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Home Missions.

Church Building Department.

This new department of Christian labor among Southern Baptists is meeting with universal support and encouragement. No new departure was ever more favorably received. and when its claims are presented liberal responses are made. It proposes to double the ability of the misionary by building a house of worship at each mission station. Experience has shown that one missionary with his house is equivalent to two missionaries without houses. It is an economic measure, for in nine cases in ten when a church building is erected the organization immediately becomes self-supporting and ceases to be a mission station. It gives permanence to results and speedily establishes the cause in the community. It stimulates local effort and secures in the aggregate a

ter's service. The new buildings springing up at our mission stations would be visible proofs to the world of our sympathy for the weak churches, of our confidence in the cause of Christ and of our love for the Redeemer. Many thoughtful brethren have

large amount of wealth in the Mas-

investigated this project and given their views concerning it. . We give the opinions of a few of them: J. M. Robertson, D. D., Tenn .-No more important enterprsie has

been inaugurated by our people. Rev. Wm. Huff, Tenn .- It is a noble enterprise. It commends itself to every thinking Christian.

S. L. Helm, D. D., Ky .- I can think nothing the Home Mission Board has done-no measure they have adopted since they commenced their work-so full of promise to the success and permanency of Home Mission work.

W. C. Cleveland, D. D., Ala .- I meets a demand that has been press ing home upon us a long time. The want of church buildings has hindered our progress in many, very

Georgia State Mission Board. The State Mission Board of Georgia believe that a Church-building Fund is a necessity in the South, and we most heartily aprove the action of the Home Board in organizing the Cl.urch-building Department, and commend the Secretary to the Baptists of Georgia, and trust that their responses will be proportionate to the importance and necessity of the work.

Hon. J. T. Pendleton, Atlanta, Ga. -No work projected by our Missionary Board promises more permanent good to the people than that of church-building.

Hon. A. D. Freeman, Newman Ga .- It is the best movement in the direction of missions that has been started yet. It is worthy of small and large donations and should be remembered by the rich in their be-

M. B. Wharton, D. D., and Rev F. M. Daniel, Atlanta, Ga .- The work contemplated lies at the foundation of missionary success. It insures permanency to missionary la bor. He who wishes to do good with his money cannot give to a more worthy cause. "He loveth our na tion and hath built us a synagogue."

Rev. C. H. Strickland, D. D. Tenn.-The successful prosecution of the work will most assuredly add, not only dignity, but material prosperity and real permanency to our missionary work.

Rev. I. M. Springer, Ga .- The future of the Baptists of the South is assured. What grand success awaits them if this project is fully sustained ! This department is second to none in importance in all the work of the Boards under the direction of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Rev. D. E. Butler, D. D., Ga .-Your department is a necessary one and should be put at once on a sound working basis.

Rev. H. A. Tupper, Jr., Ky .-Our Home Board has certainly started out with the right foot foremost. Rev. Wm. H. Strickland.-It is a work greatly needed, and is calculated to accomplish untold good for

the Master. Rev. S. W. Bookhart, S. C .- I regard the Church Building Department of the Home Mission Board as a very important factor in the permanent success of its work.

B. W. Whilden, D. D., S. C .am well assured that much of the spread of the Gospel, at our mission stations, depends on having suitable houses at the commencement of the

Hon J. C. Clements, Ga .- There is no work better calculated to give efficiency and permanency to missionary operations than the Church Building Deparment.

Joshua Levering, Md.-The work you have before you is second to none at this juncture of our denomi-

many in Alabama, and they agree if possible. with me on this subject.

dertaken long ago. Ren S. Landrum, D. D., La.-It worship is indispensable to the best success of a missionary. The want of success of a missionary and some a suitable building delays, and some

from every Baptist. It is a good thing.

Rev. C. D. Campbell, Ga .- The organization of this department of mission work will give dignity and at the late meeting of the Alabama insure success to our Home Mission- Baptist State Convention at Marion. ary labors. It will invite the co-op- But for an attack of cholera morbus, eration of the liberal and able. Count which prostrated me for a day or two, upon my active and material support I should have enjoyed the meeting of whenever it is possible to give it.

Rev. Paul Willis, Fla .- Perhaps the greatest need connected with mis- For more than five years, prior to sionary operations in Florida is that the meeting of your Convention, I of church building. The work is had not lost a single appointment bound to succeed, because when the from indisposition of any sort, though claims are set forth liberal contributions will be made to it, and God will honor and bless it.

Rev. J. M. Caldwell, Fla. - Such a department has become an impera- deeply interested in all I heard on tive necessity, nor can we longer do without it. But for the loan of \$200 from the Northern Board, which stimulated our brethren to raise \$800 more, our church would have been

Rev. A. B. Campbell, Ga.-Somebody is bound to raise that building fund. The denomination must have

Rev. A. C. McCants, Fla.-It stands inext in importance to the preaching of the Word, and will tend lowed to occupy an hour, or more, to stimulate that, and will give encouragement to labor that otherwise might languish.

There are many worthy applicants for aid and money is greatly needed. Funds can be sent to J. H. JAMES, Treas. H. M. B., Atlanta, or to me at Rome, Ga. Specify for Church Building Department.

G. A. NUNNALLY, Sec'y Ch. Bldg. Department. For the Alabama Baptist.

A Theological Chair in Howard

Bro. Editors: Much is now being said and written about establishing a Theological Professorship in Howard first meeting was held with his church College. All, I believe, without ex- at Favetteville. Bro. Wilkes said it ception, who have written, favor the was the best meeting that church had move. Nothing of more importance enjoyed for twenty years. The next is now before us than this. The tu- meeting was with the church at Mt. ture prosperity of our denomination, Olive, in Coosa county. The meetin a large measure, depends upon this ing at this place lasted six and a hal subject of ministerial education; and days. Eighteen were baptized and much is involved in our action in re- two received by letter. The night gard to the proposed professorship. before the meeting closed, over thirty We should look at both sides of this came forward for prayer, and some subject, and give it much earnest and six or eight were cherishing hope in prayerful consideration. I am in Christ. The meeting there ought to hearty sympathy with the object had have been continued a week longer. in view. But is the proposed move But the difficulty is, that when a pasto establish the professorship practi- tor of four churches undertakes to cable? There are to my mind one or hold a series of meetings with all his two insurmountable difficulties.

is the money to come from to pay it? the obvious leadings of Divine Provi-Does some one answer, The Board of dence, as was the case in this instance; Ministerial Education will pay it out and to a great extent it was so with of the funds in their hands? If so, every one of the churches under the then who will pay the expenses of the care of Bro. Wilkes. I do earnestly without jarring on our sensibilities. students at College? Do you answer, recommend the pastor having charge So in the realm of thought, a grand the less am I in favor of it. The churches and associations? Then of four churches to take two months who will furnish the Board the money instead of one for holding their annuto pay the professor's salary? You an- al protracted meetings. The next swer again, The churches. With the meeting we held was at Syllacauga. liberal contributions made at the Con- The church and religious community vention in Marion, the thing might generally at this place were in a very work well this year, but after this I cold condition. The interest evinced that no distinctive feature is noticefear the churches already taxed to in the services, however, was apparsupport State Missions, and Home ent from the beginning. A large con-Missions, and Foreign Missions, and gregation was in attendance from first colportage, and church building fund, to last; and before the meeting closed and indigent ministers' fund, and the church was considerably revived, many objects of local benevolence, and sinners began to feel their need enough to pay the salary of a profess- twenty young men and young women or and pay the expenses of a dozen requested special prayer before the contemptible—I do not mean ridicu good people I know will regard this single prayer. Dr. Parker, of Eng- done it. It has ruined me. I never or two theological students at the close of the meeting. We were comsame wime. I notice that one asso- pelled to close the meeting at Syllaciation has directed that \$250 of their | cauga at least a week too soon in or contributions to State Missions be ap- der to meet our engagement at Rock propriated to this object. [1] Now, ford. Three only were baptized ing familiarity of descriptive slang. just to the extent that this thing is during our meeting there. carried will our State Mission work After preaching the closing sermon he crippled, unless the \$250 is in ex- in the meeting at Syllacauga on Sun- thought, at most inopportune times Theological professorship in the col- what he wants, but does not use the only once, but it was enough! cess of what they would otherwise day morning I rode twenty miles, have given. In that event it is the over a very rough road a good part churches for the purpose specified. Rockford that night. I remained in ness on this particular subject, and and that human nature is a strange the name of the Lord more frequent. Out the stain from his character. his tongue of its fiery bolts, hold in Do you say, We will raise it at the that place just one week. Brother have, therefore, written to call atten-Convention as we did this year? I fear Brewer had made a visit there a week this, too, would soon become burden- before our meeting began and did some to the Convention and we would some effective preaching during his find it a difficult work I do not be- stay of several days. Some precious lieve such a professorship can be sus- souls were converted under his tained more than a year or two. Be- preaching while he tarried there. On sides, it it could be done, every hun- Saturday morning Bro. Wilkes was dred dollars paid in that way would on the ground, having left me at Syl-

pay the expenses of a student in our lacauga, and he preached that morn-Secondly, I know from experience morning. I found a good state of that a young man in Howard College feeling in the curch and community who carries a full literary course has on my arrival at Rockford. The reno time to give to anything else. Ev- sult of the joint labors of Bro. Brewery student who goes there needs the er and Bro. Wilkes and myself in thorough literary training, and the Rockford, was an accession of twenty mental and moral discipline for which three by baptism, one by restoration Howard College stands pre-eminent. and two by letter-twenty-six in all. that it can be well done. The young men took difficulties to say nothing of others, character. The young men took difficulties to say nothing of others, character. The young men took ment of his latter life in Jerusalem he. The bold of the work, and would not suit us in our passion. We suppose shadow would not suit us in our passion. We suppose shadow would not suit us in our passion. We suppose shadow would not suit us in our passions and would not suit us in our passions. The young ment of his latter life in Jerusalem he. The bold of the work and would not suit us in our passions are the believes in Christ; no man can be a suppose of the contribution of the work and would not suit us in our passions.

tions to State Missions alone, but cy. from the contributions to the State Board for all purposes. The whole labors with Bro. Wilkes very much see that there is nothing on earth so

2. It is presumed that it is not pos- churches as an able preacher and an sible or desirable that everybody go excellent pastor. He is capable of The wisdom and necessity of the movement are beyond question. Howard might receive some instruction, as a pastor, than that which This work ought to have been unable man might, in no long period prefer his country churches to any communicate in familiar lectures the city charge. May the Lord contincream of all his knowledge-furnish ue to bless him in his work, and they don't, there's an end of it.

Home Mission Board.

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Letter From Dr. Teasdale.

thus cutting off effectually all volun-

tary remarks, on the part of brethren

assisted Bro. W. Wilkes in a series of

meetings in his four churches. The

churches during the same month no

all the continuance of our meeting. The pastor was greatly prostrated by Dear Bro. Cleveland: It was my incessant watching at his wife's sick privilege, as you know, to be present bed during all her severe illness; and a meeting was held by the Brother Pursers at Anniston at the same time of our meeting. I think it would have been better if the meetings had been held at different times. But as the Convention very much. it was, we mutually endeavored to health usually is remarkably good make the best of it, and the Purser Brothers came down for several mornings and on Sunday afternoons and aided us in our meetings in Oxford. They are excellent brethren, I preach in my meetings usually and very efficient workers in revival fourteen or fifteen times a week. meetings. It was thought by Bro. regretted to lose any part of the ex-Wright, the pastor, that some eighteen ercises of the Convention, as I was or twenty persons made a profession of conversion in our meeting at Oxthe occasion. I was in doubt whether ford. Four years before I had the "cut and dried" system of treatassisted brother Smyth, who was ing the various topics which came then pastor of that church, in a series before the Convention was the best of very interesting meetings in method to be pursued or not. If the Oxford, and the recollection of that various speakers were confined to meeting was fresh in the minds of the time allotted to them in the promany of the brethren and sisters still gramme it would relieve the difficulty living there, and gave, I think, addi to a great extent, in my mind, in retional interest to the late meeting in lation to this matter. But where the their midst. Bro. Wright is thorspeakers, to whom are given thirty oughly ingratiated into the affections minutes in the programme, are al

whose hearts are warm with the submodesty has prevented his real worth ject, I am led to doubt the expedienbeing generally known. cy of the plan. Were I the President Our meeting at this place is proof the Convention, I would use the gressing with considerable interest. gavel in all cases when the time of The meeting house is thronged every the speaker had expired by the rule, night, and quite a good number also and leave it with the Convention come to the morning meetings. Sevto say whether he should be allowed eral have already professed hope in to proceed farther or not. Christ, and quite a number are in-Since the meeting of the Convenquiring what they must do to be tion I have assisted the pastors in five saved. The outlook at present seems protracted meetings, and am now envery encouraging. Pray for our engaged in the sixth at this place.

larged success! With this meeting I shall close my labors in Alabama, for the present. I shall ever remember with interest the courtesy and kindness extended to me by the friends wherever I have gone in this State; and I do fervently pray that the richest blessings of God's providence and grace may attend them evermore.

of his people. He is a brother whom

I love, and one who is justly entitled

to the esteem of all the brethren

throughout the State. His extreme

Yours fraternally and truly, THOS, C. TEASDALE. Bibbville, Ala., Sept. 27, '83.

For the Alabama Baptist. Fitness of Things.

When we see a polished, cultivated gentleman dressed in the coarsest, dirtiest fabrics, the incongruity strikes us too sharply to be lightly passed. First, the professor's salary.-Where opportunity is afforded for following. The flagrant want of respect for the can get the very best Theological looking up to him for help. Prayer, "firness of things" provokes criticism, idea is disgraced and diverted from its high mission, when dressed in a language far more appropriate to the duilest of humdrum conventionalities. A person is well dressed when such harmony pervades the whole costume able. Sack cloth does not harmonize with royal purple or court velvet. There is a strict analogy in another and a higher field. In elaborating a

tion only. If there be some who need just such a professorship. [6] mending, perhaps an indication of the free use of "slang" in the pulpit.

sition of the Holy Scriptures LAYMAN.

Jesus took time to rest. He took little boat and fled from the mad- soft place will be found by the in ding crowd to the middle of the lake, cumbent of a theological chair-a nor contrition without conviction of where they could not follow him. small and uncertain salary, and the want, and a sense of guilt, or at least deluge came, yet it was upon it that man can get to heaven unless he runs: He called his twelve apart into a peril of pleasing everybody and fail- of unworthiness. In public prayers the bow was set! The cloud is a thing no man can run unless he gets on the to try to early course at the same time, will be to do mere surface work in both departmere surface work i To try to carry this, and a theological Some of the accessions to the church desert place to rest awhile. When ing. mere surface work in both depart could not be hid, he sought of ten or twelve theologues and pay of it to lay the heart bear before the He knows that we need the cloud, and door," no man can enter in at the ments Let one be done at a time of the converts were of a very promising that it can be well done. These two the converts were of a very promising and found refuge in the mountains of the converts were of a very promising and found refuge in the mountains of the converts were of a very promising that it can be well done. These two the converts were of a very promising and found refuge in the mountains of the converts were of a very promising that it can be well done. These two the converts were of a very promising that it can be well done. These two the converts were of a very promising that it can be well done. The require the converts were of a very promising that it can be well done. The require the converts were of a very promising that it can be well done. The require the converts were of a very promising that it can be well done. The require the requirement of the converts were of a very promising that it can be well done. The requirement of the converts were of a very promising that it can be well done. The requirement of the converts were of a very promising that it can be well done. The requirement of the converts were of a very promising that it can be well done. The requirement of the converts were of a very promising that it can be well done. The requirement of the converts were of a very promising that it can be well done. The requirement of the requirement of the converts were of a very promising that it is professors. It did so that the requirement of the difficulties to say nothing of chiefs to contrite contession. We suppose shadow would not suit us in our pasters to contrite contession. We suppose shadow would not suit us in our pasters to contrite contession. We suppose shadow would not suit us in our pasters to contrite contession. The contrite contession is and there was a small surplus left. The contrite contession is and there was a small surplus left. The contrite contession is and there was a small surplus left. The contrite contession is and there was a small surplus left. The contrite contession is and there was a small surplus left. The contrite contession is and there was a small surplus left. The contrite contession is an additional contribution of the contribution contributi PITT. pray or talk in the meetings when found refuge and rest in the quiet 3. Lectures could be given on the solitary place when he poured out draws the cloud above us, not once him. How great the Christian re-Notes -1. Not from the contribu- called upon to do so without hesitan- home at Bethany. To work without

I must just say that I enjoyed my Would to God that our men could national affairs throughout the same affairs throughout through the same affairs throughout throughout the same affairs through t aim, not at begoming position occupiers, mere office holders, but cultivated, holy men, an attainment that is not dependent on the accidents of society, but upon themselves, their own energetic endeavor, persevering industry and the blessing of God .-Rev. G. C. Baldwin, D. D.

440044 God never accepts a good inclination instead of a good action, where tion and growth of churches. The tion and growth of churches is et Church Building Department is et vait importance to the success of the vait importance to the vait importance to the

weeks and was still quite sick during | For the Alabama Baytist. The Theological Professorship.

When I heard, for the first time. of the proposition to establish a Theological Professorship for Howard College, it struck me as the very thing; but a sober, second thought reveals to me some grave objections.

In the first place, the advantagef it be an advantage-to be gained is not proportional to the expense. At the last State Convention about \$1800.00 were raised for Ministerial Education. That money, as I understand, was intended for young men who have the ministry in view and who are not able to pay their own way. Nine young men, aided by this amount and by the generosity of our noble faculty can, by practicing rigid economy, have the benefit of collage instruction one year. Now employ a professor and pay him \$1000.00 of the \$1800.00 and you so diminish the amount that only four young men can attend college. By this arrangement five ninths of the ministerial fund is diverted from the purpose for which it was designed, and, as will be said by the Institution. When that is broken many, is made to secure a soft place we would as well undertake to "raise tor some D. D. [1] It will be further an army from a grave-yard" as to said that if the denomination pays for Theological training why not pay also for literary training. Such thoughts have already found expression in words, and speak emphatically against the chair of Theology. [2] In the second place, ministerial

students cannot pursue both courses at the same time. If they take both courses together one or the other will be-must be from the nature of the case, neglected, or both slubbered (pardon the word) over. [3] Give the young man preparing for the ministry a thorough drilling in the Howard College course and if he has the elements of a man in him he will succeed though he may never receive a word of instruction from the lips of a Theological Professor. Have not some of our best preachers -did not our best preacher become so without taking a course under a Thenor the inclination to give himself to ing, by all means let him have it, but training this country affords. Any and justly so. And by reason of this and all young ministers can get just same sense of propriety, no man can such instruction there as their needs speak lightly of the sublime in nature | call for, and almost for the asking. [5]

> and getting only a smattering of both. solicited to attend our college, ob-

mote is sufficient. We have heard the Theological Department: Because heart and the adoration of words worthy citizen compromise his charac- companion gloats his vengeance upon sermons emasculated of their power, the expense is greater than the ben- should be present. with some hearers at least, by a too efit; because the student cannot afford it-that it will materially effect If bastard words are unworthy of his college course; that he can get thanksgiving should be a constituent Happy are those who give heed to in that soul. Could any possible place in the ordinary conversation of whatever Theological instruction he of prayer. The prayers of the Bible the words of wisdom: "Ponder the means be devised for reaching the Christian men and women, surely are needs at Louisville, where he ought abound with the returning of thanks. path of thy feet and let all thy way sufferer from the sorehead, and could pay the expenses of a student and will med and wolfen, surely are to go to be trained; that it will work way be established. Commit thy way he be made aware of the fact that he they unworthy to be used in an exp. to go to be trained; that it will work way he be made aware of the fact that he less and dangerous experiment.

Notes. -1. Any thing else than a

ology in such way as to take little the confessions of the 51st Psalm.

young men, -or we think they might the needed blessings, and pleads for makes it the object which gleams to with advantage replace another study the mercy of God. or two in the curriculum. We studied 5. Importunity. We are not heard heaven .- [H. Bonar. theology under a professor during for our much speaking, and therefore our first session at Howard College, importunity does not mean a long and kept up the full literary course. public prayer; but it does mean that that was the most valuable theologic- our hearts must continue to plead al training we have ever had. It is with God for the needed blessing. the only oppertunity we ever had for If we want a blessing on our own systematic study of the subject under soul, or forgiveness for sins commit-4. Spurgeon had as little training the conversion of some person, we

in literature and science as in theolo- should go often to the Lord, and be gy. Therefore the argument, if re- not weary in well-doing until a spider's web - Chrysostom. garded as such, tells against all train- the blessing comes.

is better than nothing. theologues drive others away from cept as we come in Christ. Here we your God .- Spurgeon.

the college? It is hard to see how see that faith in Christ is an essential they can be in anybody's way. The constituent of prayer, so essential faculty alledge that their influence is that there can be no successful prayer exceedingly wholesome. If you without it. train men called to preadh, you reach |

for our earnest but necessitous young | easy and delightful exercises. preachers has always been the successful plea. Take it away and you est argument that can be used in behalf of H ward College is, that our rank and file of our Denomination. About all that nine-tenths of the Baptists of Alabama know about the College is, that our young ministers go prayer, he hath an ear to hear." to school there. That is the only bond of sympathy between them and raise up friends for Howard College from the great mass of the Baptists of Alabama. JOHN L. WEST.

Constituents of Prayer.

A minister who reads this paper asks us, "What are the constituents of of your views on that subject?"

We are not certain that we understand the full purport of the question of our brother-what he means by "constituents," but according to our understanding of him we are willing to give our views. We suppose the question means, "What constitutes prayer?" Prayer has its constitution, its component parts, its ingredients. What are they? It must be admitted that there is much of profound mystery in prayer; for God is a Sovereign, and works all things after the counsel ological Professor? [4] If in order of his own will; and yet he hears and to secure a little Theology the stu- answers prayer. This mystery is dent has to neglect or slur over his seen in the position of our Lord himliterary course it would be better to self. He was God manifest in the and wants a little Theological train- must be a human being deeply impressed with a sense of want, recoglet him go to the Seminary where he nizing the Sovereignty of God, and escape must be forever impossible. in such a case will have the following constituents:

The more I think of this department heaven, hallowed be thy name." Proper attention to the prayers re-Don't cripple-I might say don't corded in the Bible, will show that dwarf a young man who is preparing in almost all cases the Spirit and the we so strongly deprecate, as we college. I am free to admit that a a very long prayer, telling the Lord swung into eternity. He was drunk charity is more than "sounding brass and in most inopportune places, and lege ought not to work an injury— divine name again in the whole Only once! A minister was seen have whereof to boast of his charity we are far, very far, from charging it so far as the oughtness goes—but I prayer. Still it must be admitted drunk only once, but years of peni- until he subjects it to this test. If

> guards against our empty superfluity, life was never lifted. thank God for, both as regards our- Keep thy heart with all diligence."

selves and our people. 3. Confession; and this will not cal Messenger. properly appear without contrition, a man may say more about his sin of darkness, yet God chooses it for "straight and narrow path;" no man

ted, or the salvation of our family, or

6. Through Christ. Prayer to be 3. the Seminary cannot take the heard must come before God in the thousand students who ought now to name of our Lord Jesus Christ. "We be in some sort of training. A little have an advocate with the Father, but say of it "it passeth away, for in thou art not able to make thyself that Jesus Christ the righteous;" and we deed it is but a temporary need." which thou wishest to be how canst 7. Why should the presence of can have no access to the Father ex. Never suffer your goods to become thou expect to mold another in con-

7. The intercession of the Spirit. the heart of the Denomination. If | "We know not what to pray for as you do not, the Denomination will we ought; the Holy Spirit maketh insay, Why support a college tercession for us." "Through Christ for the mere prestige of the thing, we have access by the Spirit unto the when literary colleges can be found Father." When God's Spirit operany where. Those who are informed ates and moves the heart to prayer, know, that the hope of some training all the other constituents flow out as It is not our purpose now to at

tempt to tell how the praying man is ination. In our judgment the strong. Spirit. We only insist that it is an essential constituent of successful prayer, whether in private or in pubyoung pre hers are there trained for lic. The greatest difficulty, yea, the strongest when considered as to its obtaining "the Spirit of grace and not ready. In his own way he brings us into the spirit of prayer, and "When God inclines the heart to

Only Once,

A man leaped from a railway car while in motion, only once, but it was a fatal leap. A youth who was unand he never came back alive. A clerk who had made a good record and gained the confidence of his employers tried the experiment of taking prayer? Will you give us the benefit and using a little money for an emergency, intending to restore it again, but the act was discovered, and it struck dead his reputation. A hottempered man gave way, only once, to a furious impulse, but in that one tempest of passica he struck a cruel blow that left its deep marks for a

her life for time and eternity. Beware of risking the "only once." One shot is enough to kill. One word is enough to embitter a lifetime. One rash act may darken the sky of sphere. We have only one life chance. give the Theological Professor a wide flesh, with the government on his only one way of salvation, one door berth and attend with all diligence to shoulder, and all judgement in heaven of escape from perdition. There is his regular studies. If a minister and in earth in his hands, yet he was only one book that reveals the way of has neither the time, nor the means, a man of prayer; "prayed with strong life. You need to refuse that Savior crying and tears, and was heard in only once, and persist in your decishard work and complete both courses, that he feared." In prayer there ion, and you are doomed torever. If you neglect only once that "great salvation," and abide by your choice,

A bright and once promising young now. The young man bursting into tears, said: "I have to die. I had a little brother with beautiful black for the ministry by making him at- words of adoration are present and eyes and flaxen hair; and I loved him. dragging us from the sublime to the on it cannot be done so easily. Some enly Father" a score of times in a and he was dead. Whiskey had he shrinks whether touched or not. lous, for it is anything but ridiculous as a very flimsy objection, but ours land, as we notice in his prayers that was drunk but once. I have only He merits an undue amount of charito see that which has inspired us with is not an endowed institution, and are frequently printed in the papers one word more to say, then I am go- ty, as one is readily determined who a sense of sublimity or grandeur hurl- we must have paying ptaronage to just as they came from his lips, ad- ing to my Judge. I say to young is forced to keep him company twelve ed from its lofty place by the vulgariz- make a success of it, and whatever dresses the Father of mercies at the persons, never! never! never! never! touch whole hours. If its charity can stand tends to diminish the patrona e cer- beginning with suitable words of anything that can intoxicate!" The the strain that long, the afflicted is We have sometimes heard this thing tainly injures the prospects of the adoration, and then he will go through next moment the poor wretch was manifestly a good man-evidently his

In God alone is security. - Evangeli-

It was out of the cloud that the time and require little study, and yet 4. Supplication. In this the pray- lest the gloom should appall us, he obtain." would be of untold benefit to the ing man tells what he wants, asks for braids the cloud with sunshine; nay, our eye with the very fairest hues of agreed that the opium trade forced

I have a pledge from Christ-have to the spread of Christianity. A his note of hand-which is my sup- Chinese writer says: "These mission port, my refuge, and haven, and schools and hospitals are not really though the world should rage, to this established with a good intention. security I cling: "Lo! I am with you Why do they not put an end to the alway, even unto the end of the world." sale of opium? Would not this be If Christ be with me, what shall I better than ten thousand hospitals fear? If he is mine, all the powers of and ten thousand churches?" the earth to me are nothing more than

The Sorehead.

This is a disease which depends for

its existence upon no particular lati-

tude or climate. It is generated from

within rather than from without. It

has its source and spring in the breast

of the unfortunate victim. The suf-

BY OLD GRUM.

ferer renders himself peculiarly unpleasant to those who are so unfortunate as to be thrown with him. He does more than this. He makes himself offensive. And the saddest of largely love your hold on thh Denom- to obtain the intercession of the all the features connected with the disease is, that the sufferer never discovers that he has it. Such is the mastery of the affliction over one that it puts him quite beyond the range of their life work,-not perhaps the only difficulty in prayer is found in the remotest suspicion that he is at all affected by such a malady. This real merit, but the only argument supplication." God's Holy Spirit is is one of the clearest symptoms to that will I il-always tell-upon the ever ready and willing, but we are the eyes of another that he is thus diseased. He discovers a multitude of shortcomings in others. He becomes a chronic fault-finder. Blemishes, without number, are seen by him in the characters of the noblest Christian men: the sincerity of their best deeds is seriously questioned. If they are preachers, so much the more vulnerable are they. Their sermons are second hand, commonplace or vapid. There is nothing original able to swim ventured out into the about them. The illustrations are water beyond his depth, only once, stale, and presented in a tame way; their gestures are angular and awkward; their emphasis is altogether misplaced. At any rate they could have been greatly improved upon. Thus no one escapes the sharp criticism of the man with the sore head. Before the bar of his critical judgment the most faultless preacher withers-the strongest becomes weak. On the floors of our religious meetings the brother who suffers from this loathsome ailment always turns uplifetime. Only once did a young girl but on the wrong side. No matter tamper with a seducer, but it blasted what subject is undergoing discussion, he is always on the other side. He is a strong and stern believer in personal independence; he has no respect for a man who will not occasionally "beard the lion in his den." hope forever. We die only once. He is persuaded that a man ought to We live only once in a probationary take a firm stand if he has to get over the fence to do it. The poor invalid There is only one Savior. There is of the sorehead, by reason of his disease, is completely transformed. Both his conversation and his speeches show that he has the inflammation of the disposition. His words are as sour as the fruit of the crab-tree. Grumbling takes on a chronic form. Measures which he suggests are never acted upon. His counsel goes for naught. He is not appreciated anyway-never has been half appreciated. man, under sentence for murder, was Other men are noticed in the papers; brought forth from his prison cell to other men are assigned to distinguishdie on the scaffold. The sheriff said: | ed positions, but he is never given a "You have but five minutes to live. place of any consequence. It seems If you have anything to say, speak to be a favorite diversion with many brethren to overlook him. If, however, in the rotation of distinction, some consideration is shown him, he receives it with a "tut, tut!" and a tempt two courses of study at one manifested. The prayer must honor But one day I got drunk for the first sneering toss of the head. The delutime, thereby completing neither God. It must worship God. There time in my life, and coming home I ded sufferer from sorehead construes is danger of carrying the words of found hin getting berries in the gar- it into an effort to purchase his good In the third place, the department adoration too far. It is not necessa- den, and I became angry with him will at a low figure! And yet he is will prove an injury instead of a ry that we should attempt to tell the without a cause, and killed him with everlastingly mad if just this distincbenefit to the college. Boys, when Lord all the excellencies of his char- one blow of a rake. I was so drunk is not shown him. In short, the man acter, as if we would flatter the Al- I knew nothing about it until next who suffers from the malady of soreject on the ground that it is a preach- mighty. It is not necessary to repeat day, when I awoke and found myself head, has a thoroughly sore naturenoble thought, no speaker or teacher ers' school. As it is now, we can the name of the Lord very often in a bound and guarded, and was told so sore indeed that he is constantly in any calling, is justified in violating refute the charge, but when the prayer. Some men who are quite that my little brother was found, his looking out for some one to touch it. will be very slow to contribute money of divine salvation. As many as our canons of "fitness" in suddenly Theological Department is coupled gifted will use the words "Our heav-

Now such a brother is to be pitied. and a tinkling cymbal." Let no one nave given. In the lost the way, in order to preach at to anything but a lack of thoughtless- know human nature is human nature that the prayers of the Bible mention tence and devotion could not wipe he can smother his disgust, disarm compound and will be influenced by ly. In prayer we should never lose That single blow struck down a fair check his indignation and push his sight of the fact that we are worship- reputation built up by the laborious charity boldly to the front for twelve To sum up then-I do not favor ing God. Hence the adoration of efforts of years. Only once did a mortal hours, while his soreheaded ter with disreputable associations, everybody that comes within the 2. Thanksgiving. With the same but the shadow that fell upon his sweep of his mental vision, then there is no question of "the reign of grace" could be suggested, and that ismore grace in the heart.

The logic of the Christian race may be summed up in a few words: No

The missionaries are very generally upon China by the government of Great Britain is the greatest obstacle

Endeavor to be always patient of the faults and imperfections of oth-Do not wade far out into the dan- ers; for thou hast many faults and gerous sea of this world's comfort. imperfections of thy own that require Take the good that God provides you, a reciprocation of forbearance. If JNO. L. WEST & CO., PUBLISHERS W. C. CLEVELAND, . . . JNO. L. WES

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AT a meeting held on the 20th o September the Publication Board o the American Baptist Publication Society adopted the following resolu tions, which we hope will do away with all differences and difficulties in regard to the home Baptist Bible Work. All parties North seem to be satisfied.

Whereas, The purpose of the board of the American Baptist Publication June, 1883, a series of resolutions relating to the home Baptist Bible Work, has been misunderstood to such an extent as seriously to impair the unity of Baptists in that work;

Resolved, That alike in the interests of harmony and of the Bible work committed to the Society by the Saratoga Convention, this board does hereby revoke the series of resolutions adopted by it on the 7th of June,

Resolved, That the resolutions adopted by the Saratoga Bible Convention are, so far as they relate to the home Bible work, the basis and the law of the Bible work of the board of the American Baptist Publication

TEMPERANCE.

"The day of the grog-shop and that which it produces-the inflamed poison and deadly weapon-is rapidly passing away. The local option retail law generally pervades the State of Georgia; county after county prohibits the traffic, reduces expenses and diminishes crime. The prosecuting officers of the State are paid according to the number of criminals tried; and they inform the writer that in those counties where this traffic is generally worthless. Soon, let us hope, the generous southern sun will shine upon an entire population sober, prosperous, healthful and happy."

WE call especial attention to the emphatic language given above. occurs in a paper in the North American Review, written by Chief Justice Jackson of the Supreme court of that we are reduced to inferential Georgia. His utterances on any subject deserve attention. We are glad ence. to publish the hopeful words from him on the subject of prohibition.

OUT OF PLACE.

"What do you think of the common custom of calling on ministers to open with prayer at literary and social gatherings and other public meetings which are not at all religious in character?"

We have before said something on this subject, and will say again, that in our opinion on such occasions prayer is out of place. We mean public prayer. We noticed recently a statement from a newspaper in England, that the master of a theat rical troupe about to sail for America, invited a distinguished clergyman, to accompany his troupe through this country as "hon orary chaplain." Of course the min ister declined; but we have witnessed public prayers, and have at times been invited to lead in such prayers. when the occasion was nothing more sacred than a theatrical troupe's performance. There is a sense in which it is right to pray always and every where, but sometimes the minister is deal of dogmatism without deduction, expected to "open the exercises with prayer" when there does not seem to be a fitness in things. He is expected to conform his prayer to the occasion, where every other part of the exercises is anything but serious. Some years ago we witnessed such a have been opened in different parts prayer, and in less than twenty min- of the empire.

utes a gifted young lady was eloquently rendering a severe caricature on ministerial inconsistencies, and the minister was wounded in feeling.

But we are asked, "Is it proper for minister to give his presence to any place or any occasion upon which he could not ask the blessing of God?" We answer that a minister can ask is by them considered inexcusable if the blessing of God on some occasions when it may not be best to do so publicly. He may be present as a citizen in a political meeting where donable innovation. In matters of party politics are to be discussed, and faith and practice in religion we yet the circumstances may be such as should stand firmly and consistently to render it out of place for him to of- by whatever is conformed to the fer a public prayer. It seems to us that | Word of God and let it live and reign on such an occasion it is the part of wisdom to stand aside and let Cæsar have his way. And even in "literary and social gatherings" the public prayer will frequently be out of harmony with the occasion, and regarded as out of place by most of those who have a right to be present. minister should not shrink from duty on the one hand, nor suffer himself obtruded on the other.

INFERENTIAL TEACHING

A brother writing to us from another State, says that he is "doubtful of the soundness of any doctrine or practice which can only be supported by inferential teaching." This same brother alludes in glowing terms in his letter to the doctrine of "church independence." Now we ask, can the doctrine of church independence be proven in any other way? There is no passage in the New Testament which says that the churches shall be independent of the ministry and independent of each other. Sometimes appeal is made to the seven churches of Asia, but those who deny church independence invite our attention to the fact, that the several addresses in the book of Revelation were addressto the "angel"—the pastor—of these churches respectively, and not to the churches as such; and we are left to the inference that the pastor was addressed as the official medium of access to the church, and the body of

we again appeal certain church acts as recorded in the Acts of the Apostles and in the Epistles, such as electing an apostle and seven deacons, the council in Ierusa-Society in adopting on the 7th of lem, expelling and restoring members, ordaining elders, and the like, and we infer from all this that the churches were independent; but those who reject church independence remind us that there is no evidence that any of these things were ever done without the presence and co-operation from the bottom of the great waters of a minister; and they have as much | by the work of science, but the grand right to infer as we have; and so they infer that for as much as the minister the same through the duration of was always present and participating time. More unchanging are the funprominently, therefore the minister damental truths of our holy religion, must be present and participating.

How is this to be met? By the addi-

ters, but the trill of the human voice or

the trained touch of the human hand

is necessary to bring it out. Again

and again, and still anew it is brought

out with greater sweetness, but yet it

itself to the advancing ages; and

the same voice of man or woman dis-

coursing the ancient truths in the

new notes of science. Truth is eter-

Our attention has been drifted off

in this direction by learning of a pas-

tor who had been severely criticized

on account of some departures from

the usual "forms" of public worship,

when in point of fact that particular

church never had any form of public

worship, except such as was used by

any pastor or any visiting minister,

each one taking his own form. The

form of public worship is the mani-

festation of whatever of ritualism

church may have, and therefore we

are pleased to see it broken in on

once in awhile, for nothing tends

more than a dead formalism to sup-

plant the truth as it is in Jesus. Rit-

ualism is a custom, and nothing but a

custom, though it may have existed

through long ages; unless it was

formed for, and is delineated in, the

New Testament, it is merely a cus-

tom, and as a custom may be reject-

ed, supplanted, or changed, without

the remotest injury to truth. But

what is the use to be speaking of rit-

this question we may remind the

reader that when any church passes

under certain forms of public wor-

ship not especially prescribed in the

Word of God, but which must be ob-

served, it has a ritual, although that

ritual may not be in "the Prayer

Book," or in any other book; it is a

fixed form in the mind of the minis-

ter and congregation, and so it is the

customary ritual of that people. Now

this is simply the custom with them.

and surely there should be liberty.

The preaching of the Gospel, baptism

and the Lord's supper are not ritual-

istic-they are doctrinal, they are in

the Word of God, and their precise

form is prescribed by the Holy Spirit,

and from that form we can not de-

change, and customs change.

tional inference that the minister is it must smite the rock that the waters simply an officer of the church-a part of the church, and that it takes a membership, a pastor, and deacons to make a complete church. But the objector urges again that if the minister is a part of the complete church how can the church do a complete thing without his co-operation? And with this view of the subject, it is asked, is not the church to some degree dependent on the ministry? To this we can reply that there are churches mentioned in the New Testament which existed without an Elprohibited the office of solicitor is der until subsequently Elders were ordained in them by apostolic authority. And we further reply that the epistles were addressed to churches in such language as clearly indicates their separate independence, and from this we infer the doctrine of church independence. All this shows teaching to support church independ-

Those of us who insist that baptism is given to the church to be guarded by the church, must support the position by interential teaching. Those who insist that ordination is the work of the independent church, must support it by inferences. Those who hold that baptism administered by one church may be recognized by another church, must support it by inferences. Those who hold that none but baptized church members have the right to commune at the Lord's table, invariably sustain it by inferential arguments. And those who maintain that none have the right to perform the official work of the ministry except those who are baptized and regularly ordained, find themselves dependent on inferential arguments. Therefore the Baptist who rejects inferential teaching has a very short denominational creed. As circumstantial testimony is held by the courts to be very satisfactory, so a well sustained process of inferential reasoning is as powerful and convincing as any other reasoning: in fact, there can be no reasoning without it. There may be a good

There are so many physicians in Japan practicing according to European system, that medical missionaries are not needed in that country. 468 hospitals, public and private,

but reasoning there cannot be.

trines given by inspiration of God; but uninspired customs need not bind As regards matters of custom merethe conscience of any man. And ly, there should be great forbearance therefore a Baptist minister may conand patient consideration both in soduct public worship with five hymns cial life and in religious practices. one Sabbath and with one or two the With many people custom becomes next; with one prayer this Sabbath law, and law so fixed that a departure and with two or three the next; he may read a chapter or not, or if he not sinful. Whatever they have been chooses he may read several chapters, used to is the thing that must be or a number of select passages; he done, and anything else is an unparmay have his congregation stand or kneel in prayer; he may have them sit or stand in singing; he may have a brief invocation or not as he may wish; he may have a doxology at the opening of the service if he thinks forever; and in social and business proper; he may line his hymns or sing life principles controlling integrity them without a reading from the puland morality should survive all pit; he may pray one minute or twenchanges. But we need not become ty minutes as the occasion may indithe slaves of a mere custom where cate. It matters nothing about the there is no other authority for it prayers written by the old bishops This would estop all advancement in three hundred years ago; and it mateducation, all improvement in society, ters just as little about the customs of and all development in Christian the old pastors of fifty years ago science. The difficulty is that while with the Word of God and an assemmany wish to stand by a mere usage bled church the present pastor is forever, others push their innovations master of the situation. He is only far out beyond the range of Scripture under law to Christ, his Word and teaching, and to support their "advanced position" it becomes necessary honors, and "where the Spirit of the to take the Word of God out of the Lord is, there is liberty." And this way, or to force upon it a construcliberty should be used for the glory tion which is manifestly absurd. In of Christ, for the edification of his our disposition to surrender mere church, for the salvation of sinners. custom we should bevery careful that and for the worship of God in "the we do not surrender truth; in our disbeauty of holiness." And therefore position to hold on to custom we the minister may make his public should be very careful that we do not services as attractive as possible, proshut out the light and check the advided always that he is careful to vance of truth. The history of our maintain the letter and spirit of the religion and of our race has demon-Word of God. strated that the principles of orthodox Christianity are in harmony with the

CUSTOM AND LAW.

Dr. Tichenor's Letter.

highest order of civilization, and that without these principles the highest We invite the attention of churchorder of civilization and human proses and pastors to the letter of Dr perity and happiness can not exist. Tichenor, the secretary of the Home And yet it is also demonstrated that Mission Board, at Atlanta. Though these principles comprehend more it was not written for publication, we and more of light and knowledge, and regard it as too suggestive to be kept that they invite the most rigid and out of print. Our State Mission overturning investigation, and call Board is making a special effort to upon all men to "come and see;" and have the associations and churches of the seveal messages sustains the in- when the revolution of investigation | Alabama agree to pay 40 cents to has passed, like the river valley after | the member during the current year, the great freshet, it is seen that they and many have entered into the have gathered a rich sediment from that can be easily accomplished; but of principle; obstinacy is the inflexihuman learning, and present only a more alluvial soil for the growth of it is a great matter and may not be bility of pride." How many persons human happiness; but the great plain so easily reached. We need few things of truth remains the same; or, like the more than the training of our people mountain visited by the operation of to a point where all will give somethe miner, the gold is brought out to thing to the cause of Christ. It will the light of the sun and into the be a good achievement if we ever get wealth of the world, but the mountain to that. May we not hope that our remains the same forever. Vast richpastors or other brethren who have es in precious stones are brought up no special plan will lay Bro. Tichenor's letter before their churches and secure the promise to act it out. old ocean and its restless waves are Many churches can and will give much more than the amount suggested by this letter, but very many others have not been doing that well but the rod must be dipped in the and their neglect has been the result honey that we may taste its sweetness: of having no plan that simplifies the work of giving, and that furnishes all of life may flow. There is music in an opportunity to take part in the the hymn and in its scientific charac-

practice of this grace. Dear Bro. Renfroe: I have read with close attention your article on collections for missions in the ALA-AMA BAPTIST of Sept. 6th. I gave this subject no little study and have arrived at the conclusion that colis the same grand old song adjusting lections for missions as one work for the Master is the true plan. However we may divide the field for conven-

our churches is the grand work benal, but men change, circumstances fore us. Eight out of ten of our Baptist people give nothing. ought not, and if we ever succeed in our work, must not be. We must get every member to give according

such plan as this: Get every member to agree to give a stated monthly contribution to be paid in every quarter-that is the contribution for three months paid at one time. Let these contributions embrace all objects to which the church proposes to contribute, and let them be divided as the contributors desire or as the church may direct. Small contributions from all our members would aggregate a large amount. Take as an example a church of one hundred members and supppose that four tenths or forty members give 5 cents per month. three-tenths or thirty members give ten cents per month, two-tenths or twenty members twenty-five cents per month, one-tenth or ten give fifty cets per month to be paid quarterly into the treasury of the church. These sums are small and an average church of one hundred members could do more than this without feeling it. At the end of the year they would not miss amounts thus conualism among Baptists? In reply to tributed.

20X25X12- 60.00 10X50X12- 60.00

\$180.00

One hundred and eighty dollars for missions from one hundred members. Suppose half this amount could be secured and the result would be a great increase of mission funds. this rate the 75,000 Baptists of Alabama would contribute for missions \$135,000, or half that amount would be \$62,500, or one-fourth of it would be \$31,250. By systematic gathering

> Your brother, I. T. TICHENOR.

viate, We must keep the ordinances; The reformed Buddhists of Japan propose to levy a tax of 2,000,000

purposes,

FIELD NOTES.

of New York. The Examiner atgone into the country for the summer season, getting the seeds of disthe city. --- Great was the interest among the Baptists of Nashville sevtoral charge of the First and Edgefield churches respectively. Wellfloral adornments, great multitudes, etc., prevailed to make the occasion an eventful one. ----- All our pastors have returned from their vacations and resumed their work except Rev. M. M. Wamboldt, of Iroy. It is expected that he will put in an appearance at an early day. -----We heard would so prevail in Alabama within the next twenty years as to wipe out every retail shop. A prominent solicitor present replied, "Well when that day comes we will have no use for solicitors."----"Rev. B. H. Crumpton is at Pleasant Hill engaged in a series of meetings." --- The new jail at Brewton will soon reach completion. - Rapid improvements his church. These the Holy Spirit | are being made on Conecuh River. Low water reveals all impediments to navigation and enables the workmen the more effectually to remove them. -- It is said that Covington county is being rapidly developed. -While on a visit to Brewton such favorable reports from M. A. Rabb, Esq., a young Baptist lawyer of that place. Bro. Rabb is a consistent, earnest and energetic Christian, and, should he live, will be of great worth to the denomination. -"I am a Methodist in everything else except in baptism; there is no gainsaying the fact that immersion was the primitive mode," is what a distinguished Methodist lawyer of Montgomery said to us the other day. The further investigation goes, and the more scholarship advances, the more are Baptist principles vindicat ed. - Beneath the coiled form of a famous still-worm in New England appears this significant couplet: "The serpent will never lack power to kill, While the fat of your fields feeds the worm of the still."--He who has no they sound loudest when there is least | dom. in them. ---- A philosopher has said, "Consistency is the inflexibility confound one of these with the other. -Dr. Vincent divides Sundayschool teachers into four classes: r. Those who leave upon the minds no definite knowledge of which the pupil can make use. 2. Those who succeed in communicating knowledge, but who do not provide for its retention by the pupil. 3. Those who communicate knowledge and fix it in the memories of their pupils, but the knowledge is like seed carefully deposited in a paper or box. 4. Those who so impart knowledge that it develops self-activity and power in the

-Mrs. John Downing and her

that crime is slightly on the decrease

as about eighty were found at the

session before the last, according to

report. "Do you want a Bible

here," asked a colporteur at the door

of a well-to-do home. "Why, no,"

said the house-wife, "we have a

Bible." "But, ma," chimed in little

Susie, "we have but two leaves in

our Bible left; what will we do when

papa uses them to wipe his razor

on?"---Postage was reduced, on

letters, from three to two cents on

have never seen a better feeling pre-

prosperity of Zion."-W. N. Hucka

Providence church, Bethel Associa-

the church and twenty-two acces-

sions. Bro. R. M. Hunter, the pas-

tor, was aided by Bro. DeWitt, Brad-

doubtless been the means in accom-

district of the North River Associa-

tion, after a missionary sermon by

Rev. J. W. Rogers, I spoke a few

minutes on Foreign Missions and

then took up a collection amounting

Stewart. -- "At the North River

Association, after speeches from

brethren Cox, Huckabee and Eddins,

out of the United States, but I be-

State of Alabama, and then, O! my

to twenty-three dollars."- 1. W

here has been a decided success.

meeting

daughter died in the village of Brewton, of hemorrhagic fever, on Sept. 20th within one hour of each other. About ten days before Dr. Henry L Rankin had died at the same house. ----The weather is so intensely almost suffocating to ride upon the Jury found fifty true bills at the late

ience sake, the work is really one. To develop the benevolence of

to his ability. Suppose we were to adopt some

Now see the result: 40X 5X12-\$24.00 30X10X12- 36.00

of the littles our people can give we can secure all we need for all mission

or, if you prefer it, we must keep the inspired customs as they were deliv- yen on the temples of their order for lieve I will live to see it out of the ered to us, and so of all other doc. missionary purposes,

brother, how the blessed gospel will

crowded to overflowing with the sons made in all twenty-three-fourteen by baptism, eight by letter, and one restored."-B. M. Bean, Post Oak, Ala., Oct. 3rd.

District Meeting.

The district meeting of the first district of Bethel Association convened at Goose Creek church the 28th of September, 1883. After prayer the body was called to order by the

was called to order by the moderator. The messengers from the churches reported and their names were enrolled. The former moderator, Bro. G. W. Barkly, was elected moderator and Bro. W. F. Ray, clerk. D. M. A. Dansby, Joe Lambert

comi tee to draft subjects for discussion at the next meeting of this body. The subject of dividing the Bethel Association was fully and freely discussed by the body. The following resolution was adopted:

an equal division as to the members bridle upon his tongue has no grace of churches and territory embraced within his heart .---- Some men in by the Bethel Association would enhance the interest of Christ's king-

churches composing this district are in sympathy with the State, Home of the pupils a general impression, but and Foreign Missionary Boards, and to adopt some systematic plan for raising funds for this work.

> subjects for the next meeting made the following report: No. 1. The duties and obligations

Thomas and L. M. Camack. No. 2. The best plan to secure the co-operation of the whole mem-

pupil, as seed wisely deposited in the bership for religious work. Elders soil, which grows and bears fruit. P. C. Drew and W. A. Parker.

> of power and superior ability. His Jackson and J. T. Cain. No. 4. The best course for a affability, adaptability and charity, church to pursue so as to secure pro-

The next meeting of the body to eloquence during the delivery of his session of the Circuit Court held in be held with Bethel church, McKinly, sermons. The strong man was made that county. This is an indication Marengo county, Ala., on Friday be- to bow; the feeble was strengthened; fore the fifth Sabbath in December the doubting was made an active next, and J. W. Dunaway to preach faith, the sinner convicted, the anxthe introductory sermon.

North River Association.

of not less than two thousand square miles, has about thirty churches, vail than has here since the meeting with fifteen ordained preachers and a begun. Five have united already membership of thirtenn hundred and for baptism. Do not know when the twenty. The last session was probmeeting will close. Pray for us and ably the most interesting of all its the working forces of our churches. join with us in our rejoicing over the annual meetings. The missionary The longer I labor as pastor of spirit ran high. We had also a big churches the more deeply I am imbee, Burnsville, Oct. 2nd. --- "A temperance boom. The people are pressed that the quality and not the protracted meeting recently closed at beginning to wake up to the impor- quantity of the membership is what the world's affairs. tance of Christian activity. The insures success to the cause of our tion, which resulted in a revival of ministry is largely uneducated and Redeemer. Numbers may be a hin- ple, and especially all pious parents, hence unable to educate their con- drance to the cause. A church with who read this article, to remember in gregations. The association as a large membership of disorderly their closet devotions the officers and whole has been very quiet on the members in any community is a terri- teachers of the Judson, that we may ley and myself. Bro. Hunter has liquor question until recently, but ble drawback and hindrance in the be faithful and may have grace and now prohibittion is getting quite great work in that community. wisdom to bear ourselves worthily in plishing a good work in this church popular. I think the labors of some Some churches and church members, the presence of every duty. during the past year. Some of the strong man there now would be very yea, and some ministers too, think outward signs are, the house repaired, effectual. If Rev. D. I. Purser could when the "protracted" meeting is new windows, pulpit lamps and new preach a series of sermons among held and the accessions have been hymn books; and the brethren still our people it certainly would result made, the work is then finished for talk of painting the house and getting in much good. Our association has another year and they may return a chandelier. May God give them the hitherto been in a very dark section, again to their old state or condition grace and the means to do so, is the but now as the G. P. R. R. is running of conformity to the world. What is with her much serving, running everyprayer of your humble brother."- into it from the West for several W. B. Williams, Hoboken, Sept. 29th. miles, and when completed will run -- "Fourteen were baptized into directly across the body, we expect the fellowship of New Hope church, a better day. Will some of the promi-St. Clair county, as the result of a nent brethren of the State visit us meeting embracing the 1st Sabbath next fall? We have decided to coin August, and three others are operate with the State Board and feel awaiting baptism."-P. S. Montgom- quite sure that more than our amounts -- "At a meeting of the first | will be raised.

Rev. T. M. Bailey, your efficient

Cor. Cecretary, sends \$32.20 in pay ment of pledges made by the Ala bama delegation to the Monterey

O. C. POPE, Supt. of Missions.

Austin, Tex., Oct. 4th.

have been as ignorant. - [Hobbes.

Av?"-Bro. Eddins, in the North Typhoid fever is raging in the city River Association .- "Bro. Eddins' visit to the North River Asso- Sunday in September, was a grand himself from the church and is entributes it to the persons who have ciation was certainly highly appreciated, and we trust will do great good. Hope to see him back next and Clerk. Brethren Roby, Bailey, ow and the orphan, Now understand ease in their systems and returning to fall."- 1. W. Stewart .- Dr. Winkler paid our office a visit last distinguished visitors, and contributed meetings and good feelings, but I am eral Sundays ago. The two brothers He looks decidedly better and thinks The last two visited us for the first profession, this great contrast in so that he has been benefited by his time, and made a fine impression for short a time, this falling away. trip. — Dr. W. H. McIntosh was the two State institutions they reprealso in our office last week, on his sented, an interest such as has not evil of temperance societies because come speeches, reception speeches, way to Marion to enter his daughter been felt before by our people. I as a student of the Judson.—We hope the editors of the ALABAMA the pledge, and were down on pledge. have no definite reports from the BAPTIST will learn a lesson from it es to temperance societies. But I al-

unusually well. They ought to be other State institution.

former moderator, Bro. G. W. Barkly. Elder P. C. Drew preached the introductory sermon in the absence of Elder Tucker, the appointee; after some days ago we were glad to hear which the body adjourned until 2 o'clock p. m, and the congregation assembled in the grove near the church where a sumptuous dinner was waiting.

At the hour appointed the body

and S. H. Seally were appointed as a

Resolved, That in our judgment

the meeting and was ably dicussed by several of the delegates and others. A standing vote was taken, found to be largely in favor of prohibition. On motion, Resolved, That the

that we recommend to our churches during the meeting. ment and speak to the praise of a

The committee appointed to draft

of the Christian profession.

ard. The necessity for a church worship every to meet for Sabbath whether they have pastor or not. Can a church exist our hearts as to realize him as a man and grow without a pastor? W. B.

hibition. Elders F. H. McGill and trains----The Escambia Grand W. A. Parker.

D. M. A. DANSBY, JOE. LAMBERT, S. H. SEALLY,

The forty-ninth session of this asociation was held Sept. 22-24. It embraces almost all of Walker county and portions of Tuskaloosa, Fayette and Winston. It covers a territory ces and other ways that give no evithem are sometimes seen in grogshops, drinking with the drunken, or J. W. STEWART.

The Monterey House.

The walls of a neat stone house

and myself, I called for money to 30x50 feet with tower and basement, support our missionaries in foreign are now going up. We hope we lands. I received twenty six dollars will not be forced to suspend the and ten cents. Our people have the work for lack of money to carry it on. money and will pay it if our preachers will ask for it,"- J. W. Stewart. "I may not live to see it (whisky)

Had I read as much as others, I might

East Liberty Association.

Our session, embracing the fourth success. Bro. J. F. Bledsoe and W. gaged in any sort of business to make C. Bledsoe were re-elected Moderator money, if it be in defrauding the wid-Murfee and Frazer were among our I am not objecting to these revival Howard and Judson, but have been and give us their presence in the fu- ways try to impress the opposer's

The discussion of the enterprises good pledge or vow, or in the society, and daughters of Alabama Baptists. of the denomination and the obliga--"At the close of the meeting tions of Baptists would have compared vow. It is always right to want to do a distinguished attorney say several of 16 days held with Siloam church, favorably with that which is heard in right, but the sin is in breaking. And days ago, while sitting in a circle of China Grove, thirteen had joined. our larger bodies. The reports were how grand and how glorious would At the following regular meeting ten also good, and our minutes will be be the result if when these revival

The contributions to benevolence amounted to about \$1,300, against about \$100 in 1877. Does this not show progress! Every year our contributions increase rapidly, but are not yet anything like what they should be for most of this amount comes from a few churches, and some of them far from being the best able. The church odious and destroys the effects of at LaFayette, with a membership of the former. These remarks are not 106, and not a person of wealth in her membership, gave over \$220 of the amount, embracing that made by the Sunday-school. The church at Brovidence, with less than 100 members, gave \$105.90. The churches at there shall be no signs of advanced Cusseta, Roanoke, County Line and Christian work or labor, but the same Mt. Pleasant also did well. The others are coming up also, but have not yet formed the habit of regular contribution. All that is needed is for earnest pastors to earnestly present our obligations to their congregations, and Alabama would soon be doing something worth the doing in carrying out the great commission. All raised by this Association goes beyond her own bounds, and is therefore real benevolence.

We hope to see in the next report from Alabama a like coming up else-GEO. E. BREWER.

But seldom, if ever, has it been

To flatter is a sin; but to compli-

minister deservedly is commendable;

consequently we speak freely. Bro.

sermons of the most profound, theo

logical, heart-searching, convincing

and consoling character that it has

been our pleasure to listen to for

in all his deportment-so won upon

characteristics are gentleness, piety,

His audiences, composed of intelli-

tell the amount of good accomplished

Revival Meetings.

Dear Baptist: I do not say that

religion in this section is at all dis-

or conspicuous during these revival

meetings, soon making themselves

equally as conspicuous in other pla-

intoxicant, with words and acts de-

grading to any man, and much more

are soon seen in the ball-room or the-

and heaven. Some others who may

not be found among those that have

been named yet are engaged in scenes

more heinous and hateful, namely,

evil speaking, backbiting and busy-

it is the lying tongue speaking evil continually of others, of brethren and

J. K. RYAN, Pastor.

Phillips preached ten

years past and gone.

strengthened.

at this meeting.

Sumterville.

our privilege to attend a more in-1. Church Architecture -- Adaptatensely interesting and impressive meeting than the one just closed at | tion and Expression; the Gothic Style; this place. This meeting commenced the Amphitheatrical Style. on the 4th Sabbath ult., preaching 2. The Social Element in Chrisat 11 and 7 o'clock by your cortianity; in Church Life, in Church The subject of temperance engaged respondent, the pastor. Monday morning Bro. J. M. Phillips, of Tus-3 Christianity and Practical Life; caloosa, came to our assistance by in Business; in Politics. request. Until Saturday following 4. The Divorce Question; in the he did all the preaching; sesvices at State; in the Church. II a. m. and 6 p. m. The pastor conducted the services. Eld. Ray,

He came to

5. Modern Biblical Criticism-Its History and Methods; its Results; its a local minister of the Primitive Bap-Practical Bearings tist church, rendered efficient service 6. Religion and Hygiene; the Sanitary Provisions of the Mosaic Code;

is that one who seemed warmed up

in the revival, and his heart seemed

to glow with heavenly fire, absents

objecting to this going back on our

the men who join sometimes break

mind with the thought that the wrong

did not consist in the making of the

but in the breaking of that pledge or

meetings were closed the member-

ship would hold the lights they seem

to possess! I am sure that the leaven

would soon leaven the whole lump.

How salutary is Christian life and

conduct! But when it is seen so

beautifully exemplified to day and

tomorrow the horrid deformity of an

ungodly life, the latter is hateful and

intended directly to the young con-

verts but more particularly to the old.

er members. Now, breihren and sis-

ters, shall it be that after these revival

seasons, these refreshing showers,

old rounds of worldliness and cold

ind ff. rence to every Christian obli-

gation and want of interest in every

Christian work. We need and the

interes: of our churches demand thor-

ough reformation in pasteral work.

Too much pastorating in the saddle.

and not enough among the people

from house to house. It seems to

the writer that too much time is

THE Second Baptist Autumnal

Conference of Ministers and Laymen

of the United States and of Canada

meets in Boston, Mass., on Tuesday,

November 14th, and continues three

days. The order of discussion is as

P. S. MONTGOMERY,

thrown away.

Christiani'y and the Body. 7. The Coming Ministry-Its Chief

Function; Supply and Preparation. 8. Worldliness.

"The Coming Ministry" is to be discussed by Rev. J. C. Hiden, of Charlottesville, V. We have not yet learned the names of any other appointees. The appointed speakers are limited to twenty minutes, and us comparatively a stranger to bo h the volunteers to five minutes. This pastor and people, but he did not will not give them much time to remain a stranger. His sermons, his "spread themselves"; but probably talks, his manners-in fact the man that is not what the committee wants them to do .- Religious Herald.

The Judson Opening

twice as many boarding pupils as last gence second to none in West Alabama, were held spell bound by his school has had for many years.

The work of organizing and arranging classes was fairly done the first day, and the pupils entered upon their work with unusual promptness and earnestness. As regards both ious converted and the Christian number and character of pupils the Eternity only will session is full of promise. Who can forecast the possibilities involved in the future of this large company of young ladies, or who can estimate the influence they are to exert in the years to come? These reflections enhance, in no ordinary measure, one's idea of the weight of responsibility that rests upon their instructors. couraging, but it is not what we would Teachers are subject to all the infirmities of other people. We often hear prayers for ministers of the gospel. Except on the day of prayer for colleges, we seldom hear a petition for that numerous class of men and women who, standing more than any other in the place of the parents, are charged with the high and delicate duty of training those into whose hands is soon to pass the conduct of

I earnestly beg all Christain peo-

ROBERT FRAZER.

No one follower of Christ should condemn another because the other's spiritual life is not of the same stamp sometimes very heartrending is to where to missionary meetings, or to see some church members who were visit the sick and the poor, find fault the most enthusiastic and prominent with Mary in her quiet devotion, peaceful, thoughtful, gentle, loving, because she does not abound in the same activities. Nor let Mary in her turn judge Martha, and call her piety dence of Christian life. Some of superficial, - Primitive Christian.

If that thou thinkest be not amiss, reeling under the influence of some and yet thou part with it for God, and followest the opinion of another, it shall be better for thee. It may also to a man professing godliness. Some fall out that each one's opinion may be good; but to refuse to yield to othatre, engaged in mirth and revelry ers when a reason or a special cause which lead the mind and heart away requireth it is a sign of pride and from Christian virtue, from holiness stiffness.

Nothing does so establish the mind amid the railings and turbulence of present things, as both a look above them and a look beyond them-above them, to the steady and good bodies in other men's matters. If them, the sweet and beautiful end to which by there be anything that is detestable, that hand they will be brought,-[feremy

There is no benefit so small that a good sisters to others. Furthermore, there man will not magnify it,-[Seneca.

like to see. Our churches generally have held the annual summer protracted meetings, and many have had accessions to their numbers; many of whom I hope will make good, efficient members, adding strength to

A clergyman in Newbern, Ala., who had suffered with Nasal Catarrh for nearly twenty years, after using Compound Oxygen for four months, reports himself cured. He says: My Catarrh, which was in the form of an ulcer in my head, and on which dark careful and best medical attendance, and an ulcer in my head, and which green scabs constantly formed, and which green scabs constantly formed, and which it tried all the popular remedies without experiencing any relief. Fortunately about this gone. No scabs form, and the disagreeable sensation has passed away. My vocal organs ed to my attention, I bought and used a botsensation has passed a lotare much strengthered and feel stronger and better in times a week, and feel stronger and better in tinued on for six weeks, when, having used

Another clergyman residing in Massachusetts, has used the Treatment for Catarrh, and gives the following statement of benefits and gives the following statement of benefits

"I have now used your Oxygen Treatment three months and will state results. After I had used it six weeks my Catarrh was much better. The gathering of mucus abated considerably, so much so that 'hawking' and spitting rarely occurred. I lost largely the sense of the presence of mucus in the nasal cavities. With the decrease of the mucus my voice improved and my enunciation became more easy and distinct. I can now preach an hour without throat irritation, and enunciate distinctly and with ease."

Mr. W. S. Sweet, of Taunton, Mass., publisher of the Family Journal, gives the called on Mr. John A. Morgan, our druggist, allowing testimony to the value of Com- and stated my case. He immediately handed pound Oxygen in Catarrh and Bronchitis: Compound Oxygen. Having given it a trial menced using it at once, and from the very

for Catarrh and Bronchial troubles, I was surprised with its wonderful curative properties. It has done more for me than any of the so-called Catarrh and throat remedies I have ever used, and I can say I am now almost entirely free from either of the above affections.

Our "Treatise on Compound Oxygen, containing a history of the discovery and mode of action of this remarkable curative agent, and a large record of surprising cures in Consumption, Catarrh, Neuralgia, Bronchitis, Asthma, etc., and a wide range of chronic diseases, will be sent free. Address, DRS. STARKEY & PALEN, 1109 and 1111 Girard St., Philadelphia. If our sins sometimes interpose and hide

Christ from us, it is as when the sun is eclipsed. Then we are deprived of light, not the sun. A blind man knows not that it is light at noonday but by report; but to those that have eyes light is seen by itself .- [Archbishop Leighton. Samaritan Nervine, the great nerve con-

queror, is invaluable in nervous prostration. 'May God bless ydu," said Rev. W. L. Martin, of Mechanicstown, Md. "Samaritan Nervine cured my fits." \$1.50 at Drug-

True peace and joy come because of a believing and trusting heart-of a faith that over our lives is an overruling and protecting Hand. Here is good footing; here is our stronghold, a strong tower, and a refuge from

"BUCHU-PAIBA."

Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney Bladder and Urinary Diseases. \$1. Druggists The progress of the ages has not develop- family circle. ed a panacea for human misery: nor are any completely happy because they can talk by Spicy Breezes. A Book of Praise. By C. the electric flash with remote friends, and in traveling, almost annihilate space by steam. FOR THICK HEADS,

Heavy stomachs, bilious conditions,-Wells' May Apple Pills-anti-bilious, cathartic. 10

than you sow. Sow an act, and you reap a habit; sow a habit and you reap a character; sow a character, and you reap a destiny .-[Geo. D. Boardman, MOTHER SWAPS WORM SYRUP. Infallible, tasteless, harmless, cathartie; for

The law of the harvest is to reap more

feverishness, restlessness, worms, constipa-The power of choosing right or wrong makes man a moral agent; his actually

choosing wrong makes him a sinner.-[Ly-"ROUGH ON BRATS."

Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bed-bugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers. 15c. We may not carry our moistened sponge over the tablets of God's commands, and

then bind ourselves only by the half-legible lines that remain.—[D. W. Faunce. Throat, Bronchial, and Lung Diseases a specialty. Send two stamps for large treat-

ise giving self treatment. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, Happy the heart to whom God has given

enough strength and courage to suffer patiently and find one's own happiness in the happiness of others.

The famous Seven Springs Iron and Alum Mass, manufactured by Landrum & Litchfield, Abingdon, Va., will cure the worst cases of Diphtheria, Sore Throat, Ulcerated Tongues and Mouths. See that each bottle has the name "Seven Springs" moulded in the glass. Put up in two sizes, \$1 and 50 cents each, and for sale by all druggists.

None are so old as those who have outlived

Nothing strengthens a feeble stomach like the Liebig Co's Coca Beef Tonic, recommended by the most distinguished medical scientists of the Old and New World. Beware of worthless imitations.

A missionary, lately returned from a work of many years in Madagascar, speaks of the now Christian queen's simple-hearted belief in God as the hearer and answerer of prayer. Her days are often full of urgent duties, but there is one thing no business ever causes her to forego—it is her hour or half-hour each morning for quiet reading of the Bible and prayer. This is so valued by her that she puts it first.

"PHENOL SODIQUE is a good disinfectant, is recommended by physicians, and is an excellent remedy to keep in the house for the ordinary ills and accidents of mankind." says the editor of the Coatesville, Pa. Chester Valley Union.

The supreme happiness of the soul comes not from the possession of the biessings of the world. Yet most persons, even in Christian lands, act as if material good was the chief object of life. As if nothing was worth considering but the questions, What shall we eat, and what shall we wear? Happiness comes not in the answering of these questions, nor indeed is it the result of any earth-

Victims to Constipation and its untold miseries can keep in good condition, by a moderate use of Ayer's Pills,—the surest, safest and most reliable Cathartic.

Why go about with that aching head? Try Ayer's Pills. They will relieve the stomach, restore the digestive organs to healthy ac-tion, remove the obstructions that depress nerves and brain, and thus cure your headache permanently.

If worms change the complexion they have a tendency to destroy the vital energies that sustain and promote health and life; there-fore at the first indication of worms, administer Shriner's Indian Vermifuge.

Bad men hate sin through fear of punishment. Good men hate sin through love of

By this extensive addition the firm will be able to increase its production to 70 pianos a long to production to 70 pianos a P. M. MUSGROVE. week. - [Baltimore American.

A SAILOR THIRTY YEARS. About three months ago I was taken witd severe pains in the small of my back, in the region of the kidneys, from which I became a terrible sufferer. I consulted with a number of physicians, and finally placed myself under their treatment, they telling me I had

the sciatic rheumatism and kidney complaint.

On examination, my urine was found to be in a very bad condition, of a very dark color. and impregnated with a heavy red brick dust deposit, and very offensive. I had the most time the virtue of Hunt's Remedy being callfour bottles, I found I was as well as ever and entirely cured. All pains left me, my

to my business (grocery). Whenever an opportunity occurs to recommend your valuable medicine I always do so, as I am confident it will do all you claim for it, and that every time.

Yours, with gratitude, CAPT. JOHN KIMBALL. New London, Conn., May 9, 1883. ALEXANDER'S CASE.

About one year ago I was taken with a severe attack of disease of the kidneys, from which I suffered severely. I applied to our local physician, and not receiving any help I me a bottle of Hunt's Remedy, offering it as I would like say a few words in favor of the great specific for that complaint. I comstart I began to improve, and by the time I ad used the bottle was entirely well. I would advise any persons having difficulty with the kidneys to give Hunt's Remedy a trial. I know of one case besides my own being cured, and would cheerfully recommend it to any one. CHAS. H. ALEXANDER,

Foreman Dye House, Shetucket Mills, May 8, 1883. Greeneville, Conn. I certify to the above being a true case, having sold the medicine to Mr. Alexander, and know him to be a gentleman respected highly in the position he holds. JOHN A. MORGAN, Druggist,

May 8, 1883. Greeneville, Conn.

LITERARY NOTICES.

SCIENTIFIC SOPHISMS, by Samuel Wain-wright, D.D. Published by Funk & Wagnalls, New York. Price 25 cents. We have enjoyed the reading of this book, and have been profited by its study. It is the plainest, most satisfactory discussion of the theory of evolution we have seen. The sophisms of Darwin, Tyndall, Huxly &c., are exposed in the most convincing style.

OUR LITTLE ONES AND THE NURSERY. The Russell Publishing Co., 36 Bromfield Street, Boston. \$1.50 per year.

The editors of this magazine have succeed ed in coming down to the level of the capacity of the young. The tales, the poetry and the pictures are all adapted to the juvenile intelligence, being sprightly and genial; and not a few of the illustrations have value as works of art. There is no magazine in our knowledge that will be more apt to be welcome among the little members of the ere long.

W. Ray D. D. and Chas. Edw. Prior Published by John J. Hood, 1018 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa. 162 pp., 35 cents; \$30 per 100. It has several features which commend i

to public tavor. 1. It contains a great variety of new choice hymns set to music by the most popular authors. 2. It contains many new hymns with music specially adapted to children and primary classes in the Sundayschool; thus supplying the great demand of the hour. 3. Only a few old hymns are found in the book, and these are universal favorites. 4. Its Concert Exercises have great value, especially for the use of primay classes. 5. With its new style of notation t is not only possible, but practicable for children of ordinary intelligence to learn to read music correctly and with considerable facility in a single evening; at the same time those accustomed to the old form of round notes find no hindrance. The book must

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE. The numbers of The Living Age for September 15th and 22d contain France and England in Egypt; France and Syria; The Locust War in Cyprus; Across the Plains; King Mtesa; The Belka Arabs; Two Turkish Islands To-day; Moruca; or a Few Days among the Indians; Earth Pulsations; Winter Life at Fort Rae; Unclaimed Money; The Southampton Artesian Well; The Pathetic Element in Literature; The Closing of the Scottish Highlands; A Summer Day's Journey; with Master Tommy's Experiment, Town Mouse and Country Mouse, and instalments of Along the Silver an appointment for the fifth Sunday Streak, and poetry.

For fifty-two numbers of sixty-four large pages each (or more than 3,300 pages a year) he subscription price (\$8) is low; while for \$10,50 the publishers offer to send any one of the American \$4 monthlies or weeklies with The Living Age for a year, both postpaid. Littell & Co., Boston, are the publishers.

A Stricken Mother.

BY ELLA LOWERY.

Sabbath bells were sweetly ringing, Calling joyous hearts to prayer; Happy birds their notes were flinging To the perfumed morning air.

Mingled with the sounds of gladness, Wafted toward the sunny sky, Rose a voice full of sadness; 'Twas an anguished mother's cry.

Birdie cease your happy trilling, They are bringing home my boy, While my soul this pain is filling, Let me hear no sound of joy.

Friends and loved ones tried to cheer her Tried to soften all her pain; But, as they gathered near her, Her voice rose in sadder strain.

"Hush! be still! weep, oh, Heaven! They are bringing home my boy!
My grief you cannot serve to leaven, Nothing can this pain alloy."

Did the angels feel no sorrow That these loving ones should part? Did not Death a sharp pain borrow, From the anguish of her heart?

Yes, a gentle voice is stealing To her weary heart and brain, Quelling all rebellious feeling; Softening her bitter pain

"Lift your heart to God, oh, mother! Weep no longer for your dead; Though the glad light of no other Earthly day shall kiss his head.

While the pale, sad moon beams glitter, Glitter o'er his lowly mound, Know, although your grief is bitter, He a resting place has found.

Hon. D. B. Sickles, late U. S. Consul at Bangkok, Siam, says, "In my opinion our American missionaries have accomplished more for our government in extending our influence in the East than all the consuls in the service, and the country could afford to pay them a handsome bounty for their disin terested labors."

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that a convention of Baptists will be held at Good Hope church, six miles south Such has been the growth of the business of Wm. Knabe & Co., piano manufacturers, that even their immense factories have not been large enough for them. To accommodate this increasing business they have leased a large and convenient building just opposite their factories. The building was formerly used as a tobacco factory, and its size suits well for the purpose to which it will now be put. The building is on the southwest corner of Eutaw and West streets, fronting 155 of Eutaw and West streets, fronting 155 feet an West Street and 45 feet deep, with an engine house 40 by 45 feet. It is four stories in height with a basement. By this extensive addition the firm will be able to increase its production to 70 pianos a ble to increase its production to 70 pianos a bright country, commencing on Friday becomencing on Friday becom county, commencing on Friday be- Bio. G's administration, for the peo-

Mulberry Church.

Bro. Editors: Allow me space in your paper to say something to its readers about this church. It is st uated in the Western part of Chilton county, near Mulberry creek, ir m

which it takes its name. I have been pastor of this church two years. Last spring the church succeeded in removing some troubles from her midst, which had been tor some time a barrier to her prosperity As soon as this was done life could be seen and felt. There was an anxiety on the part of the members for characteristics which were before unknown. a revival of religion. Their prayers I saw, as every observer must see, the dewere heard and their requests granted structive elements that are warring against

Sunday in August we commenced a the church was greatly revived. I never saw a revival more general than this. The aged members, the pillars of the church, seemed to be strengthened beyond their expectations. While the gospel was being preached to them there was an expression on their faces which showed that they were not tired of Christ's ways, although they had been in his service a long time. Their determinations were to trust Christ more in their last days, and to do more for until they become able to care for themhis glory than they had ever done in

the past. The young members took an active part in the meeting. This filled my heart with gladness, and it must indeed be encouraging to any pastor to see the young men of his church coming to the front and wit-

nessing for Christ The entire community felt the power of God's Spirit. Sinners, who had before been indifferent, were moyed. Persons that had been excluded from the church for a number of years were restored to her fellow ship. Thirteen were added to the

church during the meeting. me in preaching. After one week's service the meeting closed, but the work did not cease; it is still going on. The brethren have a weekly

At our last meeting (third Sunday) five more connected themselves with the church, making in all eighteen. Of this number there were twelve received by baptism, five restored and one received by letter. There are others that we believe will come I. M. McCORD.

Strasburg, Sept 26th.

Reel Town.

Two years ago I made a visit to this place under the direction of the State Mission Board, for the purpose of preaching to that destitute community. It was not altogether destitute of preaching, but it was without Baptist preaching. The Methodists I am told have been preaching there all the year. When I had gotten within about a mile of this place I asked a man on the roadside where I could find a Baptist; after a moments reflection he said that he did not know of a single Baptist in all that county. But I found one, how ever, before I went far, who gladly received me; he knew of but one more. Although there were but two, they were anxious for preaching and gladly offered me the use of a school house which was the best they could do. The house was small, but it accommodated the congregation very well. My first appointment was on Saturday night and Sunday about the first or middle of July. I had a good congregation and as good at tention as I ever saw. I then I it night in July and preached the next week at night; the people were to busy in their farms that we had no meeting in the day. On Tuesday night there was some interest manifested; this interest became more and more intense from night to night and promised glorious results, when on Saturday night I was told by a member of the community that the Antimissionary element was opposed to the meeting being carried on in the school house any longer, and he gave as his opinion that it would be well to close the meeting; and on Sunday night it closed after a sermon by Bro. Guthry, a Methodist minister. There were one or two conversions. It was with much reluctance that I left, but

thought it best to close then During the week I found several stray Baptists here and there in the community with whom I talked about their condition, and finally we conpurpose of constituting a church. So we invited Brethren J. H. Norton, W. G. Gregory, J. L. Thompson and D. Horn to meet us on Saturday before the first Sunday in September. Bro. Thomson met us on Friday night and preached us a good sermon. On Saturday Bro. Gregory preached the introductory sermon at 10 o'clock and at 11 o'clock the presbytery organized and the church was consti-

tuted with thirteen members. We

then adjourned and found an ample supply of provisions on the grounds At 2 p. m. Bro. Thompson preached to a very large congregation; the house was full and many were about the doors. Bro. Norton preached Saturday night, and Sunday and and called Bro. Gregory to serve them next year. There is much hope for this young church under

The Father of Fish-Culture. eth Green's Ideas About the Finny Tribe and some of His Varied Experiences.

(Turf, Field and Farm.) "How did you ever come to devise this scheme?"

"I have been working at it ever since I was large enough to bend a pin. The above remark was addressed to Mr. Seth Green, the veteran fish culturist, who is

known to the entire world, and his reply in-

dicates the extent of his labors. "When I was quite young," he continued, 'I would lie on limbs of trees that reached out over the water entire afternoons watching the movements of the fish and studying their habits. In this way I discovered many On Friday night before the third fish, and I realized that unless something were done, the life in the streams of this country would become extinct. To counmeeting which continued until the teract this disastrous end became my life next Friday. During the meeting work, and I am happy to say I have seen its accomplishment.

"Were you successful on the start?" "No, indeed. Up to that time all artifi- God's goodness. cial attempts to hatch and raise fish from the spawn had failed, and I was compelled to experiment in an entirely new manner. The work was a careful and tedious one, but I finally succeeded, and to-day I am able to hatch and raise fully seventy-five per cent of all spawn.

"Enormous! Why, that is a larger percentage than either the vegetable or animal kingoms produce in a natural condition." "I know it, but we exercise the greatest

care in the start, and guard the little fellows

The foregoing conversation occurred at Caledonia where the representative of this paper was paying a visit to the State fish hatcheries. It has been his privilege to report very many interesting sights within the past twenty-five years, but the view presented

"How many fish are there in those ponds, "As we have never attempted to count

here exceeds in interest anything ever before

hem it will be impossible to say. They extend way up into the millions though. We shipped over three millions out of the ponds this year and there seemed to be as many afterward as before. We have nearly every variety of the trout family and many hybrids." "You speak of hybrids, Mr. Green. What

do you mean by that?" "I have experimented for years in crossing Elders Elam and Wood assisted the breed of the various fish and am still work ing upon it. We cross the female salmon trout with the male brook trout, and thus produce a hybrid. Then we cross the bybrid with the brook trout and one-quarter salmon trout This makes one of the finest fishes in the prayer meeting going from house to world. He has all the habits of the brook trout, lives in both streams and lakes, develops vermillion spots on his sides, rises readily to a fly, is far more vigorous and fully onethird larger than ordinary brook trout of the same age. The posisbilities of development in the fish world are great and we are rapidly ascertaining what they are."

As the man of news watched the countenance of Mr. Green while he was giving the above account, he could not but feel that he was in the presence of one of the few investigators who, from a rich and life-long experience, bring great benefit to the world. Let the reader imagine a strong and stalwart sembling that of Socrates, and covered with a white silky beard and luxuriant gray hair. Seth Green, the father of fish culture, is a s a picture of health, and the reporter could not help remarking so.

"If you had seen me the last winter and spring, young man, you might have thought differently," said the veteran. "How is that? One would think to look at you, that sickness was something of which

you knew nothing." "And so it was until last winter. I went wa into Florida in the fall to see what kind of fish they had in that State and study their habits, and was attacked with malaria n its severest form, and when I came home I realized for the first time in my life, that ! was sick. My symptoms were terrible, had dull, aching pains in my head, limbs and around my back. My appetite was wholly gone, and I felt a lack of energy such as I and often heard described but had never experienced. Any one who has ever had a severe attack of malaria can appreciate my condition. I went to bed and remained there all the spring, and if there ever was : sick man I was the one."

"It see 's hardly possible. How did you come to recover so completely?" 'My brother, who had been afflicted by a severe kidney trouble and threatened with Bright's disease was completely cured by a remedy in which I had great confidence. therefore tried the same remedy for my malaria and am happy to say I am a well man to-day and through the instrumentality of Warner's Safe Cure, which I believe to be one of the most valuable of medicines. Indeed, I see it is endorsed by the United States medical college of New York, and that Dr. Gunn, dean of that institution, has written a long article concerning its value." "And are you now as well as formerly?"

"As parently so, I keep the remedy on hand all the while though and do not hesitate to recommend it to others." "One question more. How many ponds of fish have you here and how are they divi-

"Well, we have 43 ponds which are divided up as follows: 22 ponds of brook trout, 2 ponds of salmon trout, 4 of McCloud river or rainbow trout, 2 ponds of German trout, 3 of California mountain trout, 2 ponds of hybrids, 4 of one-quarter salmon and threequarters brook trout, 2 ponds of gold fish and I pond of Carp. Then we have what we call the centennial pond or 'happy family,' consisting of crosses of different fish, including Kennebec salmon, Land Locked salmon, brook trout and hybrids. These fish range in size from minnows to 18-pounders. and in age from one-and-one-half months to eleven years. I forgot to say, also, that we have a 'hospital' pond, which is entirely empty, which speaks pretty well for a comcluded to call a presbytery for the munity of many millions. Indeed the whole secret of fish culture can be summed up in four things. Impregnation,-using no water. Plenty of food. Plenty of pure water

and cleanliness." The numerous fish exhibitions which are taking place in all parts of Europe and the unusual interest which is being manifested n this subject throughout the world all owe their origin to the process above described as originated and conducted by Seth Green. It s certainly cause for congratulation to every American that this country produces so many men whose genius brings value to the world and it is proof positive of the greatest merit that a remedy even with such high standing as Warner's Safe Cure is known to have should be so strongly endorsed and recommended by one so reputable and reliable as

The Unpardonable Sin.

I John 5:16: "There is a sin unto death. Sunday night. Bro. Gregory came It is claimed by some that if we resist the back and preached night and day all Holy Ghost we thereby commit this unparthe week to large congregations donable sin. See Matt. 12:31-33: "All man-We received that week thirty two by unto men: but the blasphemy against the experience and baptism and welve Holy Ghost shall not be forgiven unto men."

by letter; so now the church numbers Hence we see it is a sin of blasphemy. Acfifty-seven. This is a promising cording to the best authors, to blaspheme is field. I suppose that several will be to speak with irreverence of God or holy things. Then it is not in action but in speakbaptized next meeting. Last Satur-day the church went into conference But whosoever speaketh against the Holy Ghost, it shall not be forgiven him, neither in this world, neither in the world to come;' and in Mark 3.32, "And the scribes which came down from Jerusalem said, He hath Beelzebub, and by the prince of the devils casteth he out devils." But the Savior, after naming the sin and its consequences, says in verse 30: "Because they said he hath an unclean spirit." Then the scribes by attributing the works of the Holy Ghost to the devil certainly committed this sin. If Jesus came into the world and died for sinners, is it not a great sin to speak against him. Is the Holy Ghost more sacred? See John 16:7. 8: "It is expedient for you that I go away: single copy (in boards) for examination, mailer for if I go not away the Comforter will not on receipt of 25 cents. Specimen Pages Free. for if I go not away the Comforter will not come unto you; but if I depart I will send the wise man commands our esteem; but it is the benevolent man who wis sour affections.—[From the French.] The world of sin, and of righteousness, and of judgment." Verses 13. 14: Howbeit when he, the Spirit of truth is the benevolence of the world of sin, and of righteousness.

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come, he will guide you into all truth; for he shall not speak of himself, but whatsoever he Augusta, Maine. shall hear that shall he speak; and he will shew you things to come. He shall glorify me: for he shall receive of mine and shall shew it unto you." Now we may see the sacredness of the Holy Ghost, a guide and a comforter for God's people; in a word, to take up and complete the work the Savior began CHAS. L. EILAND. Bullock county, July 30th.

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ville; J. P. Harris, clerk, Harrisburg. Meets with Fellowship church, Tuesday before the 3rd Sabbath in October. (Oct. 16). o. Cahaba Valley-J. W. Inzer, moderator, Ashville; N. A. Hood, clerk, Ashville.

Meets with Beulah church, Tuesday before the 3rd Sabbath in October. (Oct. 16). 19. Eufaula-W. H. Patterson, modera r. Eufaula; Wm. A. Davis, clerk, Eufaula Meets with. Eufaula church, Friday before

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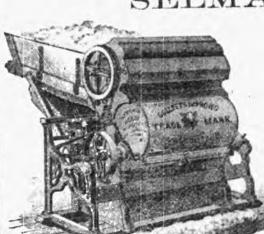
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Mrs. Brown.

she brought in my funch, and the

Mrs. Brown followed Jane into the

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such a deprecating way that I at once

forsot my hunch and my book in an

"I must apologise for troubling on Mrs. Harlow," she said, "but I

have been appointed collector of the

Ladies' Missionary Society and I

came to see if you would be a sub-

"I am sure you need make no

apology," I said; "any one who un-

dertakes the office of collecting

ought to be thanked, and I am glad

you came to remind me of a neglect-

ed duty. I have been here so short

a time that I did not even know there

"We do not meet in the summer,

but we like to make our collections

now so that we may have the money

when we commence work again. How

"That is not for me to say," she

answered; "the usual yearly subscrip-

"You are very moderate; you may

Her face shone as if a ray of sun-

she said, simply; "I have very little

money to spare, but plenty of time."

boarding-house. I should not think

"I have to plan for it, of course,"

she said, "but I have the afternoon

"You make me ashamed of myself,

life has really troubled me since we

came here, but it did not seem as it

there was any work for me. The peo-

industrious, and I couldn't think of

"It is, a prosperous place," Mrs.

"I don't know," I answered vague-

ly; but, as I said this, a thought struck

me. Couldn't I do something to

bring a look of pleasure into this wo-

Her face expressed so much pleas-

thought regresfully even for a mo

ment of my book. Jane brought in

the necessary additions, and the tray

was placed on the table between us.

so kind," said Mrs. Brown, as she

took her seat; "and you can't tell

what a treat it is to me. It is the

first time I have ever taken a meal

away from my own table for five

She did not say this at all in a

"I don't know why you should be

you would have much leisure."

week I can get more time."

anything to do for them.'

that we can help?"

sudden impulse.

rears."

"And yet you have that large

much shall I put you down for?"

"How much ought I to give?"

was such a society.'

tion is a dollar."

you are doing.'

put me down for ten.'

shine had touched it.

how much good that will do!"

detain you a few minutes."

so I opened a boarding-house that last resort for poor fortorn women."

She said all this as cheerfully as I BY FLORA M. WRIGHT would have talked of going to the sea-"Mrs. Brown?" I said to Jane: side; but it sounded so unutterably don't know of any one of that name. pathetic that I could find no words "I think she is the person who to answer her. She went on: keeps the boarding-house," replied lane; "and she said she would only

"The greatest trial I have is that I can do so little good; and yet I don't SHEET YOU YOUR OPPORTUNITIES, FOR YOUR "Very well you may ask her to come in here," I said; but my tone was not sufficiently cordial to have responsibilities are so much greater "You make me feel humiliated," been reassuring to Mrs. Brown, if she auoana bad onet, soriem bread announ-

was married, but I could not teach or

do anything else that would take me

away. My husband was a widower

said sadly; "I never realized that had any special opportunities, and I do not think in all my life I have eed my visitor at the same time that ever done anything for anybody that novel I was reading was interesting cost me any self sacrifice." enough to have made me regret any visitor especially one in whom I felt

"Then I am very sorry for you." ees for all your wealth

No one had ever spoken so to me before, I had been petted and that: tered; I had been called liberal because I gave freely of money which attempt to make her feel at ease. She was a little, shabbily-dressed woman, had cost me no trouble to gain; but I merchants, or those who follow other had never any one to show me the with a faded, dragged out look, but her face brightened pleasantly as she pleasure and fay of a self-sacrificing of body and mind

sods srom smos synd nov s'no'th' olates" I said, feeling as if in ministering to this plain woman I was ministering to one of God's chosen ones. and then I asked, humbly, "What rious and unpleasant, it is also true can I do? I call myself a Christian, that farmers may enjoy ample time

"I should think in a life as full and rich as yours there would be so much that you could make most of your days thank-offerings to the Lord. Why before you get to the sacrifices whose work is in the open air and there are so many things that would who has his evenings for himself, be nothing for you to do, and yet would give so much pleasure to other evenings, afford to the farmer compeople. There are your horses and parative leisure and ample time for carriages, and your fruits and your recreaton, amusement, and intellectflowers, and your dainty dishes, that | ual culture. They afford opportunimost people have neither time or skill ty for reading and study, and for layto prepare. My dear Mrs. Harlow, I ing plans for future work and imcannot tell you what your duties are; provement. I can only see what is on the surface. The real work that the love of Christ | bles, pure, rich milk and golden butter, must find for yourself."

"Oh Mrs. Harlow, you don't know some one in the village to whom I and at little expense. The same ar-"It is a very lazy way of doing could begin to minister?" I said. ticles are bought by city people at good," I answered; "I would rather give twice that than go around as here, and one cannot send even flowers promiscuously." "We can only give what we have,"

> them down as she told them to me, my new labors.

They did not prove easy by any now till five o'clock, and later in the I said; "here am I, with nothing in the world to do, spending my days in embroidery and reading. My lazy selfishness, never dreamed what a cross it was to me to go to some of ple all appear to be hard-working and the places where she took me-to homes where sickness and death had brought their shadow. One thing led to so many others that I had no Brown said. "I don't know of a remore idle mornings to spend in emally destitute family anywhere around broidering and reading novels; there here; but Mrs. Harlow, do you think was always some one who needed the very poor people are the only ones whom I could take out riding, or an older person to whom I could go and read, and there were baskets of dainman's tired face? I spoke with the some one to whom it would be a treat to come and spend a week in

"Mrs. Brown, won't you take lunch with me? It is all ready, you see, and you will not lose any time, for I There were so many things to be done that the days seemed only too will send you in my carriage to the short for the doing of them. It must other places where you are going this be confessed that I longed sometimes ure that I was ashamed of having regretfully of the old weeks and months that I had spent in idle content; but every day made these longings less, for I grew to feel more and more what I had not previously comprehended the real joy that there is in a life lived not for self; and this joy grows fuller every year, as it must as ne grows in the knowledge that life is valuable only as it is lived for the sake of Christ; that one's time and tarnes and wealth and opportunities are to he used always for him until the cuttily life is ended and the heavcuts unterest about in the bresence of the King - (Arething & wing

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to thiladelphia, during the Conend string to the territories to their ontorest a street ear which happened to and then a down on sew I been sup he after with the attaches, clerks and the thousehold done it are to bear when their though bed to the bar but of to make the private the passet the artificial waste but septembered by private by the months and the sent the manual to the sent to the se beginned from manger right fractiful man As I saw her elmost whitish on them in her taen, and their conduct forment of everything I began to teel horams so this that she was forced how terribly selfish I had been I to being the car, Some of the prin. How Much Wheat Seed per Acres had never before realized that the count franch exhibitors and a Comvery sight of my home, of this room, missioner were present, but made no for instancy with its damy turnish attempt to interfere. Mappening to in a neh, mellow soil, and the tillierings might be a treat to some woman meet one of them afternards she ex. Ing is not impeded, the average num with peanth-locked ches tamished tot bressed her amagement at the pental her of stems for each plant is about the sight of that which was lacking in conduct of the whole party. But, sixteen. Each one produces a head madam, he said, "they did not un or ean containing on an average un-"It is so delightful," said Mrs. derstand that you were a lady; you der reasonably favorable conditions, which I don't feel any responsibility. And therefore entitled to every man's eight hundred grains. At this rate, At home I am always expecting some protection," was her indignant reply. the man who sows two bushels to the the shrugged his shoulders and was acre, would harvest sixteen hundred silent. Now, mark the difference bushels per acre or else much of the "What disagreeable people they At the same Exposition, near the ex- seed is lost. The average yield of position building, an immense tempo- the country, however, is less than fif-"Why, no; it is the same with at. rary hotel was erected. Over 8,000 teen bushels per acre. A bushel of most all boarders. The minute peo. trachers, women from all parts of the wheat contains, ordinarily, seven hunple go into a boarding-house they be-gin to expect all sorts of things that they would not think of having at returned home, as secure from insult thousand grains. An acre of land home. They want to pay the lowest possible price, and then they want first principle instilled into every square inches. So that each plant the best of everything—e:eam on American, is respect for women. has four square inches from which to There was not a man who met these derive sustenance. Measure that on etables and fruit as soon as they come young girls who, seeing that they the ground, and see how small it is. not have interfered to defend them vigorous growth on four square inch-"I suppose it is," I said, "but it from insult. These two instances es? Can you expect it to tiller and aptly illustrate a radical difference produce sixteen stems? Can you ex-"It is a monotonous life, but what between two nations .- Youth's Com.

No trial too small for his love No sorrow too great for his power, FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Correspondence Country Gentleman. Bright Side of Farming

when I married him, with one child, a poor little crippled girl, and, of course, on her account I had to find It is undeniably true that the enve something that I could do at home; volves an outlay of much hard tabor plants do not titler at all, and there and the fact that the hardest and It is safe to say that, on account of most important work of the year tillering those are prenduced by eight comes extring hot weather when to hor and exertion are most unideasant and when those who follow other callings have comparative feigure it plants produce fees than one fifth of in not entering that many carmers the busines number of stems by rither MINCOHPADOCK

A certain amount of discontent seems to be a law of human nature. Propile of all callings hook with envy to short tothe with the weeks neght may be situated he is likely to imagthat others have a better lot in life. It is not surprising then, to find form. hever sweeping; therefore let the the property chromage intern which in a series of the property and the west eathings which demand less exertion do-

But there is a bright side to farm mg which every farmer ought to rev ognize, and which more than balanees its unpleasant features. While it is true that much farm work is falso and I have always functed I lived as for rest, and without financial loss. a Christian should, but you have The work of the farm requires more made me feel as if all my life had muscular exertion than that of the shop and desk, but it is less confining and monotonous. The clerk, book keeper and mechanic work more hours a day, and are more closely confined than the average farm hand,

The winter months, with their long

The luscious fruits fresh vegetaought to impel you to do, that you which are looked upon by the wealthy residents of cities as luxuries, come "Can you give me the name of to the farmer directly from nature "You know I am such a stranger extravagant prices, and after they have lost their freshness and most desirable qualities. It is unfortunate "Yes, indeed," said Mrs. Brown, "I that farmers do not, as a rule, better can give you the names of a dozen." appreciate nature's gifts. The farm-So I took my pencil and wrote er deals directly with nature, and the blessings which he should appreciate and as soon as she had started on her and enjoy, more than counteract the errand of charity again, I commenced difficulties and disappointments

which fall in his path. There is no reason why farmers means. It was no trouble to send may not lead happy lives. Ambition, flowers to old Mrs. Bush, who was a if carried too far, becomes a misforthelpless invalid; but when the ser- une, and excludes contentment and vant who had taken them finally enjoyment. But with an aim to live brought back, a request that I would and to enjoy, rather than to accumugo and see her-that was hard; and late fortunes, there is no calling betgood Mrs. Brown, in her utter un- ter adapted to comfort, contentment and real happiness than agriculture.

What Constitutes a Good Cow.

We do not believe in very small cows, nor yet in large, heavy animals, as neither, as a rule, are capable of something. There was a sick child large ones are apt to run too much from a square rod at a single picking. to flesh to make them profitable dairy | Crops of 200, and occasionally over animals. The medium sized ones 200, bushels to the acre are reported, ties needed somewhere, or there were and a heavy milker and large butter At 10 cents a quart the crop will bouquets to be made, or there was maker is seldom fat, as the majority of give a return of \$470 per acre, more the food she consumes is converted than half of which is clear profit"into milk and butter. The head should be fine cut and bony, with small horns, large mealy nose and and the udder need not necessarily tooth - Fruit Recorder. be large, so it is not meatr, but is very small when milked out. The fears should be good size, and only have a single hole in each; we have seen quite a number with teats having two holes. The hair should be tine and soft, while the skin should be soft pliable and almost as soft to the tool as velves or kut. In culus is multer him whereth toggets and believed especially on the shoulders and think, and along the back. The cuty of the hair is rather a secondary matter Alternate are east tend by bonerally respond same when or white with york weeks prince to hunchs who overested the exceptions frequently met with

The result of this crowding is plain. The plants cannot gain nutriment when growing so densely. Some must

die that the others may live. The strong triumph and the weak succumb. This struggle for life begins as soon as the blants appear above Remark As the plants grow larger they redates more toom and others must getic, driving farmen who follows the give war, and very few, if any, attain business in view of making money, a full grouth. All are cramped and leads a busy life; for it necessarily in statued. Tillering is impeded; many and energy of mind. With this fact that the tithy importantly. The same the rient and the numerous trials and is true of earth. I've ears cannot mer trade to over at. Assignifice of an ansa wants down somewhere the farmer during very busy seasons, trins eight hundred thousand boards. principles speniering beauty (princip quently only one afth of the stains with theybre matthe bythis; these become discontented and sometimes that and these presence importers heads This is almost entirely coursed Solman. Ar eventions

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. LAMBER A Sensible Suggestion.

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Dr. Hoskins, of Vermont, says Very few persons know the productiveness of the garden strawberry unfilling the bill, the former too often der good cultivation. I have picked talling short in the quantity, while the as many as four two-gallon basketfuls invariably produce the best results, and 150 bushels are only a fair crop.

Mirror and Farmer shapely ears. The base of the borns coce has been such that hereafter our and the inside of the ears should be setting of blackberries and raspberries of a bright golden color. We have will be done in the fall, and the folfor the flesh-pots of Egypt. I thought never yet seen an animal with horns lowing will be our plan - It to grow and ears well colored golden yellow in hills we shall plough ground, but which failed to make a fine quality of not harrow it; then plough out furhutter and highly colored. It is an lows six feet apart each way, and at unmistakable sign. The body should the cro sing set a plant. If in rows, be of good size, and the width and mark one way with a cum marker and depth rapidly increase as it tuns to plough the other way good furrows the rear or hind quarters. The milk six teet apart, then see a plant in furveins should be large and prominent, row in him with the corn marker's

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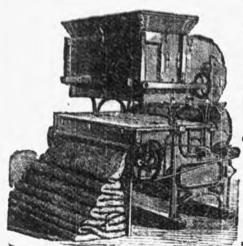
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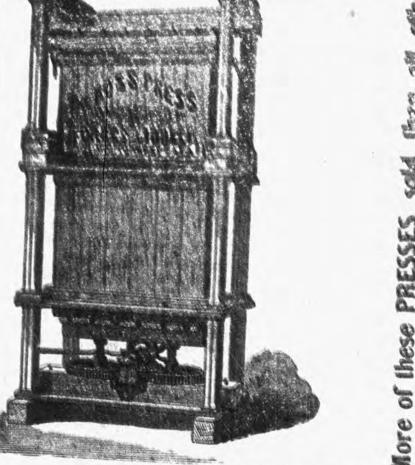
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