignificance when compared to Miss Willard's most elo-

Mr. Luther Benson, of Indiana, lectured ere and in several places in the county in quent words of wisdom, piety and convincchalf of temperance. He is a good speaker and speaks from experience, having been a her text book, she handles her subject with the temperance cause. May God in his goodas much dexterity, skill, and ease as the ness spare him, that he may do good in othr counties and States. er age. She fortifies her argument from the The ALABAMA BAPTIST has become a nesacred book and every day's experience, with

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C. D. HARPER. Jacksonville, Ala., March 1, 1883. ---

OBITUARY.

upon their liberty, she routed "horse, foot, After a brief illness, Sister Rhoda Bledsoe and dragoon," and gave the meaning of the eparted this life, on the 27th of June, 1882. word liberty, in a manner that would have She was 83 years, 5 months and 7 days old; was born in Edgfield District, S. C., 20th A member of the House of Representa-Jan., 1799; removed to Alabama in 1833. tives said to me to-day, "The advocates of ere she lived till her death. Intermarried with B. Bledsoe in 1823, with whom she lived 18 years. After her husband's death she legislate upon the matter." I would like to battled with life 43 years in widowhood. raising her large family of children in great credit, setting the best of examples before hem, both social and religious. Uniting with the Baptist church in her 22nd year, baptized into their fellowship on 21st o sults of retailing the poison? Not a member June, 1821, by Eld. John Trapp, she lived a onsistent Christian life.

> She was, as a daughter in her younger ays, dutiful; as a wife, true and kind; as a other, affectionate, careful, watchful, and devoted; as a friend, always ready to help in need; as a Christian, she abounded in love. I remember well, when her pastor, that soon as I reached her home, she would ask me to sing her "Heaven song"-"Earth has no sorrow that heaven cannot heal." But she'is gone. To her children who survive Hay-Timothy her, I would say, your loss is her gain; to Christian associates let me say, her hope ends in glad fruition.

Sister Bledsoe took "joytully the spoiling of her goods;" she knew that, "in heaven she had a better country," a heavenly home. 'Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord. Only the Christian heart can say, "I am now ready to be offered," and that there is a "crown" for me, a white" robe." Farewell, my sister, but not an everlasting farewell.

OBITUARY.

Died, at the residence of her daughter Mrs. E. Borden, McKinley, Ala., on the 7th of Feb., 1883, Mrs. M. M. Darden, aged 80 years and 12 days. She was a native of North Carolina. She moved to Alabama is She was a consistent member of the Bethel Baptist church at McKinley, for for ty years. Several years previous to her death she was an invalid, but bore her affliction with Christian fortitude. She died as she lived, in the full assurance of a blest immortality beyond the grave. It is hard to give her up, but our loss is her gain of an immor tal life with the Savior, there to meet with her many loved ones who were waiting her coming on that beautiful shore. She was steadfast and meek in her devotion to the cause of her Master. She was ever ready to give to the gospel, to the sick and afflicted Her long and Christian life had set the holy and beautiful virtues of him that spake as never man spake so unmistakably upon her character, that all looked to her as truly a mother in Israel. We feel sure that the "gates ajar" have admitted one of the purest and brightest spirits that has ever ascended to mansions on high. She is done with the suffering of earthly cares, and is at rest with the saints in that bright, beautiful heaven, where sickness and sorrow, pain and death, are feared no more.

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I'm filled with siler t grief! My sinking spirit turns away, And vainly seeks relief. But thou hast set .- my mystic star .-To rise and shine again:

That fills my heart with pain. Then, Fare thee well, sweet gift of God! Thy memory I will keep; And ne'er forget, 'twas in my arms, My darling fell asleep.

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The Deacon's Quarrel.

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"They do say eels get used to skin-n," said Desire, dryly.

"A-gossippn', I'll be bound for't!

ed it. Ho! ho! ho!"

apron pinned about her flat waist.

tical force such as are allotted few

"Well, perhaps I be spry for my

nolded nature of her husband.

grandmother, wa'n't she?"

beef just like a dog.

, pertinacious, but rather slow-

folks bein' all away, she jest took and a divider, over me. If you'd hear down the old musket he kep' loaded, to reason, without flyin off the hanand went out of the door, and there die'she see a big painter balancin' itself ""The ain't no reason to hear to!" on the pig-pen roof, fixin' to spring. roared Twist. 'It's plainer'n the "Why, it ain't you, Joshuay, is it?"

har-room just as Joshua had been "Well, I don't know who 'tis, Demighty as Ma'am Hepsy," said Ama- time endoors? sire, if 'taint me," he said laughing. sa; "for Deacon Tanner was pretty "Nor I won't never saw 'em if you masterful himself. He could do the do! snapped Tanner, his eyes a-blazthought the feeds the more new will reap next "The land's sake! I no more hought o' seein' you'n I thought o' orderin' when he was to hum, and in'. cein' Pharo's charit! How's all your she stepped out a mite, I guess. But "He! he! he! squealed one o' th' she had sense—she could do't. And Elwell fellers, 'pooty good spunky writing on what ite farmer must do "So's to be crawlin,' thanky; we do speakin' about his saw mill, did you deacons now, them be!

hev some fevery spells sometimes, ever hear tell about his querrel with "Deacon Twist heered him, and his jaw kinder dropped. He gin a she and me has about outgrowed it. Got used to't, mabbe." "No, I dono as I ever did." "Ye see, Deacon Tanner was real to him and ses,pious, but his natur was dreadfully arbitrary. He had naterally an all- I've give occasion for th' enemy to may not find something to do that the land for the benefit of the grow-"Say, wife, ha'n't you got a bottle fired kind of a disposition; high an' revile, and them Son's o'Belial is a would pay him better than remaining ing crops. purity, strength and wholesomeness. More of that there root beer left?" asked mighty as though he was a British makin us their music. We've sham-lord and wholesomeness. More of that there root beer left?" asked mighty as though he was a British makin us their music. We've sham-lord and wholesomeness. More of that there root beer left?" asked lord and wholesomeness. More of the was a British makin us their music. We've sham-lord and wholesomeness. More of the was a British makin us their music. We've sham-lord and wholesomeness. lord, and when he got mad, I tell ye ed the Lord Forgive me, Brother stop the work out of doors, it is true, "Guess I hev. I shouldn't won- he was mad-no half-way covenant Tanner?"

der if there was jest one stun bottle to him. down sullar. Benajy!" she screamed. "He knowed it himself and he fit "You run down sullar an' fetch up with it night and day, for he was hon him. Then he reached out his hand, helter, there is still planning to dothat stun bottle 't stands in the corn- est pious, and it done him good in- an' ses he,er. I tell ye, it's fust-rate Joshuay." d'I b'lieve ye, Desire. I've hank- Old Adam now an' then.

ered more arter some old-fashioned "Natur is natur, and the devil in high."

foaming, muddy, odorous beverage abroad to find fightin'. I think we've "Th' Elwells they stole away kind- forelock, and be working over his fu- proved only that the man who cut the into a big yellow mug for her guest. got plenty inardness to wrastle with, er dumfoundered, but the rest stayed ture crops in his mind even long be- Bose scions from one of the original "Well, I come to taown last night, and to use up all the grace we've got I've been here in th' office 'bout an a subduin' of it; but that ain't here ter a spell, a-holdin hands jest like planning better drainage and fences; below the graft. Another curious innor there. The deacon was a honest two youngsters, they see they had planning for his future supply of fer- stance was where a well known fruitman, and thought different; but what- been a cryin'; and when they shook tilizers; planning how and when he is raiser had grafted a poor with an extongues to run," said Aunt Desire, about the right thing gener'lly.

"Ye ha'nt lost nothin', wife," said sort; took fire quicker'n a spruce them fellows good. Amasa; "we've ben a rakin' up old bough and didn't last no longer; bla- "Rod Garrett he said he b'lieved new crops, if any, he will introduce mixed with the grafts, and this shoot times: talkin' about Ma'am Hepsy zed away jest birch-bark fashion all of the was suthin' in religion when he to fill up the breaks in the season. If was set instead of one of the good her! She was dreadful spry in her

"Now Deacon Tanner, he'd set up

"I dono! I dono!"said Amasa, shaking his head and chuckling; "ef the' a saw-mill down onto Nepash Brook, arrerwards. was anybody spryer then than you be and he done sawin' for everybody now, Desire, I dono how they manag-"Twas new country then, and he had to each other after all this. And it one pre-eminently safe rule: Do that

"You are kinder lively for that promised in the list, right along as ort," said Joshua, with a grin. And they come, chalked up on a board in tice is wu'th all the preachin' ye can mer must supervise all his work in indeed Aunt Desire vindicated this the mill. "I had ought to hev said, that he She was tall, spare and angular, and and Deacon Twist was real friendly- ate Joshua; "but arter all, Amasy, had keen black eyes. Her wiry black both being deacons at Chester meet- how upon airth is folks a-goin' to

skeer up, now ain't it?"

"There you hit the nail on the

John Donovan, Selma, Ala., says:

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"How old is the baby?" I asked.

talk and walk as well as any of us."

"How much does your mother get?"

With a bewildered look, he said:

"Are you well paid?"

ain't any money into it."

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The force of the argument seems to

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anybody.'

all of you.'

"Oh, she is most two, but she can

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perior to any tonic I ever used."

preachin'?"

was knotted tightly high on her head, prayer-meetin's and school-us meetand kept in place by a tall horn in's together, till folks kinder give a skit at 'em now and then, and some She was clothed upon with a "mad- called 'em David and Jonathan, der" calico, a big tamboured collar "Well, it come about one time that fastened at her throat with a mourn- Deacon Twist wanted some logs sawing brooch old-fashioned as the rest | ed for to cover his new barn. His of her gear, and a vast black alpaca turn to hev 'em sawed come a Thursday mornin', and Deacon Tanner he

She possessed a wiry vitality, an was on hand real early so's to get all alertness, sense, judgment, and prac- set to rights afore work begun. "Jest as he'd got the saw 'iled and women, young or old; and thereby and things cleared up, who should supplemented perfectly the easy, come a-tuggin' an' a-toilin' up the hill with a load o' logs, but Rod Garrett | said to the writer;

from Goshen "'Deacon,' ses he, 'I'm in a real fix. years," she answered Joshua. Some- The' was a dreadful blow t' our town me off. Then she gets my father up idle days if he is willing to afford them, body or 'nothe's got to be spry to last evenin'—some folks called it a and gets his breakfast, and sends him but there is no existing necessity for keep tavern, and we kep' here nigh hurricane-but anyway it hurried off off. Then she gives the children their anything of the kind. Recreation he forty five year, before we stopped. the roof o' my house, and flung it breakfast, and sends them to school; needs, of course, but that he can al But talkin' of Ma'am Hepsy Pratt, ag'inst that mighty big rock in the and then she and the baby have their she was a firebrand, now I tell ye. lot behind, and smashed it to kind-breakfast."

She ruled and said Amen to every- lin' wood. "'I hadn't a board on the farm," "And there was another one about he ses, 'nor I couldn't get one; and like her over to Chester Corners, I've | Sary's down with lung complaint, and heerd my mother tell about. We was baby's got a spell of throat ail. I dosome connected with the Tanners, no how to wait till I get that roof and Mis' Joseph Tanner used to kivered ag'in. A rain settin' in would come here by spells when mother jest kill 'em; and I put to afore daywas small to visit with grandmother light, and I've drawed these logs over, Green—the Widder Green. I guess a- hopin' to get 'em sawed afore any-

your mother hes spoke about her to body comes. "Well, Rodney,' ses the deacon, "Yes! yes! she was mare with my kind of slow, as though he was considerin', I've promised Nathaniel "Yes; and Mis' Tanner and she Twist for to saw his logs this mornin', was forever atalkin', as old folks will, and I like to keep my word.'

about Ma'am Hepsy Pratt's younger wait for me ef he knowed, said Rod. days, Deacon Tanner kep' tavern 'It's a kind of a extremity I'm in, as over to Chester, and Mis' Tanner she ye might say. I'm extreme anxious less blessings that come with and be- country stores, or hunting and fishing, all sizes; the cheap ones as well as the rejuwa'n't so kinder fiery as Ma'am Hep- to get them boards right off. I feel long to the family life, can no more that are ever behind hand. As Ben lar professional "Muncie" Skates. I have sy, but she was real arbitrary, and she to b'lteve that Deacon Twist would make up to a wife the loss of all Franklin said, it is not the great but let me do't ef he was here. He's a money value for her service than they the constant strokes that topple the "The deacon he had a saw-mill to pious man, and a marciful man. I would to her husband if the same great oaks. You remember the story tend to, so Mis' Tannes hed to run guess I'd resk it, ef I was you, Deathe tavern quite a share of the time. | con Tanner. They used to say round the country

"'Well, Rodney,' ses the deacon, that Dorothy Tanner wa'n't afraid of 'it does seem to be a work of necessiman, beast, nor the devil, and I dono ty. I guess I'll try it; you dump them logs and we'll set her a-goin'. "There was a water tank to the "So he'n his hired man they got a

front of their house for to water log onto the slide, and Rod Garrett folkses' horses. A runnin' spring an' his brother who come with him, was fetched to it, and to keep it they onyoked the cattle, and put 'em sweet they ketched a brook-trout and under a tree to cool off. Then they pose of giving shade, and had deci- thus he is ever making his way to put it into it. That trout grew ener. stood around to see the machine, and mous big, and folks used to feed it lo you! they hadn't hauled off sometimes with raw meat. "Twould more'n a halt-a-dozen boards when come up atop and snap at a bit o' they heered Deacon Twist a hawin' an' a geein' to his big pair o' Devon "Well, there was a rascally old fel- cattle on the turn o' the hill. low, one o' them Hessians 't the Brit-

"I dono as Deacon Tanner heerd ishers left behind 'em, lived all alone him, an' I dono as he did; anyway he down in Cotton Hollow in a shanty, didn't stop, he kep' the old saw a goin' and went out a hayin' and a wood-choppin' when he wa'n't drunk. He load o' logs, there was the slide full was a dreadful onregilated kind of a and a heap more ready to put on creetur, bad tempered and real vio- to't.

lent when he got tight, so t' most ev- "He was mad! he roared out erybody was afraid of him; and how quicker'n you could say Jack Robi'he looked! His baird was grey, and son,—

he didn't so much as clip it; and his nose was as big as a small beet, only longer, kinder hangin', and red as red could be.

""Whose be them logs? Haul 'em off, I tell ye! Its my turn to hev the saw, and I ain't a goin' to be turned off like this, Hiram Tanner!" successful self-treatment address

"He come along one day, when Mis' Tanner was a-cleanin' the front winders. He'd ben on a spell for a consider ble time, and he see that cool water and put his head down for the first was redden a winter apple.

"Jest then the saw stopped a min nit, and Deacon Tanner heered him.

"This here is my mill and my saw Mr. Twist!" ses he, his eye kinder shinin' an' his face gettin' pale, though which is my support, my refuge and the result of the most of hand-which is my support, my refuge and the result of the most of hand-which is my support, my refuge and the result of the most of hand-which is my support, and the result of the most of hand-which is my support, and the result of the most of hand-which is my support, and the result of the most of hand-which is my support, and the result of the most of the

"Peter Lamb! ef you don't stop drinkin' there'll a right wuss things happen to ye than that; you'll foller that red nose o' yourn down to a p'ace

By this time the fellers that come up along with Deacon Twist for to help him load up, was gawpin' round, a-lookin' and a-hearin'.

"And, as 'twas berry-time, a lot of

pig a-squeakin' in the pen like all "I calc'late to do what I will with my own, Mister Twist," ses he 'and I was somethin' wrong, and the men-FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. Cutting His Way.

lyin', I dono what 'tis! I won't never

The farmer travels through life much after the plan of the native who feeds his land so that it can sustain a travels through the Amazonian wilds crop. of Brazil; he must cut his way. If he "Well, sir! she fetched that gun up, nose on your face; you promised to is a man of skill and perseverance he took aim, and fired and killed the saw my logs this identikel mornin', cuts himself over long stretches of cuts himself over long stretches of more fertile each year, and although creetur stone dead; it rolled off the an' now your mill's full of another country, and accomplishes souch in the may make use of commercial ferthe course of a life time; but if not, he tilizers to a good advantage, his main does not. The jungle through which reliance must be que the barnyard "She didn't hev to be so everlastin' bring no more logs to your mill whilst the passage must be cut is about the same in every case, hence the distance pile of that will be his study. He

> look at Tanner and stepped right up work, think, and plan unceasingly. animals are machines for the convert-Really there is for him never a day of to him and ses,—
> "Brother Tanner, I've did wrong: idle time—never a day in which he which may quickly be returned to but bad weather need not stop in-door "Tanner he stood a minnit jest as work. Should it be the fact that there though someb dy'd up and struck is no manual labor to perform under changes effected in fruits through the

j'ined Chester meetin' next sacra- ize through the season.

though they couldn't be good enough sure to follow, as near as he can, that are thus made. You go 'long, Amasy Perkins! lots o' business, so he kinder made a come about the was quite a awaken in in Chester that winter; seemed as thing first which needs doing worst. He must vary his work somewhat to Will every one having as many as one summertime. He must be present "Well, mabbe," said the consider- everywhere at short intervals, directing everything. When destructive inhair, hardly grizzled, old as she was, in', always agoing to funerals and know how to practice without some devise means to stay their ravages. And in the intervals of labor, as such intervals do sometimes occur, he may head," said Aunt Desire, wiping her find it will sometimes pay to drag out mud from the swamps, dig mari, cut timber for building or fencing, scrape

up litter, etc., etc. A good many agricultural papers o late have been publishing an article about the farmers working too much. We think the article originated in some Chicago paper. It set forth A little boy on his way to build that the farmer was too often overfires and sweep offices in Boston, worked like a mere beast of burden while the stars were yet in the sky, to the serious injury of himself, his family and his cause; that he should "My mother gets me up, builds the have his idle day for recreation, and fire, and gets my breakfast, and sends so on. Nonsense! He may have his ways find in a diversification of labor. When he is tired of one thing and the needs of that one thing will admit of it, he can change and recreate himself by doing something else. There is nothing in nature demanding that the "I get \$2 a week and my father farmer should stop work for his own personal good. True he need not labor as in a struggle at all times, but his constant cutting away at some-"Mother! why, she don't work for thing connected with his calling, either physically or mentally, will not "I thought you said she worked for cut down the length of his life a single day.

"Oh, yes; for us she does. But there There is no need of any farmer's making of himself a "beast of burden." This wife of a day laborer repre- so to speak. Indeed, there is neither sents a large class of hard working call for nor sense in hard, grinding women. The compensation of affectioil, if the man is diligent and steady. tion, the love of husband and chil- It is only those who are often away dren, and the nameless and number- from their work, often lounging at poverty of position were thrust upon of the tortoise and hare. The prudent farmer wins success by going steadily on. He weighs, measures and plans, studies causes and effects, experiments with caution, but stakes The author of "Our visit to Hin- his great cards on daily actions and dustan" tells a good story. At Ulwar ceaseless diligence. He toils early the political agent wished to plant an and late, in season and out of season, avenue of trees on either side of the but never worries. A little here, a road in front of the shops for the pur- little there, day by day, week by week ded to put in peepul trees, which are a solid competency. And yet he is considered sacred by the Hindus, never overworked. He knows that But the bunniahs, or native shop grinding toil in the busy season soon keepers, one and all, declared that it knocks a manup, and makes him prethis were done they would not take muturely old. By slow and easy strides satisfaction as to quality and prices. the shops, and when pressed for a and something done every day, the reason replied it was because they labor of the year is more evenly divicould not tell untruths or swear, falsely ded, and the burden made easier. under their shade; adding "And how Mobile Register. can we carry on business otherwise?"

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cool water and put his head down for to drink on't.

"Well, that trout jest jumped for his nose and grabbed the end on't. I guess he was mad! He swore an' hollered an' jumped, and fin'ly shook the trout off. 'n' it flooped back into the trout off the tank. Mis' Tanner she see and to lie an' brass it out, if you be a to me are nothing more than a spi-Many people make their own god; that can be used for this purpose is applied in a judicious manner to the land. Success in farming depends in drinkin' there'll a sight wuss things happen to ye than that; you'll foller that red noseo' yourn down to a place where there won't be no water to cool your tongue.

"And, as 'twas berry-time, a lot of the Elwell tribe was near by in the bushes, and hearin' a noise, they come wet board and down he come, kersplosh, and there he lay till he got cooled off.

"There wa'n't a man in Chester durst talk that way to old Pete Lamb.

"Well, Descon Tanner he growed "And another time, she heard the whiter 'n whiter.

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"And another time, she heard to cool your tongue."

"And, as 'twas berry-time, a lot of the Elwell tribe was near by in the bushes, and hearin' a noise, they come that hand when we want anything, but they was heard the wash of the sum of the same when they talk of Le bon Dite.

"And another time a right was berry-time, a lot of the bushes, and hearin' a noise, they come that hand when we want anything, but they was hear anything but they was not in the distance on the amount of an the distance when the French may he also the fear and the is much what the French may he also the fear and the is much when the French may he also the fear and the is much when the French may he also the fear and the is much when the French may he also the fear and the is much when the French may he also the fear and he is much when the French may he also the fear and the is much when the French may he also the fear and the is much when the French may he also the fear and the is much when the French may he a

for the trouble of putting them in. From my own observation, there is not one year in ten but that the cultivator will get well repaid for all his

The true farmer is always experimanure, and how to make the largest harvest. Straw alone makes very The editor of the Rural Messenger, poor manure. The best use straw can be put to is to use it for bedding, to be successful, says, if he makes and to absorb the liquids which would progress at all he must do it by hard otherwise escape. Our best farmers his jaw kinder dropped. He gin a blows and constant effort. He must have found out that their domestic

Mistakes in Grafting.

root beer! We don't hev it out our him bein' set to be made over into a 'And so sayin', he led Deacon with suggestive ideas, and, as one cultural Society, that many years ago, way; not like yourn. They do make saint, felt a kind of nateral comfort Twist a little piece off inter the shoehop-beer, lots on't; but give me the in fightin' the devil outside of him. make bushes, and Rod Garrett said use in time of labor. There is plenty duced, and was supposed to be valuasmell o' winter-green an' birch an' Leastways, that's the way he figgered he never in his mortal world heerd to do at all times. Even in the most ble, he planted six or eight trees, but saxifrax an' prince's piney an' sweet it, and was forever a-prayin' an' a- such dreadful affectin' prayers as they inclement weather the farmer can be finding them to be small and unprofitcicely an' wild sassiparilly an' them tellin' in meetin' about his conflic's things, over and above all the hops that ever was poled."

"How long you ben here?" asked b'lief. I think a man's got good an' only jest the Lord; but all the men such dreading are the farmer who in fruited, bore a small green pear, inducing some persons to suppose it a

would win his way most certainly and ducing some persons to suppose it a Talk about women! It takes men's soever he thought, I tell ye he done hands right there, and said as they'd to get materials for his compost heap, cellent sort; the graft, when it bore, quarreled before tolks, they would and all that sort of thing. He must gave fruit almost identical with the "Well, Deacon Twist was another make up before 'em, I tell ye it done decide what crops he will cultivate, stock. But he found that in pruning how he will rotate them, and what the stock, a shoot had fallen and was Pratt, 't used ter keep tavern over on a minnit, and in half an hour he'd be see Deacon Twist a-loadin' of his he does not wish to diversify to much grafts. Sometimes shoots from the Goshen Hill: his great grandmother." jest like a cosset lamb, and orful sor- boards for him, and fairly forcin' Tan- extent he should at least cast the line stock spring out so near the place of ner to saw the rest o' Garrett's logs between early and late plantings of junction as to be mistaken for those "But he kep' givin' way an' repent- afore he touched his'n. And Hiram the same crop, and make them so of the graft. Peter Henderson has time, now I tell ye. Someway, I mis- in', some like Peter in the Bible. But Platt he was kinder on the fence be- harmonize that the successive work- doubtless adopted a just view when trust women-folks was spryer them he was a real good man—they was fore, but he come square out and ing of each crop will likewise harmon- he remarked that the only distinct change by grafting, was where variement day, and was a real close walker And during the season of cultiva- gated or diseased leaves of the stock tion, he must keep his observing and imparted the disease to the graft, "As for the deacons, it seemed as thinking faculties fully awake, and be and apparent and not radicalchanges

> and kep' the names of them that was though it took a start to th' old saw- suit the season, the crop and the Beaver, one Otter, two Fox, four Raccoon, two Mink, or six Opossom Skins, inform me by postal card how many he has and what he will take for them? Freemen, freedmen, women, boys and girls, I want to buy, BERTRAND ZACHRY.



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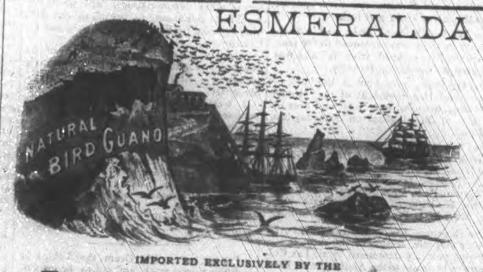
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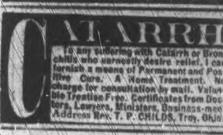


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