tified in this belief, not as an offen

sive assurance nor a flippant boast, but on full and firm historical data.

the one side of ancient life, known as

he worship of the beautiful. Hence

forth, culture must go back to the

Hellenic shrine that only ignoramuses

may worship in the Christian

churches. Renan says, "The religiou

feeling is a divine thing in man, and

mark of his higher destiny." And

yet both the pantheist and the po-i

wist perpetually put aside the exis

tence of a personal God as a closed

question. But the problem as per

petually comes back to them, and

they constantly investigate it anew.

so that whether they will have a God

or not, they never rid themselves en-

tirely of His presence. Being now

without God in the world, they per

petually perplex themselves to know

whether there was a God who created

the universe ages ago. But, really

hat is only a relative and secondary

question. The real point is, Whether

mere be a God to-day, and, if so

how they are related to Him, and

tion? We preachers should ever re

nember that the instincts of man ar-

never atheistic. The sense of the

supernatural dwells in man. Instinct

will find a cause for every effect,

order of force must be intelligent, by

whatever name you call it; and, there

tore, it implies personality,—that is,

God. S me things are settled with

Christians, and it is not necessary to

all into dispute about them every

me they are named, or to deman

document every time that you quote

often fail here is, that we do not suffi

ciently inspect each position. Thor

ough investigation will stir us to new

earnestness, new culture and new ap-

preciation. Pain is an evil, but its

presence proves life. And yet if we

xaggerate the difficulties of meeting

infidelity, we simply add to its impor-

tance by magnitying them. Preach-

ing in this age is no easy task. Never

has so much attention been given to

pon its powers. One great diffi ulty

nd it as seldom attacks the real

from it a pregnant sentence.

eir defence, any more than it

Christianity did not originate the moral evils of the world, but it found Treatment of Scepticism in the Pulpit. hem here. Nor is it obliged to ex-Breth., Fellow-Laborers in the Pulpit This subject naturally drifts into demands upon it which it has or hatwo two forms of inquiry, viz., Is it not the power to supply. It is wise to treat of scepticism at all in enough that it furnish a specifi the pulpit? And, if it is, what should remedy for them when men allow that treatment be? It may appear startling to say that the pulpit had better not enlist in the battle between free scope for its action, as between Christ and other lords. For singu larly enough, that scepticism which faith and unbelief; for a preaching would read the Deity out of His ow. fraternity is not entirely free from a universe, would not leave it Godless species of terror at the forces now With it Jupiter is a greater God than hostile to Christianity, and think the Jehovah; pagan prophets are greater than Christ; and after Greece and pulpit a great power in repelling them. But men of cool and comore-Rome have been dead for fifteen hensive mind will first stop and ask hundred years, they are to kindle the genius of a new life, and to slaughter whether there is reasonable ground for this terror. That a sul rells us that all vigor, splendor and ble. But when has it not abounded grace in the human mind must be since Paul reasoned with its two ound in the imaginative creations o powerful schools at Athens? And i he olden times, and that, taken from

it more subtle now than it was then? In the third century Hippolytus wrote his "Refutation of all Here sies," in which he analyzed every system of ancient philosophy, and laid bare the germ of each so acutely that a very casual eye finds their ex act identity in the various forms of scepticism which are known amongst us to day. These germs have sim ply been translated out of ancient philosophy into modern science, with the changes incident to time and place, while in essence they are the same A shrewd adversary ever seeks to make his foe distrust his ow strength, and so, if possible, to weaken him by panie; and these tac tics are not new to sceptics. Julian taught them this art when he threat ened the death of the Christian name, and Voltaire continued it when he promised to "crush the wretch' (Jesus Christ), and to bury His reli gion with himself in a French grave. In another way sceptics continue this what should come out of that rela cry, and much for the same purpose that the Chinese continued the din of the gong and the clatter of the tom-tom on the field of battle. They ring such an endless change on the decadence of Christianity that its and it will reject an inadequate cause truest friends become nervous a a irritational and absurd. This means times, and really think that there only that it argues that the highest must be something in it after all. The barren echoes which rebound through the blank vacuities of doubt bewilder some of our brethren, so that they also take up their parable about the

raised up, who cannot see that the world is waxing worse and worse on the hands of the Christian Mediator, But many others, who expect the Anakims to make bread of them, now and then awake in a spasm, rub their eyes and cry, "The Philistines both sides, and we ought to feel them be upon us," and then rush to the pulpit as if its panels would be an impregnable protection. A little trouble taken to examine the scepti cism of centuries past and its discom fiture, would give us courage, coolness and wisdom despite this foolish fashion of our time,—the fashion of taking up and echoing onward the enemy's cry. The fact is, that there is no more scepticism in the world to-day than there has been for the last two centuries; but as we have not happened to live so long, we are rather more sensitive to its existence than we used to be, and perhaps this

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land lugubrious with their cynica

the training of the ministry, to pulpi composition, and there has never been as good preaching as there is o-day. Yet there is complaint of it In 1796 Patrick Henry said in quality, which complaint is itself letter to his daughter: "The view witness to its intrinsic value; it de which the rising greatness of our mands its improvement because I country presents to my eyes is greatly cannot be dispensed with, and its im tarnished by the general prevalence mortality must be continued in a let of Deism, which, with me, is but aner type to meet the new demands other name for vice and depravity n answering scepticism from the put I am, however, much consoled by reflecting that the religion of Christ on is found in the fact that Christi has from its first appearance in the anity is the preacher's theme there, world, been attacked in vain by all and the Bible is his text-book. But the wit, philosophers, and wise ones, scepticism seldom attacks Christ in aided by every power of man; and us ither His character or atterance, triumph has been complete. What is there in the wit or wisdom of the vidences of inspiration, as displayed in that book. It generally deals in present deistical writers or profes sors that can compare them with work largely foreign to this, and of Hume, Shaftsbury, Bohngbroke, and much smaller scope; chiefly in defamation of the B ble, rather than in others? And yet these have been contuted, and their fame is decaying. examination of its inner texture, and inasmuch as the puny efforts of Paine are thrown in to prop their tottering such, rather than of elemental Chrisfabric, whose foundations cannot ianity. To pick a flaw in a theory stand the test of time." And when he bequeathed his property to his of date or transcrip i n, to draw some family, he adds in his will: "There interence or misrepresention, to cari-cature or to ridicule, from its larger is one thing more I wish I could give work. Few scepties extend the same them, and that is the Christian reli frankness and candor to the treatgion. If they had this, and I had ment of the Bible that they yield to not given them one shilling, they would be rich; and if they had not this, and I had given them all the world, they would be poor." We, hands as do the Koran and the like the great Virginian orator, icci the pressure of our own times, and, sacred books of other religions. like our forefathers, we fall into the idea that ours are the worst of all pound no doctrines as they do those times, simply because we feel them of the Bible. In their treatment the worst of all times. But the there is a wrestling of the Scriptures, world, as such, has a more elevated They stretch them as on a rack or and true conception of Christianity to-day than has existed for hundreds of years. It appeals to man's moral tended to render. A wilful abuse of convictions and needs as it has not appealed to them for centuries, for its methods of work are all the time improving. It has become the subject of universal examination and criticism, and it never can become obso. In his speech at the opening of the lete while it is universally handled. Bridgeport Grand Army Fair, recents nothing about the organization—or merchant of Taliadega, and a man deadly drug. He next commands

the cure worse than the disease. a a golden day. And we are jus men in the college." SELMA, ALABAMA

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BY J. C. W.

"The Lord had not caused it to mon the earth. But there questions are than men went up a mist from the earth, and think they are. The ou watered the whole face of the and by whom New ground." Gen. 2:5 6.

The theory of rain and rainbows, nice one; and cannot be is given by N wton and others is no erwise than by supp doubt correct. But we do not need ence. And brethren theory of things before such things member that the same is tr existed. The philosophy of these respect, of churches else things is ace p'ed, and not ques at Tross. tioned. All know now that the rainbow is an effect produced by a natu- the disciples met on the fir ral cause; but it could not be an the week to commune; effect produced by a natural cause, they did commune Paul began when no such natural cause existed, ing; (a). He continued proflood, then there were no rambow, the supper was

annot be without them. We learn from the Word, that up (6). Occasion il inter comm o a certain time, "the Lord had not members of different churche saused it to rain upon the earth" faith is warranted by the What was that time, evidently all the Troas. This third point ime up to the flood, 1656 years. Up sub divisions (by memory) is my o the deluge the earth was watered alysis of the Troas matter. by the mist that went up. From these disciples who met to co this point to the deluge, no mention were members of a church at is mide of rain or any change in the have reasons for believing. order of things. Then rain is spoken I thank Bro. Coulson for of in connect in with the flood; but vorabe expression of the p the bow is not mentioned till after the Lord's Supper. W. William earth had risen from her watery

A just interpretation of the above assages warrants the conclusion hat no rain ever fel! on the anteddu vian world, no bow ever glowed on he antediluvian sky, no blaze of ightning, no peal of thunder, no shock duty-of meeting and solvi of cyclone ever terrorized its inhabi most difficult problems of eve tants. Hence, these things were ten life, and yet preserving the housand fold more a terror to that unaccustomed people. Hence, it was er-a combination in which 90, that they would not believe obligations of secular and r Noah. They could not believe that life are so balanced that when it would rain upon that earth on character appears before us

ncredible thing with you that it rained not? It does not now rain in that of all things in the wor many parts of the world. The rain iess regions are the coast of Peru al-that it mingles with all t in South America, the valley of the suits of life, cons rivers Columbia and Colorado in mate duty and calli North America, the Sahara in Af. monizes every interest and rica, and the desert of Gobi in Asia. "I do set my bow in the cloud. And it shall come to pass, when I bring a cloud over the earth, that the

not think my brother any supposition, but give from God's Word or profes This question is not pr elicit an answer, but to

3. What I did write was for rains are a good part of the pro-fucing cause of rainbows, and they his companions—being me different Baptist churches.

Mrs. Margaret A. Barola

There are some combenat intellect and piety-of indo energy in business, and yet w attention to all the clains of re of one's vows to the adored R which it never had, since created. never be forgotten. It is a Marthas and Marys of the N tament had merged into one to Christian religion is the most

out will now do in the post diluvian meet them they command our love We must not underestimate either period. Now when the cloud is and our admiration. Dorcas among the difficulties that scepticism meets passing over the earth, I do set my the women, and Gaius among the with in its own maintenance, or those which we meet with in its resistance. These are of great importance on over the earth, and the bow was in the cloud, why describe and explain deeply that we may deal with them so particularly by the phenomenon? wisely. And the reason why we

The setting of the bow was a su pernatural transaction. Otherwise, our Lord's language concerning it is void of significance and meaning. It She was the oldest child of the Rev. the bow be natural, and had always been there, then it could be no sym bol of assurance to man. It would 1837 and settled in Talladega. then be regarded as a natural and necessary thing, and a relic from a lawyer of distinguished ability, be peyond the flood would not be taken as a token, and as a ground of hope and confidence. Noah and every error every time a shower came up, earing a second flood, if the bow ad not been set in the passing cloud. aying: "Neither shall all flesh be cut off any more by the waters of a be a flood to destroy the earth.

have trusted in an antediluvian relicthey would have said, "The bow did not keep off the first flood, neither will it keep off a second flood," By he delage the mundane sphere was broken up, all things unsettled, and an antedituvian rambow would have been put down as one of the broken up, unsettled things-not constant. therefore not to be trusted.

On the 27th day of the second month, the earth was dried. And atter a sojourn of 365 days in the Ark, Noah left the ship. He took of in declamation against Christians, as every clean beast, and of every clean fowl, which were still present, for all ever produced so profound an impresthe Ark, for fear of another shower, ligent talk in the moderate of the prophet, it told guard distance and "off-red burnt offerings on the Christ. His surviving widow, the of the own physicians, or at the inaltar, and the Lord smelled a sweet

And the Lord made a covenant with N and and the living crea tures with him, and there around the Talladega Baptist church. The early right pulse with his three hooked and dead races, and a depopulated world, sort of sacrament of divine constancy. tures with nim, and there around the death of her husband left her with long-clawed fingers. He feels the and we might ask, is not that scroll It pledged grace, power, interposition aftar, in the presence of an, while the sold of history rolled up and put away in the hour of need. It told what a word and a blow with you somereason it receives no such fair and dispassionate treatment, at their dispassionate treatment at the dispassion at a cloud passed over, and the past were steading the future. It was soon as it was over! set his bow in the cloud," his token, she at once began to develop those and that set his now in the cloud, his token, sign and seal of the covenant just rare business capacities, and that out about the heart, liver and lungs. The invention of some more amiable to Elisha what to us are the torn ban. Ah, my boy, I'm afraid that was then made. Then all departed in sense of self-reliance that marked her Although he knows practically nothpeace. Then and there the first rain- whole subsequent career. The truth ing of anatomy as our physicians bow was born-and rainbows have been giving satisfaction ever since. Oxford, Ala.

"Will Bro. Wilkes Explain?"

Troas?" I reply:

perfect their task, instead of making the cure worse than the disease.

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Instead of entering the content of the second time upon her own resources, with the most appalling that bodily sense time upon her own resources, with the most appalling that bodily sense time upon her own resources, with the most appalling that bodily sense time upon her own resources, with the most appalling that bodily sense time upon her own resources, with the most appalling that bodily sense time upon her own resources, with the most appalling that bodily sense time upon her own resources, with the most appalling that bodily sense time upon her own resources, with the most appalling that bodily sense time to the most appalling that bodily sense time to the most appalling that bodily sense time upon her own resources, with the most appalling that bodily sense time to the most appalling that

bow in the cloud, and the bow shall men of the New Testament combine be in the cloud. If always before these qualities, and we all know the this, the clouds had been passing high commendations bestowed upon them by the sacred writers. The recent death of the estimable

lady whose name stands at the head of this sketch, and who was my life long friend, has very forcibly suggest ed to my mind the foregoing thoughts. Thomas Chilton, who emigrated from Kentucky to Alabama about the year was married to Mr. George P. Brown, tore her father left Kentucky, and Mr. Brown preceded his father-in-law to Talladega about one year, and dren, and lived to see them all establiving creature would be in mortal formed a law partnership with her uncle, the late Chief Justice Wm. Chilton. Mr B was a prodogy of legal learning, intellectual grasp, and speaking capacity. In these respects, his ag: considered, I have never flood: neither shall there any more known him surpassed by any lawyer in or out of Alabama. And then in The post diluvians would never addition to all this, he was a man of broad and varied cultu e-indeed a splendid belles lettre scholar, so that he was at home on any literary, scien tific, or religious topic that could be sprung in social circles. But alas, he was doomed to an early death. was taken ill at the old Wewokee Camp meeting in S-ptember, 1830. ance, and where they each had pro fessed religion, intending to unite with the Baptist church at Talladega

sion. He died relying with an intelsubject of this sketch, carried out their mutually formed purpose, and and enthusiastic patients. Li Po Tai back on dismantled cities, and disin soul, and of the lion-heartedness was baptized by her father, Mr. Chil- rests the patients elbow on a blue tegrated empires, and enslaved na which comes from an interview with ton, who was then the pastor of the silk cushion and proceeds to feel his tions, and exterminated tribes, and God. That mantle was a symbol-a is, she inerited, in large measure, the know it, he makes a wonderful diag. rod of iron over the past? massive intellect, the ardent tempera- nosis of a case. He charges \$10 a ment, and the irrepressible energy of week for his services, including his her distinguished father. Indeed, medicines, and patients either come of her father, for her resources seem- take the packages of mysterious stuff re-enforced and intensified. The of divine faithfulness given Elisha that "He that is slow to anger is bet-What Bro. Coul-on wishes ex ed to multiply under her magic touch; home and make their own hot drinks.

id embarrassing future with e heroism. She never faulterser trust in the widow's God ever intermitted her efforts to that her noble heart suggested ance the interest and promote I have sometimes been vigor of her executions. No manner, the full wealth of an he latter years of her secon

apologist.

department of the East of her son-in law, Prof. W. F. now of Glendale, Ky.; mainly purpose of educating her This was about the year if I remember correctly. Here nd her husband remained about years, when they returned to ga, where he soon after died. the war closed, in which she beloved son, and which swept nearly everything she had, her ad having died meanwhile, she ed to Louisville, Ky., her native and opened a large boarding over which she presided sevears with her accustomed dignicapacity. At the meeting o athern Baptist Convention, in

ar 1870, I think it was, by her

Prequest I was her guest during

leeting; and really the few hours

ald spare from her business to

other days, were pleasant and

IN LOVE."

that faith that expr ases the

anhood of the soul around

ar ones, she confronted the

ble. That was the last time I hared her hospitality, though t casually a time or two aftermwhile her children grew up, them married, others went siness, and as she was growing relinquished the more active of life, and devoted herself to usually active life with such a nation of cares, all weighted

by three score and ten years, to tell on her physical health. hope that a change of climate somewhat restore her, early it she came back to Alabama a few months with her old Ir. Thomas C. Brown, of But alas, no climate a frame shattered by the anxieties of a long and la-

once returned is her Kentucky home to die in the State that gave her birth. bed, lingered from the 19th of May until the 22nd of December last, 1883) when she quietly fell asleep in lesus. At her request, her remains were brought to Marion, Ala, and interred on Christmas day, there to await the trump of God and the shout

of the Archangel. In concluding this sketch, I must say that when we consider the many embarrassments which she overcame Inspired poets poured forth imprecatheir shadow along her pathway-and in her latter years the meagreness of her means -- we must say that her appeased their own retributive incareer was a sublime success. She succeeded in educating all her chilhe sun bright clime,

"Where those who meet shall part no more And those long parted meet again.

Woodlawn, Ala., Mar. 5, '84.

A Prosperous Chinese Physician.

A celebrity among the Chinese of Sin Fracisco is their great doctor, Li P Tai. He has been in this counwhere he and his wife were in attend try nearly thirty years, and has a larger income from his profession than able, and Li Po Tai sits up habited six, is not the retributive feature of divine strength over against human All his patriotic spirit crushed and a ten days and died. The death of no in gorgeous silks and brocades in a the divine administration among the weakness. It was a remembrancer sense of shame ever burning on his man in that town, up to that date, had little den of an office overlooking the old things which have passed away? of gracious visits in hours of longing cheek that no tears of repentance plaza, and feels pulses all day long. The patients are mostly white people

plained is embraced in the question: and yet she never set her hand to Li Po Tai has many notions that will Bro. Wilkes point out when anything but what was honorable to puzzle and interest his patients. He and who organized a church at a Christian woman. After living a first treats them to a severe course of widow a few years, she was married antedotes for quinine poison, if they 1. Brotherly, I said in my articles to Mr. Hugh G. Barclay, a successful confess to ever having taken that lete while it is universally handled. When every man is bringing nostrum for the cure of current evil, be ye well assured that wise men will profit by their failures, and will the better by their failures, and will the better by their failures, and will the discase.

Bridgeport Grand Army Fair, recent, in othing about the organization—or a church every way worthy of such a wife, with them to eat no shell fish or uncooked whom she lived happily until his death, the date of which I cannot now properly taken from anything in those whom the States has surrounded me, however much I may lack as a solid that student who home.

Bridgeport Grand Army Fair, recent, leven the existence—of a church them to eat no shell fish or uncooked whom she lived happily until his death, the date of which I cannot now properly taken from anything in those and every way worthy of such a wife, with them to eat no shell fish or uncooked fruit, to let alone poultry, fried meats, eggs, watery vegetables, all liquors and every way worthy of such a wife, with them to eat no shell fish or uncooked fruit, to let alone poultry, fried meats, and every way worthy of such a wife, with them to eat no shell fish or uncooked whom the States has surrounded me, however much I may lack as a solid that student who have the existence—of a church there. The question, therefore, is not there. The question, therefore, is not there. The question is a church them to eat no shell fish or uncooked whom she lived happily until his death, the date of which I cannot now recall, perhaps fifteen or twenty years and every way worthy of such a wife, with them to eat no shell fish or uncooked them. The profit has a shell of the existence—of a church the existence—of a church the existence—of a church them to eat no shell fish or uncooked them. The profit has a shell of the existence—of a church them to eat no shell fish or uncooked them. The profit has a shell of the existence—of a church them to eat no shell fish or uncooked them. The profit has a shell of the existence

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cal Atmosphere. BY PROF. AUSTIN PHREPS, D. D.

We note especially four great catas. rophic illustrations of the retributive element in the divine government which made a profound impression osperity and happiness of her on Hebrew character. They are, the Noachian deluge, the volcanic destruction of the Cities of the Plain, the mirgeulous burial of the Egyp-tian army in the Red Sea, and the extirmination of the original tribes of Cansan, We find these facts recorded with the culm dignity of history. They are imbedded in the national annals of the Hebrews as symbols of the character of the God, they worto teach to their children. Not so divine benevolence. The writer never

> That a world wallowing in the filth own mind, or of a suspicion that it of moral putridity should be indignantly buried from the offended eye of the universe by avenging waters; that cities steeped in vices to which language could give no other name than theirs, should be swept off the face of the earth by a storm of fire; that nature herself should stay the operations of her laws, that the oppressor of God's people, the representaive of the oppression of four hundred years might be engulfed in the sea; that idolatrous races, whose stock was already rotting in their corruption, should be crowded to their doom to give place to a purer blood and a nascent theocracy,-all these things are recorded simply as monumental tokens of God's righeousness. The doomed ones were monuments this threat of retribution to incorrigiof guilt; they must be made monuble guilt is the forecast of a righteous ments of retribution. This is the sovereign, just that and nothing story and the whole of it. It is left less .- Congregationalist. to later times to raise tangled questions in the ethics of the story, and to pile up volumes of apologetic criticism. Not a word of this seems to have occurred to the contemporaries looking on, or to the annalists re- hallowed associations of the trans- Prohibition is the only remedy. The cording the tragic history. The an lated prophet. In itself it was but work is now partisan. You need cient wisdom saw no mystery which an old and worn garment. But it not enter the political arena. We

of these monumental records of she was preparing her last meal. In On reaching her home, the took her God's justice in the sacred books of that same mantle the brave prophet his countrymen. Those he seems to stood when he told Ahab to his face: have accepted in believing silence. But Hebrew piety was not content thy father's house." The same manwith silent acquiescence. It gave to tle, alas, witnessed Elijah's fear of

vocal with praise. Prophets foresaw them with complacency. The peotestivals. The popular songs rehearsed them in the temple worship. -the several calamities which threw tory hymns without stint, and the people chanted them. God's enemies were their enemies, and they achievements of Jehovah.

Such is the atmosphere in which lished in business, and filling honora- the idea of retribution shines out ble stations in society; and they have from the Hebrew Scriptures, and infinite cause to bless Almighty God | there is no question what the ancient for giving them such a mother. May faith did with it. Devout men rehey all be prepared to join her in joiced in it as cordially as they enjoyed the element of beauty in the hills and valleys of Judea. The man of while he held it over Jordan's bank. Hebrew faith who should have looked on the lyric poetry of his people with repugnance because of its im- personal association. It gathered up Jalse to his ancestral blood.

2. We pass on to the treatment of Testament. We are now in a new world. New ideas are dawning. New Is it not a portion of the theological and of fear. If it told of Jezebel,

world. Not only this, but we find the old elemental idea of retribution full of promise. It was the pledge your view of it, for it says expressly furnace is heated seven times more for his mission. than it was wont to be heated. Here- We can all translate this, and find he that ruleth his own spirit than he tofore it has dealt chiefly with tempo- in it our first element of power as that taketh a city;" and "Anger restral pains. Its look into eternity has Christians. No matter what we un-been shadowy and uncertain. Now, dertake, we feel around us, in our A man who carries a quick temper as immortality looms up in human doubting, for some solid earth to put about with him is much like a man destiny, the punishment of guilt rises our feet upon. Until we touch a who rides a horse which has the trick in lurid accompaniment. A world is promise, we tread on quicksand. We of running away. You wouldn't care discovered where undying guilt is have no standing. But bring us a to own a runaway horse, would you? hedged in and weighed down with word from God, repeat to us a "thus When you feel the fierce spirit risundying woes. Literal utterance can saith the Lord," make it sure to us ing, do not speak until you can speak the most appalling that bodily sense help, and at once our footing grows cation. Words do lots of mis-

the theology of the future. That is God's ultimate idea in His dealing with guilt. Hell henceforth assumes place in the map of the universe. It passes into the world's literatures. Dante and Milton write poems upon it which the world will not let die It pervades the dominant region of nations. It dwells as a thing real and namely the temperance reform in familiar in the thoughts of every day life. Its murky atmosphere hange over death beds. And the teaching

which works out this terrific redupli

man thinking, comes from the lips o

one who is God's supreme expression How does the great Teacher him self seem to handle His message Does He apologize for it? Does He upon the intrinsic excellence of it i much as a mark of interrogation ap. Does He even condescend to prove pears in question of their rectitude, it? Does He attempt to refute the not a syllable in vindication of the objections and forestall the cavils of coming ages against it? Does He has the bearing of a defendant or an betray by word or deed the shadow

> needs proof or vindication ? Not a syllable of all this. He simply says the word which it has been given Him to say. "As My Father has taught me I speak these things." With the serenity of God He pours out the fiery symbols of indignation against evil and of its swift destruction, with no word of comment or attempt to explain or soften. He un rolls the scroll of judgment on which is written in fire what He will do with the guilty, and leaves it there. Such is the atmosphere in which the teachings of our Lord envelope the idea of punitive justice, pure and simple. It is an atmosphere of 'sovereignty. Other elements of His message reveal other aspects of His character. But

The Mantle of Elijah

It was the very mantle of Elijah that fell from him." It held all the strong battlement of Satan is removed. needed solution. It was enough for was more than this. It had the power do not ask this. We only ask you the ancient ethics that retribution of association. It was Elijah's own, to help in saving our beloved State was visited on sin. Penal justice was It belonged to his person, to his his. from the ruin of ruins. We want five right; the right was ultimate; and tory. The prophet wore it when he hundred prohibition clubs by the first Hebrew philosophy held her peace. went in before Ahab. It covered of June. If you will let us enter The author of Ecclesiastes, for in him when the ravens brought him your name as an organizer in your stance, indulges in a great deal food at Cherith. He wore it when own county or town, please forward and all this under the of skeptical comment upon the he went to Zarephath. It was that it with as cents for Commission, Conordinary, vicissitudes of human same mantle which the widow saw stitution, By-Laws, Rules of Order

> "Thou hast troubled Israel, thou and the retributive decrees an approval Jezebel, and covered his trembling trame when he fled to the wilderness. In that mantle he laid him down to ple exulted in them at the national | die under the juniper tree. In its folds he wrapped his aching heart when, friendless and hopeless as he thought, he said: "It is enough, now, O Lord, take away my life, for I am not better than my fathers." And it was while this same mantle covered disheartened servant. Wrapped in that mantle he slept in the cave of Horeb. Its folds covered his face when the Lord passed by in the wind, the earthquake and the fire.

There was power in all this; but it mantle told of Elijah's fears and

But the mantle was more than this. debris which the world has outlived, and of the weak heartedness which moment's imprudence. Found of and which is buried in the gulf of she brought to the prophet, it told guard did it all. Young man, take policy of administration than that by ners which brave men have plucked the way with Cain. People almo which retributive justice has held the from the battle field, and have hung seem to pride themselves on having in public halls. That mantle was a quick tempers, as though they were We find no such innovation as this trophy of victory. It was pregnant not things to be ashamed of, and borne on the atmosphere of the new with memories as a history. It was fought against, and prayed over with

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ency, and throwing the Retribution as Seen in Its Bibly or avenging angel is thrown out into An Appeal to the Ministers of all of Alabama.

> DEAR BRETHREN: We beg leave to address you personally on a subject which you have already no doubt thought of with much interest-Alabama, We need not speak to you of the ravages of the whiskey traffic among our people. You are already painfully aware of the vast sums of money directly squandered by this trade of evil-you know already of the thousands of wrecked ives-broken yows-bleeding hearts mong the middle aged and especi ally among the young men is going being lost to home and country, You have already said "the curse must be arrested. The time has come for direct, pos-

sitive, aggressive action. We now make an appeal for help, to our of a cloud of doubt about it in His leading men of both church and State. Many are already enlisted. In this great reform you can wield a wonderful power for good. In fact the ministers of the Gospel in Alabama can redeem the State of Alabama from the curse of rum if united effort can be had. To organize from one to a half dozen prohi tion clubs in your county would require but little time and effort. A temperance sermon on Sunday morning or Wednesday evening would awaken your people to an interest which nothing else could do. We want at least three hundred of the wisest clergymen of the State to inlist as organizers. Only a few minutes special attention to the subject each day will he required to make you a power for good in your county. No subject appeals more strongly for your help than prohibition. The rum traffic is the Gospel's greatest foe and the most formidable hindrance to it triumphs. 'The fact is the Kingdom of Heaven will never come in its full glory and power until this etc., to Rev. Z. A. Parker Cada

Your Brethren in Christ, J. T. TANNER, Z. A. PARKER, Secretaries Alabama State Prohibi

He Was Off His Guard.

Machierus was a fortress of Perea too impregnable to be taken by all the prowess of Rome. Among its defenders was a young man whose strong arm had often scattered the assailants and kept them back till his compatriots had regained their refuge after many a successful sally, him that the angel's hand was laid but on one occasion he dallied just stincts in celebrating the retributive on him, as he was pointed to the re- outside the gate. An unforeseen foe freshment which God had sent his of great strength, who had been lying in wait for such an opportunity, grasped him in his arms, and bore him off to the Roman camp. There he was mercilessly and ignominiously scourged, full in the view of those Ah, a strange and touching story was by whose side but an hour before he that mantle of Elijah telling to Elisha had been doing stern battle against the enemies of his country. Then a cross was brought forward and prewas human. It was the power of parations mane to nail him to it. This was more than the defenders of precatory songs would have been all the passion of the old prophet's the fortress could bear to witness. life and laid it before Elisha. That They inquired whether no ransom could avail to save the young heroe's the idea of retribution in the New hopes, perils and deliverances. It life. No, nothing short of the surrender of their place of impregnable strength, in defence of which his institutions are struggling to the There was divinity in its fold. It and their blood had been shed tobirth. New truths are ripening in was not only a token of human ex- gether. The sacrifice was made, and minds which are one day to sway the perience, but also a symbol of divine the conditions honorably observed by thinking of the world. We might interposition. It told the whole the Romans. But what was the lifepatients all come to his office when plausibly ask in the way of hypothe story of God's faithfulness. It placed long feeling of the young Eleazer?

A Onick Temper.

What did I hear you say, Theodore? -that you had a quick temper, but

ter than the mighty;" that "Better is

not compass it. Therefore emblems, that the Almighty has promised his calmly, whatever may be the provo-

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DR. CLEVELAND'S connection with this paper closed with its last issue. I did not have opportunity to say in that issue what I desire to say now. Dr. Cleveland assumed the responsible task which he has performed for pend a few extracts from the "Teach- in Tuskaloosa, but glad to know that doubt derive great pleasure in doing invariably feel out of place in the the past three years at my earnest so- ings of the Apostles" as furnished by licitation. His retirement is to me, that paper: "But as to baptism, on many accounts, a source of deep baptize thus: Baptize after thou Perhaps an old minister is not aware of Nashville, has been called to the fore he allows himself to be seduced the whole community is abandoned regret. My relations with him have al- hast imparted all the above doctrines of the good which he does by a word church at Americus, Ga., but has de- into dancing. There is no man of my acquaintance the name of the Father and of the brethren in the ministry. Such are the serious illness of Dr. De Votie, of bers do not dance. It would outrage for whom I have a higher regard and Son and of the Holy Ghost, in flowing that De Cleveland has been called to no one in whose judgm ent I have more confidence. Others may wield a flowing water, then baptize with Calera. "Your paper is truly a scepticism whenever he thought they sting their consciences with unutterreadier, more versatile pen, but there other water; if there be no cold at comfort to me in my desolate wid had brains enough to understand it able agony and remorse. It would is not a wiser, safer man in the State, nor a more influential one. I should have been glad if his services could times with water in the name of the directions serve to stimulate us to do eleven were seventy or upwards. But had gone back again to the mean have been retained on the paper. But he believes he can do better service in another sphere. I am glad to say that he retains his affection for the enterprise that he has served so faithfully, and will do what he can the name of the Lord." to give interest to its columns and to increase its usefulness.

INO. L. WEST.

JOS. COOK ON THE SOUTH. In the course of his Monday lec-

tures in Boston Mr. Cook has said many things good and wise, while again he has been betrayed into say-

good nor wise. In a recent lecture he took occasion to deliver a violent tirade live anew upon the lips of the Boston able to employ agents to do it. astound many Christians, so called, if ure to continue to work for the paper. warn. The Christian who mingles in sweeping character. Fraud and insuspices of the shot gun. Quite a thronged with armed ruffians whose to the utmost in its besself, but so workers is expected.—The Lonand that too for voting. If he means tem of the South is cooducted under the most vicious influences. But people and urge them to subscribe of De Land, Fla., offers to give from the Tennessee Baptist, lecturer intimates, would not stick a shrewd, wide-awake politician as shrewd, wide-awake politician as Senator Sherman have indicated them in his late resolution to have the outrages of the South investigated? And then why did not the preacher phisographs of the South investigated? And then why did not the preacher phisographs. The south investigated? And then why did not the preacher phisographs as not a fortune left into contact with new and danger funds to the Board of Foreign Missions sending their funds to the Board of Foreign Missions before the set of the Board of Foreign Missions before the set of the Board of Foreign Missions before the set of the Board of Foreign Missions before the set of the Board of Foreign Missions before the set of the Board of Foreign Missions before the set of the Board of Foreign Missions before the set of the Board of Foreign Missions before the House of Missions before the Board of Foreign Missions before the Board of Foreign Missions before the Foreign Missions before the Board of Foreign Missions before the Board of Foreign Missions before the Board of Foreign Missions before the Foreign Mi losopher of Boston indicate some three months. of those Congressmen whose seits are being occupied by virtue THE BOARD of Ministerial Educative year ago he removed to Moss Point

is not true why should Mr. Cook an- soon as possible. ar applause? Taken in connection with his bloated panegyric upon the Rev. T. M. Bailey, Marion, Ala. late Wendell Phillips, does it not how that the ambitious lecturer has omething of the demagogue about

We do not deny that there are as we do not deny that there are buses perpetrated in the North. But they are exceptional, and not the ule. Whenever these exceptional recated by the virtuous citizens of the South as they can possibly be by Mr. Jcseph Cook, of Boston.

But we emphatically deny that the spirit of abuse is as wide-spread in would have his New England auditors believe. So far as it exists it will be ultimately corrected, not by abusive misstatements of a remote lecturer, however, but by the good peorple of the South.

REMARKABLE DISCOVER

ancient Greek manuscript called the "Teachings of the Apostles." The discovery was made by the Metro-Christian writings which followed those of the New Testament. The date of the composition of this remarkable production is fixed at a century later than the New Testament. In size it is about that of the Epistle to the Galatians,

Some of the leading religious journals of the country are enthusiastic over the discovery. Most notable among these is the Independent. With commendable enterprise it furmanuscript. The interest felt in this ancient production finds an addiremarkable work go far to confirm hand, with warm. But if thou hast neither, then sprinkle the head three Holy Ghost.

"Let no one eat or drink of your

"Choose for yourselves, besides bishops and deacons, who are worthy of the Lord, gentle and not miserly, upright and proven men," &c.

THE TIME in which cash paying subscribers to the ALABAMA BAPTIST for this season. We beg every reader to-day."-Dr. Armitage, in "Treat- more your valuable paper is read by subject. It knows very well that ing some things that were neither of the papear to make an earnest ment of Scepticism in the Pulpit." my family the more do we recognize Christians ought not to dance. It effort to secure subscribers for it at once. Surely you can secure one do to make the church more attract- am preaching to some churches, the the unwary church member into its against the South. Expressions that scription list must be increased. It church. 2. Assume the right atti much as they should. If all our respect for the dancing church memhad long ago grown stale upon the is impossible for us to canvass for tude toward strangers. 3. Try to brethren would take it they would be ber. It despises his religious proteslips of petty politicians were made to the paper in person, and we are not lecturer. He grew fervid in his de Brethren make a great mistake in they could go back through any peri- Hope to be able to send you a batch the fashionable dance must do so supposing that this is a prosperous od, say ten years, and calculate the of subscribers occasionally."-O. J. with the understanding that he barprivate enterprise that is fully able to number of minutes during that time C., Six Mile, Ala. We are grateful, ters his influence for the paltry price take cife of itself. It is an enterprise those who are making active efforts to extend its circulation has greatly The Christian Secretary of last week state of things is obvious. In the infuncy of the enterprise its friends teld sole mission is to kill the negro, soon as it was pronounced a perma don papers state that Mr. Spurgeon decline,"------ Bro. Kone writes us mania and brings on a round of madnot that too for voting. If he means and that too for voting If he means and that the voting sys and the South is conducted up to th of several years ago. If these abuses have been proportionately increased, have been proportionately increased. H. Spurgeon has had a fortune left friends of Missions and denotes the boundaries and denotes the boundaries and denotes the boundaries are cases of social disorder, were so wide spread and deep as the Brethren, we need your help, and we H. Spurgeon has had a fortune left friends of Missions sending their into contact with new and danger then why did not the preacher phi- take it for six months, or even for his garden. For some time he was pressingly needed now.

being occupied by virtue of the shot gen? Is it reasonable to tion, of wich we have the honor to be a member, make an earnest appeal to a member, make an earnest appeal to all who have not yet redeemed that the state of the st

We beg all churchcunce it as a fact? Is it not signifi- es friendly to the object to take up cant that he should have made the collections for it at an early day, and all individuals who can do so to make funds for ministerial education

FIELD NOTES

xiil, xiv and xv. What say you?" not Well, really, brother, we don't say, be-Where is the Baptist who does is being done by the American Bap- would afford us no satisfaction. We ation Society. No other must confess that we never thought day for the dissemination of Baptist Rev. Dr. J. T. Robert, for many -Rev. J. S. Dill, the popular Chandler, of the First church, and Thursday while passing through the ber of that church. We extend to worldly and sinful. city. He had been to Union Springs | the stricken ones our profound symto officiate at the marriage of S. P. pathy, and especially to the deeply Rainer and Miss Minnie Feagin, of bereaved husband. The God of to officiate at the marriage of S. P.

from Huntsville we learn that Rev. ers will come in soon."-S. R. During the last few weeks much W. O. Bailey has been called to suc- Adams, Danville. Bishop G. F. amazingly now. It is sprightly and formers-for that is all I can call politan Bishop of Nicomedia, Bryen- reminds me very much of the Texas | them-are sensitive, self-willed, prone returned last week to his home in New Castle, Kentucky. There is a kind disposition in our heart to say many good things of this excellent preacher, but we will not risk ourselves, for fear of being charged with a spirit of extravagance.

Rev. H. A. Tupper, Jr., has accepted the call from Broadway church, Louisville. We have read with able to preach acceptably to the Bapsermon on Adultery. It is a most re- one of the most finished of our pulpit the realm of pleasure and fashion. In nishes to its readers, in translated markable discourse in several par- speakers. Dr. J. G. Warren, the salons of the gay and on the pubform, the first ten chapters of the ticulars. There is nothing in it to who has been the eminent secretary lic stage, it reigns with undisputed offend the taste and yet it thrusts that of the American Baptist Missionary authority. When, therefore, a mem sharp, two-edged sword. Rev. A. C. fin has been baptizing some new pant in the dance, he really becomes tional expression in the Independent | Caperton, of Louisville, has issued members in the Old First, in Mont- an ally of worldly people. He joins in two editorials upon the subject. it in pamphlet form and is selling it gomery. The Georgia State them in their most cherished amuse That the principles embodied in this at 6 cents a copy. We would be Convention will meet Thursday be glad to see it extensively circulated. fore the 4th Sunday in April in the but of the world and with the world. the position held by Baptists the In- Prof. S. B. Foster has been so criti- are grateful to Bro. Wharton for an joyments. This is a fact so notorious dependent frankly concedes. We ap cally ill at the home of his parents invitation to attend, and would no and undeniable that a Christian will from the Tennessee Baptist .-

[the teachings of chapters 1-vi.], in of encouragement to his younger clined.—We regret to learn of The most thoughtful church memwords fitly spoken.—We learn Ga. — Edmund Burke used to overy sentiment of their souls to do that Do Cleveland has been called to recommend Butler's Analogy to inwater. If however, thou hast no the charge of the Baptist church at fidels to read in order to cure their the floor of a ball room. It would owhood." So writes a good sister, - In 1883 thirty nine Baptist make them feel that they were traitors pressions of appreciation from divers Twelve were eighty years old and serve. They would feel that they Father and of the Son and of the our utmost for our many readers. one was a young minister and he was and beggarly elements of the world. dropping names at the time of the ored friends propose holding a Teach- would not only recoil from indulging is doing business on business princi- the 9th, 10th and 11th. Interesting would be grieved to see the people eucharist except those baptized in ples." This is what many are saying papers will be read by experienced of their charge given up to such folto us. At any rate it is the course of educators. Hon. Jno. M. Gregory, safety, and we will strictly adhere to LL. D., of the Civil Service Commisit after this.——Lend us your ears, sion, was invited to address the assodear readers, while we insist that you ciation, but was forced to decline be-

Armitage, is one of the leaders of our the L. & N. R. R. have proposed to of our Christian leaders toward this Baptist hosts .- "There has never give reduced fare to the delegates at infatuating amusement. can be secured is nearly at an end been as good preaching as there is tending this association, ---- "The three effective things laymen can by Baptist families in this section. I rejoice in ugly triumph when it draws subscriber if no more. Our sub- ive: 1. Set an example in attending members of which do not read it as meshes. But the world has little bring in some who are not accustom- better fitted for the performance of sion and would scornfully reject any ed to attend church. --- It would Christian duty. It shall be my pleas attempt on his part to rebuke or to spent in prayer and the number of brother, for your kind expressions and of pleasure. dollars given to Christ. There would your promise to work for us. We criminals on the plea of insanity, the matter of arranging to send diminished. The reason for this contains two articles against the prac-

one of the missionaries of the State Board of Alabama, More than a

ptist church wears a new coar

er say, not long since, that he h

but I think it was at Antioch

lieved it was at Corinth. Now I dis-

ubject of dancing by church mempers. It is an ever recurring and like to differ with both these brethren, ple. It is peculiarly annoying at this whether or not they may indulge in vexatious question among our peoseason, when social dissipation is usu- the round dance? Yes, they mayally at its height. We are trank to if they have lost the power to blush asider with pride the work which cause we don't know, and if we did it tion in expressing opinions on the cency. But if they mean to give confess that we always feel a hesita- and are deed to the claims of desubject, for the reason that, be as themselves to such unseemliness, guarded as we may, we are almost then let them quit the church of institution is doing half so much to- of it until you raised the question. certain to be misrepresented. We Christ and serve the devil without --- The Alabama Christian Advocate are not extremists in anything-at scruple. les. Its periodicals reach us has an editorial headed, "A Deeper least, we seek not to be so. And yet A brother reports to us that in a from time to time, which in point of Baptism Needed." Now, Bro. Rush, if we ever venture to give unterance certain community a Baptist house freshness and vigorous thought are of this we have been trying to per to a temperate and conservative view has been opened this winter for a the peers of any others. Full of com- suade you ,lo, these many years. We of dancing—if we admit that dancing party. The young people able enterprise the Society is are glad the scales are falling from under any conceivable conditions is many of them church members—have pushing its way steadily ahead. your eyes. Dr. Broadus has innocent and allowable, some will been called in to spend nights in been lecturing before the Newton seize our words and parade them as a noisy and unrestrained revelve. The years the president of the Atlanta Theological Seminary on "Criticisms sufficient justification of all the exrecently died. He did excellent ser- chronicle with sadness the death of ionable dance as it now prevails in other pitiable outbreaks of evil. The vice for the colored ministry during Mrs. Annie Chandler, of Montgom society. It is to the discredit of the pastor has been bowed to the dust by the Southern States as Mr. Cook his connection with the institution. ery, She was the wife of Deacon patrons of the dance that they are so seeing one of the old and established Tuskalooss pastor, gave us the ben the daughter of W. T. Hatchett, who, servative opponents as arguments in house into a ball room, and his young efit of his genial presence last for many years, was a leading mem support of what they know to be people abandoning themselves to

We have been pressed, of late, with

a social amusement. We must take dren into forms of evil, of which unthat place. His description of the comfort sustain them. "Wesor it as we find it. The young people til now they were ignorant. The C. dancing?" They expect us to answer and have grown giddy and openly as if dancing meant nothing more sinful. And yet there are Baptist interest has been awakened in the re- ceed Pastor Kone. We trust that Pierce says: "I have always deploted than a pleasurable evening romp, weaklings still ready to ask, "Is there igious world by the discovery of an his labors will be abundantly blessed the introduction of choirs into church- whose chief point of attraction is in in that mountain city. -- Said a es. I regard them as simple its physical movements; but they deed! Yes, a thousand harms, and larly. Discussion to be opened by prominent brother to us the other nuisances and inimical to simplicity know better. They do not dance for in the name of our Lord we beg our Rev. C. C. Billingsley. day, "I like the Religious Herald and devotion. As a rule, the per exercise. The charm, as well as the people to let it alone. peril, of the dance is in its accompaniments. They would never find nios. It is regarded as being one of Siftings." It left us in doubt as to to back-biting and envy, and actuated delight in dincing alone or with their are clearly to blame. Unluckily for cient number of children, and the the earliest, if not the earliest of the which of the papers, aforesaid, was by motives altogether at variance brothers and sisters. It is the stircomplimented. After spending with true piety." -- Rev. George ring music, the bewildering excitetwo weeks among friends and rela Muller of Bristol Orphan House fame, ment, the gay and frivolous crowd. tives in this city Rev. J. N. Prestridge is now in India. Though quite ad- the jostling together of new people. vanced in age his Christian energy the late hours, the nervous exhilaraseems almost as unlimited as his faith. tion, the display of form and dress, He is going to and fro in the earth the festive uproar which give to the speaking of the wonderful things of dance is most potent sway. It is Christ's kingdom. Rev. J. A not the love of dancing, so much as Chambliss, D. D., of Warrenton, Va., the love of its attendant features. has been preaching with great accep- which rules the young people. This tance to the Baptists of New England. they ought to have the moral candor We regard Dr. Chambliss as being to understand and admit.

The dance is peculiarly the propprofound interest Dr. T. T. Eaton's tists of any section. He is certainly erty of the world. It is the queen in fearful sin through and through with a Union, is dead .- Dr. A. B. Wood ber of the church appears as a particiment. He is not only in the world. he is now improving. Rev. A. so, but we are forbidden by a dance, just as he has taste and con-W. Lamar has withdrawn as associate | concatenation of concurrent circum | viction for spiritual services. A church stances. --- Rev. G. S. Williams, member ought to remember this be-

much to our gratification. Such ex | ministers died in the British Islands | to Him whom they have vowed to -"I commend your course in in the Congo mission. - Our col This is true of our pastors. They expiration of subscription, because it ers' Association in Tuskegee on April in the dance themselves, but they lies. It is true of the experienced, sober minde i church members. They never dance, and when their fellowmembers da ce it fills them with read with care, yea study with dili- because of pressure of work. We are mourning. These are significant gence, the series of papers on the informed that some distinguished ed- lacts. They show in what direction Treatment of Scepticism in the Pul- ucator will be secured to perform this the highest Christian sentiment leans pit," the publication of which we be- service, of which fact notice will be on this question. There is a lesson gin with this issue. The author, Dr. given in due time. The managers of for the young people in the attitude

The world has its opinion on this -Dr. Scudder points out it as a necessity. It is generally read will tempt them to dance. It will

That the dance as now conducted of the Baptists of Alabams and is de- be found many lives barren of every- class you among the very best friends brings a train of fearful perils cannot pendent on them for its success, thing save professian .-- We are the paper has .-- The Southern be disputed. This we can readily While the number of its friends has glad to hear the voice of the religious Baptist Convention meets in Baltimore | see if we will mark its inevitable tengreatly multiplied, the number of press from so many quarters con- on May the 7th. Now is the time dencies. Sometimes, we admit, demning the wholesale acquittal of for the churches to begin to move in dancing parties are informal, unprethe passion for excitement. The love vantion of Alabama will meet in of a pastor several days ago if he in by that open which it leeds. One Selma some time in May. An en- tended to go. "Well," he said, "it dance in a neighborhood, with a few

unite with us in saying that the popu-

far dance is not a safe amusement

H. A. TUPPER, Cor. Sec'v.

Richmond, Va.

day. What is it? It is a dance which not only tolerates, but necessitates the most indelicate familiaripatron and parent of lust, Where grace. Do church members ask us

cesses and indiscretions of the fash- there was drunkenness added to the ready to use the admissions of con- families of his church turning their scandalous excesses. Mothers have We cannot deal with dancing as a been stricken with anguish by witmere physical exercise or as simply nessing the siduction of their chilyoung people of the church have ing simplicity, "Is there any harm in lapsed from their religious devotion any harm in dancing?" Harm, in-

> pretentious Baptists-people *who Opened by Bro. O. W. Sherrer. have become suddenly rich and who 3. Is foot-washing a church ordianxious to be recognized as a part of Huckabee. the social system of the day. As a means of achieving their end, they put their children into dancing schools. This gives them new companionships and fits them to appear creditably in those circles where the dance is the reigning amusement. Of course it is not remarkable that these young people, trained to dance, should become fond of it. They court the society that will give them they contract the dancing mania. The going to Virginia to school? summer comes on and these frivolous young people go out in the country to visit their simple country cousins. They are of course eager to exhibit their skill as dancers, and they draw the neighborhood into their net, They organize pic nics, lawn parties and masquerades, and in a little while to the most reckless indulgences, This is no draught upon fancy. We know of many cases which in their substantial features correspond exactly to this description. Many of our best country communities have been contaminated by these brainless city people who, in going out to spend their vacations in the country, introduce amusements and vices that are hurtful to the churches and the people. Akin to this is the dangerous habit of some of cur people of taking their children to summer resorts and encouraging them to dance. They feel the touch of its deadly fascination, and are very slow in recovering from its effects. It kindles in them new desires, causes them to court new associations, and gradually alienates them from the company of the righteous and the influence of the

Nor can we excuse those institutions of learning which encourage any other Democratic member. their pupils to dance. We are ready to admit that it is a very simple and harmless exercise for a party of school girls to spend an hour in romping together in the College parlor, provided the matter could end there. But not so. It begets a passion for the dance which will seek indulgence in other scenes. We know of a case in point, A simple-hearted Baprist girl was sent to one of these fashionaole schools where dancing was one of the authorized pastimes of the girls. Sweetwater, Texas, favorsa division of Texas She had never danced, and harled from a Baptist community which was happily free from the dance and its attendant evils. But she soon became completely charmed with the pleasing exercise. At the end of the session she returned to her home a skilful dancer and a noisy champion of the dance. She spread the contagion through the neighborhood. The young people were carried away with the new excitement. A series of him, is in Columbia, S. C., jail. balls and parties came on, and the A Grand Army post in Saratogs has con-whole community was plunged into tributed a set of silver forks and spoons to link it far better to give the girls other recreations in our schools, and, for our part, we will patronise no school in which dancing is encouraged

A brother asks us as to the course which our churches ought to pursue in reference to dancing members. For and powerful temptations! If they spirit will soon drive them into will answer thoughtfully, they will courses of conduct that will necessi- basis for governments. tate their exclusion.

We must call the attention of our people to the hideous abominations of the most fashionable dance of our times. The round dance, as some David Robertson, living near Tuscaloon

Dear Brethren: The Union Meet ing of the Elim Association will meet ties between the sexes. It is the on Saturday before the fifth Sunday in March at ro o'clock, a. m., with it reigns its fruits are shame and dis- Sardis church (which is at Evansville,

PROGRAMME. First question to be discussed How much of a 'Christian's incomshould he devote to benevolence? Opened by S. W. Jones. Followed

by H. G. B. Ray and others. Second. How should a church manage in regard to its members who have moved to other localities without obtaining letters of dismission? Rev. J. T. Fillingim and Rev. R. M.

Third. How can the churches best manage to keep up their Sabbath schools? Rev. J. S. Brewton and Bro. J. A. McDavid.

Fourth. General Missions. Bro. . D. Vanhorn and Bro. S. H. Grim-J. L. BRYARS.

Bro, Editor: Please give this programme space in your columns. District Meeting, to be held with tee Big Spring Baptist church, Autauga county, Ala, in the first district of the Unity Association, commencing Saturday before the 5th Sunday in March.

Rev. A. Andrews appointed to preach the Introductory Sermon. SUBJECTS.

1. The importance of members attending their church meetings regu-

2. The importance of a Bible school in every Baptist church and in For much of this hurtful dissipation among our young people, parents everycommunity where there is a suffithe cause of religion, we have some duty of Sabbath-school officers,

are cankered with the pitiable ambi- nance or a Christian duty, and it tion for their children to cut a figure either, why should Baptist churches in fashionable society. They are neglect it? Opened by Rev. W. N.

W. W. CARTER. JOEL SPIGNER. M. APPERSON. > Com. WM. WILLIS. W. J. WRIGHT.

From the Whig and Observer of Mar. 13th we copy the following:

HOWARD COLLEGE, Feb. 26, 1884. Mr. Editor: Howard is on a boom, having a larger number of students an opportunity to display their ac- than usual; also a very large cade: complishment, or else they become a corps. Our school will equal, or excorrupting force in society. Some ceed, in facilities of learning, any inwoman in the city puts her stitution in our Southland. Why do children into the dancing school, and | young men not come here, instead of of lumber that ever left Mobile harbor. She CADET.

General News.

Matthew Arnold has sailed for Europe. Girls are taught carpentry in New England Hon. Henry W. Hilliard is writing a novel, Texas has 4,410,000 cattle and 7,877,500 ber and turpentine interests.

A Vicksburg men has 2,500 tame rabbits

Nashville has organized an Immigration Association. Jay Gould gave his son \$3,000,000

There are 24 counties in Tennessee which Gen, Fitz John Porter has been righted by

Congress at last. Dr. Carver shot 1,000 bats in 71 minutes in New Orleans,

Charles A. Dana says that Tilden is the There are about 5,000 Chinese in the

State of New York. The late Judge Hunt, Minister to Russia, was 46 years of age. Henry A. Tilden, youngest brother of

Samuel I. Tilden, is dead, Mormon missionaries are laboring with marked successs in Georgia.

Two desperadoes recently killed each other near San Antonio, Texas, Three hundred persons were killed Georgia by the recent cyclone.

S. S. Cox has been in Congress longer than The Governor of Delaware has not respited

A flock of 1,500 sheep was drowned by recent flood at Santa Clara, Cal. Senator Anthony attributes his recent se

vere illness to smoking cigarettes. A mine explosion in Virginia resulted the death of more than a hundred men. English capitalists and noblemen are buy

ng up immense tracts of land in Florida. Jefferson Davis has recently delivered an address before the Legislature of Mississippi. The Stockmen's Convention which met at with Ft. Worth as the capital of the new

Several members of the salvation army have been lodged in Jail in Bridgeport, Ct. for parading the streets in violation of city

Thomas Crittenden, a grandson of the late John J. Crittenden, of Kentucky, has been sent to the penitentiary by a white jury for killing a negro.

Col. Cash, the slayer of Alston, and who s supposed to be connected with his son. Bogan, in the late murder committed by tivator combined

George Best, of Cincinnati, was recently arrested and lodged in fall for sending obscene literature through the mails,

pictures and books were found in his powersion when arrested,

Foreign Bews.

Vellow fever rages in the City of Mexico. Queen Victory will visit Germany early in Dyramita fiends are awaking much con- Ohio, Threshers, Engines, &c.

Queens and, Australia, reported the mer. | Clothing; bargains in Table Linen;

oury at 106 in the chade last week, The Shah of Persia has sent a friendly who need anything in their line to mmunication to the Czar congratulating give them a call and inspect their

In a speech before the German Reichstag, Bismarck explained why he had refused to transmit the Lasker resolution to that body, Emperor William has sent a copy of the Bible to the Mikado of Japan, commending the principles which it inculcates as a sate

Savaranols was burned and the river Arno into which his sabes were cast, The Catholics of Canada are in rebellion

The small-pox is spreading in Mebile. Gold has been discovered in Clay county.

A cavalry company is being raised at Union

I. V. McDuffie is spoken of as Strobach's

Light again. A stranger was recently found dead in the woods near Tallasse

J. Q. Bu ton has been elected Captain of the Lee Light Infantry. Another railroad is proposed. This time from Evergreen to Troy.

The Anniston and Atlanta road has been completed to Talladega. Farm work in the State is backward by reason of continued rains. Solicitor Darby, of the Fifth District, pro-

poses to offer for Congress. Farmers buy corn in Coffee county, for \$1.20 and \$1.30 per bushel Another handsome bank building is soon to be crected in Birmingham.

The coal fields of Bibb county are attracting more and more attention. Chicago capitalists have been visiting Tal-The late work of Queen Victoria is for sale at Joel White's, Montgomery.

Marion is aroused on the subject of the railroad known as the Gordon Line. The spring oat crop is said to be promising in different portions of the State. Col. Willis Brewer, of Lowndes, is spoken of as a probable candidate for Governor. Hon. Willis G. Clarke, of Mobile, is a

Hon, William Richardson will be a candidate for Congress from the Eighth Dis-There are soon to be 300 operatives and 10,000 spindles engaged in the Selma Cotton

candidate for Superintendent of Education.

A young man named Frank Carter, sudden-More than 32,114 dozen eggs have recently been shipped to points north from Mor-

gan county. Tax Assessor Zachary, of Macon county, was thrown from his buggy and had his ankle broken.

Hon, John L. Roquemore, of Eufaula, will oppose Col. Oates for Congress from that district. The United States Government has voted

\$100,000 to establish a Government Building at Huntsville Godfrey Lambrecht's corn crib, smoke house and all other outhouses were burned in Wilcox county.

privilege of watering the streets of Mobile to. Hon. T. J. Pennington, of Coosa county. is a candidate for Superintendent of Education of the State.

Mrs, Elizabeth Hannagram has sold the

A Scottish party has been visiting different sections of the State spying out lands for The Milberby has taken the largest cargo

draws 24 feet of water. Hon, Wilber F, Foster and Chancellor N. S. Graham are candidates for Congress from the Fifth District.

T. K. Iones, of Pleasant Ridge, Greene county, shot himself causing the necessity of the amputation of his arm. Jackson, in Clarke sounty, is deriving con-

siderable revenue from the surrounding tim-A letter addressed to "Ike H. Vincent' was recently received at LaFayette, his old

home. It created a flutter of excitement. The Havana post office has lately been broken into and robbed of \$100 in mo John World, a notorious negro burglar, was arrested near Birmingham and lodged in ail. But he succeeded in making his escape. Isaac S. Grant, a young medical student in Mobile, and son of Isaac Grant of the Clarke

County Democrat, has recently died in Mo-A colored man pamed Dan Freeman is the mail contractor for carrying the mail the next four years between Hayneville and Leto-

The course of Jno. M. McKleroy in withdrawing from the candidacy for Governor is almost universally applauded by the press of the State.

A young man of 18 whose name is B. F. Reynolds, left his parents at Ft. Deposic last July and they are appealing to the press to

assist in finding him. A large and enthusiastic mass meeting of the leading citizens has been held in Selma. and measures were adopted looking to the

future development of the city. After calmly reviewing the situation and discovering that the tide of opposition is not as strong as v.as supposed, Col. McKlerov has withdrawn his name from the gubernate rial race in Alabama.

A man named Hudspeth together with his wife hired a team near Gadsden from A. L. Woodliff, paying in advance for two days' service. After an absence of ten days young Woodliff was sent in pursuit. They were making their way toward southeast Alabama, and had tried several times to dispose of the

PUBLISHER'S DEPARTMENT.

New Advertisements.

Cornelius Young, Selma, Ala, advertises High Grade Fertilizers and Agricultural Implements. We recom-

Warner Bros., New York City, advertise Corsets, The Monarch M't'g. Co., Chicago,

Ill, advertise a Horse Hoe and Cul-John B. Alden, New York City, advertises murvellously Cheap Books. The Clarke Seed Cotton Cleaner

io, Atlanta, Ga., advertise their Seed-Cotton Cleaner. Toos, F. Goode, Buffalo Lithla prings, Va, advertises the Cele-

orated Buffalo Lithia Water. The American Baptist Publication Society, Philadelphia, advertise New

Books. Standard Cure Co., New York, Emory's Pills.

Aultman & Taylor Co., Mansheld,

Oberndorf & Uilman, the wider awake Dry Goods men of Selma, advertise Cassimeres, Flannels, &c., for men's and boy's wear; a special bargain in Pantaloon Patterns; novi elties in Dress Goods; Ready Made

Straw Mattings, &c. We advise all DESK TOOL -- We have received

from Messis. Lord & Thomas, Newsowper Advertising Agents of Chicago, ills, a convenient implement which every business man should have on The Bible is now sold in Florence at a his deak. It combines an agute stand midway between the stake at which and nonpareil type measure, inch measure and paper or check measure. It is of light sheet against the Governor-General's oath which declares that he will permit no foreign potentate to exercise jurisdiction in Canada,

"The large experience that we have had during the past thirteen years, in which we have treated many thousands of cases with our new Vitalizing remedy," say Drs. Starkey & Palen, of 1109 Girard St., Philadelphia, Pa., "satisfies us that nine tenths of the dis-cases which have been steadily growing worse in spite of the best medical treatment worse in spite of the best medical treatment the country affords, can be cured or greatly helped by the use of this agent. We do not say this in any boastful way. The declaration is based upon results of so surprising a character and in so wide a range of cases, many of them given up by physicians as hopeless, that it stands as a fact open to the clearest authentication, and we will afford any one who desires to verify the reports and testimonials which we lay before the public the largest opportunity for doing so." Write to them for their pamphlet rescribing the nature and action of this new and remarkable Treatment. It will be sent free. Treatment. It will be sent free.

Do noble things, not dream them, all day long, And so make life, death, and that vast forever, one grand, sweet song.

Samaritan Nervine, the great nerve con-queror, is guaranteed to give satisfaction, or money refunded. Get at Druggists, \$1.50. "Samaritan Nervine cured our daughter's life-long epilepsy." Rev. P. P. Shirley, Chicago, Ill.

"Who is that gentleman?" "He is a guest of mine." "Indeed? I guessed as much."

expelling worms from children and adults is Shriner's Indian Vermifuge, 25 cents a bot-tle. Try it. Every bottle guaranteed to give

Our national paper currency is said to be poisonous from being colored with arsenic. That's where the poor editor's revenge comes in. He doesn't have to handle the stuff.

EDITOR OF TIMES: In reading the last number of your paper, I noticed you asked all who had been benefited by the letter published in your valuable paper about a year ago, to write you the facts for publication.

The letter from Dr. Bates created a great is well and favorably known by everybody here. His reputation as a man and as a physician gave everybody the utmost confidence in all his statements, and this of course soon made the name "Kendall's Spavin Cure" not only familiar but very popular. In reply to your request, I will say: about nine years ago I slipped on the ice and sprained my right limb at the knee joint. I was very lame and suffered excruciating pain much of the time since, and some of the time thought I should be a cripple for life. Dr. Bates' letter printed in your paper gave me so much confidence in the virtues of Kendall's Spavin gan using "Wells' Health Ren tonic and dyspepsia cure. \$1. one bottle completely cured me so that I have had no return of pain or lameness, for which, of course, I cannot feel too thankful. Since my recovery I have visited friends in the West and found that the following parties have used it with the grandest results in that art of the country: The Kev. John Rice, Hematite, Mo., used it on his own person for an injury of 35 years standing and per-formed one of the most wonderful cures I ever heard of. J. L. McClure, of Strong City, Kansas, cared a badly lacerated and poisoned hand, from a hog bite, and also rewed an enlargement near the hip joint

I find so many cases wherever I go to confirm the Isyprable opinion I had already formed of it that I am glad of an opportunier of fulling the readers of your valuable pa-per what I have learned in regard to it. Hopeng to hear from others upon this very important subject, superially important to those who have suffered for years like my-

self, I remain, Yours &c.,

which had become large and troublesome.

He also used it for pleurisy, and found that bathing his chest with it relieved him at once.

To my surprise I found that this wonderful

remedy was better known in the West than

it was in the East, and I found that they were using it there for animals as well as on

human flesh with the very best of results, and

Elmies, N. V., Sept. 17, 1881. A procession of seminary misses was three hours in passing a given point last Saturday, but the bonnets in the window were unusually fine, and well worthy their attention.

. A. BOYCE,

It is astonishing what an amount of Qui-nine is imported into the United States year-ly, to be used for Chills and Fevers alone. Why should Congress be asked to remove the duty on this, when there is a remedy pro-vided at home, which is far superior to Qui-nine or anything else for CHILLS, FEVERS, and MALARIAL diseases? "The Seven Springs fron-Alum Mass" will cure the worst cases, and is an invaluable remedy for female com-plaints, uterine troubles, Dyspepsia, &c. The "Mass" is manufactured from mineral waters by Landrum & Litchfield, Abingdon, Va., and will be sent to any address postpaid for

'What time is it?" "Ten minutes to eight. "Ah, then I have just ten minutes to wait."

Extent of the Cornet Industry. The annual sale of Corsets in the United Btates is about \$10,000,000, of which two millions are imported and eight millions are manufactured in this country. The largest manufacturers of the world are WARHER BROTHERS, whose factory is located at Bridgeport, Conn., with salesrooms at New York and Chicego. The business of this firm has been built up entirely within the past ten years, and is due largely to the discalled Coraline, which they use in place of the rigid and brittle whalebone heretofore from Boston to Chicago, while the Coraline which they use in stiffening these corsets would extend over half way around the

One reason why a Detroit wife desires a divorce is because her husband lied to her It wont do. If that's to be made a ground for divorce there'll be no families left in ex-

EMORY'S LATTLE CATHARTIC is the best and only reliable Liver Pill known, never alls with the most obstinate cases; purely

vegetable-15 Cents. In a confectionery store: "I demand that you give me that caudy." "You condy-mand all you please, but you won't get it."

The Monarch Horse Hoe and Cultivator combined is the latest improvement in agri-cultural implements, designed for hosing

(with horse), Potatoes, Corn, Beets, Cabbage, Turnips, etc. See advertisement of Monarch Mfg. Co., in another column. New York Alderman .- 'If them nooze-

papiz is to report the prosadin's of us private girtlemin managin' the pooblic affairs; whoy, the saycrits of statesmanship will be given the saycrits of away, an' the business kilt intoirely."

"A PLACE for everything, and everything in its place," is a wise old proverb, the observance of which will save money and

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.-Mrs. Winslow's ADVICE TO MOTHERS.—Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to tante. It soothers the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for diarrhora, whether arising from teething or other causes.

can recommend anything to destroy the "common grub," We guess the next tramp that comes along rould oblige you, if the family can't stand your cooking.

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

1100 and PIII Girard St., Phila. A tramp named Garrett was found fast asleep in a Newport cellar a few mornings ago. That proves that there can be such a thing as a garret in a cellar,

SANITARIUM. Riverside, Cal. The dry climate cures. Nose, Throat, Lungs, full idea, 30p, route, cost free.

Among the letters which went to the dead letter office last year, there were orders, checks and money aggregating \$1 030,000. The will of a colored man was admitted

to probate in Georgia. This is the first in-stance of the kind in that State. FOR Sufferers Chronic Diseases, 36 pp symptoms, remedies, helps, advice. Send stamp—Dr. Whittier, St. Louis, Mo. (oldest office.) State case your way. sep20eow.

A facetious lawyer who heard Macheth rehearsed, was struck by the answer of the witches when asked what they were doing: "A deed without a name." Why, that's oid," exclaimed the lawyer. "I'll burst 'a

deed without name' in any court in Christen-

CONSUMPTION CURED. An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permafections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Com-plaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his sufamount of excitement in this vicinity, as he fering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Novas, 149 Power's Block,

Rochester, N. Y. Susan Fenimore Cooper, daughter of the novelist, is educating 100 orphans at her

home in Cooperstown.

Robt. Small, colored, has been nominated to succeed the late Congressman Mackey from South Carolina.

"ROUGH ON CORNS."

Quick, complete, permanent cure. Corns warts, Bunions, The Governor of Mississippi recently ve-

toed a bill to establish a Railroad Commis sion in that State. MOTHER SWAN'S WORM SYRUP. Infallible, tasteless, harmless, cathartic;

for feverishness, restlessness, worms, consti-Ex-Gov. Foster thinks that the main is see of the next campaign will be Danville

CATARRH OF THE BLADDER. Buchu-paioa." \$1.

LITERARY NOTICES.

NASHVILLE TOURNAL OF MEDICINE AND URGERY, edited by C. S. Briggs, M. D. This is a monthly periodical the character of which is indicated by its title.

THE SOUTHERN HISTORICAL SOCIETY PA-PRES for March has reached us with its usual installment of interesting data relative to the Health, By Edward Orion, LL.D. Price 2

BESAME AND LILIES. By John Ruskin, M. A. Being a neat little volume of 87 pages which embedy two lectures delivered by Mr. Ruskin, in Manchester, in 1864. John B. Alden, Publisher, New York,

CHRISTIANITY TRIUMPHANT, By John P. Newman, D.D., L.L.D. This is one of the Standard Series of Funk & Wagnalls, 10 and 12 Dey St., New York, Price 15 cents It is a masterpiece in condensed and cheap form. Dr. Newman is one of the most attractive of

which has been translated by James Legge, D.D., of the London Missionary Society. Under the general title of Chinese Classics Dr. Legge furnishes us brief biographies of these famous Chinese, as well as extracts from their writings, &c. John B. Alden.

TRUE WOMANHOOD, by Rev. Franklin ohnson, D.D. The object of this little volume is emphasized in an especial way, just what true woman' cod is, and to indicate suggestions for its true development. Philalphia: American Baptist Publication Society, 1420 Chestnut St. Price 90 cents.

SELF-SUPPORT IN BASSEIN, by C. H. Carpenter. The object of this interesting work | Mobile Baptist Union, Yellow Creek, is to show the importance of self-help in the Macedonia, the rigid and brittle whalebone heretofore fields of Foreign Missions—to illustrate by the mork done by the Bassein Karen Mission into corsets in a single year, if drawn out in that in the conduct of Foreign Missions loa continuous line, would more than reach | cal support for all local preachers, and all primary education should be aimed at. The work is instructive and suggestive throughout: Boston: Rand Avery & Co.

A MODERN COLOSSUS, -The Colossus of Rhodes must take a back seat. Bartholdi's Status of "Liberty Enlightening the World" is a revelation. New York is to be envied. And in some smaller degree we may be envied. We have just been presented with a superb picture, 26x36, by the Travelers Ins. Co., of Hanford, Conn., giving a capital representation of the majestic image.

HISTORICAL HOOKS OF THE OLD TESTAof Joshus, Judges, Ruth, I Samuel, 2 Samuel, I Kings, 2 Kings. Rev. Thomas J. Conant; American Baptist Publication Society 1420 Chestnut St., Philadelphia. The common version is here revised with an introduction and occasional notes. The work is gotten up in neat style.

THE TRIBUNE ALMANAC AND POLITICAL he richly deserved to be called a model one. REGISTER FOR 1884. of the Government to the present. Articles I have not known his superior. He has been of Export and Import, Daties, Taxes, Party a member for more than a quarter of a cenhistories and Party platforms are among the tury, and always, when practicable, at his items of interest embodied. Price 30 cents, post.

trouble. The place for Phenol Sodique is in every one's house, as it will save money, pain and trouble.

"What are you thinking of my dear?" said a wife to her husband. "Thinking of what we will have for supper." "I thought so, eating is always uppermost in your mind."

Apparent to Menon Sodique is in Story of The Menon O'Donovan Under the title of "The Merv Oasis," Mr. O'Donovan recently published a work in two volumes, which created a decided sensation abroad. The amount of minute detail was thought uninteresting to the general reader, and so this condensation was made by the author himself. As a story of made by the author himself. As a story of travel, it is one of the most thrilling of recent years. As a work of description, its importance and faithfulness have been prompt.

portance and faithfulness have been promptly conceded. Paper, 25 cents; cloth \$1.

Funk & Wagnalls, 10 and 12 Dey St., N. Y.

Memorie and Rime. By Joaquin Miller.

A most delightful mingling of aketches of travel, stories, and poems. In "Notes from an Old Journal" there are given delicious bits of experience in New York City, in the Experience in New York City, in the Experience of the St. In Experience of the Lord's will be done."

Brother, we will miss thee, but we must bow in submission. Bereaved ones: "Kiss the rod." God is as good when he denies us a possession as when he grants it. "The peace of God keep your bearts and minds through our Lord Jesus Christ."

The disease with which the Dr. died was rather complicated, but he has been a sufferer for a year, more or less. He was burned in Experience of the St. In the Complex of the Complex of the St. In the Complex of the St. In the Complex of the Franco-Prussian war, at a tea-party given by the English poet, Rossetti, etc. The stories and aketiches are of Western life, told with the newspapers office. "You don't the humor and pathos for which the author has long been noted. The "Rhymes for the "Rhymes for the "B. H. CRUMPTON.

For Tax Collector.

I respectfully announce myself a candidate for the office of Tax Collector of Dallas county, subject to the action of the Democratic Convention.

FRANK BOYKIN, JR.

"A farmer's wife" wants to know if we can recommend anything to destroy the "common grub." We guess the next tramp

THE CHRISTIAN MINISTRY, by J.W. Kim ball. Mr. Kimball is the author of several religious works among which are treatises on religious works among which are treatises on "Heaven," "Friendly Words with Fellow Pilgrims," "Encouragements to Faith," etc. This little work is altogether timely. With the most searching questions it probes the aparty of ministerial life. While the work is pungent it is relieved by a tone of affec-tion, which taken stogether, prove the thor-ough earnestness of the author. Price \$1.00. Publishers: I. A. Whipple, o Hamilton Place, Boston; T. Y. Crowell & Co., 13 As-tor Place, New York.

THE DUPLEX HYMN AND TUNE BOOK. Compiled and arranged by Rev. A. Shotwell, Presbyterian Publishing Co., Richmond,

Va. Price, 50 cents. This is a hymn book on an entirely new plan which strikes us as being both unique and admirable. It contains 220 old tried hymns, arranged in alphabetical order, and over each hymn the corresponding number in the Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist hymn books. The pages are Duplex or in two parts, so that the parts can be turned separately, and any tune can thus be brought nto close connection with any hymn.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE. The numbers of The Living Age for February 2d and 9th contain, Lord Melbourne, a Sketch, and Soudan and its Future, by Sir Samuel Baker, and The Outdoor Poetry of the Middle Ages and the Renaissance; History in Little, Earthquake Weather; Helen's Tower; The Eton Days of Sir Stafford Northcote; Camp Life on the Prairies; British Guiana; Traditional History of Hagar's Well at Mecca; Old Writers and Modern Readers; The Secrecy of Modern Despotism: The Happiness nent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Ca-tarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Af-Lady Mary," installments of "The Wizard's "The Baby's Grandmother," and the usual amount of poetry. Littell & Co., Boston, are the publishers.

WITH THE POETS. By Canon Farar, Since the publication, twenty years ago, of Pal-grave's "Golden Treasury," anthologies of English verse have followed each other in rather rapid succession, each more elaborate and expensive than its predecessor. But for a popular collection of the sort here given, we think there is still an unsatisfied demand. While less pretentious than some, one will look long to find a collection that evinces finer taste and a more discriminating judg-ment. Every page, from Chaucer to Brown-THAT HUSBAND OF MINE
Is three times the man he was before he began using "Wells' Health Renewer." Great work of love. His preface of twenty pages is alone worth the price of the volume. To add that not a line of impure verse appears, is superfluous. Published in Funk & Wagnalls' (10 and 12 Dey St., New York,) Standard Library, No. 104. Price 25 cents.

Ask for Welis' "Rough on Corns." 15c. Mumu, and the Diary of a Superfluous widow and orphans in his arms of love. MAN. By IVAN TURGENIEFF. Published in Funk & Wagnalls' (10 and 12 Dey St. N. Y.) Standard Library, No. 107. Price, 15 cents.

The recent death of Turgenieff, the great Russian novelist, has greatly intensified the interest in his novels. The two stories here given are excellent representatives of his powers, "Mumu" depicts in graphic style the serf-life of Russia; and "The Diary of a Superfluous Man," the condition of Ru-sian sold for \$3 50. New Library edition, small apper classes. The few translations of Tur- octavo, fine cloth, red polished top, price \$1. genieff's works which have been given the American public, have been made fir t into Stinging, irritation, inflammation, all Kidney and Urinary Complaints, cured by here given are direct from the Russian, made by an accomplished fellow-countryman of

The following remarkably cheep tooks are ublished and for sale by John B. Alden, New York: Conversation, by Thomas De Quincey. Price 3 cents. The Raven and Other Poems, by Edgar Allen Poe. Price 2 cents. Some of My Pets, by Grace Green-Hermann and Dorothea. From the German of Goethe, Price 6 cents, Public Life of George Muller, by Mrs. Muller, Price 5 cents. Legend of the Wan-dering Jew, by S. Baring Could Price 2 Luther's Anecdotes, edited by Dr. Macaulay. Price 8 cents. Luther's Table Talk, erited by Dr. Hacaulay, Price 5 cents, Salmaguadi, by Washington Irving. Price 20 cents. A Century's Message, by Andrew Dickson White, LL.D., President of Cornell University. Price 3 cents. Bome Twice-Told Tales, by Nathaniel Hawthorne. Price 3 cents. Curious Myths of the Middle Ages, by S. Baring Gould, M. A. Ancient Egypt, by John Kendrick, M. A. The publication Consucius and Mencius. This is a work eyes of the world are terned to the Egyptian stragge, is most opportune. It is being is-sued in cheap but durable form,

Association Minutes 1883 Wanted.

I want for the use of the Convention the following Minutes. Will some brother whose eye mey fall on this, mail me a copy at once, and greatly oblige, BENT. B. DAVIS, Secretary,

Box 2, Enfaula, Ala, Mud Creek, Rock Mill, Clear Creek, West Hansony Tennessee River. Indian Creek, Town Creek,

OBITUARY.

Died, at his residence, near Evergreen, on March 7, 1884, at 8 o'clock, a.m., after a te-dious and protracted spell, Dr. 1. W. Locke,

in the 54th year of his age. This announcement to many will be unexpected and shocking, but to many others, though looked for, and and unwelcome The Dr. is too well known in this and the adjacent counties to need much of a description of his character. All, with common con sent, render the ventice that he was certainly improved an opinion his was up to express it, and he was correspond to a celly become cause and received as an opinion reveal.

Regardful of his mother's wants and wish es, his bouse was always to her a home. She was devoted to him. Morbidly jealous of his wife's honor, pleasure and interest, he might be classed among the model bushands. If the perfect trust and affection of a wife be an indication of a husband's qualities, then No better compendium of political inform- and true, he was ranked as an excellent fath-

> The Dr. was always ready and willing to confess his faults, and he thought he possessed some. But he is gone. We have all lost something. He has gained much. He has gone on to strike hands with Dr. A. J. Robinson, at whose death he wept as an only

He was fully ripe for the change. He would have preferred life for his Jamily and usefulness, yet observed to the weeping ones: "Let the Lord's will be done."

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death of a good man. He who comments upon the deeds of the dead sinner, must cull from his past career only those things which will bear relating, without stirring up unpleasant recollections. 'Tis not thus in writing of old Bro, Abijah Addison, His words, his life at home and abroad, his character as life at home and abroad, his character as husband, father, brother, neighbor, citizen of Christ's kingdom and of his State, all abound in the richest examples of purity, fidelity, probity, love and kindness from which the young can well take pattern, and by which the old should be stimulated to better lives. As he looked at his aged wife bound to a bed of affliction, "Ah," said he to me, "she is just as wrette now. "she is just as pretty now as when I took her by the hand and led her out as my bride over fifty years ago." This was said with a deep earnestness, tenderness of affection, and sympathy, that showed he lived wrapt up in the affections of his family. He has a number of grown up sons and daughters. These seemed to regard it as an honor to do him service. White hairs should bring with them honor. 'Tis a sad spectacle when these accumulate and respect has been forfeited by a lack of the qualities which invariably secure it. A long life is o'er, and we laid him away amid the sobs and tears of children, kin and friends. His aged wife still lingers upon the storm-washed shores of time, waiting for the keel of the old boat to touch the surf and bear her away to the companionship of her much loved and highly honored mate through life. How swe t when death comes to have Jesus for a friend and heaven for a

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ror William of Germany. And a grand old man he is, as stately as one could wish an Emperor to be, but as fatheriy as the dear father you love fatherity as the dear father you love for fatherity as the dear father you love fatherity as the fatherity as the dear father you love father thinking and the strength as the dear father you love fatherity as the dear father you love fatherity as the dear father you love fatherity as the fatherity as the dear father you love fatheri dimpse of the pleasant tace, or a and that he could not be so very far ways late at his employer's store week two feet apart in drill. On land that glance from the kind eyes. Though his people love him so well, he knows that it cannot be many years before the childish heart his own utter helpless.

days. He whispered "Amen!" too— will make twenty five bushels of corn and make the childish heart his own utter helpless.

A lady hearer as she listened, from one row to the other and make he must bid them a long good by, ness, he offered—kneeling upon the resolved to join the church missionary from one hundred and fifty to three

Crown Prince, will become Emperor insects, and feeling comforted with The mechanic who is powerful in people in the world. They can build in his place, and I wonder if any of the assurance, that God could and class-meeting, and weak at his trade, their own factories and manufacture you have ever heard what he is would take care of him, the tired is not a credit to the cause he pro- every bale of their own cotton, and called? Now be is a tall, large man over fifty years old, as brave as a lion, and marked with many a scar won in in many a battle. You read about him not long since in a little piece with the seeds, but an uneasy him not long since in a little piece with an angle of the seeds o called "Victoria of Germany," and I and appeals for help which no one kind of religion which seeks oppor feed us of the Southern farmers upon, expect it will seem quite strange to answered though many heard. you that this brave warrior, accome Suddenly he wakened, startled by overlooks its own crookedness.—Sun ody's little pet. But so it is, for he

haired, black-eyed little fellow, ten summer sky.

something about this German Crown to go." dashed "Our Fritz" on a fine black | fully trudged on. horse. Several army officers, all mounted, were with him, their gay trappings flashed in the sunlight, the norses' hoofs clattered over the rough cobble-stones, the by-standers stood with uncovered heads, the guards as sumed a very important, dignified manner, and our little Fritz thought, ceeded anxiety, the outskirts of the "Oh, what a beautiful thing to be a woods were searched, fires were built, prince!" But little boys can be brave and cries of "Fritz," rang and true, as well as great Princes, through the air. But all to no purand are sometimes genuine heroes, in pose. The lonely, lost boy did not circumstances which would make hear them, and the pleading cries for even the heart of an old soldier quail. Papa, papa," failed to reach the ears I am quite sure you will agree with of the anxious father. A sad, dishis, after you hear what happened | tressing night for all, hideous with to our Fritz, and am quite sure, too, dim forebodings of what might be,

Crown Prince. Not far from his pleasant home are sometimes called the Adirondacks, from far and near, and sympathy was which are as yet almost unknown, which might go out ln darkness, and are thronged with visitors.

made very glad when he learned that kind friend of Fritz's, taking an old ne was to be one of a merry party | guide with him, started across the lake who were "off for the woods." And to join the force which was gathering, when the spring wagon came up to and to aid in the search. the door, he packed in his little traps with a happy heart, and started on his long ride of fifty miles with a beaming face and sparkling eyes, waving his big sun hat, throwing kisses and shouting good bys to the rustling was heard. They stopped; loved ones left behind.

I must not stop to tell you of how the shadowy woods, here and there vancing from the depths of the wood, along some rushing stream, now and then fording a shallow brook, and of triendly faces and kind rescuers. every once in a while being well shaken up over the roughest kind of corduroy road. Everything was "just what he liked," and when the panting horses drew up before a large tarmhouse-called by courtesy "; hotel"-fronting on a silvery lake, and framed in the resiful green of news fled rapidly, and congratula-

him further than he had dreamed of, and further into the limitless forests,

and Mesic Dealers Questrally, and for once the papa for whom he stand by you .- Kingsley.

so vainly called could not answer his

Tired with running and worn with anxiety, he sat down to think out through the trees, making them look call opportunities to honor God, for poultry also. like great giants with outstreeched while overlooking such opportunities to nonor God, arms. Heavy dewa fell almost like ar they carry with them wherever other great recommendation to the Surely all the children who read secis, and the hideous screech of the the Examiner have read of the Empe-

so well! Almost eighty-five years deeper into the forest, he would go prayer, a hearty "Amen" came from a heard of the chufas before. They old, but as fearless a horseman as his son, and as skilful a huntsman as any of the Knights of his Court. He looking about him a little he found any of the Knights of his Court. He is admired by all, and the little German boys and girls love to catch a that some one had been about there,
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mission school on Sundays, was all planted in rows three feet wide, and

and lay aside the crown which has brought him so many cares, and brightened and darkened his long of the added supplication for special brightened and darkened his long of the added supplication for special cook. And others also left warmed and agree to make their farms selflife with so many joys and sorrows. loneliness. Arranging his hat and to do something for Christ, who nev sustaing and not raise any cotton And what will happen then? Why, handkerchief over his head and face er seemed to have thought that relig- (only as a surplus crop), they will be his son, Frederick William, the to protect them somewhat from the ion, like charity, begins at home. in five years the most independent

plished gentleman and famous prince, some unusual noise. The moon was day School Times. hould be called "Our Fritz" all over still shining high in the Heavens, and Germany, just as if he were some- he attempted once more to find his way out of the forest, but again in is a nation's pet, and is so brave and vain; and finding some more hay he true that young and old love and lay down, and notwithstanding fearful honor him, and believe that what thoughts of wild animals, dim visions 'Our Fritz' cannot do can hardly be of slow starvation, and sorrowful pictures of the dear home possibly never But this great prince, gallant sol- to be seen again, he thought once Of over one hundred and fifty kinds dier and Emperor to be, is not the more of the Heavenly Father who is only "Our Fritz" in this great wide always with us, and once more slept, that promise to be better than such world, and the one about whom I and did not waken until the gleams have something to tell you is a brown- of the early sunrise were tinging the things considered.

years old, whose home is far north With clothes wet through with the of New York, midway between the heavy dews and shoes soaked with beautiful Thousand Islands and the wading through water, he started up silvery Gulf where the rushing waters tired and unrefreshed, though rejoic of the mighty St. Lawrence pour ing in the daylight, and with a hardly themselves into the mightier sea. spoken prayer for help and guidance

Prince; for not a very great while After a little while he came to a transplant. Cauliflower is most eas. am now a well man. ago he went to Europe with his rough path, which had plainly been lily hurt by frost when it is half grown, father and mother, and one day in lately travelled. He saw that the so that late set plants must be forced the great city of Berlin, while he was footprints all turned one way, and with plenty of water and superphos standing in the courtyard of the Old | teeling sure that he could not make | phate of lime or guano. When the Palace, out from a great arched way a mistake in following them, hope- heads make their appearance no more

Fritz had been out of sight but a few moments when his absence was noticed and immediate inquiry made for him, but without success. As the twilight deepened, alarm sucthat you will think him worthy to the sleepless hours dragging thembear the same name as the brave selves slowly along, with alternate

praying and watching. All hailed with gladness the first the North Woods, or as they are gleam of daylight; men were sent hose great forests, large sections of universal for the bright young lite while other portions are famous for for the worn-out, heart-sick father. their beauty, and in warm weather Old guides were at hand, and a thoroughly organized plan for searching One day last summer Fritz was the woods was fully matured. A

> The old guide said, "Let us row around the lake, close to the shore,

watching carefully as we go." Part of the distance was traversed when, attentively listening, a distant it came nearer, and in a minute or two the eager watchers caught a much he enjoyed the ride through glimpse of the sturdy little figure adand the brave boy saw the glad sight "Halloa, Fritz, is that you?"

"Halloa, Mr. B., is this Catamount Pond? "Yes;" and you can perhaps imag-

ine how gladly he was welcomed. The little boat sped across the lake. loud shouts of joy went up, the good the forest, he thought he had never tions rained upon the thankful father. The story spread far and One day, just after tea, he asked wide, and before Fritz knew it he and received permission to go to a found himself quite a hero. All and received permission to go to a wanted to see for themselves the lit had every day, but they refused the sight of the hotel, where some ac quaintances were camping out, and where he was interested in seeing some guns of which he had heard. While he was there, two or three large hunting dogs, belonging to large hunting dogs, belonging to know, and he fully believes that God.

It le lad who had shown such bravery and every day, but they refused the government of the lad who had shown such bravery and every day, but they refused the government many controlled that they wanted bester it. I concluded that they wanted bester it. I concluded that they wanted bester it. I then got some knuckle bones ground to about the size of small wheat kernels, mixed a handful with some of the visitors, came rushing by, and he fully believes that God and dashed at full speed into the for est. Fritz, thinking they were in pursuit of a rabbit, or some other game, and wanting to see the fun, and the engraving for framing, or the Where and wanting to see the fun, for \$1.25 without the engraving. Anyone obtaining seven subscribers shall reteive one there went them, as almost any of the Where and engraving free.

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they go. A slovenly carpenter was farmers. They yield from thirty to

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

WHEAT. - The Rural New Yorker could obtain. Many of these so cal- bor question. ed varieties prove to be the same. tested, it has now not over fifteen old kinds as the Mediterranean, a I

CAULIFLOWERS.—"Are cauliflowers profitable and how are they grown? asks a correspondent. Give them plenty of water, fertilizing material and cultivation, and there is no more hemselves into the mightier sea.

And by the way he could tell you that he "might know just which way to go."

spoken prayer for help and guidance profitable vegetable. To raise the great suffering from Indigestion or Dyspepsia, with plants sow the seed thinly and water the plants sow the seed thinly and water the great servous prostration and biliousness, disordered kidneys and constipation, I have been three times a day until big enough to cultivation is needed, but the plants Meanwhile the people at the hotel must be kept moist until ready for and tents had passed a sorry night. market, which will be in about a

> DRAINING SWAMPS .- "In Western Michigan," says the Michigan Farmer, "a large swamp lay for years on the southern edge of a village, a noisome barrier to progress and a bone of contention in village and township politics. To drain it a large ditch a mile or two long would been required; but some one fortunately discovered that a thin sheet of clay was all that preventen the waters going down into a deep strata of gravel, bowlders and sand. The wellwere sunk and the swamps thoroughly drained at an almost nominal cost, leaving rich, black soil, which is the most productive and valuable in althat district." There are many places where the sinking of test shafts would show that they might easily and in expensively be drained and convert ed into exdeedingly fertile land.

> > Ground Bones and Shells.

A correspondent of the Country Genleman says: Bone is as good for hens as it is for land. For young growing neat cattle, it is also excelent, to promote the growth of bone The bones of young animals are softer than matured ones. Bone meal tends to harden and prevent bone disease; it supplies a want that many of our soils do not. For young hens, especially pullets, I consider bone meal almost indispensable. It invigorates and promotes health, and helps to bring pullets to early maturity. consider oyster shells the worst of all shell food; there is too much lime in

I will cite one case: A few years ago I supposed oyster shells to be the best thing for laying hens. I knew where I could get all I wanted for the taking away, and brought home several barrels of them, took them to the mill, ran them through the corn cracker, and gave them the hens in mid-winter, but they did not seem to relish them as I expected. I then sifted some and mixed with meal, and

Farming in the South.

I will try to give the readers different would have been his fate.

Cannot you, too, dear children, learn a lesson of faith from Friz's great danger, and joyful deliverances that no farmer can make anything out of a cotton crop unless he fast and hominy at the darkening sky above him.

He called, "Papa! papa!" many times, just as you would have done, and ran about for some time hoping to see some way out, but all in vain, and in spite of all the could do the clear voice would become choked, and the hot tears would fall, when he fully realized that he was indeed lost, and for once the papa for whom he stand by you.—[Kingsley.]

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St. Lawrence Co., N. Y., July, 1883

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St. Lawr your paper the benefit of my observations of Southern farming. My ex-

tatoes, ground peas and chufas, the high and low for his spectacles when ever tried for hog feed. In the first they have been only shoved over his place the fattening qualities of the forehead. But it is not laughable to chufa is unsurpassed and it is a what he should do. The long summer twilight had almost disappeared,
and the soft moonbeams quivered
and the soft moonbeams q

> once heard at a weekly prayer meet-ing to pray with great fervency for the cost of cultivation is very small. tunities to set others straight, but I can to-day raise more hog feed per acre than can any farmer in Ohio, and yet I cannot get \$5 00 per acre for my land on three years' time. This is all wrong. We have got

> the best labor that any age ever produced It is not the laborer's fault, says that during the past eight years it is our own. When the spirit moves it has sown every variety of wheat it me I will give you more on this la-

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