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Gleanings.

BY GLEANER, JR.

'Natural Law in the Spiritual

World," is the title of a book by Hen-

y Drummond, F. R. S. E.; F. G. S.

This book is worth its price plus half

dozen readings. The author had

omething to say, and said it. Fresh,

as it is, this book is truly refreshing,

Our author says, "The problem I

have set myself may be stated in a

sentence. Is there not reason to believe that many of the laws of the spir-

itual world, bitherto regarded as oc-

than fifty pages, flys the fo

suggestive, instructive.

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#### An Interesting Letter.

We came to Fresno, Cal., the latter part of Nov., 1882, and the first week in lestant I likey more better. began teaching a class of Chinamen A young Chinaman who did some washing for me brought the boys to save during a trip to the mountains, day and has been there ever since. and thought, which we took during the hot weath-

glad. I thinkey may be so, Jesus his aid. send you here. I ask him many times. I never forget to pray to Je most precious news of all. One of of the best preaching I ever heard. not by sight," "Judgment shall return Now I very happy. I likey sing ally time. Jesus hear my prayer, send his letters, to read and write, and all who gathered to hear him. As a reme good Christian teacher.

The spirit of this young man was very choice indeed. He showed him self most unselfish and faithful at all times, and it was indeed a loss to me employment. Previous to his going he came before the church and asked baptism, but at the time it seemed to me wise to defer it, and I was sure. much more good would result if Dr. Hartwell administered the ordinance, rather than my husband, who does not understand the Chinese language, and so, of course, to all the Chinese lookers on, it would not only be with out meaning, but I feared, appear to them laughable instead of most solemn and impressive, as I am sure i would be if administered by Dr Hartwell. Dr. Hartwell saw him the first time he visited us, and was much pleased with his appearance and spir it, but deemed it best to deler his baptism until a little later when he hoped to visit us again. Just previ ous to the doctor's second visit. Chin Yan's uncle, who has the care of him, sent him away to another town to work. So I am solicitous in regard o his spiritual welfare, as I fear he will have no religious instruction and may drift away. I find Chinamen are not unlike Americans, and they are liable to be influenced by companions and surroundings the same

as ourselves. But was it not wonder-

ful that in spite of all adverse circum-

stonces Chin Yan never, during all these years of isolation from religious influence, forgot to pray and to lead a consistent Christian life. This was the testimony of those with whom he whom I hired to teach for me in my lived, as I took particular pains to in quire. I am hoping yet to see him baptized and leading a most useful wanted to know if she was a "Clistan life among his people. There was another young man, Kum San, of the same age of Chin Yan, who came here about the same time. His story is neatly the same as Chin Yan's, but different result In Oakland he learned to love Jesus, but coming here and finding no one to help him, and not being made welcome in religious society he drifted away. The first night Dr. Hartwell spoke to the Chinamen in my dining room. I was quite ill, and so piness of baptizing her and taking obliged to keep my bed, which was her into our church. A short time in a room adjoining. As I lay there ago he also had the pleasure of perin the darkness I was able to notice torming her marriage ceremony. She attentively the faces of many of them. Kum San, The Dr's, attention was her new life, my heart was filled with and epsom constitute a crescent clus-Such intense earnesiness I think I my Chinese school, and there added stream of pure freestone. The atti

never saw upon any face. He seemed to her natural beauty of character the der the spot one of the most healthy. to be much distressed and some days crowning beauty of a Christian life. after the doctor's return to San Francisco he told me his story. He said: hundred Chinamen and not one "I think that night I go right staight church or Sunday-school which they to hell. May be so God save other can attend without being made to Chinamen know nothing bout Jesus. feel themselves unwelcome. If the He no save me, so very bad. I learn church members treat them well, swear all so good any white man. I which is not always the case, some he, I do lots bad things, so bad I no ungodly member of the congregation can telly you. I know better ally will manage to make them uncomtime. I go home that night; I no fortable. Then, even if the churches sleep all night. I cry all night Next were all open to them it would not day I no can eat. Night time I hear avail much as they understand so Dr. Hartwell p e ch again. I no feet little of the language. What is need-better. I go to bed. I very fraid. I ed here is a man to preach to them think God do no right to save me, I who understands the Chinese lanso bad. Then I think may be so guage. Then of course, a chapel, and Jesus save me. I don know, I ask it seems to me, a lodging house for him. I get out of bed. I kneely the Christian men where they could down pray to Jesus. Just so soon I stay when out of work and so avoid pray I feel happy once more. I nev. the demoralizing effects of the opium road to them from Oxford has been

more fraid." his enjoyment of religion has been meet at all times for instruction, readpany, and he said.

be made to feel the needs of the them in a condition to make them to work till I see you, you telly me be made to feel the needs of the them in a condition to make them the most popular resort of the whole what I may do."

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what I may do."

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be saved by only a little of the most. ing three days. He then went on to be saved by only a little of the money country.

tell me that he had a friend in China which is many times spent so lavishly Oxford. We live in the midst of an infinity of pleasures and disappointments, than for the cause of Christ? Speak spot on the opposite shore. Faith sp

\$35 a month, so you telly me go work gations and I cannot help making an

the house, and since that, my school it to induce him to go to work in the God is calling to us for more consehas continued without interruption, religious family. He went that very crated lives, consecrated money, time His wages were soon raised to \$20 a month. He is contented and happy Soon after my class began, a young and is making steady advance in his you were in some sense a stranger to man, Chin Yan, by name, about 19. religious life. He is with me at the me, I hardly knew how to begin to ments, "The righteous alone shall hold came and proved a most valuable as house in school four nights of the write, but when once started upon sistant. He could read and write a week, usually at prayer meeting on this, to me, most engrossing subject, I hands shall grow stronger and stronglittle, and was converted, I think, it Wednesd wever ha; and when he can find it more difficult to stop. Oakland, some six years ago. His get his late Sunday dinner work done, story was to me very touching. For comes to the Sunday evening service, five years he had lived in Fresno with besides very frequently coming to Some Dots from the Zion Associa-Christian churches all around him, see me of afterpoons. So I keep a and yet not allowed, or rather not pretty watchful eye upon him all the

I do everything good. I live back to Jesus, and is making steady church—six by baptism and four by "He may cast them down but he can all Christians very much. Then I advances in Christian living. To me letter. Bro. B. H. Crampton did the never cast them off." "In a little come Fresno, I go in Congation it seems not a small thing to save preaching. All were delighted with wrath," he said to Isa, "I hid my church, they no likey Chinaman. I even one poor ignorant Chinaman. him and will ever welcome him back face from thee for a moment; but go every church Fresno, nobody likey God's grace is sufficient for all things, in o their midst. Chinaman, so now I go church no and nothing but this direct work can Our meeting at Fairmount continmore, good many years. Bymby, I save the Chinese. I realize more and ued nine days. Twenty were added them in the furnace of affliction," he hear you come, got school. I very more fully my own weakness without to the church—sixteen by baptism also "refined them." Dark clouds

I pray Jesus every night, my pupils, whom I took from the Nor was I the only one who thought unto righteousness, and all the upmost perfect heathenism, taught him so-this was the opinion of the crowds right shall follow it. I have been able of the doctrine, is, vivalist, he has few equals, and eter-I hope really converted. The evi nity only could reveal the good that Jesus, the Good Shepherd, says; "My dences seem brighter and brighter all would be done, if the Baptists of the sheep hear my voice, and I know the time. This young man is supe- State would secure his services for them and they follow me; and I give rior intellectually, to either of the this particular work. We need a unto them eternal life; and they shall others. He gets \$70 a month as man of ability, experience, and a never perish, neither shall any pluck town to obtain more remunerative first cook in a hotel. He is a relia heart full of the love of Jesus, in this them out of my hand. My Father ble, good-looking, dignified fellow, part of the State, to instruct the which gave them me is greater than and is studying the doctrine with preachers as well as the churches; all, and none are able to pluck them great earnestness. He wanted to and I know of no man who could out of my Father's hand." These know to day if I thought he could accomplish more in this direction were the covenant ones given to the become a Christian in three years if than Bro. Crumpton. While he dis- Son in the everlasting covenant, of he studied faithfully. For some time plays the wisdom of a serpent, he has whom it is said, "He shall see of the I have seen in him the evidences of a all the harmlessness of a dove. new heart and I hardly knew what to Bro. I. Spence, also aided us in fied." Of these the Redemer speaks say. I told him, however, I thought the meeting and did efficient work. when he reports to the Father his well as in three years. I asked him I preached four days to this church lovingly commits them to him if he believed in Jesus, to which he and received thirteen members "Those whom thou hast given me I gave an emphatic yes. I asked him Have had good revivals in all my have kept, and none of them are lost if he had fully and forever forsaken churches this fall. every sin, and he was equally as ready to say yes. I asked him if he fore us, for the ALABAMA BAPTIST is liked the same things he used to like. being taken all over the association. world; thine they were and thou He said no, he didn't like to go to Bro. B. F. Riley thought enough of Chinatown any more but preferred to us to visit us, and before we parted, thy word." Of these he prayed when come here. He said he didn't like we thought so much of him that we sin any more. I asked him if he ev subscribed for his paper. We were from the evil of the world. At the er did sin now, to which he sadly said proud of him, loved him and will be yes, sometimes, but added that he al- glad to have him come again. ways asked Jesus to forgive him, when he telt betier. He said he liked to South Ala, feel that they have sus-

> speak the language. by the conversation of young lady school. One of the Chinamen asked more implicitly confide than in him. if she had "got 'ligion." Another May God bless his dear family in givlady," meaning Christian. I suppos ed that she was and so told them yes, but after school to be sure that I was right, asked her if I had told them the truth. She said that she was very sorry to say that I had not, and I replied that I was most sorry too, and hoped that she would soon make it the truth. We had a long conver sation, and from that night, she dated her conviction of sin, and in a few weeks my husband had the great hap locked upon her, just entering upon thankfulness that she ever came to ter near by an ever flowing mountain

There are in the town about six er so happy before in my life. Now dens where they are obliged to sleep chartered, and will be built while other improvements are going on. t mes when employed, as the majori y The fame of these springs at no dis-From that sime to this (last Febru- of people prefer not to lodge their tant day will be world-wide, and the

as me time be had an offer, as no offer from "a ligion man" to an offer from "a ligion man" to an offer from "a ligion man" to the beathen in our midst, and the felt presence of the Invisible.

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3. The Rights and Prerogatives of the unit of the Unseen, and to accommodate ourselves to the soul to Christ, has he any right to soul to Christ, has he any r apathy which exists in repard to it which society is bound together,

"Now I likey welly much to live in among Christians, I am led to wonder ligion family, but I guess I more like and to fear. I look over our congre inventory of some dresses which met Of course I was rejoiced to find my gaze. So much spent for dress that my influence with him was con, and so little for the Lord. Is it not trolling, and I was not slow in using infinitely small by force of contrast?

But I have, I fear, alteady wearied you by my long letter. Feeling that against prosperous impiery." But he FRANCES M. POTTER.

Dear Baptist, The meeting at An-

e could be a Christian to day, as Two months prior to this meeting completed work, and solemnly and

I think there is a brighter day be-The Zion Association as well as all

pray and was much happier than ev- tained a great loss in the death of Dr. er before in his life, but so sorry he A. J. Robinson. For years he has knew so listle. He said he meant to met with us, and by his wise counsels, keep on learning. I told him I eloquent speeches and Christian de the world whether it appears so to us hoped he was a Christian already and portment, won all hearts. In my the tears filled his eyes. I think I opinion no man has done more for should be tempted to give an eye or the Baptists in this part of the State, them and desires their presence with a hand if by that means I could than he. I was his pastor for years, knew him intimately, spent many I was rejoiced some months since happy hours with him and his pleasant family, and can truthfully say I never knew a man in whom I could

and truest of parents. P L. MOSELY.

# The Golden Springs.

These springs are located two miles on air line from Oxford, Oxanna, and Anniston, and from one-half to three quarters from the Jersey farm of Capt. Bush, Mobile,

Their dis overy was coincident with the founding of the beautiful city, Oxanna, which, in the interest t is awakening in the public mind, is second only to that of the magic city, through faith unto salvation, ready Anniston. The cures effected by the simple use of the waters justify this. Sulphur, chalybeate, alum, magnesia, well be stated more plainly and forcider the spot, one of the most healthy, that condemneth." He declares that life invigorating, to be found in the nothing whatever shall be able to South. Asthmatics and hay fever patients have a pleasant contemplation for the next dusty September, in that there is relief in the light atmos- the Master. "He that heareth my phere of the springs and that of the word and believeth on him that sent adjacent mountains towering two thousand feet above the level of the ea. The springs with their surround

ings are truly wonderful. earned through the "Oxford News" that the springs have been purchased by a real estate firm, Oxford. 1 clip

the notice from the "News" "The enterprising firm of Messrs. Leake, Snow & Co. have bought the be improved with first-class buildings at an early day. A street car rail ful in his attendance at school and have a school-room where they could have a school room where they could avery clima to world wide, and the

Perseverance of the Saints.

In the 17th chapter, Job laments his great affliction, and fears it may cause contempt for righteousness on the part of the wicked, and cause the good to indulge in "indignation declares amid all these discourageverance of Job amidst all his sufferings, is the most convincing proof, and striking flustration of his teach-

The declaration is very positively de by the Pealmist own 4-15. The

with everlas ing kindness will I have mercy on thee." When he "chose and four by letter. Bro. Crumpton cast their shadows on the Christian's I must tell you now what is the was with me five days, and did some pathway, but he "waiks by faith and

> In referring to the covenant people whom the Father had given to him travail of his soul and shall be satisexcept the Son of perdition." "I have manifested thy name unto the men which thou gavest me out of the gavest them me; and they have kept he asked the Father to keep them grave of Lazarus the Savior said, "I know know thou always hearest me." Now, if he prayed for his disciples, and his Father always hears him, prayer be granted then all the covenant ones are kept from the evil of or not. But another prayer he makes to his Father for these. He loves him, and, therefore, looking forward to his ascension to heaven he says, 'Father I will that those whom thou hast given me be with me where I am, that they may behold my glory." Having committed them to his Father's keeping, it seems so proper and loving ing up one of the best of husbands that this request, which involves his continued proprietorship and undiminished affection, should be made to his Father. Peter seemed to have understood that the Father had ac-

cepted this important trust when he said, "Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who according to his abundant mercy hath begotten us again unto a lively hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead, to an inheritance incorruptible and undefiled, and that fadeth not away, reserved in heaven for you who are kept by the power of God, to be revealed in the last time." This is strong language, it could not very bly. No doubt this was a part of the

creed of the apostles. Paul says, "If God be for us who can be against us. separate us from the love of God which is in Christ Jesus. John had learned this truth from the lips of me hath everlasting life, and shall

not come into condemnation." Are these quotations from Scrip ure true? If so, what do they mean? plainly declare, that those who are born of God are kept by his power interpret them? But they do mean just what they declare. "Therefore let us hold fast the profession of our Golden Springs property. They will faith without wavering; he is faithful that promised."

#### District Meeting.

maway, and Brethren J. T. d T. T. Daughdrill. Buils or Intemperance and m ans of preventing them S. G. Woolf and W. P. at meeting of the body

nd Jno. W. Jones.

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Elders W. A. Parker and

s introductory sermon. JNO L HOLLIS. Prof. Lyon's Explan

efore the fifth Sabbath

Rev. M. A. Parker

a graphic"News and Notes" These impressions

position that "God's book I questions, such as the date orship of the various books lible," the scholar has data, the life of every man. reach conclusions which e impossible for others," it olves on the scholar not only to furnish facts, but to satisfy the sense of common people as ets; that always and everywhere, scripture, as well as reason has made the masses of men the final arbiters of truth. "The church" as Dr. Hodge loves to call them, God's in never be fatally deceived. sts-and all real scholars must be such; there is not time enough for learning in many directions—are under pecial temptation to conclude asis of facts too narrow.

from 4 I was not uninformed of the character of the divinity school of Har vard. Is merely meant that it is in a ence Unitarian.

well. He says, "more beautiful Christian character, more Christian living than is here d among those bearing the Unitarians, I have not seen " He ascribes to them a imitation of Christ." This is "New England Unitarianism" at large. I do not deny the facts; ould be wrong, without personal re. Mr. Lyon has a perfect and impression. But the s: Unitarianism

ory that "imitation of Christ" is the basis of acceptance with God? That usually goes along with Unitarianism. If this should be so, I again say that it is his right, I wish not to interfere | Jesus. with it, but it is far away from Bap-

tist ground. Orthodoxy always produces fruit, If the orthodox are outlived by others, it is not, I opine, due to the fact that they have no advantage in faith, but that their faith is insincere.

Brother Lyon says, "the various denominational interests represented in the faculty are all merged in the higher and absorbing interest of providing a school where every earnest student of the Bible may feel at school will then be seen to be unique." I am not disputing this policy for a State institution. It is, perhaps, a necessity, that the leading denominations be represented, and that the larbe indulged. But, we would think that a professor belonging to the "sect" claiming especial allegiance to orthodoxy, ought not to feel gratified that advocates of serious error,

We who knew and loved our broththe faith of the fathers. E. B. T.

him. Verily this were boundless

promised can be depended upon. say if I am to be saved I will be any-yoke, and dropped the other in the Take any promise of spiritual good, how. No, but when he saw the well. Then slowly and carefully he and I you need that particular thing, sailors about to launch he said to the engineered the cattle, drawing them if pressed, raise five or six hundred you an ask for it with confidence. Captain, "Except these abide in the back and forth among the trees, and dollars in a year or two for his own business; those city Christians could business; those city Christians could be saved." Paul so safely drew the little fellow up of probable answer. It is faith only did not doubt the heavenly promise, from the depths 140 feet below. The raise for railroads, necessary for their when we do not see them; when they yet the certainty of being saved de- only injury sustained by the fearful worldly business, two or three thouappear, it is sight. It is said some-times it requires faith to cross a gency of the means. "They must blistered hand."

yet the certainty of being saved a sprained foot and a sand dollars, and instead of raising it at once for Christ's cause, as for an The district meeting of the first dis- bridge. But that is more sense than abide in the ship." trict of Bethel association commenced faith. We see fresh wagon tracks at Bethel church, in McKinley, Dec. leading up to the bridge, and we day is coming when the amicted of 28, 1883. The body was called to know the use of a bridge, we see that absence of Bro. G. W. Barkly, the not hesitate. But come to a river led done that the Scriptures might be his enjoyment of religion has been without interruption. About five months ago he came to see me about months ago he came to see me about some outlay of money, but how easily some outlay of money and some outlay of money, but how easily some outlay of money and some outlay of money, but how easily some outlay of money, but how easily some outlay of money and the next time engaged. I asked him if it was important, as I had company, and he said: "Yes, I no can go pany, and he said: "Yes, I no can go pany, and he said: "Yes, I no can go be made to feel the needs of the made to feel the needs of the needs elected temporary moderator and Jno. there is a bridge there you cannot him were wicked hands. They were L. Hollis, secretary. After the dissee, and then to walk across on the guilty for doing it. The salvation of sion at the next meeting, and to se- a swollen river over a bridge that gave lect a place for holding the same. no signs above the waters, but kept 1. Should a professed Christian the surface. He kept from danger whibit more zeal for secular affairs, by fixing his eye as directed on a less who bore false witness against less who bore false witness against less who bore false witness against

Election.

DAY, JANUARY 31, 1884.

The word has different meanings. 1. It is the choosing out or election of one person to a certain office or employment, or of one nation rather blessings-Thus there was an election of the Jews to be God's peculiar wise cast out."

2. It is the gracious uct of the Divine Spirit whereby God does actual-Marengo Co., on Friday to ly separate his people from the world by effectual calling. As Christ said, 3. It is that eternal sovereign, unconditional, particular and inimitable conditional, particular and inimitable act of God whereby he selected some from among all mankind and every pation under heaven to be redeemed and saved by Cl. ist. As Paul wrote the Thessalonians, "God hath from Christians, desired to pray, and prophets, of kings and pricets, yea, of Christ, our Savior. All and saved by Christ. As Paul wrote the Thessalonias s. "God bath from

The Lord said to Cyrus, I have girded thee though thou hast not things that we need, and is accepted known me, Christ himself testifed to the girding of the Almighty when given to scholars" I add, he said, "To this end was I born, and faith in Jesus' name. The position of ough "in the determination for this purpose came I into the world." We live in the Divine mind prayer acceptable or non-acceptable

The election of saints is 1, Of God. brethren beloved, your election is of God." 2. It is by Christ and in Christ. As he said to his disciples. onclusions he deduces from "I have chosen you that you should go and bring forth fruit and that your fruit should remain, that whatsoever you shall ask of the Father in my name he may give it you."

It is according to the purpose and foreknowlede of God, personal and irrespective of merit. It is of grace, and loud ravings who never before or ereign. The Lord said to Moses, "I will have mercy on whom I will mercy," &c. So that it is not of him that willeth nor of him that runneth Unitation atmosphere, and its influ- It is to salvation, to adoption. It is saints effectual calling, belief in Christ, kneeled and prayed. And upbraiding acceptance with God. Divine teaching, divine protection. Working of all things for their good, and the inheritance above, incorruptible and which fadeth not away. And should lead to the cultivation of the Christian graces, to a growth in grace and in the knowledge of Jesus. "Giving that there are Scriptural examples for all dilligence, add to your faith virtue, and to virtue knowledge, and to the results of personal ob- knowledge temperance, and to temperance patience, and to patience kneel, and it has been my practice, in godliness, and to godliness brotherly imply say that such a position is they make you that ye shall neither passing strange for a Baptist. Is be barren nor unfruitful in the Prof. Lyon tending to accept the the- knowledge of the Lord Jesus Christ,"

If God chose his people in Christ Jesus before the world was, where, O, where is there room for boasting? not at the cross, not at the feet of

But this doctrine does not destroy human freedom and responsibility. The doctrine of election and free agency are both clearly taught in the Bible. We hold to both the divine sovereignity and free agency. As the election of God does not destroy the moral agency, so man's actions are his own and he is therefore responsi-

availeth much.

P. S. MONTGOMERY.

Plucky Frontier Boys.

The elder, on missing his comrade,

hastened to the mouth of the pit and

cried with a lamentable voice as did

King Darius to Daniel fearing that

no response would come to his call.

"I'm alive, Charlie, and can hold

Now does any one ask, How, then, am I to be saved? Read what Paul said to the Ephesians: "By grace are From the Christian at Work. home." This with apparently deep | ye saved through faith and that not gratification. "The Harvard divinity of yourslves." It is true "it is the gift of God," faith is God's gift, yet it is our exarcise. If repentance is given by Christ still it is we that re- of a couple of lads in Polar, Wiscongest latitude of opinion and teaching faith are the gifts of God, so is every three miles from their nearest neighfor us, he gave us our hands but he absent and the mother sick and helpminds but he don't believe for us. or designing to explore the inside of the scientific and religious world of are all around and associated with While the gifts are all God's, the acts the earth, fell into a well 140 feet the nineteenth century. of seeing, and working, and believing | deep!

are all ours. There is an incident in the history er's earnest and devoted father-who of Paul's life which beautifully illushave known and watched with deep- trates and harmonizes the two docest interest his own career, and re- trines, in saving Paul and the crew. oiced in his success-must be par- He was shipwrecked on the stormy But from the far depths came the doned if we are too easy to take Adriatic sea without sun or stars, it cheery words: alarm at apparent divergence from was night, an angel said to Paul, "Fear not, thou shalt stand before on if you will draw me up! Cresar. I have given thee the lives But helpless and alone, what could of them that sail with thee." Now, the boy do towards rescuing the lad it was certain not a life should be in the well? Off to the woods sped rule for faith is to follow along lost, But Paul didn't do as those the lonely rescuer, hunted up the ox ers, or one or two Christians in a city

The crucifixion of our Lord was determinate counsel and fore-knowl- to be found in frontier life, and are etc., as though the object sought, the guilty for doing it. The salvation of very much to go to church, and esand guilty in the act. There was a little one was heard singing, very have a barecue, or a dance that costs, and guilty in the act. There was a necessity that the act should be done, seriously, "Rock the babies, kept for or anything in which the heart is, I

that quickens, convicts, converts an

leads into all truth, to them that asl Can any complain if he has not that which he has never sought, never wanted? "Ask," says the blessed Re than another to certain privileges or that cometh unto me I will in no deemer, "and ye shall receive." "Him W. A. B.

#### Posture in Prayer.

clear, manly, scientific and Scriptural, Prayer is a duty abundantly taught the Word of God. We have numerous examples of prayer from the days cupying an exclusively separate prov-ince, are simply the laws of the nat-ural world?' Etsewhere he states in soul to God in earnest desire for the

deep and broad, for the work which is to follow, "The general reader," only when it comes forth from an remarks our author, "may do well to earnest contrite heart, offered through ignore the inrtoduction." With this remark we do not agree; for, howevthe body has nothing to do in making and the Lord has a definite purpose in in the sight of God. There may be scure, some parts of the introduction exhibited all the external forms of humility, kneeling or prostrating the er" will find much help in this part of As Paul said to the Thess., "knowing, body upon the earth with loud and the book. long cries, and yet it may all be vain repetition. I think I have listened to his "problem" by discussing Biogenesome the most impious ravings and roarings offered by men in kneeling posture that it has ever been my displeasure to hear. Men who seemed to think they were to be heard for their much and loud speaking. I have heard during revival meetings from men, expressing great humility, long says the apostle, a remnant according ever afterward, adorned the doctrines doctrine of Christianity is presented, to the election of grace. And is sov- of God our Savior in any way. I have defended and illuminated scientificalheard them denouncing the aged veteran of the cross, whose long life of

consecration to the cause of Christ the discussion of Parasitism. Classifigave unmistakable evidence of his pi cation—the last chapter, may not be but of God that showeth mercy. ety because he chanced to stand up quite transparent in its clearness, to in the congregation and pour forth the general reader. But the great to good works, to spiritual warfare, his soul to God in prayer, as though lines of truth, their direction and con-Brother Lyon seems to think this to eternal glory. And ensures to there was no prayer unless the man vergence, are so presented and traced, him as a "Pharisee." Now let it be remembered that while the Pharisee "stood and prayed," the Publican also "stood and prayed," and that men of God have prayed kneeling and standing, and have laid themselves prostrate upon the earth and prayed, and prefers buying from him. each posture in prayer. I like uni formity in congregations while pray-Spiritual World. ing. I like to have all stand or all Since writing the above, Glearer

the main, to have my congregation more pious and devoted to Christ than I, who oftimes stood and prayed with their congregations in Sabbathschools and church worship, and may God forgive me if I should dare ques tion their sincerity. I advise brethren

Conference, Philadelphia, Dr. Hoyt commends the book. But, having read the book carefully, Gleaner is persuaded that Dr. Hoyt nor any other essayist can give the public any correct idea of Drummond's work, in a single who denounce standing while praying essay. Buy the book and read it for to read their Bibles more and pray yourself, and you will agree with me more. Such charges generally come that it is the most suggestive book we from brethren of limited information. have had since 1877, "The Reign of I write this because I heard of a Law," by the Duke of Argyle; "Biolbrother not long since who denounced ogy, by Joseph Cook; "The Old Bible the standing posture. I pay but little and New Science," by Dr. Thomas; attention as to standing or kneeling, 'Nature and the Scriptures,' by Taybut to the life and conduct of the lor Lewis, D.D.; "Miracles Helps and man who leads in prayer; for the fernot Hindrances to Faith, "by Wm.M. vent prayer of the righteous man Taylor, M.A., were all good and helpful, and Gleaner enjoyed each and all of them; but Drummond's book is more suggestive than all of them put together. As far back as 1858, Gleaner very much enjoyed reading "Religious Truth Illustrated from Science, The nerve and quickness of thought by Edward Hitchcock, D.D., LL. D., and ever since that time he has given pent. God works in us to will and to sin, is worthy of notice. They were much attention to books of this sort. do but we will and do. Grace and brothers, and lived in the woods some Many, very many he has found to be worthless, unworthy their titles, and good and perfect gift. The Lord bor, and both under tweive years. A frequently, as Gleaner thinks, of the gave to us our eyes but he don't see few weeks since, the father being names of their authors. But Drummond's book is worthy of its title and don't work for us, he gave to us our less, the younger boy, whether thursty of its author's name, and of place in

Opelika, Ala., Jan. 19, 1884.

### The Right way to give.

Tableaux and charades, are, as I think innocent in themselves. If you wish thus to entertain your friends, and spend in such diversion a pleasant evening, do so, and God will be well pleased at your innocent and life giving enjoyment. But here are six or eight hundred well-to-do farmthe life of promise, What has been that run into fatalism, sit down and en, rigged one end of a rope to the who want money for Christ's cause; an amount small as compared to real how. No, but when he saw the well. Then slowly and carefully he ability. Any of those farmers could, Now boys, what do you think of object worth the outlay, they put a that exploit? Is not this a capital few sensitive, timid girls to work to specimen of the nerve and coolness get up a show, tableaux, charades, building up of Christ's cause, could not command that small amount of money, but the momentary interest A certain little three-year-old likes of a tableau could. What will sensinever knew that they had to go

er profound and hence somewhat ob-

Mr. Drummond proceeds to solve sis, Degeneration, Growth, Death, Mortification, Eternal Life, Environment, Conformity to Type, Semi-parasitism, Parasitism and Classification, in the order they are here named. The scientific grounds for the necessity of being "born again" are

plainly discovered in the chapter on Biogenesis. Some great fundamental ly in each chapter. Nothing in the book is more suggestive, to me, than that the thoughtful reader continues to follow them after closing the book. This book can be had of James Potts, importer and publisher, N.Y.; or of Dr. Griffith of the A. B. P. Society, 1420 Chesnut St., Philadelphta, will procure and forward it to any one who

Gleaner gives these gleanings merely to induce his brethren to read Drummond's Natural Law in the

has read a synopsis of Wayland Hoyt's in the Spiritual World. The essay was prepared by request of the Ministers'

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TO THE FRIENDS OF THE ALABAMA BAPTIST.

Several years ago so many names of those who had not paid their subscriptions had accumulated on our books that we were compelled to drop all who had not paid in advance. This created dissatisfaction on the part of many good brethren who thought that we ought to have continued their papers.

We then adopted the plan of notifying through the mails, on the first of each month, all whose subscriptions would expire during that month and of notifying them at frequent intervals afterwards that their subscriptions had expired. In these notices, and from time to time in the paper, we stated that unless subscribers ordered their paper stopped it would be taken for granted that they wished it continued. We begged all who did not want the paper continued to their address to inform us of the fact at once. We hoped that this course would remove all cause for complaint. We intended it as a kindness to our subscribers and as a mark of our confidence in them, and we felt assured that they would not suffer us to lose anything by it.

The result has not been satisfactory. We have been so seriously inconvenienced by the failure of those paper to pay us, that we shall be compelled hereafter to adhere strictly to the cash in advance system.

BRO. WEST has been sick for three fice. This will explain his seeming remissness with respect to correspondence and other important matters.

We regret exceedingly that imper ative engagements prevented us from attending the Temperance Convention in Tuscaloosa. At this writing we have not heard what was done, and wait with interest to learn the result.

one of the most remarkable men of not cease to engage our earnest atthe century. Among natives he was the stoutest, most powerful opposer of caste, child durringes, enforced widowhood, polytheism, pantheism materialism and idolatry in all its forms. No man was doing so much for the reformation of his people. He has organized associations, impressed ideas, and inspired purposes that will go on far down into the future, blessing and benefitting his people and the world. We have not read any series of articles with more interest than those he published in the Independent on communion with God. While reading them it seemed to us that the author must be a Christian, although he never ceased to be a Brahmin. He died in the senith of his strength, and while his juffuence was powerful in the better classes of Hindu society. He was about forty-line years of age at the time of

LOGICAL EDUCATION.

We are glad to know that the atempt to make Howard College effect ve in educating the young mis soon to be the pastors of Alabama, engaging the earnest, serious consid eration of the best men among us Wise men, good men are prayerfull considering. We have not much unasiness as to the result. No question of more vital importance is before

is. The interests of the churches, as well as the continued progress of the college, are involved. Just how the college may be made most effective is the question demanding solution There seems to be no difference of ppinion as to the fact that the assist-On the first day of June next we lance of the college is needed, and there is no objection to its renderin done creates no division. How, it largest list of new subscribers for THE can be best done is the dividing question. It is not unusual or unexpected that brethren should differ in the discussion of such a subject. 2. To the person sending us the When last year we agitated the subnext largest list we will give fifty dol- ject of ministerial education, and held the mind of the denomination 3. To the five persons sending us to it for weeks before the meeting the next five largest lists we will give of the Convention, we accomplished all we expected when nearly \$2 and a Board of Ministerial Education was created. The establisment of

theological professorship was not to secure its consideration during Convention. The establishment of the professorship did not come within the compass of our purpose until In addition to the above, we will it was suggested by brethren for sense we have greatest respect. We the Convention in Tuscaloosa next On either of these propositions no July. Its prayerful consideration

> Some brethren fear that a theological chair would not be supported, and therefore oppose its creation. Others think that it will injure the patronage of the college to make theological instruction prominent in connection with it, and others that it will injure the Seminary. The Board of Trustees have decided that not more than one twelfth of the students attending can be educated aree of tuition. If a larger number of theological students attend their tuition must be provided for.

Others think that a professor who is a theologian could fill a place in the faculty and at the same time meet the demand for theological instruction. Others again think that the the relation, we cannot give too much pastor of the church in Marion can put in position to fill the place, and others yet think the college should be conducted strictly as a literary institution with no reference whatever to theological students, and others still think the chair should be created and endowed before the professor enters upon his duties. And yet there are others who think that the professor should be appointed so as to enter his office at the beginning of the next session, and that his appointment will increase the patronage of the college and secure its further

jure the Seminary While so many and varied opinions obtain it will be well to keep the object clearly in view and work diligently and faithfully to devise ways to whom we have been sending the and means for its accomplishment. We cannot afford to divide on a subject so important, touching as it does, vitally, the churches and the college. Let brethren holding these various arguments they can command. Let this be done earnestly and in the spirit that the importance of the, subject deserves and demands and we will go to Tuscaloosa with a plan matured to provide adequate support for their that will secure the hearty co opera-

advancement and not in any way in-

are to fill her pulpits in the future. subject of ministerial education must

SUNDAY, Jan. 20th, we were called by the church, in Greenville, to assist Bro. Fountain in the ordination of Bro. S. C. Johnson to the work of the ministry. Bro: Johnson is from Flor ids. He enters immediately upon evangelistic work in the south-eastern part of the State under appointment of the litate Mission Board.

We enjoyed our visit to Greenville, and were glad to find Bro. Fountain succeeding admirably. He is one of our best preachers, and a diligen watchtul pastor. We were not aurised to find that he had taken deep hold on the church and congrega-tion, and that the church is making constant progress under his ministry We do not know a pastor who has a nester, more comfortable home.

A NAME chance for Ministers to get the Tennence Bapting for 1884. See advertisement in this paper,

PERMANENCY in the pastoral rela- representation, false in rowth and development of the to effective work, and solid progress. dors from God. No man is A pastor is called, takes charge of a pendent, for his usefulness congregation. If he is active, dili- ister of Christ, upon an unblent and acceptable, in a few months | character and an untarnished e learns the condition of things, tion. His reputation is as and begins to provide for the wants of a woman. Once blacke of the church. He becomes ac- blurred, it is blasted foreve to work and learns the different de- made fails to efface the stain partments of Christian work to which serious charge, however es they are adapted. He organizes his made. Therefore ministers of orces, and prepares his sermons and be prayerfully and consists ectures in view of the spiritual wants | ful in all their intercourse wir of those to whom he speaks. If he fellows, and their fellows our studies and continues active, earnest and faithful as the months go by, he | in regard to them, and their ca deepens his hold upon the people and increases his influence upon his congregation, and continues to enlarge the sphere of his usefulness. He in- the part of the membership, is the forms himself and his people in re- basis of the troubles of many earnest gard to the general enterprises of the | pastors who are striving hard and denomination, and learns to press the claims of these enterprises effect- possible for the most effective pastor, ively. He identifies himself with the interests of his congregation and cooperates with pastors in the advancement of general interests. Feeling elf, his time, and talents unreservedly to the work engaging him, and | fested indifference of his people makes himself felt for good.

Suppose, for reason, he begins to think of changing his place. Immediately his earnestness declines, his activity grows less, his ardor cools, and as long as human nature continues as it is, he cannot feel the same depth of interest in his work. Looking forward to a change of relations in the near future, he can not be as effective as when he regarded himself a fixture. The bond of sympathy between pastor and people grows weaker and looser as the closing weeks go by. The church looking plish permanent good. for a new pastor, and waiting to begin again when he comes, relaxes in a measure its energy, and all the en- in the pastorate call for earnest conterprises operating flag, and wait and sideration on the part of pastors and retrograde. The incoming pastor churches and ought to induce them to must repeat the experience of his make an honest effort to remove the Rev. W. C. Wilkes, President of the cessor during the first months and the last months, as well, if he re- the present unsettled and unsettling mains no longer. The church all state of case. the while, going up and down, backwards and forwards, making no solid, permanent progress. Its efforts become spasmodic, irregular, uncertain. And as all general enterprises depend for their support, moral and pecuniary, upon the churches, as the churchgo, so the general enterprises go,

up, down, irregularly, uncertainly, As the churches are, ordinarily, what pastors make them, and as the general interests go as the churches press them, and as pastoral effectiveness depends on the permanency careful, thoughtful consideration to this subject.

the present state of things.

In the first place, many pastors are too sensitive and allow themselves to be unsettled by insufficient causes. Occupying the most sensitive relation among men, a relation most easily disturbed, they are too apt to magnify those things tending to disquiet. Pastors ought to be careful, prayerhardness like good soldiers when occasion requires.

Some pastors are not students and who would lead the people must keep himself abreast the times. The time has gone when any congregation will be content with a rehash of material that has served its purpose in former years. None but diligent students, of human nature, as well of books, and faithful pastors can hold places of importance long. Some preachers are not pastors and do not try to be, some pastors neglect their pulpit

In many instances churches fail pastors and force upon them the netion of all and preserve the cord al cessity of making provision for those dependent upon them, thus crippling them in every direction, and in large measure, destroying their effectiveness, this creating dissatisfaction that can study profitably and constantl Few men can work diligently, assiduously, when the remuneration is scant

inadequate and irregular. Members of the church as well as others, discuss too freely, carelessly, and indiscreetly the character and Dr. J. F. B. Mays, of Florida is dead. conduct and tamily of the pastor. Often misunderstanding his conduct and his atterances, they becloud his reputation, wound his feelings, disturb his relations, make him unhappy and unsettle him by too much and too careless talking. Ministers are men and are effected as other men by the conduct and conversation of their fellows. Character is of too delicate texture to bear much careless handling. The character of the minister, who must be constantly before the public, in the most responsible position among men, ought to be touched with the most scrupulous and delicate carefulness. His conduct ought to be most carefully con- sentule of Mr. Beecher's sidered before it is critcised. Mis- | \$2,000 less this year than they were

particularly careful in all ut and expressions. A lack of manifested sympathy

and a want of active co-operation on honestly to do their duty. It is imchurch, to move forward with any an earnest, sincere pastor m fits him for his work than the mani-And not infrequently he bears the blame of a failure which properly attaches to others. The duties of his peculiar sphere are sufficient to engage him exclusively. He cannot and ought not attempt to perform the duties of the membership, or of the

With the manifested sympathy of a church who carefully guards his reputation, and makes adequate provision for his support, an ordinary man will succeed in almost any pastorate, and remain long enough to accom-

The present condition of things and the importance of permanency It is said that Ingersoll is giving up causes which conspire to bring about

#### FIELD NOTES.

"Please explain why the term 'reverend' is applied to preachers. It is used but once in the Bible and that is in Ps. cxi:9, where it evidently applies to God. Now for man to assume that which alone belongs to God is not, it seems to me, right.' "Reverend" is a title indicating reverence. It was first used in connection with the Catholic clergy, and indicated the awe with which Catholics regarded their priests. Gradually passed over to the Protest try, and has come into universal use. As applied to Protestant ministers it simply indicates a title. "I saw your stroke at those Masonic breth-Several things conspire to induce ren who had attended the Grand Lodge ten years without having attended the State Convention once. All right. Hit them again," We will not "hit again" until we see whether the "stroke" will induce them to attend the next Convention. meetings gomery, continue to deepen in interest. Bro. Purser is doing some valuable work in the Capitol City .ful, studious, thoughtful, enduring A copy of the first issue of the Florida Baptist Witness has reached us. It is issued under the editorial auspices of brethren F. B. Moodie and A. P. Ashurst, with W. N. Chandoin, depend upon capital accumulated. T. E. Langley, W. M. Davis and N. We live in a progressive age, and he A. Bailey as Asst. Editors. May the new enterprise be crowned with a mighty success. Let the Baptists of We learn that Dr. Landrum has Chinese Sunday-school which meets in his church on Sabbath aftergoons. This devoted man is hard at work among the many Chinese who have flocked into the Crescent City .-Rev A. J. Rowland, D. D., of Philadelphia, has been called to the Franklin Square Baptist church of Baltimore, ---- Keshub Chunder Sen, the leader of the sect of the Brahmo Somaj, in India, is dead. This sect was a revolt from Brahminsim. It recognizes one supreme God who is to be appeased by repentance. Its late leader was a most wonderful man and his death was an event of importance,---- Dr. Cuyler was made the victim of a genuine surprise on his sixty-first birthdoy. While his home and wanted to see Hastening thither, he found that one hundred of his members had taken possession of his home, deckid is with flowers, and unveiled a brass fire

sace with a fired hearth. Mayor | departed this life at her home in Low was there sure enough, particle Hurisboro, Ala., the 19th day of Oct. pating in the surprise which was so 1883. Therefore be it meritoriously administered, --Va, are building a \$50,000 house of worship. To Rev. E. J. Forres ter: We are doing our utmost to preserve our patience; but we are esgerly watching for those articles you promised us. - The Tennesses Baptist thinks that Dr. Lolion's acrmone "are far superior to those Dr. Talmage." --- The Columbia Enterprise announces that Bro. and has already preached his ductory sermon in that town-Dr. Geo. B. Eager has been made the Chairman of the Conference of Chart-ties in Mobile and is steadily pushing the work with which he is entrusted. The Virginia Baptists have gone earnestly to work to fit up homes for their pastors. Cannot Alabama

St. Louis, Dr. Boyd's, has received 130 accessions during the past year. It has a Sunday-school of 900 and has raised, during 1883, for all purposes \$28,000.——Rev. Paul Willis has me the Florida editor of the Christian Index. - The Baptists of Knoxville presented Rev. C. H. Strickland, of Nashville, a complete set of the Encyclopedia Britannica and also the People's Commentary -Bishop Pierce will celebrate his golden wedding next month.-We learn that the Baptists of Clayton are contemplationg the erection of a brick church, Can Bro. Stout tell us anything about it, and about Bapt to tist affairs generally in that quarter of the globe? --- Rev. Sam'l Johnson, of Bagdad, Fla., was, on Sunday week, ordained to the ministry in the Baptist church at Greenville .-Of the charge to Bro. Johnson, on the occasion of his late ordination, the Greenville Advocate says: "The well chosen, from the Word itself and impressively delivered."

charge by Rev. Mr. Fountain was The Biblical Recorder speaks, of lecure recently delivered by Dr. Hawthorne in Raleigh, N. C., in the most enthusiastic terms. The eloquent orator seems to have captured the good people in the capital of the old North State. -- Now that the Florida Baptists have a paper of their own, we do not know how we are to save our share of the patronage in that State, unless we go down and appoint an editor and set up a Florida Department. That is the policy of some folks, ---- "Dr. Cleveland's sermon in the Baptist church, on Sunday last, was full of plain gospel truth, practical wisdom, heart-searching, soul-stirring thought couched in the most tasteful language."-Greenville Advocate. -- It is proposed by some Americans to raise a fund of \$100,000 for the purpose of having thoroughly examined the great pyramid of Ghizeh which has been, for so many centuries, invested with mystery. great German Baptist, is dead.

death of Mrs. Sarah E. Willis. Though | peevishness at home. quite old, she was an active, consecrated worker. Bro. Dill writes: "Her place cannot be filled."the delivery of infidel lectures behis family in Washington. -----We learn from the Christian Index that Gainesville Female College, was fearfeeding a cow, and it is feared that it duct, it will have to be amputated .-"The article in the ALABAMA BAP-TIST of last week, headed 'From Crawford,' should have been as fol-

We sympathize most deeply with our

lows: 'It is eminently befiting that to be so elsewhere. the heart should be in the right place; so, I guess the Hart of the Tuskegee Association will remain in the centre-shall I say metropolis?-of said body.' The pastor of the church at Tuskegee, which is in the centre of the association, is referred to."-G.

D. Benton .- "Please say in your greatest importance. Field Notes that I have removed If this be true what shall be said from Hoboken to Spring Hill,"-W Sadness Mingled With Our Rejoi-

We have received the following from Rev. J. A. Howard: Dear Baptist: We have had year filled with causes for rejoicing, but there has been mingled with all, occasions for sadness. Two of our number have been taken, one at the from the Oswichee church and one Street church, Mont- from the Hurtsboro church. I send an orbituary of

MRS, W. A. BELLAMY. Naturally of a lively disposition she had long given herself entirely to the task of nursing her little afflicted child, patiently remaining at home and denying herself the pleasures of A short time before her death, I heard our Bro. exclaim in the triumph of faith, " thank God for affliction." He and his wife had been sorely tried in the death of three children and the disease of their fourth. But as she was released from her sufferings, and was so soon followed by the little one, what a sore trial of faith our dear brother was called upon to undergo.

I send also the resolutions passed by the Hurtsboro church in reference to the death of the sister whose name appears above. Quiet and unostentatious in her work for her Master, but earnest and patient in life, she leaves an example worthy of our imitation. She made a secret of her sufferings and refused to make oth ers unhappy because of her own pains. These pains are no more for she is

are left, may the God of the wife and mother be a tender Shepherd, and may "her Savior be their Savior too."

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, Sister C. L. Thompson

Resolved, That in the death of sister Thompson our church has lost -The Baptists of Lynchburg, an ever faithful and devoted follower of Jesus, and the Sabbath school one of its most efficient seachers and workers, whose labors will follow af-

Resolved, That we tender our deepest sympathy to the bereaved family in this hour of sad affliction, praying that "He who tempers the wind to the shorn Lamb," may guide and watch over the orphan children

Resolved, That a copy of this preamble and resolutions be spread upon the minu ex of our church book. Done by order of conference, this, the oth day of Dec., 1883. I. A. DAWAGE, Mod.

T. R. Lemm, j

FERRELL,

HARBUCK,

M. I., Long, Clerk.

RELIGION IN THE HOME.

It is a truism that, earliest impressions are the most abiding. Whatever may be the modifying circumstances of after life, the influences earliest exerted, give a warp to the character from which it never entirely recovers. The scenes of childhood hang like pictures in the brightest hall of Memory; and the influence which springs from those in which parents were the most active participants gives an unconscious bent to the character throughout life. The sayings, whether guarded or unguarded, the conduct, whether good or evil, continue their influence, to some extent, ever afterward. Human influence is a sub'le power, and is always in proportion to the regard which we have for the person with whom we associate. So impressed was England's great poet with the wield of personal influence that he wrote, "I am a part of all that I have met.' Apply all this to home life and what a mighty factor does influence become! How potent for good or for evil is the conduct of a parent, exerted day after day through years! The force is unconsciously spent, it unconsciously received. What vast importance then gathers about daily life at home. Here, more than elsewhere, we are off our guard. Here we are without restraint. Here we act freest. Here we are really ourselves, and here the little ones gain the truest insight into our characters. To a degree, we are more guarded when elsewhere than at home. We do not act precisely in the presence of others as we do in the presence of our families. The -Rev. Dr. J. G. Oncken, the most punctilious man of business, the most courteons and affable clerk may be suddenly transformed into Bro. Dill, of Union Springs, in the loss which he has sustained in the the impersonation of sourness and

And then the subjects discussed about the fireside, or at the family board-they are drank in by the receptive creatures clustering about us, cause it effects the social standing of and are aiding in the mold of their young characters.

A child must gain his impressions mately scorned! of religion by what his Christian pafully gored in one of his arms, while rents inculcate by their daily con-

More than elsewhere parents should be "living epistles" at home. studiously so there, they are quite apt

The power of religion to curb, as well as to constrain amid the fret and flurry of home, is that which should impress the younger members of the household. For here, watchfulness over tongue and conduct, are of the

of Christian families where the reputations of neighbors are rudely dissected, and where there is not the remotest suggestion of the sway of that love for one's neighbor which we have for ourselves? What of Christian families whose Sabbaths are spent more in the discussion of other matters than those of religion. as is frequently true in country communities, the Sabbath is spent in the exchange of visits, when not untrequently the farm passes under review. What the influence exerted when returning from preaching, the sermon and preacher are either not alluded to, or else most mercilessly criticised? Must not such homes serve to impress the childish mind with the idea that religion is nothing more than an

It is related in the memoir of the the Rev. Dr. Channing that when a youth he was taken by his father to hear a celebrated preacher of the orthodox school of theology. Naturally of an ascetic temperament, the boy Yet God has not and will not desert gous inquiry. The topic of the preacher's discourse was man's lost state and his exposure to eternal woe. The sermon overwhelmed his youthful mind with awe. It seemed to throw a pall over the hopes of the race. In consternation he turned to go with his father again to their home He waited for the tather to speak to him of the doom before him. Instead, however, the father began to whistle and on reaching home called for his be so flippent, if the utterances heard from the pulpit that day, were true The boy dashed the serious impres sion from him as an imposition. It

true, his father surely could rot thus triffe. And it has been suggested that perhaps in that self same afternoon, American Unitarismism had its birth, in the fertile mind of young Channing And of how many Christian homes may this be an illustration;

Religion needs to be inculcated of discipline and by enforced performances of duty, as by the exhibition of the Christian graces. A little girl was so impressed with the persussive plety of her Sunday school Superintendent that she was heard to say she wished he was her lather.

And what may be said of prayerless homes -of homes where at stated times the family is called together to hear the reading of the Bacred Word, and the father's voice in | well known to the Baptists of Alabama, prayer? To our minds this is a very clear Christian duty, enforcedno more by Scripture precept than by Script- and meet such onerous responsibili-

use example. The absence of family devotion carries with it the idea of imited piety. We cannot afford to be indifferent to the claims of religion in our Christian homes. B. F. R.

For the Alabama Baptist.

Prayer.

Consistent with divine teaching certain poet has said:

Prayer is the breath of God in man. Returning whence it came."

It is then, a precious loan from our heavenly Father; and throughout his Word, and by the struggling within and without, we are reminded of the importance of its reception and timely

If delayed, the long-tarrying spiri wrestles with the flesh unt I the who soul is sick and the heart is faint In this extremity sinners often resort to amusements of various kinds; and even sickly, backsliding professors so far forget their professed relationship and responsibility as to postpone the reception of this heavenly loan, or 'breath of God," till the cares of this world and the deceitfulness of sin have taken advantage of their staper and magically closed the lids of their invisible eyes. But the Lord him self will come to them at a time unexpected; even in the cool of the day, as to Adam, and awake them to shame

There is a bound beyond which slighted love to vengeance turns; but O! the infinite love and mercy of God to every soul, who feels and confesses himself ruined and undone without Jesus, and who, to the renouncing of honor, friendship and gain, clings to him as their all in all But sinners, this dear little monitor has been sent to you numbers of times The influences you have felt under the power of the gospel reading religious matter, conversation of pious persons, sudden mortality, etc. But you have neglected it at times, spurned t at others, and may you not to day ask yourselves the question, if the next move will not place you in the seat of the scornful? Fearful situa-If you scorn the precious breathings of heavenly atmosphere here, what hope have you when mor tality can no longer retain your af frighted spirit, that heavenly messenger will be dispatched to convey you to those climes, where the life, joy and continual teast of the inhabitants is that which you have habitually slighted, been ashamed of, and ulti-

"Prayer is the simplest form of speech That infant lips may try; Prayer the sublimest strains that reach The Majesty on high."

This is consistent with divine reve ation. "God be merciful to me a sinner," was an accepted prayer, receiving in answer, not only forgiveness, but justification. Says the Sa vior, "This man went down to his house justified rather than the other.' Let us consider who the other was Probably a man of eloquence, at any rate of a proud and boastful spirit Lifting his eyes to God and ap proaching him as his equal, he commended himself; giving evidence that he felt nothing of the illuminatng influence of a prayerful spirit, which would have shown him that he was naked, poor, and blind. came in his own filthy rags, nor once thought of the seamless robe which neither his wealth, morality nor in

genuity can assist him to weave. "Prayer is the Christian's vital breath." His desire is ever to the Lord, and He is his counselor. vineyard is the Lord's, and we are his workmen. He receives into his vineyard those who hitherto were idle and unprofitable, but he gives them a new spirit, and qualifies them for his service. If their office b that of gap-minder, or water-carrier the love, confidence and respect they entertain for their great Head makes them faithful in their office and de lighted with their task. Nevertheless, f from a burning zeal for their Master's interest they covet to do a greater work they are indebted to him for such a spirit; and it is laudable since lawful. The inspired Paul encour aged the brethren to covet the Chris tian graces, but chiefly that of propl ecy. All of these various graces and

influences are conveyed to us through the medinm of prayer. God, before whose eye all things remporal and eternal, are made bare would not deceive his children no bid them do anything of which the are incapable, or that would not be conducive to their present and eternal interest. When he said "Pray without ceasing," He knew that by continual effort they might attain to that degree; and in approaching i they would attract the richest bless ings upon their own souls; and at the last when the work is all done, and a Father calls, how delightful it will be to wrap snugly about us the spotle s mantle of our blessed Redeemer! and stretch ourselves upon the broadspread pinions of this balmy breath his right hand where there are pleas-

MISS ALICE IVEY. Dota From Brother Underwood.

Editors Baptist: I am now located at this place, my new field of labor. While I regret to leave many good brethren in Dale county, who have endeared themselves to me by their co-operation, advice and many acts of kindness, which I shall ever remem ber and fondly cherish; yet the warm reception given me and my tamly the home, not so much by rigid rules by the good brethren and sisters of the stomach, and makes the victim Brundidge Baptist church, my old home prior to my entering the minis-

try, assures me that I have their best

wishes and prayers. This was my home during the formative period of life, which adds to my appreciation of the call the more. But when, in my reflections, I go back to those days when I sat under the able ministry of those venerable fathers in the gospel, P. M. Calloway, E., Y, VanHoose and T. H. Stout, each in his turn pastor of this church, and in my youthfulness and weakness, I

am constrained to ask myself, am I

able to discharge such sacred trusts,

ties? Trusting in the precious promise of God's word, that his grace is sufficient for our day and time, I take fresh courage and "go forward."

I am proud to state that I assume the pastoral charge of this church under favorable auspices, by reason of the effective pastoral labors of Bro. VanHoose, just closed. He leaves after a pastorate of six years, beloved by both church and congregation. The good people here know how to receive a new pastor. They gave us upon our arrival, what I suppose is called by the profession, a pounding It consisted, in short, of such articles as supplied our temporal wants for the present. We enjoyed it very much and would be gladeif it constituted a part of the monthly service! I have been reading occasionally in the BAP TIST of poundings preachers received. but not until now could I realize what it meant, and can now heartily say, let the good work go on.

I will preach for the next year at this church twice a month, at Bethlehem, Barbour county, and Clintonville. Coffee county, each once a month. The outlook at all my churches is

promising, especially where the brethren read the BAPTIST. Please note the change of my post office, as I am lonely without my pa-Yours in Christ,

Brundidge, Ala.

N. C. UNDERWOOD.

Editor Ala, Baptist: I will venture a few notes for your paper. Our church is progressing slowly, but, it is hoped, surely. We are not strong financially but with the aid of the citizens of our town we have placed in our church a good, new Beatty or gan of fine tone. This is more especially for the benefit of our Sundayschool. We have a good Sundayschool, who are trying to learn what God's word really teaches. Bro. H. H. Horton serves us again this year. He has bought property and now resides in Scottsboro. His family is quite an acquisition to our church and community. We have a large Templars' lodge here, and we are fighting "king alcohol" with all our night. About three weeks ago we concluded that under the law that required twenty respectable householders and free-holders to recommend persons of sufficient moral character to sell whiskey, we could prevent the sale for 1884 in our town. Those who could recommend must, in addition to being free-holders, and house-holders, reside within the corporate limits. We canvassed the town closely, and by actual count found that there were only fifteen persons who were at all qualified to sign these recommendations who would not pledge themselves not to sign such recommendations. The fight became desperate. Five whiskey houses against the Templars. On Monday evening, Dec. 31st, it was found that one of our members, that is one who had pledged not to sign, gave signs of weakening. He was appealed to and kept at arm's length until Jan. 2nd he signed the recommendations and secured two others, which gave the necessary number So that we have, by the grace of seven members of the various churches, five saloons in full operation. Four Methodists, one Presbyterian, one

Episcopalian and one Anti-Mission-

ary Baptist. I am rejoiced to say

that not a member of our church

signed or weakened on the subject

They were tested by threats and in

every way that the whiskey men

could devise, but they stood by their

colors. One thing was remarkable;

the saloon keepers did not attempt

to seduce those that were of the world

who said they would not sign, but

like their master, the devil, they went

into the church to find those that

would betray the confidence reposed

I will relate a little occurrence that transpired a few days after the saloons were opened, and I am done. A little boy five or six years old came into the store of one of our principal merchants. The boy had been to the saloon up street and procured for his father a pint of whiskey; and as he came back stopped at the store to warm. He set the pint of whiskey down and while warming one of the merchant's clerks hid it. When the boy went to leave he began to cry for the bottle; the clerk, after teasing him a little bit, gave him the bottle. As the clerk gave him the bottle the boy half crying said, "You kept us out of whiskey two days, but the Methodist church has opened the saloons and we can now get as much as we want." The boy did not know how it was, but guessed at the fact, for had it not been for the four members of that church whiskey would not be sold here to-day. The Methodist church with its pastor did all they could in the cause, and Bro. Whitton read out, last Sunday morning, the dismissal to him with all my soul in this grand \*L. C. COULSON. Scottsboro, Ala, Jan. 8, 1884.

Mischievous Malaria.

To say that malaria is mischievous is to put it very mildly. It is all that and more It is cunning, deceifful treacherous, sly, and underhanded It does its work in the dark, and in such a sly way that much of the mischief is done before it is discovered. It saps the foundations of a healthy system. It robs the blood of its vital wish he were in his graye. It is sad to see people sit down in their misery, content to be the victims of mischievous mularia, and thinking that nothing can be done for them. The power of Brown's Inon Birries over the mischiefs of malaria has been so amply proved that there is no reason why anybody who can procure a bottle of this Prince of Tonics shall suffer. Great is the power of malaria, and great are its disastrous effects. But greater far is the beneficent influence of BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. The preparation of iron in this favor-ite, family remedy can be taken without raining the teeth or producing constipution and headache, 1"

NEURALGIA. A lady in Virginia, after using the Treat-

"I am a great deal stronger than when nenced its use. \* \* One thing I must tell you. It stopped the neuralgia. I took cold and feared that I would have it for two or three weeks, as I generally stood the pain for that long before I would take chloral, the only thing that ever stopped it before, and I own confession in John 3:28.30 shows disliked to take it so much that I would put that his mission was about closed. it off until I thought I could not live for the If we take the two verses, 22 and 23, agony. But this time it only lasted two days.
When I began the Compound Oxygen I could scarcely sit up an hour; now I can sit up most of the time

Our "Treatise on Compound Oxygen containing a history of the discovery and mod of action of this remarkable curative agen and a large record of surprising cures in Con sumption, Catarrh, Neuralgia, Bronchitis Asthma, etc., and a wide range of chronic diseases, will be sent FREE, Address, DRS. STARKEY & PALEN,

The merchants of La Fayette are doing a large credit business. Applications reach them from five or six counties, for advances.

would be not to take Dr. R. V. Pierce's Sold by all druggists.

ner on Christmas day by the ladies of Mobile. It is very wrong to neglect the use of a disinfectant in the case of contagious sickness. The best article is the wisest to use. Buy Phenol Sodique from your druggist or store keeper; it is the best disinfectant known.

Clayton, Troy, Greenville and Camden.

St. Vitus Dance is a distressing malady. There is but one cure for it. Samaritan Ner-

had them 35 years." At Druggists, \$1.50. Gen. O. O. Howard, who was conspicu-

ously connected with the Freedman's Bureau. is an active worker in the Young Men's Christian Association in Omaha.

Nine crews of hands have been recently dismissed from work on the A. G. S. R. R.

because of falling off of business. "ROUGH ON CORNS." Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns." 15c.

The Shelby Sentinel boasts that the county has fewer sheriff sales and executions than any other county in the State.

DECLINE OF MAN. Nervous Weakness, Dyspepsia, Impotence, Sexual Debility, cured by "Wells Health Renewer." \$1.

back as U. S. Marshal.

Wells' "Rough on Rats" Almanac, at druggists, or mailed for 2c. stamp. E. S. WELLS, Jersey City. Miss Julia Jackson, daughter of Gen.

American belle in Europe next season, San Francisco wants the next World's

hand clerks, and without a teacher the art is difficult of mastery. You can now get instructions at home by taking lessons by mail Trial lessons sent free by the University School of Short-Hand, Iowa City, Iowa. It is said that the notorious Frank James

can live but a short while longer. His body

ADVICE TO MOTHERS,-Mrs. Winslow button." It is very pleasant to taste, It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels. and is the best known remedy for diarrhoa. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

The Tuscaloosa Gazette calls Col. R. H. Powell, of Union Springs, "the Chesterfield of the Alabama Press."

in their practice and pronounce it a first-class article. A trial will convince the most skeptical of its intrinsic merit.

Better suffer with dyspepsia, indigestion, heartburn, headache, neur dgia and all other aches and pains, and soon end a miserable existence, than to invest 50 cents or \$1 with your druggist for a bottle of the famous Seven Springs Mass, and enjoy some of the sun-

Gov. Murray, in his annual message to the Utah Legislature, suggests measures for the total extinction of Mormonism.

#### Association Minutes 1883 - Wanted.

I want for the use of the Convention the following Minutes. Will some brother whose eye may fall on this, mail me a copy at once, and greatly oblige, his gospel, is it not a truth it was BENJ. B. DAVIS, Secretary, Box 2, Eufaula, Ala.

Pea River, Big Bear Creek, Clear Creek, West Harmony Indian Creek South West Liberty Mount Carmel, Mud Creek,

Rock Mill, Sandy Creek South Eastern, Sulpur Springs, South Bethel, Tennessee River Town Creek, Tuskegee,

#### Foreign News.

The Czar is again closely guarded. The Egyptian ministry has resigned, Egypt is in a perfect ferment of war. William Black, the novelist, is dangerous

There are 40,000 telephones in Great

It has been estimated that there are 2,700 that a good cow should "give an av-

The ex-Right Hon. Buckshot Forster of-fers a hundred guineas toward a fund to destroy slavery in the Soudan Newshas reached Hong Kong of a terrible

in your issue of Aug. oth last, by a the clods of ca tle excrement on old correspondent, to explain John 3:22, pastures will make a great improve-23, 26, and John 4:1,2. By referring thin, harrowing it so as to still further to Matt. 4:12, Mark 1:14, Luke 3:20, fine the manure, will cause the grass 21,23, Luke 4:14.15, Acts 10:37, Acts to thicken wonderfully, and will make 13:24,25, these Scriptures show that the sod much heavier when the field

> Mumps prevail in Florence. Chicken cholera rages at Gadsden Laborers are scarce in Dale county. Eggs sell for 15 cents in Greenville. Jefferson county jail has 34 inmates. Montgomery has a lar e soap factory.

Selma proposes to have Mardi Gras this Measles are raging near Butler, Choctaw

Camden glories over the prospect of two

W. E. Englehart, of Montgomery, has

A railroad is talked of from Montgome

Anniston boasts of nine lawyers and this teen doctors. The express office at Briarfield has been

Lauderdale farmers have planted but little wheat this year. Dr. Carver, the celebrated shot, is

ing Montgomery. The Tuscaloosa Literary Club is in quite thrifty condition.

Twenty-nine saw mills receive their sup olies from Brewton. A broad, neat platform has been built

Two young men propose ice factory in Huntsville. Wholesale grocery houses in Montgomery

are doing a thriving business. Henry Humphries, of Cherokee county was recently accidentally killed. A colored woman was fearfully mangled by a train in Selma on the 23rd.

The prisoners of Mobile jail have recently made desperate efforts to escape. The sum of \$400,000 was spent last year

in improvements in Birmingham. The residence of J. V. Quinn, of St. Clair county, has recently been burned.

Saw mills are being constantly erected ong the line of the L. & N. railroad. Greensboro has an unusual amount of sickness, caused mainly by the harsh weather. The estimated loss of the farmers of Pike county during the late cold season is \$60,000

J. L. Jackson, of Scottsboro, was drugged and robbed in Chattanooga by three sharp-Less plowing has been done in the canebrake than was ever before known at this

A large mill pond near Evergreen was entirely frozen over during the recent cold ooo churches have adopted one or more of

The cold weather made sad havoc of the cattle in St. Clair county. Numbers were An agricultural journal has just been start-

John L. West. Congressman Williams has presented the Wetumpka Light Guards \$50 with which to buy their uniforms.

Geo. R. Ward, proprietor of the Relay down by a burglar in his hotel several nights The Temperance Convention held in Tus-

largely attended and enthusiastically con-D. B. Edwards, of Dallas county, has lately killed a year old pig, raised and fattened

General Superintendent Harahan of the L. & N. R. R., has issued an order forbid-

ding profanity and obscenity among the emes of the company. The Greenville Advocate has come out in brand new attire. There is not a more attractive paper published in the State. It has

E. Spencer Pratt, one of the Alabama Commissioners to the New Orleans World's | Virginia. Fair, will soon enter upon a canvass of the State to effect such an organization as will secure a proper representation of the re-

#### LITERARY NOTICES.

THE MUSICAL FAVORITE, is a new collection of choice music for the pianoforte, by Oliver Ditson & Co., Boston.

HONEST AND EARNEST, or Fred Norman's Trials. By Mattie Dyer Britts, American Baptist Publication Society, 1420 Chestnut

THE CENTURY ILLUSTRATED MONTHLY VIAGAZINE for February is unusually attractive by reason of the superior ment of its con-

THE MAGAZINE OF ART for February is well filled with choice cuts, illustrative of the leading specimens of Art. Cassell & Company. 739 and 741 Broadway, New York.

CLARKE COUNTY, and Its surroundings. By Rev. T. H. Ball, A. M., Grove Hill, Ala. The work seems to be exhaustive of the historical material of the county of Clarke. THE AGRICULTURAL REVIEW AND JOURN

AL, an international and intersectional magazine, devoted to American Agriculture and Industry. New York, 32 Park Row. THE POULTRY WORLD .- A copy of this

nonthly has found its way to our table. From the examination given it, we judge that

ings and Recitations. Published by P. Garrett & Co., 708 Chestnut St , Philadelphia; 130 East Adams St., Chicago. The publishers of this series of recitations and readings are rendering valuable service 63 years after the disciples received to the reading public. These selections are

> WHITFORD MILLS; or The Parting of the Ways, by Miss L. Bates. Philadelphia: American Baptist Publication Society.

A story of thrilling interest in which i shown how much good even calldren can do. Through the constant efforts of a son and daughter, though young in years, a father-is reclaimed, who, in time, becomes an ardent baptized any person before Pen'ecost worker, reclaiming the lost, thus illustrating I will accept it, and I should like for | the principle that a good deed ever after ophim not to confine himself to this erates as an active factor in accomplishing

> santo, B. A. A. S. Barnes & Co. New York and Chicago.

This volume is one of Worman's Chautau-Speaking of the very highest de-

THE SOUTHERN CULTIVATOR .- This old McKinney. that a good cow should "give an av and popular Agricultural Journal for Janua-erage of 20 pounds of milk a day for ry has come to our table. It is published by 240 days; 100 pounds of cream should that sterling firm Messrs, Jas. P. Harrison & Newburgh, N. Y. give 45 pounds of butter, and 100 finely illustrated pages, filled from margin to pounds of milk should produce 10 margin with cuts and information for the New Orleans on the 17th. pounds of cheese. This would be farmer, the mechanic, the housewife and the equal to 480 pounds of cheese or 175 children, we could not help contrasting it pounds of butter in the season. It is with the Southern Cultivator of the Long disaster at sea in which a coasting steamer was wrecked with the loss of 200 lives.

At a meeting of 4,000 unemployed persons held in Paris, violent speeches were made there are cows that will yield 300 or the home, that no family should deprive it-400 pounds. The goodness of a self of its joyous visitations. It is marvellous-

THE FAMILY OF THE BLACK FOREST! Tale of the Peasants' Wars. By the author of Old Bristol. Price, \$1.50. American Esptist Publication Society, 1420 Chestnut Street.

MEMORIAL TRIBUTES, A Compend of Fu-neral Addresses. Edited by J. Sanderson, neral Addresses. Edited by J. S. I. D., New York: E. B. Trest.

This volume contains a series of fur discourses delivered by able Divines. These heads of Childhood, Youth, Middle Age, Old. Age, and Miscellaneous, together with Me-morial Resolutions on the death of individuals occupying different stations in life. The work is well conceived and admirably arranged. It would prove quite servicable to

derson, New York: Peter Henderson & Co., 35 and 37 Cortland: St. Nothing could be more timely than this valuable little treatise. The interest in the topics discussed is increasing with the years. Persons engaged in the matters treated of

GARDEN AND FARM TOPIES. By Peter Hen-

in this volume do not want, nor do they need, great cumbersome works on Agricul-Horticulture or Floriculture. What bey need is special information in a condensed shape. This they have in this little work by Mr. Henderson.

THE SEVEN DISPENSATIONS, By J. R. Graves, L.L. D. Baptist Book House, Memphis, Tenn.

With his characteristic boldness, Dr. Graves assaults the prevailing ideas concerning the interpretations of prophecy. He boldly declares in the outset "that all the prophesies fulfilling before our eyes, and all those which relate to the future restoration, nationalization and prosperity of the Jews, are spiritualized by our commentators." Thence he proceeds to give what he supposes to be a correct interpretation of prophecy.

LIFE OF ULRIC ZWINGLE. Translated from the German of Rev. Jean Grob. This volume presents the life of the Reformer of in Green Switzerland, "The Mountain Boy of Wild- whiskey. haus," as he has been called, in a highly interesting manner. The 400th anniversary of his birth calls for a memorial of his sincere character and his manly career. In a graphic and at times dramatic manner, the author has sketched the record of the man, the statesman, and the reformer, from his humble birth to the sad ending of his life. He has also incidentally turnished an insight into the history, government, and characteristics of the people for whom Zwingli lived and died. Published in Funk & Wagnalls' (10 and 12 the circuit court of Davidson county, after vate those tender relations existing between Dey St., New York,) Standard Library, No. | some spicy words, clutched for a fight with 105. Price 25 cents.

LITERARY NOTE FROM THE CENTURY CO. -Since 1879, when The Century Co. undertook the publication of the various hymn and tune books compiled by Rev. Dr. Robinson, 'Spirital Songs," "Songs for the Sanctuary," etc., more than 400,000 copies have been sold and nearly 4,000 churches supplied. Not fewer than 800,000 copies of "Songs of the Sanctuary" were sold from 1865 to 1879. when "Spiritual Songs" appeared. The grand total of the sales of Dr. Robinson's books is thus more than a million, and probably 10, them. Not only are they used in Presbyteri an, Congregatianal, and kindred denomina-tions, but editions have been officially adopted by the Southern Presbyterian Church, the Cumberland Presbyterian, the Church of God, the Reformed Episcopal Church, and the ed in Selma at 50 cents per year, by Rev. Free-will Baptist, and the books are used in mission stations all over the world

The January number of the Southern Pulpit begins the fourth volume of this publication. The Pulpit has maintained a standard House, Birmingham, was shot and knocked of excellence as a periodical of homiletical literature and a vehicle of profound religious thought which has rarely been attained, and that deserves the highest commendation. caloosa last week, was said to have been The present number is one of superior merit and attractiveness. Its table of contents includes two full discourses of deep interest; its homiletic department is enriched by "A Letter to a Young Clergyman" from Rev. John C. Miller, D.D.; and it has a contribution on "Pastoral Visitation" by Rev. Wm. Cadman, M. A. Its department of "Outlines of Sermons"-a most useful and suggestive one

-has brief sermons from "A St. Louis Pastor," Rev. W. H. Anderson, D. D., Rev. F. W. Lewis, and Rev. John E. Edwards, D. D. Besides these, its other departments Suggestions on Texts, Miscellaneous, and Homiletical Illustrations, all contain inviting and valuable reading. Price, \$1.50 per year, Southern Pulpit, Box 129, Richmond

#### MARRIED.

On the 16th it st., at the residence of the bride's father, near McKinley, Marengo county, by Rev. P. C. Drew, Mr. J. W. Oxford to Miss M. E. Morris. Attendants: Mr. L. S. Stroud and Miss L. E. Shephard, Mr. A. R. Oxford and and Miss Ida Morris.

By Dr. J. W. Bozeman, in Meridian, Miss. Jan. 15, 1884, at 71/2 p. m. Mr. W. D. Apperson of Selma, Ala., and Miss Mary E. Sadler, of Meridian. Thus the First Baptist church of Meridian loses one of its valuable members, and the pastor a dear friend; but Meridian's loss is Selma's gain.

#### Married in Alabama.

In Evergreen, C.H. Bray and Lillie James In Lamar county, R. H. Stanley and S.E.

> In Bibb county, Abner Rabb and Alice In Centerville, D. B. Snead and Mrs. Sal

lie Barker In Coffee county, Jesse Moore and Ella

In Franklin county, W. E. Suggs and L. F. Henley. In Clay county, M. L. Smith and Lottie

V. Wheeler. In Hale county, Nobert Scarborough and Iulia Evans. At Oaky Streak, W. T. Wiggins and An-

nie Stallings. In Crenshaw county, P. W. Rye and Nar-

In Alexandria Valley A. F. Jenkins and

In Russell county, O. T. Howard and Bettie Thomas. At Oaky S reak, H A. Kilpatrick and

Laura V. Braswell. In Shubura, Miss. F. M. Parker, of Escambia county, and Millie Rogers. At Enterprise, Miss., W D. Wilcox, of Choctaw county, and Clemmie . Parker. In Montevallo, Henry R Wells and Ella ward receive them toglory, where, it is please

Ma-on; also S B. Salset and Henrietta of the Lamb," In St Cair county, T. O. McCullough and F. P. Storg; also R. G. Cleary and S.E.

in Huntsvitle, J. P. Daniels and Bettie

In Mobile, Jesse H, Jackson, of Yazoo City, Miss., and Emma E, Waterbury, of

In Limestone county, Wm. Malone and P. A. Graves; H. C. Hyley and Lizzie Bracken; C. W. Greason and Unity Terry; Richard Kelley and Susan Thompson; John H. Blair and Sallie Bell; P. Black and Insey Liavis; Wm. B. Thompson and Sarah Medility Wm. Hundley and Nannie Donnell,

annoya has a female bank director. silty has forty female students, Butler has abandoned the use of to

slayer of Dukes, has been ac

The St. Charles Hotel, of Paducah, Ky, as been burned to the ground. Proctor & Gamble's mammoth soap work have been destroyed in Cincinnati. Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris is expected

visit Washington during the winter, More marriage licenses were lasued in Boston on Christmas day than ever before on a An excellent quality of lubricating oil has been struck at a depth of 138 feet near Ros- holy maona all around,

The steamer City of Columbus ran aground on the Martha Vineyard coast, causing the loss of 100 lives. The orange crop of California has been cornered" by a combination by a combination composed of

bree local firms, Senator Sherman has declined the presi dency of the Northern Pacific railroad. salary is \$25,000. The fence war has assumed such propor

tions in Texas as to necessitate a called ses-sion of the legislature. The latest report of the missing Delmonico, is to the effect that he was found froze to death sear Newark, N. J.

The new empired building at Albany, N. Y. has already cost \$15,315,651, and the sum as already cost \$15,400,000.

Bible and lamps from the Presbyterian church in Greenville, Texas, and pawned them for

F. W. Thurber retires from business with \$2,000,000. He started with a few dollars and gradually built up a colossal grocery concern. He is 54 years old. The Postoffice Department has pronounced

2-cent postage a success. The receipts for the first quarter are almost equal to those of the same quarter last year. Judges Allen and Ferriss, the former of the city court of Nashville, and the latter of er in Christ, and it was his delight to culti-

#### ward effected. Deaths in Alabama.

At Montevallo, M. Geisler. In Demopolis, Mrs. Pointer. In Greensboro, C. D. Hollis. In Scottsboro, Wm. Womack. At Larkinsville, Polk Wright, In Selma, Col. S. J. Howard, In Oxford, Mrs. Mary Walden. In Whistler, John M. Walton,

In Jackson county, May Fears, In Pickens county, R. B. Petty. In Pickens county, Jos. W. Bell. In Tuscaloosa, Dr. Charles Snow. In Lamar county, Robert Ward, sr.

In Lamar county, William Morton. In Marengo county, S. D. Fulford. In Pickens county, J. P. A. Clark. In Calhoun county, J. P. Reynolds. In Calhoun county, Rev. E. Martin.

In Pickens county, Wesley St. John. In Jonesboro, James Forest Tarrant. In Madison county, Mrs. F. R. Sale. At Snow Hill, Mrs. John A. Purifoy. In Cleburne county, James F. White. In Lawrence county, Mrs. Sue Brown.

In Chambers county, W. W. Clemons. In Crenshaw county, Mrs. Geo. White. In Bullock county, Mrs. J. W. Boswell. In Wilcox county, Mrs. A. P. McCrory. In Maynard's Cove, Mrs. R. T. Proctor, In Madison county, Mrs. M. L. Nichol

In Greene county, Mrs. Drusella Richard-In Atlanta, Ga., Virginia Jemison, of Tus-

At Water Valley, Miss., David Halliwell, In Bibb county, D. C. Griffin, Mrs. Dora Cottingham, Mrs. C. Cleveland, and Mrs.

Espy, and J. M. Davis. In Morgan county, John W. Wilson, Mrs. Sweeney, Mrs. Holmes, and Mr. Dixie Battle, who was killed from a fall on ice. In Mobile, Mrs. Julia A. Kiencke, James E. Cahall, James B. Hazard, George Gumprices, Mrs. C. V. Langlois, Mrs. Mary Ske-

han, and Wm. H. Dixon. DIED-In Bibb county, Dec. 14, 1883 Sister R. V. Langston, aged about thirtyfive years. She was a consistent member of Antioch Baptist church for twenty years. When death approached she had no fears. Among her last words she said, "I will soon

A few years ago death took away her husband, and left her a widow with eight children. The duty of training these devolved upon her. Now she has ceased from earthly cares, and may he who was a Savior and guide to the mother, guide and protect the

#### In Montgomery, John Holliday and Helen In Memory of Mrs. Mattie Bellamy.

The sister, whose name heads this sketch, was born Sept. 25th, 1842. She was married to Mr. W. A. Bellamy on May 10th, 1865. About seven or eight years ago she was baptized into Fellowship Baptist church, un-der the ministry of Eld. W. S. Rogers. She, in connection with her husband, drew her ful positions in the church and society. letter from Fellowship and united with Oswichee church, of which she was a consistent member at the time of her decease, which mother as Sister Allen. Her body moulders occurred near Ft, Mitchell, Ala,, August

The writer was her pastor at both the

22, 1883.

her pastor sincere and thoughtful regard. As joice to know that she is now free from all This Paper is a Sample of Our No. 1 News a wife, she exhibited such qualifications as pain and suffering, and is robed in spotless rendered her worthy indeed of the strong affection bestowed upon her by her husband. As a mother she was devoted, self-sacrificing and patient. It was, perhaps, on account of truths comfort her devoted husband and chilher maternal faithfulness, to her afflicted lit-dren, and all who loved her, and may they tle Addie who was, out of four, her only hild, that brought our sister preloved so wall, is subject to the afflictions and misfortun fof earth. Let those who may be reaved be cheered by the promises of God, to those who believe on his son Jesus Christ, and by the words of him who said respecting little children "of such is the kingdom of heaven." Let our "sad and lonely" brother meekly retign himself into the hands of him who "giveth songs in the night," and who will guide the trusting by his counsel after-Lawhon; also J D. Hen h and Dora Mason. God, we trust he may find his loved ones In Shelby county, 1. D. Heath and Dora washed and made clean through the blood

## To the Memory of Lucy P. Sandlin.

Death, grim death, has again visited us and laid his ruthless hand upon one of our brightest flowers, which we doubt not, ere Blount; also Joseph Martin, jr., and Carrie this, has been transplanted in a more con-In Franklin county, James Nelson and death never comes to bloom and shed its Miss Jordan; also George Cooper and Alice gloom in the garden of God's eternal love. It is truly said death loves a shining mark. Sister Lucy P., daughter of Brother Joel and Sister Elizabeth Sandlin, was born June 15th, 1862, and died after an illness of three long weeks, at her father's home, near Flint, Ala., Nov. 21, 1883. When quite young she professed faith in Christ and joined the Mt. Pisgal Baptist In Marshall county, W. W. Will ams and church, near Flint, Ala., of which she lived M. G. Jelton; A. B. Brookshire and H. J. a faithful, devoted and zealous member to the day of her death. In manners, she was

Abraham's bosom, who so little prec her to the spirit world, and together hath begun cterrity work in that clime of blessed rest under the shade over the river of death, where the surges cease to roll, where all is bright forever, and where sorrow never shall appress the soul. Shall we in that blessed the communion table to commemorate the

much bereaved brothers and sister, and would say, the rose of Sharon will bud and bloom in eternal day. Weep not dear friends, as those that have no hope. Farewell Lucy, when the last battle is fought for God, I hope to meet you where Jesus has promised to gird himself and serve us with

> \* 1400 Mortuary.

his age, after an illness of near eighteen months. The subject of this notice was born in Choctaw county. this State, and in the days of prosperity enjoyed many of the pe-cuniary advantages of early life. When but a child he was deprived, by death, of a devo pious and loving nonier, whose tender care was unremitting for "d her child. All those tender assiduities "if her nature were called nto active exercise is the training of the ol-ject of her love, and from her sprang mar of those noble traits of character that devel felt by him, he went forth in the faithful discharge of the same, ever remembering from whence they sprang. It was his delight to yield obedience to the behests of a w.dowed moth-

J. K. RYAN,

On the 22nd of Oct., 1883, this noble Christian and devoted wife of our dear brother Elder John S. Allen, tell asleep in Jesus after a long and painful illness. She died "As gently as sinks the gale when storms are

I have known our beloved sister for 27 years, and a nobler model for Christian mothers and wives I have never known, Never can I forget how heroically she stood by her young husband at his ordination in Prospect church, Burleson county, 1851 She meekly said I feel unworthy to be a preacher's wife, but pray God that I may his great calling, and scores and hundreds can testify that her prayer was answered. In all his arduous toils as pastor, and especially as missionary of the Baptist State Convention, when he, with Brethren Fisher, Eaves and Clabough were planting firmly the Baptist cause in the frontier counties Bell, Mc

Cleanan, Coryelle and Hamilton. While her husband was thus engaged she remained at home, and hy her industry, pa tience and good sense, so managed the fami ly and home affairs, as to relieve her husband of care and uneasiness. How fully was the opinion of their pastor, Eld. Hosea Garrett, realized, when he said, returning from the ordination, "I know no young man and woman in all Texas promising more substantial usefulness than Bro. and Sister Allen." Our sister was the daughter of Nathaniel and Mary Parks, and was born in South Carolina Dec. 1st, 1832, and removed, when a child, with her parents to Benton ceunty, Ala, While a young lady she was converted and baptized by that noble veteran of the Cross,

the lives of her children "'till the heavens churches named above, and knew her for a pass away with a great noise." While we can number of years. Our sister manifested for but weep for one so true and so pure, we rewhite, and clothed in immortal youth and divine beauty, and rests in the bosom of that Jesus she loved so well. May the glorious truths comfort her devoted husband and chilmeet her at the foot of the great white throne

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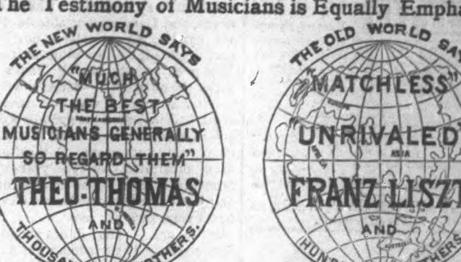
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Dear Baptist: I was called upon

John's mission closed before Christ comes under the plow. began preaching, and that the Baptist was shut up in prison before Christ entered the ministry. The Baptist's in connection, the two baptizings were contemporaneous-separate and

apart. The Baptist did his baptizing up at Enon, between twenty and twenty-five miles from Jerusalem, while Christ and his disciples tarried and baptized in the land of Judea. This 22nd verse does not say that his disciples baptized but he baptized. Who were the recipients of John's baptism at Enon? The pronoun "they" seems to be indefinitely used. It may have horned owl! been the people around Enon or they may have been people from Judea and Galilee. If this was the last of ty was there for his going to the Baptist the second time? The 4th Evangelist only gives an account of

Andrew, Peter, Philip and Nathanael having been chosen as disciples before this baptizing, and two of these had been the Baptist's disciples, unless we sllow the disciple John as being the other disciple. Counting him, there were five. Matthew certainly was chosen after the Baptist was shut up in prison. The 26th verse conveys the idea that Christ never appeared to the Baptist as accepted by some; and this 26th verse conveys the idea to my mind that Christ's baptizing

with the belief that he was that prophet and king which was to come, was preferable to the Baptist which caused all men to come to him. The Baotist had already baptized all the land of Judea during which time he preached Christ's coming and they did not seem surprised at the act of paptizing, but in the character that entitled him to perform this duty While the Baptist was baptizing or immersing around Enon, Christ was paptizing the people of Judea with the belief that he was the one whom the Baptist had told them of; hence no water baptism is recorded from the time the twelve disciples were

chosen until the day of Pentecost We find no time nor place when and where the disciples ever baptized before Pentecost and we do not find a single command given them to baptize until after the resurrection of our Savior. By a view of the map of Palestine it will be seen that Enon is in Samaria west of the river Tordan and near the boundary line between Samaria and Galile; therefore it is very reasonable as he was the harbinger that after preaching and baptizing Stonewall Jackson will, it is said, be the in Judea it was necessary for him to go up to Enon and do likewise, for we find in the 4th chapter that Christ went through Samaria and abode two days with the Samaritans, and many of them believed on him; although we altogether upon buttermilk, which weighed do not find a word of the Baptist | 350 pounds. preaching to the Samaritans or baptizing them. The woman at the well spoke of the Messiah's coming, and now she obtained this belief no account is given. But it is very reasonable that the Baptist preached the same at Enon, if he preached there as good things all the way through. he did in Judea, and it would look very unreasonable for him to baptize up there and not tell what it meant; and still stranger for him to be in the land of Samaria baptizing and none sources of the State. of that people receive baptism at his hands or even go out to see the performance. Hence I conclude that the Baptist's last baptism was at Enon while Christ was preaching or baptizing in Judea. The Baptist preceded him with water baptism and he followed with spiritual baptism. When therefore the Lord knew how the Pharisees had heard that Jesus made and baptized more disciples

Physicians use Shriner's Indian Vermifuge than John, (though Jesus himself bap ized not, but his disciples) he left Judea and departed again into Galilee." John 4:1,2,3. This first verse has allusion, it seems, to the 26th verse of the preceding chapter. These Jews came to the Baptist with the report that Christ was baptizing "and all men come to him." What kind f a report they carried back to the Pharisees about Jesus baptizing we know not, but a contingency or a

> to the Baptist's, the writer, the Evangelist John, adds the parenthetical verse 2 as he wrote it in the year A. it is admirably adapted to the purposes for D. 96, sixty three years after Pen- which it is designed. Published by H. H. tecost at which time the aposles or Stoddard, Hartford, Conn., at \$1.25 per andisciples began to baptize; hence, the num. distinction is made between water ONE HUNDRED Choice Selections for Readand spiritual baptism. If the Evangelist John waited 63 years after Pentecost before he wrote

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Jesus leaving Judea so immediately,

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According to biblical chronology this Evangelist wrote the 4th Gospel, his three Episles, and Revelations later than any of the inspired writings were If any brother can prove to me by the Scripturess that the disciples parenthetical verse, John 4:2, as a yet more good. text. Also I should like for some FIRST SPANISH BOOK, by James H. Wor- Hughes, brother to show why the pronoun man, A. M., Ph. D., and H. M. Mon- In St. brother to show why the pronoun "they" in John 3:23 necessarily represents the twelve disciples of Christ.

they had been baptix ng 63 years?

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her? Her life was one worthy of imitation. Never till my latest breath will I forget her humble and Christian appearance the last time on earth she rose up and came around death of her blessed Savior. Oh! our loss is

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DIED-At his residence near Mt. Ster ling, Choctaw county, Ala., Dec. 7th, 1883, Mr. Robert H. Wallace, in the 38th year of ted father, and the left to the training of a

er in rearing his younger brother and sister. In early life he was led to the Savior in whom he trusted; united with the Hopewell Baptist church, of which he lived a consistdrawn knives. A reconciliation was after-

> soul and body and fit them for more extended heavenly bliss. Brother, we bid you farewell, until we meet to part no more. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord."

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for tears." Another for twenty-one years had lived on \$300 a year, and yet he wrote: "My Father gives that which more than compensates for poverty, for we have peace in the church, and He blesses his own Word. We never were so straitened as now; my income ell off last year more than twentyfive per cent; and I assure you we have wanted the common necessaries of life, and I have come to my last ote into my wife's hand, she burst nto tears, embraced me, and said, What a mercy God has raised up riends to be so kind und good to us.' I have had many a battle to fight with the devil, for he tempts me to give up the work which pays so badly; out, thank God, I could not live without preaching the Gospel, though at he same time my heart often bleeds hat I cannot provide myself with the ooks which would give me a greater fitness for the discharge of my sacred luties. I had been asking God to ries, and was sitting down to dine, in practice, but somehow it did not send me a pair of new shoes and a when word was brought to him that seem so sensible at midday; but with pair of trousers. Our hearts were so filled with gratitude in seeing your force the guard at the door, saying would not abandon the stand she had kind gift that we saved our meal, for he had been invited by his majesty. taken without a good deal of argu all appetite fled in the excitement The children skipped and clapped their hands for very glee, and my wife got fidgety in thinking of her new dress. The clothes fit me beau tirully, and you will know I needed them when I tell you that those I am low wearing are in their fifth year.." Another had had but one suit in nine years. Another preaches in a second-hand suit of bottle green, and Ithough Mrs. Spurgeon naively says,

recoming apparel and a five-pound note in his pocket. Some write her that they have not had are ligious periodical or a book in five years, and are "tired of continuilly poring over the same pages." A

he does not suppose that his sermons

are deteriorated by his bottle green

garments, she thinks he would have a

nodest share of self-respect if he had

good lady in Scotland bethought her self that a soft woolen shawl would be cceptable along with books for the ministers. After the first shiwl had been sent, a letter came stating that Mrs. G. had cut up her only shawl to make a wrap for her husband n the cold weather, and now when the winter came again there was no money to buy one for the self sacrifi cing wife. How thankfully then did

they receive Mrs. Spurgeon's unex

Two lonely widows spend all their time in making dozens of flannel undergarments to be sent with the books. On Mrs. Spurgeon's birthlays, sometimes a bank note is wraped around the card of good wisnes leven years old, and the daughter or

Mrs. Spurgeon saves most economically for the work she has at heart.

Seldom pass their scrutiny undetected. Indeed, they seem to have a sort of clairvoyance for fraud. Yet Finding, some time since, some rings some congressmen, who are chiefly and brooches in a drawer, she sold anxious to wield patronage to reward them and realized thirty-two dollars. their constituents, favor the exclusion from some colored cotton frames of women from clerkships. They are which she made for photopraphs, she has received \$250. The very day on which a bill for \$300 came in for lic service."—Christian Statesman.

books, she not being aware that she

bird of passage.

A friend sent her six reams of paper, knowing she would need it in her correspondence. She writes, "When

it came, the sweetest voice in all the world said, 'May you live to use it all, dear wife.'" A letter from her, "with loving Christian greeting," lies before me, with a tiny bird fiving, and the pretty motto, "Je reviendrai" (I

will come again), bringing a reply.

Last year Mrs. Spurgeon gave away
7298 volumes, 2500 of these the
"Treasury of David," by her husband.

And the price he paid for two petatoes

The evening before the battle of Ulm, when Napoleon I., in company with Marshal Berthier, was walking incognito through the camp and lis tening to the talk of his soldiers, he saw in a group not far off an Irishman, who was a grenadier, roa-ting some potatoes before a fire of red ashes.

"I should like a roast potato above all things," said the Emperor to the Marshal; "ask the owner of them if he will sell one."

In obedience to the order, Berthier advanced to the group and asked to whom the potatoes belonged. The huge Irishman st-pped forward and said "they are mine." "Will you sell me cne?" inquired

"I have only five," said the grena

dier, "and that's hardly enough for

my supper."
"I will give you, two Napoleons

"I don't want your gold," said the grenadier, "I shall be killed tomorrow, and I don't want the enemy to find me with an empty stomach." Berthier reported the soldier's answer to Napoleon, who was standing a little in the back ground.

"Let's see if I shall be luckier than you," said the latter, and going up close to the grenadier, he asked him it he would sell him a potato.

"Not by a long shot," said the grenadier; "I haven't enough for my-"But you may set your own price,"

said Napoleon. "Come, I am hungry and haven't eaten to-day." "I tell you I haven't enough for myself," repeated the grenadier. "Be-

"Who am I, then?" inquired Na-"Bah!" said the grenadier, "The Little Corporal, as they call you. Am

"Well, said Napoleon, "since you know me will you sell me a potato?" "No," said the grenadier; "but if you would have me dine with you when we get back to Paris, you may

sup with me to-night." "Done," said Napoleon, "on the word of a Little Corporal-on the word of an emperor.' "Well and good," said the grena

dier. Our potatoes ought to be done by this time, there are the two largest ones, the rest I'll eat myself." The emperor sat down and ate his

potatoes, and then returned with Berthier to his tent, merely remarking, "The rogue is a good soldier, I'll wa-

"Let him come in", said Napoleon.

with me off my roast potatues."

Rustan, lay another cover on your table for this brave fellow."

does not eat with lackeys. Your

"lay a cover near me; lay aside your Dinner over, the grenadier went at his usual pace, took up his carbine, sugar. and turning to the Emperior, present-

ed arms, "A mere private," said he, "ought not to dine at the table of his Emperior. poleon. "I name you chevalier of restores health and strength. By all

the Legion of Honor, and lieutenant druggists. in my company of guards." "Thank you heartily," returned the soldier. "Vive 'Emperur," he shout-

ed, and then withdrew. M'Mahon was the soldier's name. One of his nephews played an im-

portant part in French History later. Concerning the employment of women in positions of trust, the Chi cago Interior has the following: "Al-

ad run in debt, a friend called and handed her \$500. M ne/ has come from New Zealand and Australia, some from her son Thomas, who went to that far off region for his health. He always signs his letters to her, "Mother's Sea Gull," because he is a bird of passage.

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FARM AND

We give the following for cable to the household of the fa but because of its suggestions gard to simple food simply prepared. The farmer is nearly always at home and his life is such that in su e-pecially, he and the "handa" can not be expected to get along with breaklast and supper, and a lunch at

I think the principal strain upon a housekeeper of moderate means is the necessary three meals—the ever recurring demand, "What shall we have for breakfast, and dinner, and tea!" "If one could only cook enough to-day to last a week," I have heard a tired matron sigh; and she would try to accomplish that desirable conditon of the larder only to find that her bread became hard and stale, her pies mouldy, and meat not pre-sentable before the third or fourth day "Cold mutton!" said a gentleman, when it came on the table for the second time. "It is enough to drive a man to the hotel," As ho tels are not considered beneficial for

within a stone's throw, the wife, whether ill or well, makes the preparation of these meals her chall care and anxiety. But where is the man who can live with-

I often think of this when I call upon a neighbor who does her own work with the assistance of a char woman, and is a most excellent cook If I go to visit her on any ordinary occasion and remain to dinner (for I live too far away to return between meals), I find everything per ect. She has a small family, her children are at school, the dinner is choice and well appointed. But if my call happens to be when the husband is from home, we sit down to a cozy cup of tea for our mid-day meal, with bread and butter and any confection, Cincinnati, Selma and Mobile or cold meat, that is handy. "John is away," she says, "and I don't take the trouble to get dinner; and I know you dont care;" and I don't, but if I did, that sigh of relief would com

pensate me for the loss. Of course there is a great deal in management, and it is every woman's duty who has to do her own work, to save herself as much as possible N O. Junction..... 8.00 am Train up the children to eat fresh fruit for desert instead of pie, and to Hamburg..... 9.00 am be satisfied with plain and simple Marion ..... 9 30 am food. Have a regular written routine as far as possible, and cross out of it by degrees all cooking that re quires back-aching service; and it he loves you, and wishes to help you over the rough places of your path way, I am sure he will be content .-Prairie Farmer.

#### Eating Between Meals.

Robert Collyer once, when lectur to a country audience, said: "Let the children begin at which end of dinner they please." A young moth Two months afterwards Napoleon | er, who hung on his words of misdom, the Great was in the midst of a brill- treasured this particular saying, and iant court at the palace of the Tuile- a few days after proceeded to put it a grenadier was without, trying to the mild persistence of her sex she ment, "Where is the harm in giving The soldier entered, presented the child his piece of pie or dish of arms, and said to the emperor, "Do pudding first if he prefers it in th t you remember once having supped way?" she asked hersel, and she did not get a very definite reply; but "Oh, is that you? Yes, yes, I re- | when she turned, as every wife should, member," said the Emperor; "and to to the acknowledged head of the you have come to dine with me, have house, she was at once enlightened. Of course the child would prefer the sweets first, and his appetite for the more nourishing and substantial par-Again the grenadier presented arms of the meal would be diminished and said, "A grenadier of the guards This is the reason why even a cookie a little while before dinner is not majesty told me I should dine with conductive to health. After more you-that was the bargain; and, trust thought the mother arrived at the ing to your word. I have come hither. conclusion that the preity theory "True, true," said the Emperor, m st be given up, and she instituted a rule that never betwe n meals should arms, mon ami, and draw up to the one of the children have anything unless he or she were hungry enoug to demand bread and butter without

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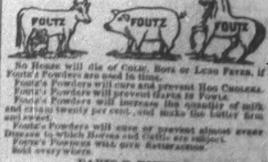
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