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John the Baptist's Baptism. The Baptist was by birth a Jew- they were called. St. John 3:22 ish priest, and by divine purpose and calling a prophet and a Nazarite He Judea; the succeeding verse (23) rewas a prophet by anouncement of cords John baptizing in Enon, near Gabriel; he was a prophet by Salim, because there was much water his father's prophecy concern- there; and they came, and were bap- able minister. The hive needs more ing him; he was a prophet by tized." The 22d verse is a full para- working bees; but it has room for the call which he received from God; graph, the sentence is complete, and he was a prophet by his own declaration of a missariat is straitence, so that no man quite sure that he would like to have the vords when thus are inefficient. The com he was a boy in petticoats, and he is and what was the accept import of missariat is straitence, so that no man quite sure that he would like to have tion; he was a prophet in the estimation of the Jews; and he was a
prophet, and more than a prophet, by

is welcome at the mess who is not a living in one church or another; he worthily forward in the battle. The is not particular as to which. If we could give him support for his dear and from the early Chu Pathers the testimony of Christ. He was the reader is left to infer that it means churches; there may be plenty of wife and family for a couple of years, who wrote in Latin, wil urnish "more than a prophet," inasmuch as Christ's disciples, which is the common the Father. No greater prophet had been born of woman, yet the least in the kingdom of heaven was greater than he. This was said of him by than he. This was said of him by the kingdom of heaven was greater than he. This was said of him by the kingdom of heaven was greater than he. This was said of him by the kingdom of heaven was greater than he. This was said of him by the kingdom of heaven was greater than he. This was said of him by the kingdom of heaven was greater than he. This was said of him by the kingdom of heaven was greater than he. This was said of him by the kingdom of heaven was greater than he. This was said of him by the kingdom of heaven was greater than he. This was said of him by the kingdom of heaven was greater than he. This was said of him by the kingdom of heaven was greater than he. This was said of him by the kingdom of heaven was greater than he. This was said of him by the kingdom of heaven was greater than he. This was said of him by the kingdom of heaven was greater than he was not in the water upon it." "The water size of the least form and they make the bound to hus sipend should be found for the dear when he water discreetly, or with another, he gives to his scholars that honer which cometh from God of duty merely pertunctory. Merit was not in the oldest Latin translan, called that honer which some hours one that a succession of the bound to hus sipend should be found for the dear which they with another, he gives to his scholars that honer which cometh from God of duty merely pertunctory. Merit was not in the oldest Latin translan, called that honer which was not in the oldest Latin translan, called that honer which seems of the oldest Latin translan, one with an one succession of the oldest Latin translan, the oldest Latin translan that honer which hour was not in the oldest Latin translan, the oldest Latin translan that honer which hour was not in the oldest Latin translan that honer which hour was not in the oldest Latin translan that honer which hour was not in the oldest La question which was brought to him by gelist tells the time and circum- a man whose time is wholly given to the important step of "selling off at a words were then used. John's disciples from their master in stances of the calling only four disci- the ministry. They recognize the great reduction." We had no diffi-"Art thou he that should look we for another?" It the Old Testament sense that the Old Testament sense ne; or look we for another?" It were first called Christians at Anwas in the Old Testament sense that tioch, the Baptist was a prophet-not in the Alexandria, Ala. New. He was the last representative of the law; and on this account the For the Alabama Baptist. more intensely legal. Coming as he did from the desert, wearing camel's Why Not More Young Ministers at Howard. hair and a leathern girdle, and living on locusts and wild honey, he looked like the Law. His appearance and W. B. Crumpton had to say on this habits were severer than his divine subject. With him I fully agree as successor's, who, himself, has drawn to the importance of low rates of the cotrast: "John came neither eating nor drinking, and they say, He hath a devil. The Son of Man came yet, of very limited resources. No dowed with gifts, at least sufficient for the gathering of moderate congregation and they say, man will doubt for a moment the

his theme. To the publicans he said, "Exact no more than that which is appointed of you," to the soldiers, "Do violence to no man, neither accuse any falsely, and be content with your wages;" and to the multitude that came forth to be baptized of him, "Bring forth therefore fruits worthy of repentance."

John's baptism was not Christian His baptism sufficed in its place because it was of divine appointment, days; for instance Apollos, Acts 18:26, and the twelve Ephesian disciples, Acts 19:1-7. It appears from

bibber, a friend of publicans and sin-

ners." The call of the Baptist was

lows throughout the dispensation

Luke 3:21 that Christ was about the last he baptized and that he baptized all the people; but Luke 7:30 excepts the Pharasees and lawyers. There is their voices (whom John baptized) "Crucify him! crucity him!" John ready a people prepared for the Lord." But that preparation was by no means of such a kind that all who submitted ing of the Holy Ghost, which is shed on us abundantly through Jesus Christ our Saviour." Why, then, did he who needed no pardon, because he had fer it to be so now (as yet), for thus it becometh us to fulfill all righteousness." He had not publicly proclaimed himself, nor had he been attested by his Father, as the Messiah. Moreover he was "made under the law," all the righteousness of which he had fulfilled in his outward, as well as in his inward life; for he was circumcised on the eighth day, and presented in the Temple on the fortieth; he was subject to his parents, and did not enter on his public ministry until he was thirty years old. He doubtless also intended to recognize and sanction the Baptist as his predicted messenger. But the appropriateness seen most clearly in the necessity which was upon him, as the Savior of man, "in all things to be made like unto his brethren, Gentiles as well as Jews, and especially if the appearance

death, and the torm in which he suffered it), for he, who knew no sin, was The idea that John's baptism was Christian baptism, because Christ submitted to it, is a fixed by two proofs, one already give., and secondly, Christ had to be inducted into his priestly office. It was Christ-not John-who established Christianity. And Christian baptism is both an institution and an illustration of established Christianity. Christian baptism, by its very name, draws its meaning and takes its character from Christ-from Christ alive, from Christ dead, from Christ buried, and from Christ risen. Hence it was that he did not give the apostles their commission to baptize till after his resuring backward, saw behind his baptism pulchre, that he wrote to the Romans, bring other localities, as centres, into which said white cravat he has al into death, that the dead by the glory of the Father, even so we also should be also should of the Father even so we also should be also sho

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clear, that, as Jesus sanctioned it, John's baptism was of God's appointment, and therefore obligatory in its ment, and the ment and the ment, and the ment and the ment, and the ment, and the ment and the ment, and the ment and the ment, and the ment and the men place; but it could not be Christian it and her walls will be filled. when the Author of Christianity found it, and submitted to it, before he had shown himself as the Christ. From the time the twelve disciples were that might be raised with part of single baptism recorded; in such a single baptism gis mentioned in the case after the governorship of the clusters but four. Behalf the reign of substance to the such a such and the record in the such and the clear after the such and the such as the such as the such as the such as the such and the such as the such a the time the twelve disciples were called till the day of Pentecost, there is not a single baptism recorded; in-deed baptizing is mentioned in con-nection with believing but once in the gospels, and in that case after the

cept the Pharisees, it is a safe conclu- From the National Baptist. sion that he baptized Christ's twelve

I have read with interest what Bro. board, etc.; these are times of pressing and accumulating necessities, and joined prodigality in the miracle of like that which had come to his felthe loaves and fishes-nay, he even required that the fragments be gathwhich he closed. "The word of God came unto John, the son of Zechariah, in the wilderness." His preaching too most cheerful liberality. It is therefore my candid opinion that Howard sible rates, consistent with its exigencies and dignity, not only to the ministry, but to all pupils, for benevration, or go to the State institution cheap as the University; this I supand as to the truthfulness of which ing department is a kind of "mess" arrangement, all under one guidance, cents per capita, much better and more economical than for each one to

> of time and recreation during college then possible is, are more and costlier articles of diet used than are necessary? This must be decided by the necessity of accommodation to all. unless they could get at least medium fare, and their patronage is a necessity; again, some styles of diet are in the end though they cost some more in dollars and cents; again, all and hence the necessity of some little variety. Thus much in regard to the price of education at Howard. The great reason why there are the first place, an elementary knowl-

ground principles of an education. In and collegiate; in the next place, if there exists an inborn aspiration for knowledge, the many steps and long journey fying between the aspirant and the coveted goal would drive out all hope and dry up all communication of his real feelings and desires. By elementary knowledge, I do not mean a little smattering of writing, reading and arithmetic, all of which are important, that persons receive in ere long, Howard must "lengthen her cords and strengthen her stakes." Here then is the difficulty; can it be

obviated? I think so. Let Howard College, as rapidly as possible, encourage, through her proessors, trustees and friends, the organization of first class High Schools, at least four in the State, properly tirely from her present Preperatory Department. These schools will be more available, necessarily cheaper, tunity to other Baptists than those of already severely taxed Marion, and longs for the white cravat,-

B. H. CRUMPTON.

Leaving Secular Business. BY/c. H. SPURGEON,

In these days, our churches cannot afford to maintain a single unservicesupport of missionary pastors,

need maintenance from the people. This admirable remedy is already largely used, but not so largely as it God has called him to preach, let Gol. 2:12. Consepulti ei baptismo. might be. We have among us num- him do so; if the church wants him Consepulti enim sumus on illo per is the reprint of the "Book of Com- of the faults of others. When we have singing done; do they here the wicked, bers of brethren engaged in handi to give it all his time, let him consid baptismo. For we have ben buried mon Prayer of 1549" in New York, given the faults of others the benefit who care not for God, who often sing creafts and professions, who are en- er the request; but he had better with him by baptism. great importance of domestic econotions; and some of them display abiliunitedly press upon a man to renounce wrote in Latin, their native language. standard of doctrine and practice in way. A course pursued by another ty equal if not superior to the average his means of livelihood, let him do so of stipendary pastors. It is an ex- in full faith that the Lord will proceedingly great gain to the community when these brethren addict them from seeking guarantees, and propos- actus, quod in aqua mergims, spiritalis only "shall dip it in the water thrice"; cumstances of the case were known, Attending to a store, or an office; driving a plane, or forging a bar; visiting patients, or building houses; ning, and abundantly successful in it. Some of these gather around them a band of earnest workers, whom they olence does not end with the minis- lead on to holy enterprises, while try, nor yet usefulness; many a poor they themselves, so far from being work undertaken by the State Board. Christus. For by an image we die in ever baptize an infant now? The young man may some day grace the weak, and needing to be supported, To name the many things well done baptism; but we truly rise in the flesh, Episcopal church has never and does school room, legal bar, or legislative are strong enough to support the is not necessary. It is, however, well as did also Christ. halls. Too many of these must either weak. Theirs is an exceedingly high to consider, how the work of that Ambrose, Bishop of Milan, where tuition is free, or have equal the apostle accounted it his glory that he earned his own bread, and for quality in the work that has been dum mergis et resurgis, similitudo fit baptism according to their own

> porals; but he himself personally member many brethren who have to meet the demand. taken and still hold high rank among

Christians. He did not teach that

We have too frequently noticed a and been looked upon as a father by ucation. Try the plan, brethren. all around him; but he cannot let well alone; nothing will do but he must undermine his own standing, and ruin his own usefulness by quitting his secular calling, leaving those who esteem him, and casting himself on some church which knows nothng about him; for he is well aware that he could not find a support sufficient among his present people. He comes to ask our advice as to whether he had not better give up his grocery, and become what is called a "regular

craze had never touched the good A man is earning a living for his wife and family in a town, and having his evenings to spare, he zealously devotes them to the service of the Lord. His pastor looks upon him as invaluable, and his brethren esteem him highly; he has taken up a neglected district, and worked it well; nobody could do it better; he is a god-send to the region. Suddenly he, too, is bitten with the clerical disease; he looks upon shop-keeping as degraby no means astonishing, namely, the to be written.

dear man (they are always dear men). From the Examiner. engaged in business, is the object of solicitude; he is such a dear man that he is bringing up his dear family in a most extraordinary and exempla-ry manner; but the dear man feels that his calling injures his spirituality, 'baptize' and its correspond and he wants to get out of it. He is first come into ecclesiast not sure that he has gifts for the min- especially, when were that used istry, but he had a liking for it when in any version of the Newstament, absolute heathendom because there plication will be made to a dozen are no funds forthcoming for the other ministers, and it is barely pos- I come baptizing in water John 1: poured on him. All infants who have sible that some simple brother will 33. Sed qui misit me bapta in aqua. merely had a drop or two of water ter against others, still complaining of displeasure of God. How careful promise of a happy reaping. "Be not

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felt that quantity had been mistaken quoniam similitudo mortis est, sine dubio tion perform a ceremony that is not supported by the gifts of his fellow and appreciate good preaching who down and rise again, there is similican not preach. Increased means of tude of the resurrection. all preachers should belong to this knowledge has not been without good I need not trouble you with further honorable order; on the contrary, he results among our membership. They examples. These are sufficient to claimed for the giver of spirituals demand a better order of preaching show the ecclesiastical use of the that he should be a receiver of tem- than has been uniformly supplied. words in their original import. That This is evidenced by the large number | they retained the same import, with resolved to belong to the Great Un- of vacant pulpits in the churches of the same ecclesiastical use, in our

the free lancers of Christ's army; all must try to meet this growing neces the least looked down upon because be supplied and supported such as the they do not belong to "the regular vacant pulpit demand. The Board clergy," but are miscalled "laymen," might group the associations where they are deserving of double honor, most work is needed, into about ten for to them the church is under spec- districts, and put in each district

For the Alabama Baptist. History of Alabama Baptists.

The Minutes of the Alabama Baptist Convention will show, that a Baptist Historical Society was organthe Convention, in Marion, I was ap- except in Mark 7:4 and take 11:38, minister;" as if he had been irregular the Bigby Association; I did so, and sequent translations of the means by which our youth hardships of the came, meets the before. We devoutly wish that the sent it to Dr. Kenfroe while he was tament till the Authorized Version, ever he may differ from the rest. all that the origin of the church of shall be made to realize their obligates shock of battle, dies, and is east ends my r port

three things are necessary:

the history 2. To select a competent writer. 3. To collect money to defray ex-

Let the Convention at its next sessociation to collect money. These sect. 114

ing his work, and of another who is more than half of the biography need- under James. dependent upon the people. It is ed for said history.

Sine walking when you have a horse 5. From all these facts, and others Church, in his Hist of Infant the rule.

The English Word

"SPEAKING THE TRU

You ask, "When dishe

if this worthy person thinks that who baptizes in the Ho Spirit - America, still unbaptized.

It can not now be doubted that enim morimur in baptismate, sed per cognized by the Episcopal church as candid and uncharitable judgment. much good has been achieved in the veritatem resurgimus in carne, sicut baptism? Do Episcopal ministers

iii. ch. i. 2. Sic ergo et in baotismate, who believe in baptismal regenera- set by our blessed Lord. It is said

paid. He rejoiced that he could some of our best associations. The say, "Mine own hands have minister-churches hold up a higher standard—ment as it came from the hand of pulpit, and the material is not ready signifieth that we die, and are buried As far as possible the State Board with Christ, as concerning the old life of sin." (Obedience of la Christian honor to them; may their shadows sity-this pressing demand. With man.) Such was the practice of the never grow less! Instead of being in the means furnished, pastors can not English Church, as late as the first

BY HOWARD OSGOOD, D. D. Baptize or its derivatives is not a good man, full of zeal and knowl- after the Norman Conquest. But in easy in what they conceive to be days among the membership visiting in the thirteenth century. The word, keeper?" their amphibious condition. This and teaching, several times during therefore, had been in use in France Luke 11:38, does Wiclif ue "waisch"

its derivatives are everyhere used quisition than another, he is not to be versions of the Greek otizo and its each association to gather material; first appearance of any these, "immerse," is in Lord Baccs Nat Hist.,

enjoin only dipping. He also says

2 p., 236-238. It is well known that in all editions

The most practicable remedy is to find volunteer laborers who will not need maintenance from the people.

This admirable remedy is to find volunteer laborers who will not need maintenance from the people.

This admirable remedy is to consider the dear man's case, but merely and a drop of two of water ter against others, still complaint to the sound we be; how watchful; laid on them are, according to the water.—The same verse. The same verse. The same verse of the dear man's case, but will not be persuative to a laid on them are, according to the historical and present ritual of the buptizat in Spiritu sancto. He it is, but will not be persuative to a laid on them are, according to the dear man's case, but water.—The same verse. The same verse of the dear man's case, but water ter against others, still complaint to the same verse. It is a laid on them are, according to the dear man's case, but will not be persuative and a drop of two of water ter against others, still complaint to the same verse. It is a laid on them are, according to the same verse. The same verse of the dear man's case, but will not be persuative and a drop of two of water ter against others, still complaint to the same verse and a drop of two of water the against others, still complaint to the same verse. The same verse are the same verse and a drop of two of water the against others, still complaint to the same verse. The same verse are the same verse and a drop of two of water the against others, still complaint to the same verse. The same verse are the same verse and a drop of two of water the against others, still complaint to the same verse. The same verse are the same verse and a drop of two of water the against others, still complaint to the same verse. The same verse are the same verse and the same verse are the same verse are the same verse and the same verse are th

not now by any canon or rubric rerubric or change their practice.

From the Baptist Weekly, Mutual Relations.

There is no absolutely independent cease to be, and the most terrible conof worlds against worlds till naught dividualism, since association is indis-

D. 1337; and in Wichi's translation there must be much dependence of of forsaking the path of duty, or deof the New Testament, A. D. 1380, one member upon another. As in the viating in the least degree from any Only in Matt. 3:11; Marly:4; 10:38; the head to the feet, I have no need wise to err. one member can ignore its depend-In Chaucer, Gower, Pirs Plough ence upon another, for each is needlish representatives in athe English | vior, one calling and one inheritance.

affectioned one to another, with bro-

Ordinarily we do not make too to a few select individuals, and excuse One of the curiosities of the press much of our own faults or too little all the rest? Do any ever hire their

1881, under the editorship of Dr. of the most favorable construction. The same ecclesiastic usage is Morgan Dix, and Dr. Dix's vehement we shall generally come nearer to the house of God? Whither are we found in the Church Finers who defence of this book as the right truth and justice, than in any other tending? But, these things must be Tertullian, a presbyter a Carthage, his Lectures on the Book of Common may appear to us very objectionable, in full faith that the Lord will prosecond century, On Bapton, ch. vii. Prayer," etc., New York, 1881. The vide. This is a very different case Quomodo et ipsius baptisti carnalis rubric in this Book of 1549 enjoins pardonable sinning, yet, if all the cirselves to the memory of the saints. ing "to enter the church," and all that effectus, quod delictis libermur. As "and if the child be weak it shall and all due allowances made, it might we believe though, it is good, and not also of baptism itself there a bodily suffice to pour water upon it." Dr. assume a wholly different aspect, an artful device, let us go on incitact, that we are impersed in Dix holds extreme views of the even so as to be readily excusable, ing the young to study by festivals, water, a spiritual effect that we efficacy of baptism and of obedience It is seldom that too much candor is pic-nics and banners, by Christmas College should offer the lowest post they are also intent upon soul-win- The State Mission Work-A Sug- are freed from shs. The to the rubrics. Will any one certify exercised in forming our opinions of trees and all wordly pharaphernalia are freed from shs. The to the rubrics. same writer, On the Resurrection of that Dr. Dix has ever baptized a single others. Undoubtedly our greatest danthe Body, ch. 47. Per imulacrum healthy infant by the only act re- ger is in the opposite direction of un-

Seeking the Right Way. It is greatly to be feared, that

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we must be like him; we must purify ourselves, as he is pure, by walking in was chargeable to no man. He would done, numbers tor strength. The resurrectionis. So then also in bap-standards, and let the people believe the Spirit, and keeping all his comtraining, thus better qualifying them by no means come down from his intelligence of the people is often tism, since there is a similitude of their children have been baptized mandments. Do all our people do elevation to the lower level of being underestimated. A man may know death, without doubt thou dost sink and regenerated. In very honesty these things prayerfully, day by day? Are any ever found standing in the way of sinners, in the ball-rooms, saloons, around card tables, or in any place of reveling, as stumbling blocks, over which sinners fall into perdition? Infidels are powerless to do the harm to Christianity that professors of relialways careful, never forsaking the essential to another, even to the ex- family prayer, thus serving the Lord, tent that neither could exist separate- and training their children in an imly or entirely alone. Let sun or moon portant duty in his nurture and admonition? If all are punctual in forgive their enemies, and pray for but chaos would remain. So in hu- them who despitefully use them, and man society there can be no mere in- persecute them; then, will they indeed, be the children of God. Do any pensable, and all may say: "None of neglect to read their Bible? Can edge, and fitted to instruct and lead old French "baptiser" is found in the us liveth to himself." There is no one novels and trashy literature claim their great unrest among this class of the people. He would not be able Chanson de Roland of the eleventh of all mankind who is not related to reading hours in preference to the 25th of December as our blessed brethren; it is evident that many of perhaps to preach as often as once century, in the writings of St. Bernard some one else. Humanity is a vast word God? It is much to be feared them think that they are not "wholly every month to each church under and the Chanson de Roncisvals in the brotherhood in which none are per- that the very dust, allowed to be unin the ministry," and they are not his care, but he could spend several twelfth century, and more frequently mitted to say, "Am I my brother's disturbed, will rise up in the day of judgment against them. What would ence it with hilarity, egg-nog, and fun, All disciples of Christ constitute you give in that great day, to know if unrest is not so noticeable among the the year. It only eight or ten such for two hundred years before it ap- one body, he being the Head and you had carefully perused the revelabetter sort of them, as among the men were in the employment of the pears in any part of old English lit- they the members. So closely are tion of God to man? Ought you to feebler. Those whom we would in- Board, good salaries could be paid erature now extant. As Skeat tells they related that they can say with an neglect the only way-bill from earth to vite to the paid ministry are usually them and good men could be drawn us, it came into English from the apostle: "We are members of one an- Heaven, whose teaching can make shy of it, and those whom we would from strong churches for this work. French. The first appearance of any other." From this unity it is inferred vou wise unto Salvation? Let our dissuade are the most eager tor it. When it is ascertained that able and form of "baptize" is "baptist" in the that "the members should have people read constantly, attentively, The man has been a tower of strength efficient preachers, owing to the limi- Ancren Riwle, A. D. 137, ed. of the same care one for another." prayerfully, the whole Bible, filling in the village where he lives; he has ted supply, can not be had even when 1873, p. 160; then in Robert of Very intimate is the relationship their minds and hearts with its rich preached the word, administered well supported, Baptists will contri- Gioucester, A. D. 1300, in several thus existing. The oneness is re- stores of knowledge, and obeying its gospel ordinances, managed a church, bute more liberally to ministerial ed- forms; next in Robert of Brunne, A. markably complete. In such a body teaching; then will there be no fears

> it is the constant translatin of baptizo human body "the eye cannot say to command of our blessed Lord; they and its derivatives in the Gospels. the hand I have no need of thee, nor | would be too good to disobey, too of you," so in the body of Christ, no Again, it is to be feared that once delivered to the saints. Do we man, A. D. 1400, baptizeand its de- ful to each, and not one needless to aid in calling all orthodox and evanized some years ago. No doubt said rivatives are used. In Tydale's New any other of all its fellow members. gelical who do not follow all the teach-Testament, A. D. 1534, aptize and If one has more of endowment or ac. ings of the word of God? Do we ted, "How shall we interest young pointed to col ect material in and for where "washe" is found. In all sub- ble, on this account, for each is alike up to the pattern laid down in his If our journals and pastors would pestilence of the marshes, suffers the preparing articles for Cathcart. So A. D. 1611, the same sage is pre- There are no superior or inferior God cannot be found short of the tion to worship God in the sanctuary, into a ditch with a hundred others as served. That is, from D. 1237 to claims to be recognized among Chris- natal days on earth of our blessed they would be meeting an issue of little known as he; while the general, To have a boiled down History of 1611 baptize and its deratives were tians in their normal relations to each Lord, who established it so firmly that the greatest moment. A band of less exposed and better cared for re-Alabama Baptists - i is said that they common terms in Englis From A. other. It is an obvious design of it can never be moved. Do any bid music, a pious panorama, refresh-turns to meet the gratulations of his always have too much water in it - D. 1380 to 1611, from fichit's ver- their various associations "that there those who teach errors God speed? ments served between the prayer and sion to the Authorized Irsion, bap- may be equality." All have one ori- Do we ever affiliate with them? Do the sermon, or a chromo given away the more conspicuous robs the deserve 1. To gather the material to make tize and its derivatives we the Eng- gin and destination, one God and Sa- we form unions which demand keep after the benediction, would, we have ling humble of their dues. The Bible A consideration of these mutual re- God on our part, making all believe house of God. But when thus "in- nature, has not omitted to describe ar derivatives. In all the four hun- lations should lead to mutual friend- that there is no difference between the terested," what then? Why, the ob- instance of this kind of wrong dred years we do not fir "merge" or liness and devotedness, even so that church constituted by the Lord Jesus ject for which they should gartler in "immerge," "merse" all may be found complying with the Christ and those established by men' so sacred a place has been observed, within it; and there came a great used by any writer of Iglish. The apostolic requirements, "Be kindly Those who profess to contend earnest and spiritual profit is no longer posly for the faith, have everything to sible. therly love, in honor preferring one lose; while those who hold that anyanother." Most carefully to be avoid- | thing will do in obeying some comcollections of material and money can Baptism during thesour hundred ed is the great evil of lightly esteem- mands, have nothing to lose, so far as people do go to be "interested," that city; yet no man remembered that same

bring other localities, as centres, into more hearty sympathy with our grand more hearty sympathy with our grand from its starchiness. With or with these collections are being made, all the Roman or Reford rituals in important to the perfection of the late which from its starchiness. With or with these collections are being made, all the Roman or Reford rituals in important to the perfection of the late which from its starchiness. "Know ye not that so many of us as were baptized into Jesus Christ were being made, all the Roman or Reford rituals in important to the perfection of the better than strength; nevertheless the bearth of the better than strength; nevertheless the better than st were baptized into Jesus Christ were baptized into Jesus Christ were baptized into Jesus Christ were baptized into his death? Therefore, better than strength; nevertheless the best consequently poor man s window is despited into his death? 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The is con emporary with the of necessity."

The ime rubric children be reared in the same conjustice to ourselves by our endeavors please one another, crying peace to viction, and very soon the waiting. the editions of the Ver-Book of to think better of others than of our- the world, when there is no peace, desponding cry to which we have re- makes the reward greatly dispropordifferent feeling of a man who is giv- 4 He has now written perhaps 1559 under Elizabeth, id of 1607 selves; and by making the attempt, and union, when there is discord, ferred will cease to be heard, and tionate to the desert; for a few things we shall be much more likely to do ought to make them blush for shame reverent throngs, both of old and are given many things. Equality of Wall, a member the English justice to others, than by disregarding and fear; and it will certainly make young, will gather in the courts of reward will be preserved on the basis

the sixteenth century in England. A pull out the mote out of thine eye; mand: If any man will be my desciRoman Catholic writer of high auand behold a beam is in thine own ple, let him not deny himself; but take Faithfulness, not Success, the Roman Catholic writer of high au and behold a beam is in thine own ple, let him not deny himself; but take thority tells us that affusion did not eye. Thou hypocrite, first cast out his choice and follow his wife, make its appearance till the middle the beam out of thine own eye; and parents, kindred, friends or teachers. of the thirteenth century, and until then shalt thou see clearly to cast out No wonder, with such erroneous no-1550 the rituals, with few exceptions, the mote out of thy brother's eye." tions, that the education of their chil-The prevailing tendency to be more | dren is committed to those who teach | we servant," not good and successful observant of the faults of others than error, even, in some instances, to those Vet, as a rule, to be entirely faithful

England dipping had been preserved of our own, has been singularly ac- who have charge of the institutions of is to be in some measure successful. there almost universally." See Hist.

Dogmatique, Liturgique et Archeologique du Sacrement de Bapteme by
Abbe Jules Corblet, 2 v., Paris, 1881, ing of men's lives for the reason that but drifting towards Rome, which is will not atone for the abuse of the "when they are young and go first to very much to be feared, from the pastoral office; to give munificently I of the Book of Common Prayer sub- school, they play away and lose their signs of the times. How we are in is not to supply the lack of abundant worldly goods in the hands of the the probability is that the dear man think, a full and satisfact answer. sequent to A. D. 1607 to the present consciences, which their master findrural districts, are unable to support he was called in providence to take ples, will show in what use these or the pouring of water on the somebody's else; whence it comes to with custom, is an abomination, and suing from the spring, hidden underpass, that no man bearing his own to are all mere forms which have been neath the hill. Beauty actually disconscience in his own bosom, every added to the worship of God. If we figures the possessor, whose con-There are also many districts in our large cities which are left almost to absolute heathendom because there of absolute heathendom because there of the same ap-

and play opera songs and marches in done, in order to attract congrega-

which can be brought to bear, that the children's minds may be filled with the love of what? Of God! And we may still go on; we may trample under foot the Lord's plan of conoffices, tableaux, raffling in the house blessed Savior drove all who trafficked in the things needed for Jewish worship out of the temple, saying: "Make not my Father house a house of merchandise," Surely we may disregard

to receive; for what we give in such cases is done so cheerfully, so wilin him, neither from him is our reward to be expected. But, having disregarded thus far we may still go bold, we will take a Christmas branch, Lord's birthday, though the day was We will teach them though to rever

ing that it is more blessed to give than

St. Nicholas as distributers of all good Christmas gifts, giving them an excellent lesson in the art of lying well surely spiritual wickedness in high Christmas morn and our ministers P. T. HENDERSON.

The Young People. persist in calling any organization the people in the services of the church?" reward. The private soldier bears the church of Christ, that does not come and a very misleading question it is fatigue of the march, endures the ing back a portion of the word of no doubt, attract the young to the with its marvelous insight into human

ures of our modern church life, that

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We all have occasion to be thankful that it is written, "Good and fuith weary in well-doing."
"The fearful soul that tires and faints

and walks the ways of God no more

Eclecticism in approved virtues, protion of giving with the Master, but fixes the responsibility of right use ployed without waste, and without injury to the servant. As the gift is an not exceed imposed conditions. What is attempted is the basis of God's estimate. "For if there be first a willing mind, it is accepted according to that tributing to his blessed cause, and we a man hath, not according to that he may raise money by suppers, post hath not." Difficulties are taken into account; the reward will always be tainable capacity. The degree of success, the extent of faithfulness, the early teachers of religion. Igna tius, Justin, Polycarp, and many oth-Origen, 230, nothing, of all their grand rapid advance of truth and the plendid victories of the cross were due to the unremitting labors of obscure and modest men, whose worthy

names do not appear on the page of his

heavenly glory shall make legible to

every glorified eye the record of heroic

and self-sacrificing deeds, disdained

by the graceless, and forgotten by the

The Anabaptists of the sixteenth

entury, and the Baptist plongers of pushed forward the glorious princioles their worthy predecessors re les; and while unknown to fame, and ng forward, hugging the old flag to our loving hearts, preparing the way battle-cry of those who fought as seeing the victory afar off, shall raise the heart rending shout of truth's eternal triumph! It is not possible, in the there was found in it a poor, wise man

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Bro. J. F. Fore, Pine Apple. THE DATE to which your subscription much extro labor and expense if they will kindly watch their figures and renew prompt-

THINKING of Jesus as our Savior, we are prone to separate him from our human lot, to think of his humanity as like that of Adam before the fall. We are inclined to think of him as being supported and upheld by his divinity so that his experiences were different from ours; His thirst, his hunger and weakness were not as ours; His burdens and trials and temptations were not like ours-wear- We have just received a card on which ing, weary, weighty, real things. We imagine that there was a divine power in constant exercise, which blunted their forces and lifted him so above them that they were little more than

Bible represents all his human ex- tor do?" periences as real, as trying as ours.

Jesus entered this world as a man among men, standing side by side, shoulder to shoulder with them in the struggles of life. He came to live and to die here, to make a life-work of wonderful beauty and power and fruitfulness and put it in the midst of human history and leave it there for

Why could he not have spoken the words of pardon and grace from the

Salvation is not a thing of words, of proclamations. It is the most subjective, personal, interior thing of which we can conceive. Just such a power as Christ alone possesses must get inside a man, into his heart, his conscience, down among the springs the regions where character forms. Christ alone possesses the restoring power, the rectifying, regenerating, redeeming, sanctifying power which can lift up the sinner and bring him

Jesus has done just this: he assumget himself, as it were, into us. He tage at such meetings." Yours, administered to the wants of men, he fed the hungry, he healed the sick, gave sight to the blind, cured the leprous and palsied, that he might work his way more speedily and for the Mt. Carmel Association, is series of sermons, beginning on the surely to the souls of men, and thus busy prosecuting his work .--- first Sabbath in April. First sermon; establish himself within them as the become the life of our life, the hope | Zion and Sumterville, Sumter county. | intercession of Christ, 6th, text, of our hope, the love of our love and lift us into the pure, blessed heights | the call to Hopewell, Choctaw county. of grace and godliness.

Thus he spent his life to the end of it, taking upon himself the whole | Dr. U. J. Crumpton, of Pleasant Hill, | from our Corresponding Secretary burden of human want and suffering called last week. We are always stating that the Board had appointed and sin. "He was made sin for us, glad to see him. --- "The Whistler | me colporteur of the Bethel Associawho knew no sin, that we might be made the righteousness of God in

He took human folly and unbelief and ingratitude and wrong-doing and ingratitude and wrong-doing and falsehoods and lusts—the load that falsehoods and lusts—the load that was sinking the race to perdition—he took it—carried it—through his life, into the garden, where it crushed him, carried it to the cross and died under carried it to the cros it, and is yet "the great High Priest a hospital for the restraint and cure to say, several hundred pieces of ligion, morality, civil order, and social

of our profession." a ransom for sinners, we often think your pastor that you love him and gramme for the meeting of our State they commend themselves to the deonly of the cross, the few hours of policies was then by a spirit of ger only of the cross, the rew hours of such relations of such heart-help to relations of such heart-help to the cross, was the highest to the cross, was the hi

this bore, what bearings it had upon the government of God, upon the law which condemns the sinner, the administration of divine justice; its the high as well as the lowly. Bisreaches and scope along the ages, and into eternity, we may not know; it passeth knowledge. Yet this is scrip- think that any undertaking will prostural, clear, in accord with reason, per if begun on Friday. He also life, a life of faith and love and peni- the Duke of Albany, married in May." tence and obedience, that a sinner OBSTUARIES of subscribers or members of their families inserted free of charge when they contain not more than 100 words. A charge of one cent for each word is made for all over 100 words. Do not ask us to send bills. Count the words and send the money with the oblitary. The Editors reserve the privilege of cutting all oblitaries down to 100 words when they are not accompanied with the money.

Into personal relations of sympactry and help, getting himself, as it were, into human souls, as a redeeming, renewing, restoring and reconciling power, kindling in human hearts and lives the altar-fires of penitence and power, kindling in human hearts and wards it about what we can spare settled by them. CHANGE OF POST OFFICE. When you wish faith and love, he saves men. This

It is written that when Aaron entered the Most Holy Place, he must cannot be touched with the feeling of tempted like we are, yet without Carlowville, where we spent so many the only Bible truth which is more the seven Baptist pneers referred to paid is printed opposite your name on the sin." He died to make satisfaction. margin of the paper. Thus, John Smith, 17 june 85, signifies that John Smith has paid He lives to make intercession. We are June 17th, 1885. Subscribers will save us on his shoulders, to have our burdens borne for us. We are near his heart,

We have in heaven an advocate, a friend, a brother, we can think of, know, believe, love and delight in; bone of our bone, flesh of our flesh, a friend whom no accident can disable, no quarrel can alienate, no death remove; an advocate who ever liveth to

make intercession for us. THE matter of dancing is disturbing the quiet of some of the churches. an excellent brother makes the follow-

ing statement, and asks a question: "A church allows its members to dance—one member confesses; asks We hope he will stick to cattle raising be a punishable violation of law? or of members. Theother Baptis' misforgiveness; is pardoned; reports this time."-Examiner, --- Bro. shall it be left to be used and treated sions report members as follows: Free, other members; the church refuses to Frazer, President of the Judson, made in the secular world precisely as 612; English, 3,12; General Baptist,

We are religiously and constitution-And more, we may have the same ally opposed to dancing. We do not largest attendance this session of any as a divine institution. If it is the are engaged. support under them if we look to God think that anybody ought to dance. We are sure that males and females ought never to commingle in the dance.

The pastor ought to do in this case just what he ought to do in any other where he thinks the church is not doing its duty. He ought to explain, complish most in private, earnest, plain conversation. It not infrequently is necessary that he speak publicly and plainly. Let him deal with dancing as ne does with anything caped the life of suffering and humili- else that he regards as sinful and

WE have just received a very pleasant and interesting letter from Bro. James F. Edins, the efficient pastor of the church at Gadsden. We will be glad if Georgia will send us a tew more of her most excellent pastors. of action, the fountains of life, into We hope to meet Bro. Edins before ters preached on the subject of baplong and to know him personally.

CORRECTION.

Dear Bro. Cleveland : Your printers generally make my communications to the exercise of penitence and faith appear to so much better advantage and love and loyalty to right purposes | than when in my hands, I overlook and motives and actions. These are slight mistakes. In my tobacco exthe very elements and realities of hortation you know it is important for salvation; without these no proclama- the sinners whom I am addressing, to tion could save him who has sinned clearly understand my meaning; so you will please correct the following:

"If the presiding officer would only ed our nature, entered into our state annouce beforehand who would be and relations, except that he "knew called on, it would save a great deal no sin," that he might place himself of tobacco and anxiety of mind-it in contact with men, might look up would help the devotions of some on them through human eyes, speak | young sprigs of preachers, &c." Place to them in human accents, lay a a period after "some" and it will read, human hand upon them and touch "It would help the devotions of some. what was deepest in them with the Young sprigs of preachers, just from pulsations of a human heart and thus college, may be, show off to advan-

FIELD NOTES.

Beulah church has received four The birth of Jesus Christ, 2d, The members. Rev. W. F. Pond is pastor. life of Christ. 3d, The resurrecting of the serious illness of Bro. Alfred benefit of those whom it may con-Edwards, of Lowndes county. --- | cern: "I received a communication have great confidence in him, and ment was published in the ADABAMA State legislature can be silent in reof our profession."

of inebriates."—Journal and Messenglassware were found after the fire fabric of our land most intimately seemingly uninjured.

The pro-

mark, one of the greatest men now living, is said to be a firm believer in good and bad days, and does not -Christian Standard - "The

without missing it. The time has now

"Ex-Rev. and ex-Mayor Kallock has or shall it be more firmly established to 461; native femule helpers, from 81 ences of opinion in regard to a matter and lost weight. My own health is done a sensible thing at last. He has in civil law? Shall the Christian 10 259; churches, rom 141 to 218; of little moment? of difficult solu- very good (240), am able to eat well, gone to cattle raising on an extensive Sabbath be so incorporated in the and church membrs, from 5 463 to tion? Western ranch he had an interest in laws of the land, and be so enjoined 30,245. The chief increase has been It would have been a good thing if he upon the civil and industrial interests in the Telugu misson of the Mission- For the Alabama Baptist. had chosen this vocation before his of the country, that the secular use ary Union, which has grown from Reminiscences of Missionary Life. ordination to the Christian ministry, of it, except in cases of necessity, will 2,478 to 22,509, the present number This view is not Scriptural. The discipline them; what should the pas- He is planning grand things for the The Christian's interest in the day The Southern Baptist

> theological school in the United States | Lord's day it is so altogether and evand largest in the world except the ery hour of it. Not merely a day for Missionary Theological College at church-going, but a day wholly con-Calcutta, India." - Western Recorder. secrated to God, to rest, to church-Bishop Keener said to the going, to heart culture, and acts of ladies of a church in Tennessec, who mercy and benevolence. And therehad raised missionary money by a fore while the Christian sentiment supper, "If you can't give money to may not demand that the Sabbath save the soul of a heathen, without shall be established by law as a strictpersuade, exhort, reprove, rebuke, if eating oysters and ice-cream, keep ly religious and Christian institution, need be. A pastor will ordinarily ac- your money." ---- "The English it may demand that the use of the day company of Revisers have completed for secular pleasure shall be penalthe second revision of the Old Testament. It remains for them to consider the American suggestions and to review it by the aid of a Concord. and does at ing. In a few months the great work ted by law. The new comer from will be put into the hands of the foreign lands will insist and does in-

printers."-Secretary. "Within the last year the women of the United States have given the magnificent sum of \$600,000 for the spread of the gospel in heathen lands,"-Western ideas of free America; and at once Recorder .--- "A correspondent he begins to teach us lessons of libwrites: 'A gentleman of considerable intelligence, and who is not a Baptist, asked me recently if ever our ministism. He stated that he had been a

regular attendant at a Baptist chapel for eight years past, and had never heard a defence of the practice of immersion on a profession of faith. He spoke as though he had not been fairly dealt with.' We believe the case is typical. It is a grave mistake laws of the land, and that therefore in any minister to shun to declare the | the National and the State legislatures whole counsel of God. Instead of have the right and may be expected giving offense by being outspoken, to regulate it. In this conflict the the danger in the present day is the European demand will bring to its other way."-London Freeman.-The State Mission Board of Virginia monopolies, who wish continued libhas fifty-three missionaries in the erty to use the day in the transaction South Alabama Presbytery resolved tist, and every form of liberalism will

Brethren W. C. T. Mosely and F. L. charge of Bethel church in Union Rev. Ino. W. Simpson, evangelist Association. He will preach a Bible on the subject. -Bro. Rvan is still pastor at of Christ, 5th, The ascension and -Rev. F. A. Freeman accepts What think ye of Christ?"-Bethel. -We are sorry indeed to hear make the following statement for the

ion hour when the expiring cry was to the missionary and tell him your teemed brother, Rev. Z. H. Gordon, For the Alabama Ba heard, "My God, my God, why hast sympathy for him in his work, there of Hatchett Creek, sends us \$3.00 for thou forsaken me?" What significance is no better way than by your contributions, and says: "It is not probabutions. The dollar bill is indeed ble that I can do anything in that

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that it is only as Jesus becomes in us dislikes exceedingly to sit at a table only current questions; or what the India, China and the power of a new and immortal Victoria is unwilling to have her son, paramount; but there are a few sub- as hereditary mileges which are now and for some jects which are now, and for some Rev. F. S. Do is formerly of the time have been attracting so much Japanese mission's received a call you that we will complete our church all they are question which chiefly residence in miss ary lands. renewing, restoring and reconciling building. We have contributed to affect that people, and must finally be

another, give us the name of the post office to another, give us the name of the post office to another that we have truly given something the Lord? I do not assume to be the control of the worship of God and the extension the worship of God and the extension thing."-B. Z., Opelika, Ala. able to answer this question, but the modern Bapt movement in Ger. of the Gospel, though irregular in carry the names of the tribes of Israel upon his shoulders and upon his shoulders and upon his again, and on the first page read the land, etc., and it proposed to celebreast—on his shoulders, in token article under the caption Supply of is more rigid than that of any other brate the Semi-ntennial of this became the coadjutors of E der again the leading editorial, 'Want of Our sentiments have been relaxed by ers, most of whoneceive exceedingly a new departure, the other an old our infirmities, but was in all points terest in the church and people of institution of Christianity, and not pastor of the Berlichurch, and one of years of our ministerial life, and we fully and more rigidly insisted on in above. He was h father's assistant hope it will not be long before we can this country than in other countries. and successor in a pastorate of the The appointment of Rev. J. M. Greg. strength, one of the bulwarks of our by his brethren to its more important solution must be found in mutual for ory, as one of the Commissioners for civil happiness, and one of the chief service. The schol has now eight bearance; and that which ever way that he may both die and live for us. Civil Service Reform, is generally and agencies of our views of evangelical students in the replar course. warmly approved. All who ex- religion. In our country the State BAPTIST MISSIOS IN INDIA. The the denomination should yield to the pect to attend the meeting of the can only treat it from a civil stand. Inaian Baptist, pulished at Calcutta, Southern Baptist Convention in May, point and as a civil institution. And as has made up from he decennial misare earnestly requested to send their a civil institution there are many laws, sionary tables a stament of the Bap names to Dr. R. C. Burleson, Waco, which establish it in the civil code tist missions in Idia, which shows Landmarkers and anti-landmarkers, Texas. -- "Chief Justice Agnew, and recognize it in the civil compact; that, in the last teryears, the number of Pennsylvania, says: The experi so much so that it has already become of stations has inceased from 44 to ence of two hundred years has shown a part of the common law of the 57; male missionales, from 51 to 80; license law to be a failure, and that land. The great question before the temale, from 40 to 2; native ordained prohibition is the demand of the American people is, whether it shall preachers, from a to 135, and both times." - Texas Baptist Herald .-- be broken down as a civil institution, ordained and unredained, from 190

> that the social ideas of European life shall not be allowed to sweep away our holy day of rest and make it a

sist, that he came to this country for liberty-for the enjoyment of our free institutions, and that this Saberty and to insist that he must be becomes us, in turn, to teach him, that the institutions of this country and the national sentiments of the country are established; and that they comprehend questions of right and wrong which must not be ignored; and that our day of rest is not simply a religious institution, but an institution firmly planted in the support the powerful corporations and -At its last session the of business; and the so-called sciento devote Wednesday, April 4th, of its raise the cry against orthodoxy, and Spring session, which will be held in insist on the secularization of Sunday; Selma, to the Sunday school work. as all these howl against everthin. "On the first Sabbath in March | relating to the rigid observance of a Baptist church was constituted at God's law, and against all the doc-Rutledge, Crenshaw county, Ala., by trinal sentiments of evangelical religion, so they wish to break the moral Loard. The charge was delivered by force of the Sabbath day, and readily Bro. Mosely. Bro. Loard offered unite their powerful influence against prayer and gave the church a talk, the Sabbatarian doctrine of this Bro. Mosely is preaching at Rutledge | country. This Sabbarical question under direction of the State Mission is a current question-a living issue, Board."-D. S .- "Rev. W. A. which must increase in earn stness as Bishop, of Hale county, has taken | Christians show more of determination to maintain the teaching of the

2. It was my purpose when I begun this article to speak again of the struggle with intemperance and the liquor traffic, as a living issue also. Once in a while we hear of the Rev. C. J. Miles desires to of Talladega county sometime ago, at against this great evil. The failure the ballot box-a failure achieved by the colored vote of the county, has been gratifyingly distanced by the great triumph in Calhoun, and indeed

Ourrent Questions.

I am not going to write about what the scientist would believe to be the only current questions; or what the local control of the upper and local control of the upper missions at large least \$1 00, for where there are thirteen. And Queen religionist or sectary might consider was not according to olden us ge. one years It is a fact, unless some Receipts of the State Mission Board.

Mission

BY REV. W. SMITH,

1,104. There has been marked pro gress all along the line, and we may goes further. If God has appointed | well thank God and take courage in | the early part 1860, in addition to the Theological Seminary reports the the day the Christian must observe it regard to the great work in which we services which I attended with my

For the Alabama Bapast.

That Brother Hurt of Ours. Do you know him? Were I a phoographer you should have his picture. oor man! He says he is "an old fashioned, out and out Baptis.t" That ie is an "out and out" Baptist is very plain, for he is always "out." He and he is out when contributions for missions are made, and he is out

enough, but it isn'd much pretty and I don't like the fashion. This is one tist that conforms to it and will not

He says he "got hurt" with the got hurt" with another pastor that used to preach here, and he "got hurt" with a preacher somewhere else; he "got hurt" with his deacons, and he "got hurt" with the organist, and, hurt often and badly and this hurting has been going of a long time. Of that the least and lenderest and most loving touch hurtshim. A mere look sometimes seem to pierce him

through and through He is anxious about his children. They have been gong to Pedobaprist Sunday schools for years, and now one of the girls hasjoined the Methjoined the Presbyteians, and the rest have no respect at ll for any church. Oh, how this does brt Bro. Hurt! It saved. is so strange, so unadountably strange, that his children, the children of an out and out Bapus should do so True, he has not aended the Baptist church himself. Hw could he, with all his hurts? Truche has said many hard things about is pastor and deacons and brethrennd sisters. And he has frequently aid to his family that he had no condence in any of them. Could he d otherwise, hurt

as he was? Shoul not wrong be condemned and ise not just the man to do that thin? Brother Hurt is good man, and if with all his heart, at thing is an in others. Oh, how hurts him! Of all things, he mostearly and corbelong to your chu?

Z. D. ROBY. March 15th, 188 For the Alabama Bapt Bethel Asiation.

Dear Brethren: ircumstances of Ministerial Educati Brethren, think attend to this matte once and relieve your committed much embar-rassment. B. Perkins. McKinley, Marcelle. Some women who called well pre-served look rather as it had been well-

For the Alabama Baptist, The Drift of Doctrine and Practice.

17.

The landmark question, formed an No church on a call itself thor-oughly aggressiv does not expend the support of among Baptists-1850-'60.

can be saved. Thus putting himself into personal relations of sympathy into personal relations of sympathy in county Alabama "— Baptist Unwin county, Alabama."—Baptist Unwin county, Alabama."—Baptist Unbegin to think about them; for after as the state of bealth forbids his casional pulpit exchanges with Pedoputting through the press, the gospels. baptists, was, and has been, time out by Mark and Luke, I have resumed GERMAN BART SEMI-CENTEN- of time the practice of regular Bap settled by them.

I. And first I will mention the since the Rev. Sears baptized separation at the Lord's table, and to my theological class of 3. I have come for us to centribute of our sub- Sabbath day. The question is, what pastor Oncken assix others in the that it was not necessary to deny taken them through Matthew, the stance in such measure that we may are we going to do about the day of river Elbe, and to founded the Bap-church character to associations for Acts and Romans to the 10th chapter. "The last issue of the ALABAMA BAP. since I have been reading newspa- many. There are we more than 1,500 some or even many respects, nor to ly. When I shall have finished that Pisgan church Tist is worth many times a year's pers, there has been no other time subscription to the paper. Read, it when it received so much attention the German Bap Union, scattered ers endowed with gits and graces, 4 h chapter—I propose to commence ers endowed with gits and graces, 4 h chapter—I propose to commence that he bore the burdens of their Ministers,' from Dr. Renfroe. Then country, unless it be true that Scot great work by rang a fund for the Pendleton, and the Tennessee Baptist ficult portion; for one must know, or turn to the second page and read land goes as far and perhaps farther. relief of sick, agernd infirm preachthe organ of what one party regarded decide, what a passage means, before his breast, in token of his love and Conviction."—J. M. Fortune.—— the vast foreign population who have small salaries. sother interesting doctrine revived. Great disturbance however, if I am spared to get so near the vast foreign population who have small salaries. care for them as near his heart. Such We enjoyed a pleasant visit from Bro. constantly teemed into the United tem from Gerany is that Rev. was the result—the waves rose high, the end, with the help of the Lord, I a High Priest have we in Christ. F. A. Lee, of Carlowville. We were States, bringing with them their loose Joseph Lehmann soon to assume and the sea is restless still, from the will try it, and look for wisdom from "We have not a High Priest which delighted to learn from him that the views of the Sabbath in its relation charge of the storm. Meanwhile, above. I suggested to Bro. Walker, church is improving, prospering. We to society, to religion and to the State. School in Hambu. Mr. Lehmann is another party still-I am using the that to sit in my study two hours shall ever feel a deep, affectionate in. It is an institution of the Bible, an the son of the la G. W. Lehmann, term in anything than an invidious each day and listen to and take notes spirit-was developed, who quietly of the discussion between me and my and practically took ground, that the assistant, about the best rendering of question in dispute was of little mo fulfill our promise to visit them. ____ It is one of the pillars of our moral Berlin church and is now been called said on both sides of the question, the to enlarge his vocabulary of religious current. These conservative breth ren are now vastly in the ascendant. alike, agree to let each other alone. · Paul's siyle very hard to translate-

church intercommunion among Bap

tist churches. Why no? Why low

This will, doubtless, be the result of he has so many parenthetical clauses,

BY MRS. T. P. CRAWFORD. PART II. - WORK, NO. 4.

husband at the Sung Way Dong, and Way Dong), I rented a room adjoin ing that occupied by a day-school of our residence. On Wednesday and Sunday afternoon I visited this place, women, which the girls also attended, great papers, as the New York Sun One day, after services were over, a | and Phi adelphia Times, cried out s out of Sunday school and out of handsomely dressed, good solocking against them as advocates of a failing prayer meeting and out of conference voung woman came down stairs, and cause, and argued that if the law had meeting; he is out at preaching hour, said, in a light, decisive tone, "Now not been a failure this new movement preach some to me; I wasn't ready to | would not have been inaugurated. come down sooner; now I want to The amendment is virtually added. amusement. The words contained in Maine knew what they were about this precious book are for our salva. tion, not our amusement. Do you people in this State during the late of "the fashions of this world" that know that your soul is immortal, and session of the Legislature ought to ought to, "pass away;" and any Bap that without the Savior offered in this teach them the same lesson. We Gospel can never enjoy happiness?" be transformed from it had just as Soon finding her interested I had a well pass away with it. We can spare long talk with her, and from that time enforced were good enough as long as she became a regular attendant at the they lasted. The last Legislature was services. Her interest increased occupied largely with the considerapastor who was here before I took She asked many serious questions and tion of the local laws. The law was charge of the church. He says he soon learned to pray. After a time repealed in many places, and enacted she removed to another part of the for many more places. Two years learn nothing of her whereabouts, same ground. This never ending

One day deacon (now Rev.) Wong war, this watching and fighting a cun-Ping San came to me saying Mrs. ning and wealthy foe with no hope of since then, he "got hurt" with the Dzung had come to his house to die, settling the question, is what has whole church. In fact he has been and wished to see me. Finding her- moved the prohibitionists of Maine self dying of consumption she thought of her Christian friends, and sent, course, he is now very sore -so sore begging Wong's permission to come to be the settled policy of the moveand die at his house. On entering ment in this State, Let us continue the room I found ber, pale, thin, the fight with such weapons as we have, crouching on the bed. She reached but remember that the question canboth hands towards me, exclaiming, not be settled short of a constitutional "Oh, I am glad to see you. I am dying, amendment. W. B. CRUMPTON. going to be with Jesus. I am not afraid to die. Jesus has saved me. odist church, and de of the boys has I did not encourage her to talk be yond giving the assurances of her well grounded hope. I talked much with

> move her from the bed to a stretcher, assuring all his friends that she was going to be with Jesus, and asking

them not to weep or perform any idol-Among others there was a middle and often asked explanations of what she did not understand, seeming to there is any one thig that he hates made signs for some one to go into the school room where he could hear consistent church maber. With his without being seen. After services pure, clear, matels eye, he sees were over she told me her husband beams and rafters, il whole bundles was in the adjoining room listening out the civilized world? God helped of shingles all piledp in the eyes of to what I said, thinking it would be improper to come in where the women were. Hearing what we said was not a single person who attended in nearly all the region around us. dially and spontanusly loves peace; he showed himself, asking if I would that prayer meeting, who ever doubt This question will not be silenced, and his soul is contially harrowed not give him further instruction. He ed, as to the result of the election church have called Bro. Meyers to tion. I declined and gave my reasthe church have called Bro. Meyers to the North and South it is up for considing the poles closed. New Hor had received from some missionary a from that time till the poles closed. Midway, Ramah supply their pulpit for the present and south it is up for consideration; more than ever before it cuts making about him. He tries to trace copy of the New Testament, which one brother remarked that he felt Ramah. up and ferret out a prove and lo- he loved to read; and he was in the more like God was on the same side Fairfield, These were heavy, real burdens to him, as the wicked ways, the griefs and misfortunes of a child are to the parent's heart which takes them on itself and bearsthem until it is crushed.

These were heavy, real burdens to hough he is young in the ministry, if though he is young in the ministry, it habit of praying to the true God they will co-operate with him as they will follow, and they will follow, a if it is proportioned his sufferings to say, and she repeated each time as everybody was happy one good Brooklyn, in this world. Do brother Hurt much as she could remember. I re. brother who had never ejaculated Sepulga, quested him to come to our house and amen! audioly in church, before, resee Mr. Crawford. When he did so sponded it in a voice sufficient to the interview gave us great joy, for we reach the outskirts of the congregafelt sure he was a true child of God. tion, and afterwards got up and made Soon after, I one day missed the a talk. Nor did it stop with that following appointments in March and April, woman from her accustomed seat in night at the Baptist church, but like 1883; the little chapel. On my next going, the prohibition prayer meetings the however, she was there with her eyes week before, it adjourned from night | Pine Level an unpleasant nat force me to all swollen from weeping. Her hus-make this appeal tou for funds for band was dead! "He was not afraid While the committee does no to die," she said, "because he said pect to keep up so large an attend. Coldwater, no better way than by a spirit of gen- been completed, and we hope to co-operation of all true men, and es- of this matter, a send up the Jesus would save him, and he told me

> Starkeville, Miss. - John Hall.

Letter from Dr. M. T. Yates-His Translation of Romans, &c.

Extremists, starting with Elder postmas er by the way, took a fancy Pendleion's premises, deduced the to it, as a bit of yellow literature to my theological class of 3. I have I have taken up Galatians, as that 4 h chapter-I propose to commence with 1st Corin hians and go regularly | Centre Ridge church through to Revelation; when I shall terms, &c. He accepted my proposition, and says he is deriving great benefit from it; for he takes down the Romanized Chinese of each day's work never knew a Missionary to have such an opportunity for learning the language. I find here, as in Romans,

the current discussion in relation to a thing unknown in Chinese. estrangement to grow out of differ. not yet fully recovered her strength work well, (14 hours) and sleep well. and am very thankful for my mercles and privileges; for it is a great privilege to do the work I am attemptng for the Lord of the harvest, a d the good of so many millions, and for untold milions unborn. What a good time you had at the Convention. S. Henderson P. C. P. Good for the "old Nor h State." For- Mountain Creek church P. C. F? when the people get more Bible religion. Faithfully, M T. YATES. Shanghai, China, Jan. 8, 1883.

For the Alabama Baptist.

Prohibition Dots. When the friends of prohibition in have been depending upon petitions for local laws. These laws properly to relieve their necessities. Aappeal to those

Shield's Mill, Ala. For the Alabama Baptist, Another Report from the Grumbling Committee.

At the time of our last report the

were about three hundred person prayed for a better cause, than to ask God's help to dethrone King Alcoho? hasten that happy time when all shall nearly two-thirds majority; and there While the committee does not ex-

money, for we can basibly wait un-til the Association ets. Brethren, walk the heavenly road."

we thank God for the hope that our Spring Hill, walk the heavenly road."

we thank God for the hope that our prayer meetings will be better attend. Milton, prayer meetings will be better attend. ed than has been the case formerly. Canoe Bluff, And now we desire to announce that Garrett's Ferry, Earnestness commands the respect at our next prayer meeting and at the of mankind. A wavering, vacillating, next and at every one (the prayer Conecub River, dead and-alive Christian does not get | meetings at our church are on Wedpromised to be there; no danger of a him at his appointments.

disappointment; he has not disarpointed a congregation or even two or three that have met together in his name, in more than eighteen hun-Dear Bro. Bailey: In a recent issue | dread years. Come out, brethren and episode, assuming a magnitude for of your valuable paper you informed sisters, and let us by the eye of think the time greater than the main story, the public that I had completed the behold our glorified Redeer er. Mis

for February.

STATE MISSIONS. M. Society, Bulamah church ant's Creek church. M. Society, Gadsden church Rockville church. . Aid Society, Oxford church W. Liberty Association ennesses River Association arrior River Association Total. HOME MISSIONS Grant's Creek church igilants" of S. S. First ch. Mongomer

thvaida church. FOREIGN MISSIONS East Selma chapel... Indian Creek church. Hen, Society, Town Creek church Aid Society, Oxford caurch

MINISTERIAL EDUCATION 's Creek church CHURCH BUILDINGS. . M. Society, Rubama, for Amniston Brazzel, for Birmingham COLPORTAGE WORK. irmingham S S. for A. Waldrop P. C. F y S. O. G. Ray for S.W. Liberty Avs. P.C.F Perry for John Dennis P. C. F

RECAPITULATION.

Grand tetal \$485 30 Colportage Work.

Some bre hren have inquired how far the 'Permanent Funds' for this work have been up. For the information of all interested I report as follows:

S. S. 1st church Montgomery P. C. F .\$100 00 Foster P. C. F. W. J. Parker P. C. F

A good deal was said at the last meeting T. M. BAILEY, Cor. Sec.

Marion, Ala., March 15, 1883. A Worthy Confession.

Crumpton. Speaking of the use of tobacco When I preached against extravagance, when the people, when I prayed the Lord to people temporally in order that 5,000 saloons in the city, or one to every 125 they might have more wherewith to honor his cause, conscience arraigned me as ex- families. ravagant, wasteful, giving more to this filthy habit than to missions, and actually burning ap the temporal blessings which I had asked

This is a noble, worthy confession. Comng as it dees from an honest heart, it carries on was making a speech in behalf of mis old to another of equal importance. And bacon and sausages, ous temperance lecturers are not given to rampton. For consistency is a jewel. Let

Plantersville, March 10th. Rev. J. F. Bruner's Appointments

our walks and lives be consistent with what

NON TOBACCO USER.

Monigomery Hill, 14, 15, 15. 7 p. m. 16, 17 a m. 19. Garland, 19. 7 p. m

Eld. V. G. McCaskey, evangelist and colporteur for the Elim Association, will fill the Eam Church Sunday, Dixon's Mills Tuesday, 27. Thursday,

Coon Hill, Saturday, bunday. Thursday. Friday, Berry Dixon's Friday night, Saturday, Sunday, Thursday.

General News.

Chinesville, Ga., has fifty widows. Raleigh, N. C., has a deaf and dumb fire-

Hon. Thomas S. Flournoy, of Virginia, 1; New polatoes are large enough to eat in

Jacksonville, Texas, had a \$100,000 fire Louisiana oranges are not damaged by the

The fruit is seriously damaged around Rome, Ga. The police force of London is to be heav

The woolen mills at Mexico, Mo., were burned the 16th. Black River the, 16th.

The steamer, Grand Isla was burned on One of the best shots in Athens, Ga., is young lady just sixteen. Florida has shipped over 50,000 quarts of strawberries this season.

The lower Mississippi is falling slowly and the worst is passed Ex-State Land Commissioner Lear, of Arkanans, is a defaulter. C. A. Curtis, ex-member of congress from

Pannsylvania, died the 17th. The Northern Pacific Railroad is to be completed by September 1st. A branch of the Black Hand Society has been discovered in Portugal. A new counterfeit silver dollar has apeared in Indiana and Ohio.

Patrick Eagan, treasurer of the Irish land league, has arrived in New York. The mining town of Forest City, California, was destroyed by fire the 26th. The printers in Marrison & Co.'s estabshment, Atlanta, are on a strike. The Miami distillery, Hamilton, Ohio, was burned the 19th; loss \$100,000. There are twelve hundred and thirteen

convicts in the Georgia penitentiary.

There is to be another dividend declared of the assets of the Freedman's Bank, Lady Photence Dix was assaulted at her The employees of I. Greenlee & Sons' cot ton mill. Phiadelphia, are on a strike. Three thousand weavers in the Huddersheld distric, England, are on a strike. One of the severest storms of the season prevailed throughout Ontario the 19th,

At Sparta, Ga., Dr. G. W. Watkins is naking a success of raising pecan trees. To the yoth, the total cotton receipts at all inited States ports were 5,130,737 bales. The Republicans of Rhode Island have iominated Augustus O. Baum for governor, Assistant Treasurer A. M. Wyman has een appointed treasurer of the United

States. The President's physical condition is said to cause his intimate friends conside anxiety. The ship Dunstaffnage, from Calcutta to

iverpool, foundered and a great many lives The Sanitary Council at the Mississippi valley will meet at Jackson, Miss, on the Hon, David Davis, of Illinois, was mar-

ried in North Carolina last week to Miss Hop. Wm. White, of Ohio, recently appointed judge of the United States circuit 55 ou court, is dead.

100 00 Two burrels of gunpowder have been foord near a large gasometer at Kings Cross London John W. Corning, of Geneva, N. Y., has been appointed Chief of the Bureau of En-

graving and Printing. The English government offers a reward of \$50,000 for the discovery of the authors of the late explosion in London O. E. Owen goes to the penitentiary for

eighteen years for stealing from the Third 10 00 National Bank of St. Louis. One day last week a gentleman in Georgia ate asparagus, lettuce, mustard, spinach and turnips from his own garden.

The Tennessee legislature passed a bill to ar and three per cent interest It is estimated that 460,000 of the 760,000 quare miles of timbered lands of this coun-

ed to be dynamite, great damage was Persecution of Jews in Russia continues The latest outrage reported is an attempt to ow up a Jewish bank at Taganrog with dy-

There is no Youndation for the report started some time since that the Prince of Wales intended visiting the United States

In some sections of Tennessee the farmers intend to plow up their wheat, as it has been ruined by the Hessian fly. They will plant

The acting secretary of the treasury state hat the condition of the treasury is not such as to justify the anticipation of called bonds maturing Mag 1.

A combination has been formed in the outh composed of all coke-ison furnaces in the States of Alabama, Georgia and Tennes-The Chicago Tribune is waging war on the mor shops in that city. It

inhabitants, which is about one to every a Politically the vote on the tariff bill in the House was as follows: For the bill 130 Republicans, 20 Democrats, 2 Greenbacke cans, 7 Greenbackers.

The Russian Government have proposed to other powers that an invernational detective force be organized to cope with Anarchists, Nilvilists, Femians and Socialists, France, Switzerland and Austria have acquiesced

he 1st of next October, and the abolition of

stamps on bankchecks takes effect on the 1st

of next July, while taxes on the capital and he recent Tariff Act by Congress Bismarck has written to the Bundesrath has they are not from America. A decree had been gazetted prohibiting the importation

Inasmuch as the Nashua, New Hamp he mill owner is protected against Europe by a duty of 35 per cent on his goods. The boof girls in the mill work against the cometition of the whole world

District Meeting.

The district meeting for the third district with the church at La Fayette, Ala, commencing on Friday before the bith Sunday in April, 1883. Introductory sermon by Eld. R. A. J. Cumbie, J. F. Bledsoe, alternate, The following subjects are to be discussed, the discussion to be opened by those named. g, II a. m. and to be participated in by others who may wish to take part therein. tst. What are the Scriptural officers of a church and their duties? J. P. Shaffer and W. E. Lloyd. 2nd. How can the latent powers of our 16, 7 p. m. churches be best developed? Z. D. Roby

17 II a nt and J. F. Bledsoe. and J. P. Bleasee.

3.rd. Church discipline: What is 11? Corrective church discipline; how Scripturally
administered? C. P. Sisson and R. A. J. Cumbie. It is desired that the devotional feature

> GEO. E. BREWER, Pastor, God's sweet dews and showers of grace slide on the mountains of pride

Let no one flatter himself that he before God.

12. Sat. & Sun., " 14 & 15. ZION ASSOCIATION. Monday, Yellow River, Tuesday, He will have a good assortment of boo

shall be prominent also. Come brethren, be at the opening, and get from the first into the spirit of the meeting. Let us have a good social and religious feast. Our meetings in the past at LaFayette have been pleasant, let this exceed.

and fall on the low valleys of humble hearts and make them pleasant and fertile.

is innocent, if he loves to meditate upon anything which he would blush the respect of the Church or the world. nesday evenings,) the Lord Jesus has with him and hopes that people will meet to avow before men, or fear to unveil

It is almost wonderful to note the progress made in manufacturing cotton goods through out the South in the last decade. This increase in the supply of such articles created a demand for live men to handle them. Strange as it may seem to some of our sister cities, one firm in manufactured by the celebrated Eagle & Phoenix Mills of Columbus, Ga., than any other house in Alabama. We refer to Oberndorf & Ullman, one of the leading business firms in the South. This firm has built up a trade and made a reputation second to none. With all the capital they can use, they can buy in the best markets and on the best terms, and thereby give their customers the benefit of every advantage. Call and look through their stock, and if you do not make purchases it will be because you do not need anything.

IMPROVED COTTON SEED .- We call attention to the advertisement of Messrs. N, Waller & Co., of this city, who have improved cotton seed for sale, Messrs Waller & Co. are honorable and reliable gentlemen, and none need hesitate to entrust orders to them through the mails.

We have received from Messrs. Nanz & Nunner, of Louisville. Ky., a fine collection of Lilies, Dahlias and Gloxinias, Judging from our past experience with the plants of this well known firm, we are anticipating a fine floral display in our garden this summer and fall,-[E. T. W.

The place to buy your DRUGS, The place to buy your LAMPS, The place to buy your GARDEN SEEDS, The place to buy your SEED POTATOES, The place to buy your SEED CORN, The place to buy your HAND SOAPS, The place to buy your COOKING OIL, The place to buy your COLOGNE, The place to buy your Liquors, The place to buy your CIGARS, The place to buy A N Y T H I N G usually

kept in a Drug Store, CAWTHON & COLEMAN, Selma, Ala.

SHE KNEW WHERE THEY WERE .- A Quincy the stranger pointed to the crowded burial place so near the track, and remarked

Among the little items of personal comthe ready remedy which defeat many disorders, if taken in season, and should be kept

took from her pocket a photograph, carefully scanned it, and after another look at the features of the visitor, answered: "No. sor: uced for years previous to that time but she has gone to Europe." He left .- [Phil-W. M. Reed, Elkmont, Limestone coun-

ty, Ala., says: "I have used Brown's Iron Bitters and find it to be a good medicine." A Michigan man got ahead of a saw log going down hill, and he says \$10,000 in gold rouldn't hire him to try it again.

The largest assortment of GARDEN SEED in Central Alabama, at CAWTHON & COLEMAN'S. An Iowa editor has a lengthy editorial en-

titled "A Month of Horrors," and he was Have you a cough? Sleepless nights need

no louger trouble you. The use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral before retiring, will soothe the cough to quiet, allay the inflammation, and allow the needed repose. It will, moreover, speedily heal the pulmonary organs,

ONION SETS, call and examine and get prices before buying CAWTHON & COLEMAN. A child tossing in its sleep indicates worm

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THE DEAD CANNOT BE RAISED. nor if your lungs are badly wasted away can you be cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." It is, however, unequalled as a tonic, alterative, and nutrative, and readily cures the most obstinate cases of bronchitis, coughs, colds, and incipient consumption, far surpassing in efficacy cod liver oil. Send two stamps for Dr. Pierce's pamphlet on Consumption and Kindred Affections. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. V. It is said that deaf and dumb people al-

ways take a hand in conversation .- Evans ville Argus. DRUGS, PAINTS, OILS and LAMP GOODS

can be had of us at bottom prices. Call and CAWTHON & COLEMAN. Those who can command themselves com mand others. - [Hazlitt. POTATOES, Genuine Nova Scotia raised

for Seed, the best Varieties, at CAWTHON & COLEMAN'S. He who can at all times sacrifice pleasure to duty, approaches sublimity,-[Lavater, VIGOR and REGULARITY of the stomach and bowels are assured by using the Liebig

Co's Chea Beef Tonic. "Tell us how to save our forests from the

[Burlington Free Press. Forty Years' Experience of an Old Nurse MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP is the

prescription of one of the best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and has been used for forty years with never failing success by millions of mothers for their children. It relieves the child from pain cures dysentery and diarrhoa, griping in the bow els, and wind colic. By giving health to the child it rests the mother, Price 25cts a bottle. MORNING DUTIES. - Mr. O'Rafferty ha frequently had occasion to rebuke his boy Teddy, for failing to have the kindling wood ready to light the morning fire. A few night ago O'Raffer'y said to 'feddy: "What is i me bye, that you have to do the first thing in the morning?" I know well enough, fayther

what I have to do first thing in the morning.

What is it. replied Teddy, laughing. spalpeen?" "The first thing I have to do i the morning is to get the kindling ready the night before."-[Texas Siftings. Beatty's Organs and Pianos. Although a very young man still, Mayor Beatty, the famous builder of musical instruments at Washington N. J., has attained a high position and conspicuous success among the most noted of American manufacturers He has not only established a great business by which he furnishes thousands of piano and organs every year of a superior charac

ter at exceptionally low prices, but has con tributed in a conspicuously public manner to TO ALL DELEGATES AND VISITORS: munity. He is one of the most liberal advertisers of the day, and to this source much of his success is due. Read his new adver- give you a joyous welcome and entertisement in another column and forward him an order for one of his best cabinet organs.

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE for April is already on our table, as welcome as the flower of Spring, and quite as fresh and beautiful. The embellishments, as usual, are very fine. particularly the steel-plate, "A Modern Cin-derella;" the colored steel fashion plate; and the colored pattern in crewels, a bunch of dog daistes. But the specialties of the number is its stories, which, though always superior in "Peterson," are better this mouth than ever. Mr. Benedict's novelet, A Professional Beauty, is alone worth the subscription price. Then there is one of "Josiah Allen's Wife's" humorous sketches. In Kittery, by the author of The Second Life, is also such as one rarely reads. The illustrated story, My First Ball-Dress, is charmingly told; and so is the romantic Modern Cinderella. All the Spring fashions are given in advance, and the fashion cats, worktable cuts, etc., are without number. No lady should be without this magazine. It is not too laire to anabacribe for 1853, as all the lock manbers can be supplied, if desired. The price is but two dollars, and to to anbecribe for 1885, as at abers can be supplied, if de-rice is but two dollars, and to such cheaper. Specimens are those withing to get up clubs, previous are given for get-Cub-scribe at suce. Address part

A Woman's Experience.

On a recent trip by a representative of this paper to the city of Haverhill, Mass., a most important incident occurred, which cannot fail to be of the greatest interest to all, and especially our lady readers. The newspaper (Boston Globe.) man met a lady a trifle past middle age with luxurous white hair that contrasted strikingly with piercing black eyes. She possess a straight, full habit, womanly, but comman ing, combined with manners wholly lady like, and yet pronounced. Any acute judge of human nature could see at once that he was in the presence of an unusual personage destined to accomplish more than most of her sex, and to exert an influence far reaching in its power. This lady was Mrs. M. W. Wingate. Almost from childhood she has taken a special interest in the bodily troubles of her sex and has probably been more successful in relieving suffering and saving lives than any other woman in America. Indeed, she seems to have been to wo-

men what Florence Nightengale and Doro-thy Dix were to the suffering soldiers. The instances of women who were in the greatest agony and apparently beyond the reach of numan aid, that she has restored to health and happiness, are almost innumerable, and t was only natural that the scribe should become specially interested and wish to converse with her more in detail. "How long have you been engaged in the

practice of medicine, Mrs. Wingate?" "For more that 25 years." "A long time certainly. How did you happen to enter the field at that early day

when women in the professions were specially frowned down upon?" "I think I must have inherited a taste from my father, Professor J. C. Wood, of Harvard college. He was eminent in the profession, a hard worker and equally earnest in his recreations. He hunted considerably and I remember when only nine years old I used to dissect the birds and animals he had killed. I felt infatuated with medical science even then, and the infatuation has continued up to the present time."

in life?

"I can hardly say when I began, for I can not remember when I did not read medical Taunton woman relates that she recently sat | literature. You would scarcely believe it, beside another woman, a stranger to her, in | but I was a slender girl and did not weigh an Old Colony car. As the train passed over 120 pounds but I used to sit up night after night until 2 o'clock in the morning poring over my studies and never dreaming in a complacent tone: "I've got three of the of the flight of time. It seemed as though best husbands layin' there that ever a woman | calls for my attendance on the sick always came unsolicited. I certainly cannot fix the date when I first began practicing. Of fort and economy are Ayer's Pills. They are | course most of my patients were women, and | marshal at Marion, the natural sympathy I felt for my sex has increased during all these years where I have been brought so closely in contact with them and have learned to anticipate their needs "Is Miss Blank at home?" asked a fault- and sympathize with their sufferings. After lessly attired bore of the new girl. The girl the opening of the Boston Medical College I appeared before the faculty; passed examinanon and received a diploma. I had prac-

> thought it desirable to receive another diploma, which I did without any effort," Your experience with the many and serious diseases of women having been so extensive must also be valuable? Can you give me some facts regarding them?"

"I find that woman seems born to suffering, and where she avoids it, it is by reason of some care on her part or owing to some special renewing power. It is true some wo-men go through life without unusual suffering, but they are none the less in danger, for there are critical periods all along their pathway when the utmost precaution is required. The innumerable complaints called female married only about six weeks ago. - [Toledo | weaknesses; the irregularities of life and s of the system all indicate the penis which hang over every woman's career, and which, uniess attended to, may result disas-

> But is there no way by which these terrible troubles can be avoided?" "That has been the problem for years,

The habits of life and the demands of fashion are clearly at war with the health of wo-A New York judge says cigarette smoking is robbing the young men of their brains: cessful in my treatment of their troubles, but When a young man says he isn't afraid of there have been many cases that seemed specigarettes hurting him, he probably knows cially stubboin. I recall one in particular, what he is talking about. [Boston Txan- I had exhausted all the usual expedients and the results were not satisfactory. I became worried over the case and really did not know what to do, but finally thought I would ry something out of the usual line. I had eard a certain remedy recommended very highly and so I procured some and made a emical analysis of it. I found it was perctly pure, and that the ingredients were masually valuable. So I began giving it to my patient, changing it, however, into a botthe of my own. To my great joy it seemed to have an almost immediate effect and a omplete cure was the result. Since then I have used it constantly in my practice and have cured every form of female weakness, as well as displacements, dropsical tumors, cellu dropsy and all such troubles. I have

> found it of untold value and benefit. "Have you any objection to giving me the name of this remedy of which you speak?" "None whatever. It is Warner's Safe Kid-

> also used it with the best of results in cases

"Wh., that is a proprietary medicine!" "Certainly, but what of that? I have but one end in view in the treatment of my patients namely-their restoration to health. In the accomplishment of this end I prescribe what I believe to be beneficial, no matter what the professional consequences may be." "I notice in the New York papers that Doctors Hammond, Agnew and other prom-

inent physicians are taking a similar stand, Mrs, Wingate. "Yes, and all independent thinkers in the profession are bound to do so. I am, however, on the best of terms with my professional brethren as you can see," and the lady produced a beautiful gold medal mounted in the form of a badge which had been presented her by the medical society, known as the Ensign of the Humble Family, of which she is a prominent member. After examining it closely, the reporter remarked that the med ical profession evidently were proud of what

ossession of such a m dal. "I am proud of that," she replied, "and ! was also pleased a short time since to receive ax!" demands a correspondent. Don't ax .- | an offer at a large salary to take the professorship in the new medical college at Walla Walla, on the Pacific coast. I do not know how they heard of me out there, but I was

she had done, as she might well be in the

obliged to decline their offer." "And so, in your experience with the diseases of women, you have found success, and that Warner's Safe Cure has been a most efcient remedy

"Yes, I have had unusual success and the remedy of which you speak has been proven of great benefit. There are, however, some ase imitations of it to be found in the market; these are bad and should be avoided, out the genuine remedy is one of the very

"And has not the practice of your profes sion injured your health?" "No, I am better now than ever before i

ny life. I froze my limbs last winter, while iding one cold night to see a patient and was obliged to remain indoors for over two months. Otherwise I am healthy, as you can see by looking at me. "And may I publish this interview, Mrs. Wingate?"
"Yes. If what I have told you should be

the means of assisting any woman who may be suffering I shall be perfectly willing to have it published." The Southern Baptist Convention at

Waco, Texas, May 9, 1883.

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---Alabama News.

Montgomery has a case of small-pox. Bush & Geiger, Greenville, have failed. The court room at Tuskaloosa needs re-

The Sunday school at Six Mile is well at-A doctor is wanted at Abercrombie, Bibb

The cemetery fence at Newberne has been repaired. The Greenville cotton mill is doing a good

pusiness. Circuit court for Perry county is in session this week. There are seven prisoners in the Cleburne

county jail, There is considerable sickness around Centreville "And did you begin your studies so early There are but six prisoners in the Wilcox ounty jail.

E. G. Sloan has been elected town marshal at North Port. The railroad hotel at Talladega will soon be completed. The Paptist church at Dadeville has

splendid choir. Harry Gill, of Mobile, lost his left hand in some machinery. S. A. Nelms has been re-elected town

J. T. Tucker, of Seale, committed suicide by taking morphine. The mail on different routes in Bibb counis very irregular.

John S. Fraser has gone from Union prings to Florida. Thieves have been at work around the I. N. depot in Selma. John Orr, of Pickens county, has gone t

lorida for his health. Levi Pugh, near Dead Level, lost his stable and corn crib by fire. The authorities in Montgomery are waging

war against the gambles. To date, Uniontown has shipped 13,000 bales of cotton this season. The cotton receipts at Gadsden this year have been over 10,000 bales.

The price of a retail liquor license in Ma ion has been fixed at \$600. The old Davis residence, near Montevallo, was burned a few days ago. John Cocke, ir., of Hale county. vented a hay and fodder press. Newton Worley, of Madison county,

een sent to the insane asylum The Sunday school at Bethel church, Bibb ounty, has been re-organized. Woody Pace, of Talladega, fell down a stairway breaking his right arm.

The cemetery at Carrollton has been closed with a strong, neat fence. There was but one interment at Montgom ery for the week ending the 17th. The Baptist ladies of Talladega will have

church supper to-morrow night The Cumberland Presbyterian church Scottsboro will soon be completed. The British bark Belle sailed from Mobile last week drawing 17 feet 8 inches.

The steamer Maggie F. Burke has been rithdrawn from the Alabama river. Fred Wolffe has mortgaged all his Ala bama property to a New York firm. Ben Warrick, who killed young Lee at

Brundidge, was arrested in Florida. Eight divorces were granted at the late term of the Pickens Chancery court. Morgan county will vote on the question of removing the county seat April 2d.

A grist mill belonging to Mr. Gassenheimof preguancy and gestation. Indeed I have er, Montgomery, was burned last week. James T. Rapier has resigned as revenue collector for he second Alabama district.

Albert C. Danner has been elected president of the Bank of Mobile, vice Pratt, dead. The ALABAMA BAPTIST JOB OFFICE is prepared to give figures on any kind of print-

The railroad between Atlanta and Anniston has been completed and trains are now running.

A Sunday school has been organized at Edwardsville with Prof. Tomlin as superin-The gin house and screw belonging to

Samuel Fowler, near Wedowee, were burned The Montgomery Advertiser, always neat

Sunday morning. Rev. Dr. Schreiber, of Mobile, has been elected Rabbi of the Emanuel congregation, Denver, Colorado.

S. H. Sprott, Esq., of Livingston, has been appointed judge of the sixth district, to succeed Judge Mudd.

The Wetumpka council elected Dr. T. P. Whitty clerk, W. A. Crocheron, sr., treasurer and James M. Smoot marshal. R. C. Keeble & Co. and Oberndorf &

Utiman, of Selma, each sold a heavy bill of goods last week for a new store at Livings-Hon. Hugh S. Thompson, of South Carolina, will deliver the annual oration this year before the literary societies of the State

Do not forget that the Job Office of the ALABAMA BAPTIST is prepared at all times to do any kind of printing in good style and At the late commencement of the Alabama

Medical College, Mobile, J. B. Hargrove, of Mobile, was salutatorian and S. C. Jones, of The colored hook and ladder company, of

Selma, are trying to purchase a pair of horses for their truck. They are good workers and deserve encouragement The Camden News says: "The merchants inform us that their cash trade is as good this year as usual but that the credit trade

has been reduced fully fifty per cent." The Alabama Baptist Jub Office keeps The ALABAMA BAPTIST JUB OFFICE keeps ought, for very shame, to be stopped at once up with the improvements of the day in all It is but a crank tor the fashionable and a matters pertaining to new type, good work-manship and promptness. Give us a trial. Wm. M. and Sumter Bethea, of Tallade-

Wm. F. McLeod, or McLoud, of Maren-

The following is the first section of a law passed by the late legislature: "Any person who may override, overdrive, overload, torture, torment, deprive of accessary sustainance, or cruelly beat or needlessly mutilate, or cause or procure to be overridden, overdriven, overloaded, tortured, or deprived of sustainance, or to be cruelly beaten, or needlessly mutilated or killed as aforesaid, any domestic animal shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeunor and must on conviction be fined not less than ten, nor more than one hundred dollars."

Temarkable ability of its editor. When he subscribed to this paper it was edited by Eld.

Jesse Mercer. Our sainted brother was also a straunch friend and warm advocate of the ALBAMA BAPTIST. Deeming it scurcely practicable to continue both papers, his disconsolate wife has decided to continue taking the latter.

"Children are an neritage of the Lord As an arrow in the hand of a mighty man so are children of the youth." The offspring of a fruitful vine they are like ofive plants about the good man's table. In their presence the ancient fathers, not "athamed,"

Three Reasons.

WHY SMOULD WE PRAY FOR MISSIONS? I. Because it enlarges our minds and hearts. The mind is measured by the scope of its thoughts; the heart is just equal in size to the objects of its desire. Only as one embraces in his sympathies the whole "body of Christ' does he "attain unto a full-grown \$3.15 | man."

est bereavements and notest hery trials, his unexampled suffering patience, Job cried bitterly, 'Oh! that I were as in months past when my children were about me." Of the first, second and third degree, in the line of descent, Father Smith's children in his last illness were about him. To perpetuate the work of the Savior of sinners, this man of 2. Because the missionaries ask us to pray God has left on earth seven children, twenty for them. In every address made at home, grand-children and forty great-grand-children. If none of them live and die in sin-5-35 in every letter from abroad, they plead, and oh, how earnestly, to be remember and be lost; if all repent, believe and be baptized, as Jesus commanded us all, what a troop to do good for the salvation of sinners in our prays. They are lonely, burdened with work, tempted by irreligious surroundings, exposed to all sorts of dangers and the glory of God. May God the Holy 3. Because our prayers, though nothing in Spiri: convert them all, and God the Savior 3.40 themselves, do yet help the work. Why or be their advocate, and to God the Father 3.15 how this is, we may not be able to see, but may they give eternal praises for redeeming 4.15 the fact is as sure as any other truth taught 3.20 in the Bible. Evangelizing the world is 3.65 God's own cause, and he will certainly an-

WHY HAVE CONCERTS OF PRAYER? I. Because we are social beings. Public plied, "suffering in the flesh but happy in exercises re-act upon and quicken our private devotions. A special promise moreover is given (Mat.xviii. 19,) to agreement as touching anything we shall ask. 2. Because we enlist the co-operation of others. Many who do not pray in private for ground of my hope and the cause of my missions will attend the public meeting and

will become interested. 3. Because the missionary concert is the most interesting of all the regular prayermeetings. If you have not found this out, it must be that you haven't given it fair trial. HOW SHALL THEY BE CONDUCTED? 1. Devote to missions (home and foreign) the first weekly prayer meeting in every month. This the time most commonly

adopted, and it is fit and right to give the

2.85 swer petitions so accordant with his will.

first fruits to this, our great work. 2. Vary the exercises from month to month. The field is very wide; talk mostly about special places and the men who occupy them. Concrete and particular statements are far more impressive than vague generalities. 3. Let all the other exercises, reading, singing, talking, be subordinate to the pri cipal aim, prayer. There was never on earth a sweeter season than when lesus in the up per room prayed for his disciples, "and no or these only, but for them also that believe through their word." Our nearest approach to it is in an earnest prayer meeting.

---Eld. Matthew P. Smith.

In the recent great loss of our dear brother M. P. Smith, death has made us all sadly bereaved. It is not the mourning, however, of the graceless and the hopeless. It is the "weeping" consequent upon which "joy cometh in the morning." I had the opportunity of knowing this good man but a few brief years; that, however, was sufficiently ong to form for him an attachment and love not unlike that which united, so closely, the heart of Jonathan to David. Like other men, our brother had infirmities, weaknesses, faults. Who has not? Of these, in this connection, it is not necessary to speak. To be cherished and cultivated there is a love which hides a multitude of faults. Than he no man made less pretension to full sanctification, and, in speaking of the faults of others, I know of no man who could clothe thoughts with more charitable words.

Bro, Smith was a son of the "Old Dominon;" was born in Fauquier county, in 1805. Before leaving his native State he married one of the most virtuous virgins of Virginia, Miss Rianna Legg, of Prince William county. She was born Nov. 29, 1803, and was baptized into the church of our own Foster, Grant's Creek, in 1837. Soon thereafter she joined Beulah by letter. On the first day of September our sister departed for the at church, everywhere, never, as I am told, did a pastor's wife perform a better part.

In physique, Eld, Smith was strongly built, thick set, slightly round shouldered, five feet eleven inches high, and weighed one hundred and eighty-five pounds; had fair complexion and benevolent blue eyes. Associated with him for a time the most superficial could not fail to see that he was a man that walked with God. If in early life he had been thoroughly educated, no doubt he would have ranked with the first literary men in any vocation and in any State. In 1827, Mr. Smith settled in North Greene, but a few miles from the old homestead, from which he removed to Paradise Jan. 7,1883. By faith in Christ he was baptized by "Father" Pace, of whom, in two late numbers of our paper, we have all read. Soon afterwards he was ordained deacon and, in 1835, he was ordained to the full

work of the Gospel of Christ, A half century ago from the time of this writing, Beulah church, Greene county, was constituted. The presbytery by whom it was organized were Elds. Robert Marsh, Silas Dobbs and Wm. R. Stansel, a trio of faithful, valiant soldiers, long since discharged, at home, at rest, awaiting the full results of all their labors, and the final reward of that day's work as well. Of the eleven | Coffee-Java constituent members of this little flock, Bro. Smith, alone, was called to preach the Gospel. He was the last to leave the earth. The tenth before him preceded him to glory fifteen years ago. Those eleven were not unlike an har dful of corn on the top of the mountains," nor has the "truit," under the culture of Father Smith, failed to "shake like Lebanon." But, one by one, all have passed over the river, and of all that joyful little flock, together with the constituting presbytery, not one remains to tell of the happy greetings, the fraternal handshakings, the hearty, united prayers, the simplicity and spirituality of primitive worship, the congre- Mealgational singing of soul-stirring songs from | Molasses-Barrels Mercer's Good Cluster, on that joyful occasion to-day just fifty years ago-February 21, 1833. But, instead of the eleven, as a nonument of God's mercy, of sound teaching, of faithful preaching, of a continued and newsy, looked particularly fresh last pastorate of forty-four years, Beulah church Rye-

stands a light in the land and a power for This church has a good Rible class, a flourishing Sunday school, a good superintendent and efficient teachers and a live membership of one hundred and six. They pay the pas tor's salary liberally, quarterly, promptly; and when this is done, there is, in the treasury, a considerable remainder for the indigen members of the church. Where is the church doing better? Has any other a longer pastorate in the State? If so, where? I should be pleased to hear from that church. Whenever a "new" circuit rider comes around, meets a warm reception and gets a few thundering ompliments, as being the best of all the rest, and some youthful wiseacres, nearly related to the family of all wisdom, put forth a few sage utterances, as to the necessity of change in the Baptist pastorate, then, a few assuming leaders take a crotchet in their heads to change, too, and have a new, cheaper man, and keep up the fashion. These leaders are scarcely ever satisfied long at a time, but, unsuited like a restless horsetrader, who, every time he swaps thinks he is cheated, and must try another. Ostensi bly the former pastor has gone to the springs for health, or to the mountains for pure fresh air, or to some other State for some other reasons, and it so appears in print, but really the man has been discharged, frosted out, chilled half to death, poorly paid and driven away at his own expenses. Perhaps you have seen this changing, cheap game played, until the church played out, shaving a name to live, but really dead, dead. To say nothing of the sin of such conduct, it cloak for covetousness, and no man with on eye, can fail to see it. This was not the hard lot of pastor Smith, for forty-four years,

ga, have had a trial under a writ of habeas and some of the most prosperous churches corpus. The former was admitted to bail in are of long-continued labors sor years, of \$2,000, and the latter refused Besides this, he served Bethel, Zion, Forest. Shiloh and New Hope churches for years, with great acceptance. He baptized over fifteen hundred converts. Not till he ceased to go, being unable, did he cease to work for the Master. Only October last he

immersed his last

thew." Since, in the circle of his acquaint ance, this phrase has passed into a proverb. He was a careful and constant reader of the Christian Index for forty-seven years He considered the pages of the Index an intellectual feast. Frequently he called my attention to its striking passages and to the remarkable ability of its editor. When he

boldly spoke with their "enemies in the gates." In his deepest poverty and sorest afflictions, his solitude and gloom, his greatest bereavements and hottest fiery trials, his TO OUR STOCK OF

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In his last sufferings what gentleness, what tenderness of heart, what loving kindness, what patience our dear brother uniformly displayed! When asked how he felt he rethe spirit." "I have been thinking," said he, of the new covenant-the covenant of redemption." He then asked me to read it again. I turned to Paul to the Hebrews and read as he wished, "Ah!" said he, "that is the present happiness. I can do all things through Christ who strengtheneth me."
"Without me ye can do nothing." He asked,
"Can you preach from either of these texts

Hanging on the inner walls of many houses are pictures of expiring heroes, fathers of our great country, on their beds, physicians, family, friends, all watching the fierce conflict they are having with death, then mourning their departure. Upon these I have often looked with interest and wonder, as to their full reward, or their retribution in the future state, and, then, admired the rare skill of the painter, whose admirable gift could scarcely be surpassed. But when I saw on the bed of his last illness this Christian here, grappling with death, the terror of all, when I saw him looking the last enemy full in the face, still wisding the sword of the Spirit, shielded with dasts and panophied with the whole armor of God; when I saw him resting his snow white head on the bosom of an affectionate son, at his feet a grandson, his ministering physician, bend-

ing over him a weeping wife, around his bed a troop of children from the first to the third degree, in lineal decent, and a host of sorrowing relatives, friends and members of his devoted church; when I heard his shouts of praise to Almighty God for the gift of his Son, his thanks to Christ for the shedding of his blood, his earnest prayers for the continued presence of the Holy Spirit, his sol-emn entreaties to be disembodied, and for the holy angels to come, I said, surely, surely that picture is far beyond the skill of the rarest painter, and puts to a non-plus, for-

ever, the genius of a Raphael. If there ever was a time when within him the graces shone with most resplendence, when his face was most radiant with the joys of heaven, when his eye beamed most with celestial light, when in superb grandeur he "more than conquerer it was appeared when he triumphed last, over death, hell and 1835, and including a statement of renewed the grave. Never, I reckon, was a victor more cool, calm and collected. Never was the foe faced with less fear. It was on Saturday, the day he usually went to church conference, that death violently seized him; it was on the first Lord's day of the year, and on the first Sabbath of the month, the day on which, when practicable, he never failed to attend his church, that he entered the land of the leal, the church of his first-born, the home of his soul.

A few steps from the spot whereon stood the first old church edifice, we laid him in the quiet cemetery, and, leaving the little Am. Bapt. Publication Society, who said, "Ah! my brother, you have always had the advantage of me; first in Christ and first in heaven." May our God be the widow's God and the orphan's Father.

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Dec. 2, 1887.

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She was ever in your way; And she fears the good will shun her. Will they, darling mother, say? Tell me-tell me truly,-mother,

Ere life's closing hour doth come, Do you think that they will keep me In the shining angels' home? I was not so wayward, mother,

Oh! I yearned for pure affection In this world of bitter woe, And I long for bliss immortal In the land where I must go.

Tell me once again, dear mother, Ere you take the parting kiss, Will the angels bid me welcome To that land of perfect bliss?

I think Violet was the most unbe lieving little girl that ever lived.

She did not believe at all that her dark brown hood was dark brown, but black, until she had compared it "Was the pretty boy an angel, mamherself with a piece of black cloth, ma?" though her mother had told her all "No," answered the mother, and a

the salt on its tail.

-walking, you would get to the end of the world after awhile-the very edge of the end, where it stopped-

herself some day and see.

going to school, won't you?" asked her brother Ed. "I heard you say the first-rate," said Earnest, "and he smil- work long enough to pet a child, to it ill-fed or otherwise carelessly hanother day that you wouldn't have ed as if he felt real glad. But she will, if you don't look out; him if he wants to," said Ned, who worldly thoughts and plans to culti- any except improved stock. With she'll be clear through the eighth sat untying the bobs to his kite, with vate a sympathetic friendship with cultivated crops the same line of reagrade before you get even half way to which the kitten had been playing. the end of the world! Maybe she'll "I think he feels dreadfully about doing a good work and sowing seed class the cost of the new and improvbe through the seventh and into the Charlie, and that makes him discoursixth by the time you get back. And aged," said Annie. then she'll be two grades ahead of you all the rest of your days."

long as all that," she said. "I don't rather die than be a cripple," and don't you lose sight of the fact, for this is a believe it would. But I guess I'll "I'd rather be a cripple, if it was wait, anyway. It makes me tired God's will," said the mother, "hard enough to walk over to Aunt Nan- as it might be." cy's-and of course the end of the

> ble, let us hope. By then perhaps you won't be such a goosie." "Oh, I don't believe that," answered Violet quickly.

You see for yourself how unbelieving she was, don't you?

what got her into trouble. Up to her very waist in trouble, as you shall

Violet's folks lived in a mining region, and about two blocks from her nome there was a great space of ances, won't we boys?" said Annie.

digging for copper ore. pond with the water all dipped out of she spoke.

unbelieving little girls as Violet lived. | what fun it will be to watch him!" | the bells of Cologne.'

the miners had obtained their water. So you see there was no danger of day, and it absorbed all other amuse- hard knot, around the slim part of the best and most practical farmers fourteen different doctors who did me no any one falling in; and I suppose the ments for the three children; for it the handle. She next asked the won- in all sections and under varying coninhabitants of that town never dream- was vacation, and they enjoyed watch- dering Meta to hold out her forefin- ditions. It is a weekly record of proed that any one would deliberately ing it grow before their eyes day by gers. Around these she wound the gressive agriculture. Farmers should climb the fence and try to walk on day.

Violet Swinton tried to walk on that | watched him fit the different parts so | so that the bowl will strike the edge | rule will not save from failure those mud; she didn't believe she would nicely into their places.

You see, the hot sun shining on learns some things-in a hard school," the mud had caused a thick crust to answered lack. form on the top, and the heat had also made the crust crack all over thoughtful Annie after a pause. "I Meta liked it so well that she would may be achieved, — Mobile Register.

And then they screamed. Now, me." And big tears stood in the good thing; this time it was,

olet just as she had got to her waist and for many days after—the minisin mud, and Nellie wriggled herself out, when she saw them coming. And Violet's mother took her lie, to whom the beautiful present tainly there should be a general will- be moved from place to place, and

ed her and scolded her some more. And after awhile, when Ed came in, think the children's happiness was born and bred upon the farm, mainly chance to roam in quest of it sects and there was any end to the world or not, think about it? M. E. B. in Well- through the manifest indifference of let them out too soon in the morning. she didn't believe there was any bot- Spring. tom to it" - Youth's Companion.

Bless his Heart.

In a very elegant 'palace car entered a weary-faced, poorly-dressed woman, with three little children, one a do this!" "You must not go there!" crept into her face as she settled down into one of the luxurious chairs, cramping and dwarfing to all his facbut it was quickly dispelled as she was ulties. Children who daily and hourasked rudely to "start her boot."

A smile of amusement was seen on hurried out to enter one of the common cars. Upon one young face, however, there was a look which shamed the countenances of the oth-

"Auntie," said the boy to the lady beside him, "I am going to carry my basket of fruit and this box of sandwiches to the poor woman in the next car. Your are willing, of course." He spoke eagerly, but she answered: "Don't be foolish, dear; you

"No. I'll not need them," he answered, decidedly, but in a very low tone. "You know I had hearty breakfast, and don't need a lunch. The tired, too, with those three little babies clinging to her. I'll be back in a minute, auntie; I know mother wouldn't like it if I didn't speak a kind word to the least of these when

the woman is an impostor."

I meet them." The worldiy aunt brushed a tear from her eye after the boy left her, and said, audibly: "Just like his dear mother."

family feasting, as perhaps they had bed time. On Sunday she and their wiches were eagerly eaten, the fruit basket stood open. The eldest child, with her mouth

"I wish, I wish, Mamma Jackson, She did not believe that was true ed yesterday. I don't believe he rightly managed his employments, a ways a heavy supply of them, hence and three bottles cured her. I think this at all, what the big Watson girl said, knows half how much we all love good child.

half so ofen as we should to other as will enable them to do best service good farming and improved stock

he's got. I should think he would fice involved.

Violet could not help feeling rath- feel discouraged to think he can never worried at this dreadful prophecy | er walk again or be like other boys,' said Earnest, thinking how dreadful "Perhaps it wouldn't take me as that would be in his own case. I'd

"Let's do something for Charlie, I

world is a great deal farther than that. | say!" said Ned, whose sorrow for So I will wait till then. I'll be stron- others always took the form of deeds. "Let me think."

> Earnest. "Charlie used to be so Louise. fond of his boat."

ey at the same time."

"It will dren. t?" asked Mrs. Jackson. "Oh, we'll save it out of our allow-

any trips till we pay for it. 'Twould hear the bells of Cologne?" But they had recently abandoned be so lovely to make somebody so

This mud was dangerously deep in | to deny ourselves, when we have ev- tle. all, especially in a town where such make it right in our kitchen. Think

other side was the brook from which has finished it."

"Oh, I learned it where everybody

ter, who had this new proof of love from three lambs of his flock; Char-

Anna Holyoke Howard says: Nothing is more injurious, not to say ruinous, than a constant system of repression with the children. "Don't chilling to the youthful enthusiasm, several faces as the frightened group rations after what seems to them as

we do not open to them ways of exercising toward them real cruelty. Active children are generally healthy and intelligent. The disposition to incessant movement, noise, mischief or frolic, which is often so trying to weary mothers, is only the expenditure of a superabundant nermay need them yourself, and perhaps vous force in the child, which, if

world. But what is to be done? We must have peace and quiet in the evening, woman looked hungry, aunty, and so or we shall be unfitted for the duties of the morrow. Keep them happily employed for a little while and then send them to bed early; and so take your rest and recreation after they are

About five minutes later, as the la- I know a mother who always has a should be exercised concerning the dy passed the mother and the three little play or story-telling or reading investment of large sums in testing children she saw a pretty sight-the with her children the hour before uncried theories. On the other hand, never done before. The dainty sand- father each de oted part of the day in

grateful look brightened her faded ant to do or think about, a block house mens of the Early Rose found it the And she didn't believe you could eyes, "but he is doing an angel's to build, a puzzle to put together, best investment they ever made. The catch a robin, even if you did get work, bless his dear heart!"-Peoria paper to cut, bubbles to blow, a stick same has been true of many other curable and I would have to take it with me at, a top to spin, dough to make into | So small is the comparative cost of if you just kept on walking-walking Hew They Lightened the Minister's cakes to bake for themselves, a little such ventures that enterprising farmsand, anything to keep them busy and ing this they should keep a special and nothing was left but air to step that I could do something for our happy, for a busy child is a happy eye to swindles held up as new and down gradually and I taking another bottle

> "Perhaps he doesn't, dear. We faculties, but endeavor to turn them ed up to as the motto on the farm." "No wonder when he's all the boy the effort, time, patience or selfsacri- careful scrutiny of the catalogues is

> > ture old age, loss of memory, and

Meta was lonely, for her mamma was successfully follow in the beaten

"I think that would be a lovely lady, so pleasant and kind that every methods. So far as these are real,

cost at least twenty dollars, I am "Oh, dear Miss Louise?" cried Meta running to her, "please amuse compete in the fierce strite of agricul-

The young lady thought for a mo- and gratifying sign that it is not the ground where the miners had been We won't buy any candy or go off on ment, and then said, "Did you ever go ahead and enterprising farmers

this claim, and left it looking like a happy?" And Annie's eyes shone as little girl. "But I have seen a pict- ed in the list of failures, it is the re- ers.) ure of the Cologne Cathedral in my sult of outside losses and not by reait -- a pond with a very muddy bot- "We'll earn all we can, besides," papa's Rhine album. My mamma son of any increased liability in their said Ned. "It won't hurt any of us has some Cologne water in a big bot- legitimate business,

But there was a rickety old fence said Earnest. "We shall learn all She left the room, and soon return- newspaper, yet its value is not so fularound three sides of it, and on the about a ship our selves, before Jack with a large silver table spoon. Then ly appreciated by all the farming she took a piece of cord about a yard | classes as its merits and importance

of the table."

also made the crust crack all over into—what Violet called, "dear little angles, squares and things, just like the teacher made on the blackboard."

"This is a right angle," she said, cautiously stepping between two cracks near the edge.

"This is a circle," taking another the minister's house by all three of the children, who were in a high state than the minister's house by all three of the children, who were in a high state the minister's house by all three of the children, who were in a high state of the children of

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Progressive Farming. The Western Farmer now takes its may be well to consider the best

tle more than a living, the sons hesi- less the keeper manages his young tate about adopting an occupation so stock wisely. Where too many are circumscribed in its character. If kept together there is danger of overprogress on the farm be declared un crowding, and in this way roup or babe in her arms. A look of joy "You cannot have that!" etc. It is wise or impracticable, then active, some other disease, arising from imspirited, go-ahead Young America pure blood and air, is brought on, to will seek other and less safe fields for say nothing of the lice nuisance. the development of their ambition During the hot summer months ly listen to such injunctions, who are and their powers. It should be borne chickens should not be exposed to checked in all their efforts and aspi- in mind that many of the experiments the direct rays of the sun, and if which conservative farmers refuse to they have no shady place to retreat to attempt are often quite inexpensive. they are in a pitiable condition; nor glorious and worthy as seem to us A few dollars more or less will fre- does night bring relief if they have to in despair, "What may we do?" and if quently afford a test of new features crowd in hot coops illy ventilated of a most promising character. If Therefore, for several good reasons, pleasant employment, we are guilty of denied these opportunities for prog- chickens should have access to a good ress, many a young man, forsaking shade in the summer months, which is the farm, will spend years of labor as important in summer as sunshine and hundreds or perhaps thousands is in winter. For a little care and atof dollars in ventures far more haz- tention in the beginning the keeper ardous in their nature than the inex- will be amply repaid for all labor be pensive and harmless experiments stowed. suggested in connection with rural life. It is of the highest importance rightly directed, may, in time, make to the future well-being and progress him a powerful agent for good in the of agriculture that the young and enterprising should be retained on the homes, or, at least, in the calling of their fathers.

of the farming classes which makes them unwilling to try all reasonable experiments is most unfortunate. By looking among the farmers of any those who have made money are the progressive men who were ready to were presented. Extreme caution small ventures in the line of agriculture, even if failures, will cause no suffering, while the chances are many that returns may be developed many filled with bread and butter, said: hardly say they are among the most | For instance, it may seem very foolish intelligent and promising children of to pay \$1 a pound for a new variety of potatoes, yet many can remember Give the children something pleas- that those who first purchased specito whittle, a picture to paint or look new things in the agricultural world. in the grave. Some time ago I lost my apbroom to sweep the door steps, a ers should be on the lookout for fa- ed. I got a bottle, took it one week and was wheelbarrow and a shovel to dig vorable opportunities, but while do- as well again as ever, and to my greatest surminister! He did seem so discourag- child, a healthy child, and, if you have valuable discoveries. There are al- neighbor had two such swellings on her legs

So far as immediate business suc-

farmers cannot be too cautious, Let us not repress any God-given "Look before you leap" should be livfor God and humanity. It is not a must go hand in hand. The finest "I told him I liked his sermon waste of time for parents to stop their animals soon degenerate into scrubs tell him a story or play a rollicking died. Neither is it profitable to be- than any medicine or doctor. I am now or game. When parents take time from stow the best of care and feed upon my third bottle and am thankful that it has their children and each other, they are soning holds true, except that in this that will spring up and bring forth | ed varieties is far less than in the case abundant fruit that will amply repay of improved animals. Through the sued by seedsmen and nurserymen, opportunities worthy of improvement

Young and middle aged men suf- will frequently be presented to the fering from nervous debility, prema- wide-awake farmer which may prove far more remunerative than ordinary kindred symptoms, should send three farming. It is true that superior stamps for Part VII of pamphlets is skill is generally required to make sued by World's Dispensary Medical such improvements available; yet this, instead of being an objection, is really the strongest argument in favor of their adoption.

"Jack could make us a lovely ship, out. She was wondering what to do, tracks of their fathers. Even in the if you thought he'd like that, said when who should come in but Miss most unpregressive neighborhood, affection, which superinduced Rheumatism. innovations will creep in and gradu-Miss Louise was a young German ally produce a modification of old we could help Jack earn some mon- ty stories. She had traveled in many | er must sooner or later adopt them or | daughters to try it. Three bottles effected a vival of the fittest is weeding out those individuals who are unable to ture production. It is a noticeable who suffer by this weeding out pro-"Why, of course not," replied the cess. In fact, if any such are report-

Year by year it is becoming more and when I come back you shall hear be made remunerative. Extended as of Hop Bitters, and since then have been en is the circulation of the agricultural Jack began the ship the very next long and tied it in the middle, in a demand. It calls the experience of kidney complaint, and I have doctored with imb the fence and try to walk on he mud.

"How do you know how to do it, "Now put those two fingers in your "Prove all things, and hold fast to "Prove all things, and hold fast to that which is good." While even this give heed to the apostolic injunction, know them to be the best medicine in the persons whose laziness and incapaci-Meta obeyed, "Oh bells!" she cri- ty makes success in any calling imed, "beautiful, deep-sounding church possible; yet it is the only precept by be led into giving testimonials to quack docbells! How wonderful and how which, in these progressive days, any tors or patent medicines, but when a really fair measure of success in farming meritorious article composed of valuable

"This is a circle," taking another step, "'dept 'taint round enough; this sis a square, and this is a"—
"O Violet! don't go any further," cried Nellie, who was locking on over the fence in great concern. "You'll sink in the mud sure. Ed said this morning it wasn't rafe."

"Oh, pshaw! I don't believe it," said Vio'et, putting forward her foot to step on a right-angled triangle.
"This is a—what do-you call-it—a——Oh, my! I am sinking! I am! Oh!

"The tired minister had spent the morning about it, so that the afternoon passed off very quickly. When the young lady went away it was time to get dressed for tea.

"I fear my little girl has had a dult time of it," said her mamma, when she came in from her long drive. "It has been such a gloomy day."

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Then poor little Nellie, who had done her best to keep Violet off from the mud, crawled through the fence and tried to rescue her friend.

But she only sank herself—clear to the tops of her shoes. And there was loved you, "said gentle Annie, looking up into his face with soft, beaming eyes.

"You did it because you loved me? God bless you, my dear children! I God bless you, my dear children in their arms. When they wait until after the table the sight of the spoons made her so impatient that her papa and mamber that her pa in a moderate oven-

Young Chickens.

says the Western Agriculturalist, it tilt at this subject, and assures us means of taking care of the young that if the common complaint among chickens which will soon put in their average farmers that their business is appearance. Have a coop provided in sto unremunerative is based upon the with a dry board bottom; not only foundation of truth, then most cer- will this keep the coop dry, but it can home, and gave her a bath, and put had come; or the three children who ingness to modify present systems by not be suffered to remain long in one her to bed, and scolded her and kiss- gave it, and paid for it with self-de- the introduction of new and more place. If you have an extensive run nial for many a long day. But I promising methods. Young men, or range by all means all we them a Violet confided to him that "whether the most like God's. What do you acquire their aversion to rural life to pick the tender grass, but do not their elders in the matter of progress- before the grass is dry, nor should ive agriculture. Even if their fathers they be out in the rain. It is a diffiare content to go on in the old way of cult thing to keep large numbers of farming, toiling early and late for lit- chickens together to advantage, un-

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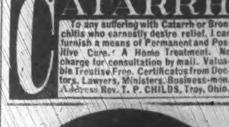
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the contents. The mother struck the her among the angels. "I was always in your way, mother. You had no room for little Mary! And will I be

room for me?"

In their loving arms so mild Will they ever love me fondly,

Will I gain the home of spirits And the shining angels see?

When I dwell among the fair; For you have no room for Mary,

Not so very, very bad, But that tender love would nourish And make Mary's heart so glad.

"Angles, Squares and Things."

along it was brown.

that you couldn't get to the end be- him, do you?" cause there wasn't any end. She said she meant to start to walking don't think to say encouraging things into such good and healthful channels To achieve pronounced success, "You'll wait until you get through | people.

ger then I suppose.' "Yes," said Ed; "and more sensi-

Well, this being so unbelieving was

some parts, and I don't see why un- ery thing to make us happy."

ood thing; this time it was.

Charlie will be so happy! Come
in, and give it to him yourselves." echo died-almost, it was such an aw- It would be hard to say which felt ful scream. And they pulled out Vi- the happiest all that long, bright day,

once in a while, screaming is a very ministers eyes as he spoke.

Employment for Children.

Children certainly place their bliss in action, and we who enjoy rest af- try new and promising things as they ter labor must be patient with them. walking with them and reading to them in books suited to their entertainment and improvement. I need times larger than the original outlay.

Association, Buffalo, N. Y. The Bells of Cologne. The day was very dark. Little The time is past when farmers can

presen: " said Annie; "and, besides, one loved her. She knew many pret- substantial improvements, every farmcountries, and she always had some- give place to one who will. The doc-"But how will you pay Jack for thing new or bright to tell the chil- trine of natural selection and the sur-

Miss Louise laughed. "Wait two and more evident that good farming

"This is a—what do-you call-it—a tor them for ten long years.

Oh, my! I am sinking! I am! Oh!

There came a knock at the door, and, opening it, the three flushed, eager children stood there, with the beautiful ship in their arms.

Then poor little Nellie, who had the beautiful ship in their arms.

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