tempts to link them together may b

but as the central line is missing,-

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but must ever bear in mind the difficulty, because the task of meeting stinction between infidelity of it is hopeless. The chain that atthe head and of the heart, and must these classes are as distinct as possi overtaken by doubt and drawn into The theory not being harmonious drift there from the other churches to tellectual exercise, as a speculation.

This is often mingled with an intense pride of superior knowledge, with that "vain imagination" of which pression which it is constantly trying but an actor. He does not preach:

Again; those who think it wise to derful success? It can be told in a single word: the Rev. Garrick Green the insiders any way." And I don't is dramatic. He is not an orator, the does not preach: good husband. True, he drinks a

them amusement, and hurs nobody the strife to do. Science elevates Green a grand preacher?" men revere. And when you ask the sphere of the few, the other is the every Sabbath." new arrangements about "rents, in both sceptics and Christians fall into the church from that crowd of hearterests and profits," and a few other a sad mistake when they limit the ers?" things of that profoundly scientific relations of Christianity and science sort, will settle all the troublesome to the narrow sphere of geology. Yet ceived six on profession and excomquestions in the universe, physical, this is constantly done, in fact, the municated five, a net gain of one. time it never once enters their heads present. And why? Certainly it is The most of them pay something that infidelity is as well versed in cant yet an open fact whether geology can The fifteen hundred heavers give an

Christianity has always met with hur said much of the earth by guess and We glory in the popularity of our ricanes and horrors, and always must. deduction, and other great minds preacher. We talk about him ten Indifferentism in Herod and Pilate have wondered for ages what lay be times as much as we talk about Christ. often becomes combative, because neath man's feet. But Hook and We trust in him to build us up, and the deaply evils of personal hate and Ray, Woodward and Thomas Burnet, don't realize our need of the holy Bro. Phillips to all concerned, as a licentiousness bestir the heart through with the "Royal Society," first re- Spirit. I tell you, turning churches man of Christian integrity and large did not, after being fraternally ad every vile and malignant passion duced these studies to a system only into theatres don't pay in the long experience as an able minister of the monished, he was reported to the gle as to get stripped for the conflict, which moral turpitude can command. two hundred years ago. And what run, and the preachers who get up New Testament, deeply imbued with church whence he came as in disorder. and to stand simply and solely as The Apostle speaks of a class of foundation facts are in the possession performances to attract congregations | the Spirit of the Master, sound in "scoffers who walk after their own of geology to-day, about which geolo may be immensely popular, yet I faith, and abounding in the work of lusts," and in trying to save these we gists themselves are not in hot dis | don't believe that they do much the Lord. need another order of pulpit treat pute? A few general principles are good. Our man Green is sincere. Resolved, 3. That Bro. Phillips be ment entirely. These hurl enve- commonly admitted; but the finding He wants to be useful. He thinks furnished with a copy of this expresnomed shafts against the advocates of facts, which constitute the very es- that the first thing is to get people to sion of our feelings, and that the places of residence. Something, it of an energetic evangelism person sence of science, is strangely mea- come to church. But if they come city papers, the ALABAMA BAPTIST, ally, and against the virtuons de gre. Take the question of the im- only to be entertained I think they the American Baptist Reflector, and at a loss to know what. Few church by that, alone and simply, which is mands of the Gospel, as a creed of mensity of geological times, for exam- might as well stay away. His per the Western Recorder, be requested rolls indicate correctly the real state revealed, and therefore certain? Somefable, and as a mocking nullity. They ple. Dr. Draper says, "Such calculation formances give them the idea that our to give it publication. become intolerant, and soon remind tions are on too uncertain a theoreti- churches are places of amusement us that ridicule, reproach and ingeni- cal basis to furnish incontestable re- If he should begin to preach the Gosous misrepresentation are not new sults." Take the question of evolu- pel pure and simple, to tell these things in the history of Christianity. tion, and on this subject science is people they are sinners and must re-Such enginery is an old invention. only in its hypothetical stage. With pent or perish, he would drive them A preacher who deals with this form | the characteristic candor of a true | all away." of infidelity will soon find that he scientist. Prof. Tyndall says in the Going down the street after parting will not meet the first grim sneer Fortnightly Review, "If asked whether with this brother, I met a young man which has crossed the face of intellec- science has solved, or is likely to who used to come regularly to our tual debauchery, nor hear the first solve, the problem of the universe, I church. I said, "Good morning, a little and stood close under the sarcasm vented on the cross of Christ. must shake my head in doubt. Be John, I haven't seen you for weeks. Infidelity has not all at once become | hind and above and around us the | Have you been out of town?" so profound that it no longer savors | real mystery of the universe lies un "On, no," he replied, "but you see of the empty witling, the crackling solved, and, as far as we are con- I go to Green's now Sundays. All trifler, the heartless mimic, and the cerned, is incapable of solution. The the young folks go there. Some that base pollutor. Let us not be deluded problem of the connection of the used to go to the theatre Sunday by all this show of reason and refine | body and soul is as insoluble in its | nights now go to the X Avenue. ment into the persuasion that the modern form as it was in the pre- They say the performances are just bold climax of blasphemy is past, and scientific ages." Again, he says, as good, and that they need not pay the pass with his flock of sheep. He that the charlatan imposter is dead "There ought to be a clear distinction anything unless they choose. Fellows Not at all. Vice and gross passion made between science in the state of that used to spend two or three dol- lowed on. I called him to go back, in the guise of doubt have not yet hypothesis and science in the state of lars taking their girls to other places as the camels were coming over the shut up their gates. Frauds and fact. And inasmuch as it is still in of amusement now take to Green's. pass. He said, "Ma ahlaik," or rapacities, dissipations and chicaner the hypothetical stage, the ban of ex So they do their courting just the "Don't trouble yourself," and on he ies, have not yet lost all their attrac clusion ought to fall upon the theory same, and save their money and are came. When he met the camels they tions to scepticism. The materialist of evolution." . . . "Those who hold tic spirit may yet amuse itself with the doctrine of, evolution are by no the old Heathenish folly of tracing means ignorant of the uncertainty of great preacher, and he is doing a precipice. He stooped down and up man's ancestry to the grand aris- their data, and they only yield to it a But for all that, it has not cessed to will frankly admit their inability to be a moral disease which can now be point to any satisfactory experimental outgrown its turbulent rage, its mis from demonstrable antecedent life." cotten manners and its antago- , , "I share Virchow's opinion that nisms to truth. And when you meet the theory of evolution in its com- it, does he benefit them, after all? He below. It was wonderful to see how it in this form, you may easily mis- plete form involves the assumption take it for the symbolical monster of that, at some period or other of the which the Apostle John had an apparation. It had the body of a leopard, would be now called spontaneous call change of heart and life, is an obtained the feet of a bear, the mouth of a generation. I agree with him that the solete dogma; that the other preach parrow track they would either have lion; with seven heads and ten horns, and flaming letters on each of its heads inscribed with the name of have been lamentable, that the doc heads inscribed with the name of have been lamentable, that the doc heads inscribed with the name of have been lamentable, that the doc pravity a bugbear and hell a hideous dark waters below. But they were impiety, who came hobbling to the Of course. blesphemy. When the Apostle saw trine is utterly discredited." And this forest of horns arise from the green sea around Patmos, and the whole formation of ugliness stood bodily above the waves, its form outlined itself in open contradiction to every law of nature in the economy perfectly arrogant and perfectly imof universal life. It was fierce, eager, hungry, its eyes glaring in every direction for prey, and every muscle was quivering with fiendish energy. It not only came into existence in the only came into existence in the consideration in his impetuosity drawn his away found.

Several Sabbatha. So I thought she sitention to them. They knew the shepherd's voice. They had followed him before through rivers and thickets, among the rocks and sands, and he had always led them safely. The waves were dashing and roaring thin field of them. They knew the shepherd's voice. They had followed him before through rivers and thickets, among the rocks and sands, and he had always led them safely. The waves were dashing and roaring thin field of them. They knew the statement has for some time been st

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What Beecher is in Brooklyn finances are booming. It is the popu-

on which it is constantly trying but an actor. He d anity and science. Persistency in platform he appears twice every Sabdence and the love of distinction few exceptions, the master spirits of gree of histrionic power. Does he prayers." often incorporated themselves with science have been and still are devout want to make avarice appear mean these, and when a man becomes a Christians. It is the imperative duty and contemptible? He takes the oper of his own self" at this of science to inquire into the forma- part of Judas in the drama of the shrine, sevenfold wisdom is needed tion of the universe, and into all its Crucifixion. Does he want to thrill to win him to Christ. It is not every relations to itself. And it would be his hearers, with sympathy for the pit. So was Rowland Hill. So are man of culture who is capable of pro a great wonder if the inquiry brought suffering Savior? He does not hesifound knowledge. He often knows no questions which it were difficult to tate to re-enact the scene on Calvary. the merest surface of religion, and settle. All such questions require He holds up one hand, and pretends the less he knows of Christianity the long and exact discussion. This is to drive a nail through it with the more easily he shakes it off. Minds the same sort of minute investigation other. He seizes a cane, and thrusts of a certain class are easily led to the which the Bible has undergone for it against his side as if it was a spear. rejection of Christianity. They are many centuries, and not always in a All this he does so naturally and so cynical. They find fault with every friendly spirit, while the object of the earnestly that the people gaze with thing. They look upon themselves investigation has varied with the suband others as a bundle of anomalies. ject. Science aims at generalization, They sit as if they were spell-bound They set inconst-tencies in the sun, the Bible aims at the renovation of until the performance is over; then absurdities in the stars, and para the individual man. Science is in they go away, saying to one another, doxes in their own souls. This affords the search to know, the Bible is in "Was not that splendid? Isn't Mr. else. They never invent anything the intellect, the Bible purifies the Now one would think a man so better than that which they throw heart. Science throws light on the gifted and so earnest would be a

aside, but they could have suggested | wonders of creation, the Bible on | great power for good in our city. I several universal improvements had the wonders of redemption. Science asked one of his pious, praying memthey been present at the creation deals with the secret harmonies of bers the other day; "How are you Such men find it wondrously grand physical existence, the Bible with the prospering at the X Avenue Church? to throw aside any dogmas that other discords of man's sin. The one is I see by the papers that it is crowded

ester, or somewhere else, and in their light of both is irresistible when it is yet we don't catch any of it. Though, Pastorate, during those years, has letters of dismission in their pockets, exercise of free thought will solemnly allowed to shine in its native glory, for the matter of that, it is all water-resolve that "compulsory education," and there is room for both in daily soaked and not worth catching, any

"Scarcely any. Last year we rectual, moral, And all this battle wages chiefly on this line at The people come to be entertained.

the best, it is a new science. Pytha | \$4,000 a year. So we are prosperous Now, we are to remember that goras and the Greek philosophers financially. Spiritually we are dead,

Well, thought I, it is a good thing all the time to his sheep who followed to keep people from patronizing these trees and saloons on the Sabbath. But gle file. He said, "tahl, tahl," "come, if the minister of the Gospel stops come," and then made a shrill, whirthere, and gives them the idea that ring call which could be heard above makes them believe that because closely they followed the shepherd. they go to church they are as good. They did not seem to notice the

what Murray used to be in Boston so much in church about keeping [Continued from last week.]

Another thing. Those who think it wise to treat of scepticism in the leaps over the task of meeting this have averaged two hundred. This was three years ago. Now that that it ought to be a day of cheerfulwill seat fifteen hundred, and it is house. We have a nice dinner party, huge in size, and may be of steel; full every Sabbath. Of course, its a quiet game of cards, and in the ble. We find the man of reason, of what then? Simply this: that for the lar church of our city. The stran- band and all. John says that if all culture, of morality and integrity, purpose of unity it is a rope of sand gers all go there. The young people the Christians were as liberal as Green, by doubt, and drawn into lity. But with many of these, with itself, it is at right angles with the great grief of parents and pastors. What is the secret of this wontual exercise, as a speculation.

Again; those who think it wise to derful success? It can be told in a difference between the outsiders and

and kind-hearted, and I believe he is as a little learning "becomes a dan this attempt is made in the face of bath in various characters, and sus- as good a Christian as some who go gerous thing." The pride of inde- the universal known fact, that, with a tains them generally with a good de- about with long faces and make long changes of pastors on the part of our

It was useless to argue the case with Mrs. Shallows, so I went sadly

Whitefield was dramatic in the pulsome preachers to-day whom we all esteem very highly for their work's suggested. That is what we want sake. But dramatic power brings with it many temptations. Let the edied? Can our churches be disposed young man who possesses it not de to select at first more prayerfully and pend too much upon it. Let him re- carefully? Can they be induced to member that it is only that truth | bear with infirmities more patiently? which reaches the conscience and Can pastors be persuaded to "endure bardships as good soldiers of Jesus good. Pulpit popularity is not always the test and the measure of ministerial usefulness.

OBADIAH OLDSCHOOL.

Rev. J. M. Phillips.

The following preamble and resolutions were adopted by the Tuskaloosa Baptist church, March 9th,

Nearly four years ago, Rev. J. M. thing better, they will meet at Roch sary, they are both in harmony; the there and plenty of driftwood, and liar obstacles to his success. His many so-called Baptists, carrying "free mails," the "rights of the many against the privileges of the few," each is infinite. For this reason, "What! are there no additions to reproachable purity, and consecrate periods. Thousands of Baptists, tion to his work, evincing so many Christian excellencies, has won for him the warm affection of the Church could find no fault with Baptist strin-

> Resolved, I. That while we feel untergoed sorrow in parting with him

its present stage. And if it may, at each Sabbath, But this makes nearly gratitude, the Mercitul Providence to another field of labor.

Jos. M. DILL, Church Clerk.

The Good Shepherd

I was coming down the coast from

Tripoli, and reached the top of this pass, in the narrowest part, just as a caravan of cameis were coming from the opposite direction. I turned back edge of the cliff to let the camels go by. They were loaded with huge canvas sacks of tibu, or out of straw, which hung down on both sides, making it impossible to pass them without stooping very low. Just then I heard a voice behind me, and, tooking around, saw a shepherd coming up was walking ahead and they all folthat is his mission and the whole of the roaring of the waves on the rocks dream. While to be honest and amia intent on following their shepherd. Decency and Order.

I will not dwell upon the frequent churches. The evil has been much discussed of late by others. I do not feel competent to add anything valuable to what has been said and written. It may, however, be remarked in passing, that the evil has been rather pointed out than any remedy How shall the confessed evil be rem Christ," more patiently than hitherto? Pastoral troubles, so far as I have been able to observe, grow more frequently, than in any other way, out of effort to maintain gospel doctrine; and I think I have seen them give way and retire right in a crisis, when a little persistence would have vindicated Christian fidelity. Some are too sensitive to bear estrangement of

and community; and general regret of sencies in this behalf. Very many all classes is telt at his departure.

Resolved, r. That while we feel the please. There was, in my recol-

something like comity among Under the adminis of the venerable James M. off, long a leading pastor in this ing those years, and yield, unmurmur- ed of sending a committee after a ingly, to the guidance of that same reputed Baptist residing long near Resolved, 2. That we commend membership, and all was found right, how long this course was pursued. of the church at Selma, we overhaulmembers out of some two hundred, I on under our own eye, is certainly a think, of whom no one could give necessary one, and it must have reany certain account, and struck them | sults. off. A few afterwards wrote in explanation and four received letters. Many churches have a considerable section who are on the wing, or resident elsewhere, under no church oversight. Meanwhile, if known at all as Baptists the denomination has to carry the odium of their irregularities. This is not just. And their very negligence, if correct in deport-

> parties carrying them claim the character, among strangers, of church members as long as they please. You see that I have little that is that discussion may suggest some poladmission to church privileges? E. B. T.

Be Honest about Religion.

implety, who came hobbling to the Of course, it is not claimed that only came into existence in the charming veil of mist make of with nature, but it was of the same windows it was of the same windows the alightest without the alightest with those Heavens where the first paths for ages, all this is in fatal this in fatal this is in fatal this in fatal this in fatal this is in fatal this in fatal this in fatal this is in fatal this in

Archibald Alexander, illustri-

I shall follow him to the house ap-

RSDAY, APRIL 8, 1884.

An impressive passage in a sermon by Dr. Hulbert, at Morgan Park, on a recent Sunday, suggested the topic of this article. The general subject of the sermon was the Christian warfare, as pictured so vividly by Paul, in his epistle to the Ephesians. Much was said in particular, of those successive ordeals through which Christianity has itself passed, the point most dwelt upon being this ordeal as respects the doctrines of Chistianity. It was shown how each of these-the doctrine of the Trinity, of the Person of Christ, of the nature of sin, of the atonement, of justification by faith, has, each in its turn, met the ordeal of controversy and conflict-in the uprising and collisions of sects, in debates, in great councils, in assault and then let each seek to do his best the room, but after a short time, influand defense with giants on either side as the opposing champions, and, in fact, every form of testing trial through which it is possible for truth toral inefficiency. The Examiner observe this solemnity. One evening in doctrine to pass. The view taken any sort—to confront and put down dwelt chiefly upon the early period of Christianity and that of the Mid-

ian faith made in more modern times

by deists, by atheist, by materialist, by agnostic, by rationalist. Now, one thought suggested by this outlook over the great battlefield of Christian doctrine is, the thoroughness with which in the course of such ordeals as these Christian doctrine itself must have been sifted and ascertained. When any form of teaching is made a subject of attack, whatever in it is incapable of effectual defense is apt to be exposed, and in time eliminated. It is much as when the athlete either strips himself for the arena, or in the that gave us their labors of love, dur- part of the country, a custom obtain- course of the struggle casts aside whatever impedes and embarrasses. The Christian in his own race for the Providence, that now directs them any of his churches without connec- prize finds it well to heed the apostion with them. If he reported for tolic injunction to "lay aside every weight;" and Christianity as a system that was an end of the matter; if he has been so drilled and disciplined in the arena of this great world-strug That was long ago; I do not know truth. Have we not, some of us, within our own life-time, seen how Such a course was practicable in less | the defenders of the faith have been shifting times. Now many people compelled to cast aside whatever are almost always changing their could not be defended, stripping the seems to me, ought to be done; I am of man-made superfluity, and standing of the church. On my taking charge thing in this line still, it is evident, remains to be done, yet the process, ed the roll, and found about twenty as we see it in history and as it goes

> champions of "the old theology" much reason for making large account of what the old theologians have done during all those centuries toward the putting of Christian doctrine in its final forms? Those old theologians were neither novices nor weaklings. If Augustine, for example, lived many centuries before the nineteenth century dawned, he also ment, is prejudicial to the reputation lived at a much less remote date than of Christianity. Some churches give we from the very time of the Aposletters limited in time. That is well, but tles. If Anselm, and Calvin, and the old Puritan divines had not the good fortune to be contemporary with the new lights of modern science, nor practicable to suggest. I start inqui- with those experts in literature who ries for the most part, in the hope became experts in theology without ever having studied even the Bible, icy, some understanding among the they nevertheless lived in a time churches that shall at least mirigate when the comparative fewness of books made the one Book all the persuasion grows more a daily companion and intistronger with years, that laxity of mate, and when the "comparing of church discipline is an evil so much spiritual things with spiritual" had to tolerated among us, disarming exam- answer the ends of both commentary ple of its power, leading to church and concordance. It that long Bat | a few words. You must let your father gave up his idols, began to infeud and wreck. Why should terms the of the Doctrines did those ablest preacher know he is appreciated as a quire about the religion his little girl of church-membership so stringent as men of whom Christian history preacher as well as a man. Don't had told him of and afterwards, as we some think at first be relaxed after makes a record learn nothing? Did wait till he's dead and then praise him; trust, became a true Christian. tom? Did they lack for occasion to while he is with you. Yot needn't be A HINDOO and a New Zealander in the way that would make the de- killed for the want of fense of it more sure? Did they, or are spoiled by them. I have very vivid recollections of a did they not know what the Dochoary-headed infidel, whose very trines were, and what the Battle

In view of all this, have not the

front in a meeting I was holding, the work of any one generation or and, facing the congregation that sat century, or any succession of such spell-bound with astonishment, spoke may be done with such absolute per-

While many of our pastors are very Moral cowardice always shows and venerable name, the founder night is coming, and I have no assur- inadequately supported, yet it is a itself in a crisis; and crises are neces the Theological Department of ance of a morning. I have often section College, was reported to wished for my father's faith. It matter is attracting so much attention where would be to me a comfort, even among our churches. A few facts us beware lest, like Peter, when the ome a Baptist if the terms of their though it were a delusion. But it may be accepted as fully established. time comes, as it surely will come, for ership had not been "imprac- has sometimes occurred to me that It is almost impossible for any minis- us to demonstrate our moral courage attrict." An eminent man in maybe my father's faith was not a decier to do first-class work in the pulpit and our love to Christ, we may be Methodist ministry once said to lusion. Maybe he was right. Maybe in the purph or as pastor among his people, when his heart and mind are worried about the bare necessaries of life. He needs into another world then it would be to be free from all such anxiety that where a church, and congregation and pastor all get along well and personally for a term of four years, ould be wise to continue the remainded into another world, then it would be forever too late to rectify my mistake. Now I want to be right; I don't want to be mistaken. I want you to mindefinitely. I replied, you pray to God, if there be a God, that the will show to that there is a Saviless the is appreciated, and he cannot the time for us to stand, and warm ior, if there b. a Savior.—Dr. Hen so feel while he labors for a people ourselves.—Lutheran Visitor.

> he is diligent industrious, earnest, Rev. Mr. Oncken, of Hamburg, godly, and feeds his people lavishly whose death was recorded a few on strong food, he is most likely to be weeks since. The record was made bountifully supplied by an appre- in 1853, by Rev. Dr. Belcher: ciative people. If he is wasteful of his time and means, and fails to ex- boarded with a pious Englishman. hibit a constant and lively interest in also a mechanic, who was a deacon in his work, and comes before his people | a Congregational church near Lonwith inadequate preparation, he will don. Both this man and his wife soon find himself with a poorly fed were eminent for simple piety, ferflock, and all know that it is a well vent devotion, and quiet, untiring fed team that is strong and free from | zeal. They had very small talents balks and confusion. The relation is but much religion. Oncken knew mutual, and while the church makes nothing of religion, but was amiable certain demands upon the pastor, it and obliging and greatly devoted to should not be forgotten that there is pleasure as the source of his happia heavy responsibility also upon the ness. For some time after he began church toward the pastor. The prop- to live with them, when the Bible, er way is for both pastor and church morning and evening, was laid upon to realize the sacredness of the close the table, indicative of family worand intimate relation between them, ship, it was a signal for his leaving in the sight of God, and we doubt enced by the amiable spirit and manwhether we should hear much com- ners of the worthy John Cottman and plaint about pastoral support or pas- his wife, he occasionally stayed to makes a good point on this subject:

Phillips became our Pastor, under But the subject on my mind was die Ages, but with some reference ries. We are not writing of them, better go with me and enjoy pleasthem to supply their place with some realm of all. They are both neces the non-connection with any church also to those assaults upon the Chris but of the numerous well-to-do ures greater than that which you are churches that are abundantly able to make a liberal provision for the sup- was the inquiry of the young man. port of their pastor, and yet fail to do | "To the prayer meeting at our so. Most farmers handle compara- church," replied the good deacon. tively little money, and \$500 seems A prayer meeting! What is that?" to be a large sum. They do not un- "Why, we meet to sing hymns, read derstand, and can with great difficulty the Scripture, and ask God to bless be made to understand, how small a us." The young man hesitated. "You sum it is when the whole living of a had much better go," said the good family is to come out of it. The lady in her usual kind tone. "So I farmer pays no house rent, his table will," was the reply. He went, and costs him almost nothing, most of in that meeting of some dozen perhis fuel costs him only the labor of sons held in the vestry of the Concutting, and the nature of his work gregational church, Maize Hill precludes the wearing of good cloth- Greenwich, did God open and soften ing most of the time. The minister his heart and excited feelings which has his rent, most of his table supplies | led him to the Saviour of sinners for and fuel to pay for and must be re- pardon,-Religious Herald. spectably dressed at all times. - Central Baptist.

that once, in one of the Northwestern | argue with him about religion; but States, he attended the funeral of a though he spent many hours convers-Baptist pastor who had suffered great | ing on this subject, and bringing all neglect at the hands of his people and his heathen objections against Chrisdied of a broken heart. But at his tianity, he did not seem to get any funeral there was scarcely any limit nearer the truth. The Christian was to the display of grief. Dr. Griffith not discouraged, however, and still says that, as the tearful procession labored on and prayed, until one day. was passing by the open coffin, each when, after arguing as usual, the priest looked for the last time into the calm suddenly rose, laid off his robes of face of the dead pastor, an old sister office, and said solemnly, "From this paused a moment and thus addressed | day I am a Christian, I renounce the sleeper: "Oh, dear man of God, Buddhism, for your faith is the true if one half of this fuss had been made one. I lay aside these robes never over you while you were living, you to resume them again." These he would not be lying here in this coffin sent back to the temple, and borrowto-day." Is there not a lesson here ing ordinary clothing from his friend. for us all? The dear ones God has he went forth into the world to begin given us in all the relations of life- his life anew and to be a Christian. let us be considerate and loving to His change of religion brought great them while they are alive. Let us persecutions upon him, his life even not delay opening our hearts to them being attempted by the Buddhists; until they have left us.

from the Religious Herald. Your preacher carries burdens upon his heart and mind which are most | Hangchow was a little girl whose crushing. Did you ever try a kind father objected to her complying word on him? You sometimes hear with some of the rules of the school him preach a real good sermon-did and came and took the child away. you ever modestly suggest to him that But the influence exerted over this you ejoyed his sermon? You needn't little one was not lost. During the flatter him or say, "That was a grand short time she had been in school she effort," but tenderly thank him for it. had been taught to pray to the true This writer was surprised the other God. In her heathen home she missed Sabbath when one of his brethren her accustomed prayer, and with tears came forward after preaching and entreated her father to pray with her. spoke kindly of his sermon. He But he knew not how to pray. He tried to preach a new year's sermon, tried to divert her attention, to soothe and a good brother told him a few her sorrow, but all to no purpose. weeks after how he enjoyed it. After a few days he returned to For months he had been crushed un- school with his little daughter, begder the fear that he was doing no ging that she might be readmitted saygood by his preaching, but these two ing that he could not understand her brethren have greatly encouraged oft-repeated request or comfort her. him. How easy it was to do-only Not very long after this the heathen they fail to search things to the bot let him have a little of your praises state and re-state Christian doctrine afraid of appiling him. More are met upon the deck of a missionary PREACHER.

And Peter Stood and Warmed Him-

It was at a critical time in the hissum and substance of true religion.

I had not seen Mrs. Shallow, who is one of our members, in her pew for smooth rocks, but the sheep paid no is one of our members, in her pew for smooth rocks, but the sheep paid no is one of our members, in her pew for smooth rocks, but the sheep paid no is one of our members, in her pew for smooth rocks, but the sheep paid no is one of our members, in her pew for smooth rocks, but the sheep paid no is one of our members, in her pew for smooth rocks, but the sheep paid no is one of our members, in her pew for smooth rocks, but the sheep paid no is one of our members, in her pew for smooth rocks, but the sheep paid no is one of our members, in her pew for smooth rocks, but the sheep paid no is one of our members, in her pew for smooth rocks, but the sheep paid no is one of our members, in her pew for smooth rocks, but the sheep paid no is one of our members, in her pew for smooth rocks, but the sheep paid no is one of our members, in her pew for smooth rocks, but the sheep paid no is one of our members, in her pew for smooth rocks, but the sheep paid no is one of our members, in her pew for smooth rocks, but the sheep paid no is one of our members, in her pew for smooth rocks, but the sheep paid no is one of our members, in her pew for smooth rocks, but the sheep paid no is one of our members, in her pew for smooth rocks, but the sheep paid no is one of our members, in her pew for smooth rocks, but the sheep paid no is one of our members, in her pew for smooth rocks, but the sheep paid no is one of our members, in her pew for smooth rocks, but the sheep paid no is one of our members, in her pew for smooth rocks, but the sheep paid no is one of our members, in her pew for smooth rocks, but the sheep paid no is one of our members, in her pew for smooth rocks, but the sheep paid no is one of our members, and the sheep paid no is one of our members, and the sheep paid no is one of our members and the sheep paid no is one of our members, and the sheep paid no is one of our members several Sabbaths. So I thought she attention to them. They knew the Whatever I may be in respect to what statement has for some time been ciples; and now Peter, the bold and

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stroke of bravery, he was making him self comfortable

cording to what he puts into it. If lowing account of the conversion of

Oncken, then a young mechanic, he came home to dress, that he might Of course many of the churches visit a place of amusement, when the are poor and can not pay large sala- good deacon said, "I think you had going to."

A well-known and venerable Buddhist priest called frequently up-Rev. J. H. Griffith, D. D., tells us on a Christian gentleman of Tokio, to but he braved the storm, and is now The above is one of the "scraps" | a light in the Japanese churches.

In one of the mission schools of

ship. They had been converted from their Heathenism, and were brothers in Christ, but they could not speak to each other. They pointed to their Bibles, shook hands, and smiled in each other's faces; but that was not all. At last a happy thought occurred to the Hindoo. With sud-den joy he exclaimed "Hallelujah!" The New Zealander, in delight, cried out, "Amen!" These two words not found in their own Heathen tongues were to them the beginning of "one language and one speech.

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name will be counted unless all arrearages are paid when it is entered. No name received later than May 31st will be counted.

INO. L. WEST & CO. Jan. 10th., 1884 DEAD FAITH.

Operation or motion is an effect of properly call death, Says James, publics are unfavorable to Roman "Faith if it hath not works, is dead, being alone," Not that he asserts | became a Republic a greater impetus that faith can live independent of has been given to Protestant enter works. He employs this figure of prises. The McAll Mission speech in order to render most strik complishing wonders among ing the fact that a mere claim to French. dence of fruit, is dead-is no faith principles in Germany is truly asto at all. A man can no more live a shing. Its power is felt, as never be life of faith in words, than he can fore, in the high circles of the Court give alms in words. A faith that and downward through all the stata of spends itself in speech therefore is social life it operates with encourag-

empty, barren, naked. A genuine faith will seek expression in activity and it will be an ex- the indications are that a religious pression that will show itself in gra- revolution will soon be inaugurated. cious effects. There are no excep- Indeed it has already commenced tions to this rule. It holds good in The first Baptist church ever erected every instance. Faith and works are upon the soil of Spain has recently as inseperable as shadow and sub- been built and other Protestant agen

be the claim to faith; it is of no worth toward Protestantism. whatever to indicate a point, in the feel that he underwent a radical abroad among the Swedes. change in character and in life. The evidence of a vital faith is not to be recently issued an order granting per sought amid the remembered emo- mission to open anew the schools o tions of the past, but amid the ac- Protestants. tivities of the present. What am I now? What, doing? These are the climate and cold in heart, where dy questions that are to be urged upon namite and Nihilism are abroad as the conscience. "The life which I agents of terror-even here an open now live in the flesh I live by the Bible is working a mighty change. faith of the Son of God who loved Some of the most ardent advocates of me and gave himself for me." Faith a pure Gospel are to be found ac is a present possession, the evidence tively engaged in this land, am'd the

But is this not alleging that we are And in Austria, there are occajustified by works? Not at all, sional signs of a restless spirit Works no more give life to faith than which betoken the Keoming events" fruit gives life to the tree. Works of Protestant victory. are only the index of that invisible Turn the eye wherever you may up pressions can it be known to exist.

Abraham might have asserted with excreentees his faith in the promises of contributions to the treasuries of our great Boards, and the treasuries of th such a spectacle of the patriarch's faith had descended to us, through the ages, we would have pronounced

it ridiculous. His hidden faith

sess it without the inseperabl ished; it costs no effort to prate about religion upon the street corners, in the prayer meeting. But is this all? Is this the be all and end-all of faith? Are we to be furnished with evidence no clearer that one is a new creature? If not, that man's faith is bandage of delusion about his eyes the limits prescribed. and is spiritually blind-folded

A quaint writer has said, "The husks of emptiness rustle in every wind, but the full corn in the ear holds up its golden fruit to the Lord of the harvest."

pel what is the hope of your faith? next largest list we will give fifty dol- What is there attaching to your daily pulling, the names of certain aspirants life to stimulate the belief that you will be urged before the mass of vo-3. To the five persons sending us are not mistaken? Your life may ters. Not unfrequently, under such the next five largest lists we will give be filled with out restauraters; it may circumstances earth, then it is a savorless faith, it is a snare and a delusion, a refuge of lies-It Is Dead.

EUROPEAN PROTESTANTISM.

Never were evangelical principles, on the continent of Europe, more in the ascendant than now. So silent have been the forces at work in the hearts of the nations, and so free from sudden revolution, that no special attention has been directed to them. The last revolution of any consequence was the occupancy of Rome by Victor Emanuel II, in 1870, when the ire of the Papal See was stirred, and the Pope himself became an irate protestant-protesting against the invasion of his rights. Since that important event the seeds of the Gospel have been steadily sown in benighted Italy, and the work goes triumphantly on right beneath the shadow of the Vatican. In Catholic France there has

been a mighty spirit of reform ism. And so in France. Since it

The rapid growth of Protestant ing success.

Spain is in a ferment, cies are at work. The Government It matters nothing how blatant may is evidently becoming more liberal

In Sweden, the Baptists lead the history of the past, when one may van. A spirit of revival seems to be

In Bulgaria, the Government ha

And even in Russia, cold

they sustain, as Christians, to politics We are rapidly approaching anoth er great election. A few months

more and the land will resound with the voice of the political orator. Party lines will be sharply struck, and all will be roundly denounced vain. He has voluntarily tied the who do not betake themselves within

Party issues will be flaunted to the breeze, and much effort will be spent to keep the most inviting features well to the front, while an equal dilience will be used to keep out of view those that are not so attractive Looked at by the light of the Gos- to the average voter. As a result of much caucussing and ingenious wire-

and gesture, but if it be severed from Just whom to support in view of pardeeds of love and an interest in the ty claims on the one hand, and in promulgation of the Gospel in the view of incompetent and immoral nominees on the other, he finds difficult to decide. He realizes the importance of striving to perpetuate the principles of the party of his choice, and yet he sees, oftentimes, in the advocate of these principles, one who is either incompetent or grossly mmoral. His objection to these things is met by the appeal to party predilection, and by the miserable suggestion that he must choose the less of two evils, as between the oposing parties. Now while we may have political preferences, and while we should be glad to exercise them, yet the Christian cannot afford to comsuch wretched pleas. On the other hand every Christian voter should olutely determine to support no man whose incompetency or immorality is such as to unfit him for the position to which he aspires.

> Many of us remember how, two years ago, good men were stung with shame and mortification by the exhibition of the gross immorality of some of the aspirants to the highest positions in the State and in the nation. It is a notorious fact that several of these men were the frequent patrons of whisky shops. And yet they were elected to fill high offices n the State and in the nation.

Can Christians conscientious support such men? Are such officers the exponents of the sobriety and morality of the people whom they represent? Ought Christian voters tamely submit to having their con-

conclaves? We hear much of corruption high circles. Is not much of it due to the encouragement given by the the votes of Christians? If they would stamp with condemnation the iniquitous nominations of caucusses and conventions, would our mora

The good man cannot afford to connive at the actions of designing

Let the conventions nominate as they may, but let the Christian citizen cast his vote according to the dictates of a conscientious judgment. In this way, and in this way only, can we rid ourselves of unworthy incumbents in high places.

FIELD NOTES

During the late revival in Lynch burg, in Rev. W.R L. Smith's church, there were seventy five accessions. Dr. Hatcher, of the Religious Herald, aided the pastor,-Dr. Lansing Burrows has been aid-Hickson are to reinforce our mission | easily beguiled from his present abid-usefulness in the church of God in all We can tion of the rapid strides which are being made, contrast the Europe of crease in the number of laborers calls to exist, the present with the Europe of any the treasures of our great Boards.

The China, while order and the strengthest are all around. It hope to from David, the glowing zeal and see him early in April. It is thought that they are doubtless descendants of the same English stock of South Hamping to the same English stock of South Hamping the S be most wonderful.

Christian character, in its formation, depends no little upon individual temperament. It is far easier for all the present opportunity to all portunity to a the stoutest difficulties, when over- and we need a men of strength to oc Versity died on the aust inst. He men.

et of boys we ever saw together in work done in the Howard is the captivating feature of naving a boy under the most salue BAPTIST of last week found it conver ent to print a very ugly remark which at the expense of the Herald, produced in full our recent editorial She died in Rome on the 7th inst. on the dancing manin,"-Religious Herald. Then this ought suffic ly to atone, brother Herald were glad to grasp the hand of Rev. bereavement.

A. B. Campbell, of Georgia, in our Charlotte, N. C., will soon occupy his own satisfaction and the gratification office last week. He was en route home new house of worship. — A Gerfrom Marion where he had preached man church in Chicago, Ill., has sent the like curiosity to know something the Sunday before. Just as we felt as out nine swarms of congregations, of the family from which we are dessured, in advance, he captivated the and is as strong and thrifty as any of Baptists of that classic little city, its children.—"Wheelbarrow Re-How delightful we would be to have ligion" is what Richard Baxter said learned, relative to the Foster family. him the pastor of the Marion church, some persons who lived in his day As far back as I can go, to say much that our Bro. J. M. Frost, Jr., of they were shoved. The same may be said of many living to-day.——The to Selma, Ala. In this change Vis- first Sunday-school was founded in ginia loses one of her most capable Stockholm thirty-two years ago by and efficient pastors, and it grieves W. Palmquist, and there are now us to give him up. He holds high 200,000 children and 25,000 teachers a man of respectabil rank in our ministry as a man of ripe in the schools of the country.

just so. "Our church is still tunds to buy a good bell have just report better things. Our Sunday- The Sunday-school, led by Bro. W. chool is improving in numbers and M. Taylor, aided by many fellowhelpinterest under Rev. S. C. Ray as su ers and co-workers, is doing efficient perintendent. - Mrs. S., Sumpter work. - J. T. S. Park, in Texas ville, - Your article copied from Baptist Herald. the Religious Herlad, on the 'Dancing Mania' is superb. I have seen nothing better on the subject."- W. G. Curry ____ "Dr. W. C. Cleveland Deep Christian Exprience as a Qualas retired from the ALABAMA BAPrist. It is announced that he will return to his postorate. We love Dr. Cleveland dearly, and regret that we are to see him no more in the editori al camp. Good-bye, brother; we you see no glory, nor can possibly hope to grasp your hand in Baltimore." - Religious Herald. ---"Snub your bright men, discount your standing within all is clear and defined strong men; run after light men, and every ray of light reveals an army of honor the wrong men; and the dross unspeakable splendors. will increase; and the gold will de The Christian faith here referred crease; and the strong men will leave to implies a deep Christian experience, you and the weak men will grieve There are many however with a prinyou."-Holston Methodist .- "Are ciple of piety, it is hoped, planted in promise his position by yielding to you not surprised to find how inde- the bosom, but is of so weak and impendent of money peace of conscience perfect form they have not this inis? and how much happiness can be ward light, comfort and joy. Their condensed into the humblest home? sense of sin and repentance may have A cottage will not hold the bulky been genuine, but not deep and thorfurniture and sumptuous accommo-ough. Their faith is real, but not dation of a mansion; but if God be strong and controlling. Their love there, a cottage will hold as much genuine but inconstant and feeble, happiness as might stock a palace." Their hope well founded, but often -Dr. James Hamilton -- "Judge clouded with doubt and fear. They Haralson must stop writing to us. He are Christians, but are partially deis too jubilant about Selma's achieve- veloped, weak, unstable, unsymmetri ment in winning Frost. He must cal, bearing little fruit, having meagre not wound our feelings by rejoicing qualifications for usefulness. over our misfortunes."- Religious Now what is wanted first of all to Herald. —— "The Recorder adds take them out of this low, ineffective dan, William and Lucy. The latter having first consulted reverently the power foretold in this passage is the have expressed their sorrow at the higher, nobler, more faithful, hopeful,

retirement of Dr. Cleveland as editor zealous, useful Christian life, is a seof the ALABAMA BAPTIST. He en- mous scrutinizing of ther spiritual ters the pastorate. He was an editor state. While an excessive introverof ability and a courteous gentleman."

—Biblical Recorder.——Dr. Pritcherrors of a past generation there are N. C., white and colored, has a par We have heard ministers deplore long sonage except the First Baptist, and and painful struggles with sin, doubt that will have one before long. - and unbelief in their early religious The Pedo baptist journals have sud- experience as something which might denly ceased their chuckling since it might have been avoided, and yet it sciences handicapped by political is ascertained that "The Teaching of was quite manifest in their ministrathe Apostles," recently given to the tions that this deep experience had world by Bryennios, makes not the fitted them as nothing else could to slightest provision for sprinkling as a sympathize with their people, to enter mode of baptism --- Rev. J. S. the inner sanctuary of their hearts ex-Dill is so enthusiastic over what he perience and afford them that symhas seen at the Central Female Col- pathy, instruction and consolation lege that he has been telling the they needed. How can one impart brother. readers of the city press of Tuskaloosa to others a knowledge of what he has all about it. --- 'Dr. J. J. D. Ren- not learned himself? How can he free has our profoundest sympathies. sympathize with others in a realm of atmosphere not be greatly purified? He has lately been called to bury his experience into which his soul never daughter-a bright, lovely and culti- entered? How can Christ be so richvated young woman. He has had by unfolded in the exceeding riches sorrow upon sorrow of late. But his of his grace as by him who has felt Collier. He told him that there were anthem. God's people, the church tasy. Furthermore it is the apostasy, trust is in the living God, and he will the great burden of sin and unworthybear with meekness all that his Father ness in the sight of infinite purity and may send him."-Religious Herald. found Christ meeting all his spiritual prince of railroad men, B. W. Wrenn, from a low religious state and qualiis arranging for the delegates to go to fies him to identify himself with the Ballimore as an excursion party, and interests of his Master, and constrains at excursion rates. If these rates him to move with love, joy and earncould extend as far west as Mont- estness to every work in which he gomery the number of excursionists may honor his Savior and save his would be greatly increased. "It fellow men. is announced that Dr. A. B. Woodfin Is not here a solution of much of has been called to Hampton, Va. It that which is defective in Christian

is a charming field, and we hereby is life at the present day? Is it not well sue an order upon you, Bro. Gus, illustrated by Christ as in those in that you strike your tent and ship whom the seed of the word has "no your stock to Old Virginia without deepness of earth," no deep rooting delay. Come, and Richmond will of the good seed in the soul, no deep ing his father in a meeting in Nor- go down to Hampton and give you a subsoil moral convictions capable of olk .-- "The Dancing Mania" by princely installation." -- Religious Her supporting the varied processes of Dr. Hatcher will be issued, in tract ald. The Herald is quite profuse in Christian growth and fruitfulness. form, at 25 cents per dozen, ---- its hospitable invitations. We love Not having root in themselves, when stock. Also Hon. N. G. Foster and The Foreign Mission Board has ap. Bro. Woodfin very much down here the burden and heat of the day comes, pointed five new missionaries. Of for his own sake and for his works' they wither away. these brethren Devault, Toyner and sake, and do not expect to see him so The lives of those distinguished for also Gen. Ira R. Foster of North

ing to check it? More than two and benevolent enterprises of the de the State or National org The First Baptist Ch. gusta, Ga., has a marble baptistery With great sadness we record the death of Mrs. G. B. Taylor, the May the God of all comtort sustain our beloved Bro. Taylor in his peculic - And now the news comes had—that is, they went along when culture, practical sense and genial spirit. He will have a royal welcome Duke, He is doing well and the to Alabama and a charming field at church is "lengthening her cords and Selma."-Religious Herald. It is strengthening her

> From the Chrisian Secretary. ification for Usefulness.

Ruskin compares Christian faith to grand cathedral, with divinely pic- tiful pear and apple orchard. tured windows. Standing without imagine any. Nothing is visible but the merest outline of dusky shapes;

-The Index states that that wants. This experience raises him

IV JOHN C. FORTER, OF GRANT'S CREEK CHURCH,

NO.

of any of my family, who may have cended, I have thought proper to set down some of the facts that I have visited Arthur and his family.

Arthur was a man of stout frame not fleshy, of great strength and handsome appearance, enjoying good tists, however, commonly employ health, with but little interruption some artisan to perform the mechanithroughout the whole of his life. At | cal part of their work; and the trouble a prudent time of life he was married would be, that these theories of to Martha Collier, the daughter of a world-making are so very sublimated respectable and wealthy farmer, who and ethereal that no artisan under came over from England and settled Heaven could possibly understand

in Virginia. We remember to have heard his farm spoken of, as being very large and beautiful and celebrated for having everything well arranged. On his farm was a large and beau-

Martha was said to be very handsome, of a small size, rather low, than otherwise. She was also very neat in appearance, which quality she retained to an uncommon degree, even in her latter days. They had thirteen children. They lived to raise all of day, fell in the spring-gum head fore- powers; and yet how dark was his most and was drowned in that situa- life, and how much darker still his tion. He was a small boy when he death! Voltaire's genius has rarely was drowned.

dan, Sterling, James, William, Lucy, upon nature with the eye of unbelief, handsome and amiable girl, but some- truth-loving; and he saw, and told to

what given to melancholy, Springs, Ala. in a note to the writer, on the beach of the great sea of truth, in the Christian church. "He sitteth June 21st, 1883 says, "I have no as he humbly said; record of the Foster family, but have these shells is that, a sister some eighty-three years old, "Wherever they go they will sing of the sea" phrase, rendered "the temple of God" Co. Va., do not know the names of of his own atheistic shadow." his two brothers. My father's name To accept God's account of crea- by "the temple of God" the Christian was "Arthur." The Dr's, father was tion requires faith-humble, child- church, in this passage. Here then

I. Collier Foster oldest son of and was introduced to him by Dr. gelic choir took up the notes of the for "falling away" is apostasia, apos-England. One settled near the Sea it as a great battle song; and when history of the Christian church. This Coast in Virginia, one in the Shenan- the fight is done, and we lay our ar- word describes very accurately the doah Valley, in Virginia, and the other mor down, the song of triumph-the beginning of the Papacy, which conin the Southern part of Pennsylvania. song of Moses and the Lamb-shall sisted in a forsaking of the simple He was a descendant of the one who celebrate the victory, as faith gives faith and worship of primitive Christisettled in Pennsylvania. The one place to sight, and grace to glory. anity for Jewish rites and Pagan who settled near the Sea Coast in Let us then be faithful to God. Let ceremonies. In 1 Tim. iv. 1-3, the Virginia was our ancestor of South us hope now, that we may enjoy then. falling away of apostasy is described

Foster, of Tennessee. They could for we shall see him as he is. trace their families back to the same English Foster, who settled in South Hampton. So the large number of Foster's in Tennessee, and North family of Greensboro, Georgia, I

Lessons from Oreation-No. 2.

Another lesson to be learned from the Mosaic account of the creation is

that chasten us shall present beauty and fruit.

And fruit.

REASON cannot show itself more reasoning on things that are above reasoning.—Str

logisms would only use the argument from design for what it is worth, and not insist upon it as a method of di rect proof, we should probably find less difficulty in meeting the scientific objections of some modern investi-

greatly prefer to look in the direction ics. We should feel more confidcommitting ourselves to what is comsign. Descartes built upon an acwas, in reality, the highest develop mility, and a decisive caution about about them, is to Arthur Foster, a this man, which we cannot but connative of South Hampton county, in trast with the flippant assumption of the State of Virginia. All that we knowledge which forms the chief fea know of his father is, that he was ture of much of our modern theologi born in England and came over to cal speculation. In fact, modern cos Virginia at an early period. He was mogony has advanced to such a pitch lity and some of self-sufficient complacency, that property and was an extensive farmer our chief wonder is that some of our for his day. We know that he had great scientific men don't illustrate other children beside Arthur and that their theories, and, at the same time, astonish the natives of this vulgar earth, by making half a dozen worlds some fine morning, by way of getting an appetite for breakfast. Great ar-

what was to be done. We hear a good deal about reasoning from "nature up to nature's God;" but when this has been done at all it has been almost exclusively confined to those who have, in one way or another, been enlightened by revelation. The tendency has been decidedly the other way-namely, to reason down through nature into blind infidelity, or else to refuse to reason at all, and to defy nature herself. A greater reasoner than Thomas Hobbes their children, with the exception of probably never lived; and yet he called one, who was the sixth son, and whose his death "a leap in the dark." Inname was William. He, while play- deed, he was in the the dark all his ing, by himself, near the spring one life. Hume was a man of splendid

the world, more mysteries than it was Dr. Sterling J. Foster, of Union able to receive. He gathered shells

who remembers a long way back. Our |-they will be representative- in the New Testament usually refers great grandfather came from England and thus they will give momen- to the Christian church, individual or and settled in South Hampton, Vir- tum to true progress. Laplace had corporate, as may be seen by referginia; she does not remember his no faith; and "rising to the Heavens ring to t Cor. iii. 16,17. This is cername. He had three sons and one on the wings of Newton's faith, he tain, that there is not an instance daughter. * * My grandfather's turned his back upon the sun, and where it can be shown to refer to the name was John, he settled in Halifax came back to earth in the darkness temple at Jerusa'em. Hence the rea-

the Bible tests this. It is well to less one." sound the key-note at the beginning. met with the late Hon. Ephraim H. it shall appear, we shall be like him, speak lies;

> J. C. HIDEN. Lexington, Ky. Delegates to the Southern Baptist Convention.

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RAILROAD ACCOMMODATIONS. UNQUESTIONING PAITH.

The Bible is not a systematic treatise on theology. If it were, it would probably begin with a labored argument to prove the existence of a God.

The lollowing roads will issue a round is such a round trip ticket at 2½ cents per mile: Richmond and Danville: Size of friendship he accomplished his treasonable purpose, and not by an open avowal of hostility. Thus while professing to serve Christ, the Augusta: Western North Carolina.

Rev. J. M. Phillips

The many friends of this estimable

brother will read with pleasure the

following notice of him clipped from the Henderson (Ky) Weekly Reporter. We went to hear the new pastor of the Baptist church last Sunday morn-If we were seeking for direct proof ing. He preached on "The Widow's Mite," and the sermon was an excellent one, evincing a cultivated and well stored mind, and an earnestness of purpose always becoming to a minister of the Gospel. The church is to be congratulated on the acquisition of such a pastor, and the community upon such an addition to its society as Dr. Phillips and his accomplished wife will be. The Dr. as we have before stated, has heretofore and, sceptical as he might seem to be, filled important charges at Lebanon, Chattanooga and Tuscaloosa, and is a native of Tennessee, a brother of Judge Phillips, a prominent and able member of the St. Louis bar. He graduated from Union University at Muríreesboro, Tenn., and subsequently filled one of the chairs of that institution. The church at Tuscaloosa, by a unanimous vote, requested him to withdraw his resignation, and promised an increase of salary, but ne had the courage to follow his convictions of duty, and declining the request, came here. His wife is a daughter of the late Dr. A. C. Dayton, of Nashville, an author of considera ble reputation, and the daughter is also making herself favorably known in the world of letters as a writer of decided merit and considerable talent. Elegant, sprightly and pleasing in her manners, she will be properly received and appreciated by the ladies of our city, regardless of denominational lines. The churches of Henderson that have pastors, are fortunate in having men of ability, earnestness and zeal at their heads, The Christian church is without one as yet, and the Baptists have long been pastorless. The former are on the lookout and we hope will be successful in securing a good and strong man. The Baptists have done well Let them now stand by their pastor and strive to make his home pleasant and his labors eminently successful. He has made sacrifices to do their bidding and is worthy of their generous, zealous and liberal support.

The "Man of Sin."

In Thess, ii. 3-10 is a prediction of been excelled for versatility; yet the the coming of the Man of Sin. A We cannot give the dates of the man was befogged all his days and certain class of persons at the present births of any of the children but one, died miserably. We cannot even ac- day eagerly and confidently assert and are not certain we can give the cept the time-honored proverb, "An that this prophecy has reference to order in which they were born. We undevout astonomer is mad." If a some future infidel Antichrist that is know that John was the oldest, who man looks at nature with the eye of to arise and take his seat in a temple was born on the 18th of Jan. 1761. faith, he sees a grand mirror reflecting at Jerusalem which is to be built. The others were Henry, Collier, Jor | the attributes of God; but if he looks | Rev. A. J. Gordon, D. D., has a very sensible article on this subject in the Arthur, Martha, Hardy, Joshua, Na. he finds her reflecting his own wild Watchword, in which he defends very thaniel and Rebecca. All lived to fancies, or else refusing to throw ably, and it seems to us conclusively. died in or about the nineteenth year oracles of God, peered into the Heav- Papacy, springing up and holding of her age, said to have been a very ens. He was humble child-like, sway in the Christian church. We venture to give the chief points of his paper in our own language mainly.

i. The seat of the Man of Sin is

no doubt our great grandfather's like trust. The very first sentence in is where we must look for this "law-

2. The Origin of the Man of Hardy Foster, who furnished this We can thus start right. At the crea is in apostacy from the truth. Speaksketch, was travelling in Arkansas a tion, the morning stars sang together, ing of the return of Christ the Aposshort time before the late war be and all the sons of God shouted for the says, "it will not be except the tween the States. He met a Foster joy. At the birth of Jesus, the an falling away come first." The Greek three brothers who came over from militant, have ever since been singing the one noted and memorable in the Let us believe now, that we may see "The Spirit saith expressly, that in My father, being afflicted with liver | then. Now we see through a glass, later times some shall fall away from disease, in the summer of 1834 visited darkly; but then we shall see face to the faith, giving heed to seducing some Springs in Tennessee and Ken- face. It doth not yet appear what spirits and doctrines of demons tucky for his health. On this trip he we shall be; but we know that when through the hypocrisy of men that marry and commanding to abstain from meats," This does not describe blatant infidelity assailing the church from without, but a spiritual

defection, the germs of which were

planting already in secret, and which

"in later times," that is, in times sub-

sequent to the Apostles, were to

3. This view is confirmed by the Mississippi, 27; Missouri, 38; North Carolina, 33; South Carolina, 68; Tennessee, 17; Texas, 116; Virginia, 68; West Virginia, 1; New York, 1. was not atheism but hypocrisy that characterized Judas and made him a it videalous. His hidder faith some and whitten, but gains because God bask commanded. And yet how may are multiplying upon the solid control characters, the control of the profession of whose faith is no cleared of the profession of whose faith is no cleared three professions. We have been that of an in active. Abraham? Professions, we have with number. The columns of whose faith is no cleared three professions. We have been that of an in active. Abraham? Professions, we have with number. The columns of our religious papers item with the intelligence, we we also were, of a see intelligence, we will also a single profession as a sea of the profession. The single profession are active abraham? Professions, we have without number. The columns of our religious papers item with the intelligence, we we also were the members to purchase of the profession are profession. The single profession are profession are profession as a sea of the profession are profession. The single profession are profession are profession are profession. The single profession are profession. The single profession are profession. The single profession are prof The following roads will issue "a type of the Man of Sin. Under the

SELMA, ALA., APRIL 3, 1884

GIVEN UP BY PHYSICIANS. Mrs. Partington, dear old lady, says that there are very few people nowadays who suf-fer from "suggestion of the brain." A patient residing at Binghamton, N. Y., fter using Compound Oxygen for two years gives the gratifying result:

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ability, and try to surround myself with the best advice of Alabama's staunchest citi-

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asylum, but we notite they keep mighty quiet

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General News.

Gen. Grant now weighs 228 pounds. New York State has 15,699 convicts. Jay Gould's income is just \$9 a minute. St. Louis is to have a dog show in April.

Cotton seed sells for \$15 per ton in Mem-

The press of Georgia has declared for "the

Strawberries have been selling in Boston

The Republicans of Pennsylvania, favor

Tornadoes are doing fearful work in sev-

It is thought that the Fitz John Porte

llaine for the Presidency.

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Respectfully, J. V. Hold, Lawrenceburg, Anderson Co., Ky.

Opelika, Ala., April 1st.

keep the balance in a bank.

that furnishes the bread.

he thing for him.

about the almshouses.

"For two years I could not stand on my feet but for five minutes at a time, or talk as To my old patrons: I beg leave to inform you and the rest of the world that the fur season is now over. I thank all who have patronized me. I think the people of Alabama have lost \$100,000 by not saving all the furs that they could, and those who did sell, from \$10,000 to \$20,000 to themselves, and have prevented me making \$10,000 or \$15,000. But I shall probably retire from the business as Congress is about to have me enrolled upon the Pension List for services rendered during the Mexican war. And besides, some want me to run for Govern's of Alabama, as no one seems to have the courage to oppose O'Neal. I had rather go to Congress than be Governor, as the chances for doing good would be greater, but should the people of Alabama make me Governor, I shall serve to the best of my ability, and try to surround myself with the inutes; but now I can walk four or we miles and do business all day; and I owe overy to health to the persi ound Oxygen, for I used it about two years, gaining a little all the time. Nearly all the physicians who attended me gave me up, and some said they could number my days.

Our "Treatise on Compound Oxygen," containing a history of the discovery and mode of action of this remarkable curative agent, and a large record of surprising cures in Consumption, Catarrh, Neuralgia, Bronchitis, Asthma, etc., and a wide range of chronic diseases, will be sent FREE. Address, DRS. STARKEY & PALEN, 1100 and 1111 Girard St., Phila

Young ladies in Boston no longer wea yeglasses. The prevailing nude style in art naked eye. But it seems very shocking.

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best advice of Alabama's staunchest citizens in order to keep right, but if all shall
fail I shall continue the Rag. Hide and Fur
business as heretofore. With my best
wishes for the improvement in upright deal
ing in all, and for a greater sway of truth in
our actions, and for continued health and
prosperity, I remain your obedient servant,
BERTEAND ZACHARY. "Emelie." asked the teacher of a class in natural history, "what animal attaches him-self the most to man?" Emelie, after some reflection: "The leech, sir!"

From "The Times." EDITOR OF THE TIMES:-The statement recently published in your valuable paper has created much excitement in this city among the class who own and use horses, and after reading your request that all should write you who had been benefited by the letter published, from Dr. Bates, in regard the remarkable success he always had with Kendall's Spavin Cure, I decided to write you dall's Spavin Cure, I decided to write you my experience with it. My first knowledge of this remedy came through a visit to the office of the Massachusetts Society for the prevention of cruelty of animals. This society was the first to use Kendall's Spavin Cure in Boston, and I was informed by Chas. A. Currier, a gentleman in whom I had the utmost confidence, that they had never used anything that worked so well for spavins or any lameness in horses, and he stated that he gave it to poor men who had lame horses and would agree to use it, and in this way he was enabled to get along without prosecuting them, as it was sure to cure when persevered with. Some time after this I received a very severe injury in in the knee joint, and the high recommendation which Mr. Currier gave of Kendall's Spavin Cure, gave me so much confidence in it that I used it for my knee with the very best of results, and since that time my faith has been so strong in the merits of this remedy that we will not be without it in the house. I have tried it saice that time for foot-rot, sore teats and warts on my cows teats, also for a general liniment for my horses and in my family and I sincerely believe, with all those who have written you before, that there never was so good a liniment for man and beast ever discoved before. Hoping you will continue to give us more light on this subject I am,
Yours very truly, Roe't C. Aven.
Boston, Mass., Oct. 1, 1881.

Love your neighbor. If he keeps a dog that howls at the moon do not make hars remarks about him, but borrow him to go hunting and forget to bring him back again. Improvements in Corects.

vegetable remedy for the speedy and perma The styles in dress for this season will renent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, quire no special change in the shape of cor-sets. There is, however, a very great im-provement in the material with which cortarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, 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 sets are stiffened, and Coraline is rapidly re-placing horn and whalebone. The Coraline is much more durable than whalebone, and felt it his duty to make it known to his sufa desire to relieve human suffering. I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with dily to the movements of the body, giving se and grace to every motion. Ladies could be careful to get the genuine Corafull directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyas, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y. line Corsets, as the great success of the Cor-aline has called forth a score of worthless ctured only by WARNER BROTHERS, and

of the corset steel. "What is the state of religion in your town?" "Bad, sir, very bad; there are no Christians except Davis and me, and I have my doubts about Davis."

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the box, and the letters W. B. on the inside

A delicate child is more subject to worms than a healthy one, as in the economy of na-ture, one animal is made to subsist upon another, and the weaker goes down. At the first indication of worms administer Shriner's In-dian Vermifuge the infallible remedy.

"I allus feels sorry fur de young fellar what is smart befo' his time," says Uncle Mose. "De flowers what blooms de soones is de soones ter die."

If you suffer with Sick Headache, Consti-Sour Stomach, or Bilious attacks, EMORY'S LITTLE CATHARTIC PILLS WIll re-

lieve you .-- 15 Cents. If there is one time more than other when a woman be entirely alone, it is when a full line of clothes comes down in the mud.

"Straws show which way the winds blow, and the steady, increasing demand for the best remedies, the famous Seven Springs Iron-Alum Mass, is sufficient proof that the suffering class of humanity will no longer be imposed upon by the use of unreliable pat-ent medicines, as this great mineral water remedy has won for itself an unequal reputa-tion in the treatment of Chills and Fever, Malarial diseases, Indigestion, Sore Throat, etc., manufactured by Landrum & Litchfield, Abingdon, Va., and for sale at 5octs, and \$1 per bottle at the drug store.

A health journal tells "How to Catch Cold." The cold may escape, for all we care. We shall not undertake to catch it.

During the year 1883, L. B. Silver of Cleveland, Q., sold and shipped into the various States and foreign countries, six hundred and eighty-nine (689) head of the famous Ohio Improved Chester swine for

eral sections of the country.

Ice is said to have been ten feet thick at Albany on the Hudson river.

Boston has on exhibition a perfectly white eacock—the only one in America. Col. Cash, of South Carolina, is said to have killed twelve men since the war.

Augustus Schell, a prominent New York
Democrat, died in New York on the 27th. the sale of Dr. Scott's renowned oo Corset, and a very general inquiry for ectric Corsets of less price, but possessing the same therapentic quality and elegance of shape, the Doctor has decided to place upon the market a full line of these beautiful and

ADVICE TO MOTHERS .- Mrs. Winslow's

It is said that Bogan Cash is roving at large in South Carolina diagnosed as a negro.

The Postal Telegraph Company has submitted a proposition to transact business for the Government. the market a full line of these beautiful and invaluable articles, which will now retail at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$3.00; thus bringing them within the reach of all. These Corsets we are assured, possess real merit, and apart from their "Electric" quality, are well worth the prices asked. A great feature about them is that they prevent as well as care disease, therefore, all ladies, even those enjoying good health, should wear them. The Doctor's record is good, and you may be sare of getting good value for your money. We invite you to read his targe Corset advertisement in this issue, and address him at \$82 Broadway, New York. Gen. G. A. Smith, Superintendent of Public Instruction in Mississippi, is to be impeached, it is said, upon a charge of intemon any that when they go west to vipe our markets polygamy, they will find 100,000 markets our many polygamy, they will find 100,000 markets our many of the first of the first of the first our markets our markets our markets our markets our markets of the first our markets our mar President Taylor, of the Mormon domin-ion, says that when they go west to wipe out polygamy, they will find 100,000 muskets 842 Broadway, New York.

When you see a counterfeit coin on the sidewalk always pick it up. You are liable to arrest if you try to pass it.

nothing Syrun should always be used when estimated at \$500 at large stock at \$50,000.

by relieving the child from pain, by relieving the child from pain, lie cherub awakes as "bright as a presidential candidate, and also that he could name a Democratic that would sweep

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.

Mrs. Partington, dear old lady, says that there are very few people nowadays who suffer from "ruggestion of the brain."

I want for the use of the Convention the following Mirutes. Will some brother whose eye may full on this, mail me a copy at once, me greatly oblige.

Buny, B. Davis, Secretary.

Box a, Eufaula, Ala.

Clear Creek.

Rock Mill,

Went Harmony.

Tennessee River,

Indian Creek.

Mobile Baptist Union, Yellow Greek.

As the light goes out with the ex-haustion of the oil, so fortune fails with the cessation of human en-

THE balls of sight are so formed that one man's eyes are spectacles to nother to read his heart with.

A Nashville firm is being sued by a boy who had his hand cut off in their candy tac-

Alabama News. And now Calera talks of a bank.

Oats are thriving in South Alabama. Oxford is soon to have another hotel. Evergreen wants a circulating library. The building boom continues in Oxford. There is not a prisoner in Talladega jail. Eggs sell for fifteen cents in Greensbo Birmingham uses more coal than New Or-

The Wilcox Hotel at Camden was opened on April 1st. Crenshaw county has 29 candid ful mixtures the chemical art has produced. It cures cuts or burns more quickly than anything else we have ever used. For catarrhal affections, infectious fevers, etc., it is

ounty officers. There is a strike among the coal mines a Broken Arrow. A street car rail road is spoken of from

Oxford to Anniston. The crop of candidates promis very fine this season. Lettuce, radishes and greens are found in the Greenville market.

Mobile has a new paper-The Gulf City Semi-Weekly Sentinel. The Presbyterians at Anniston will soon erect a \$10,000 church. During February there were three deaths ong Alabama convicts.

cause orders have ceased. J. G. Longmire has been appointed tax collector of Pickens county. The mud will average a foot deep in the roads about Union Springs. Col W. H. Barnes, of Opelika, is mentioned for Elector at Large.

The coal mines of Helena have ceased he

It is said that Alabama farmers are using more guano than ever before. Jesse Lightfoot has built a storm proof house at Little Oak, Pike county. Calera has had a brand new boom. It call tself the Nottingham of Alabama. A large lumber mill will soon be erected

concert, thus expressed it: "During the even at Brewton by Wisconsin capitalists. A colored man in Florence has recently ing a number of songs may be expected, too ied of glanders contracted from a hou Jeff Flayd, a colored planter, was shot in is field by an unknown negro, last week. Capt. W. A. Robinson will be a candidate for Congress from the Eighth District. It is said that Col. J. M. McKleroy's father was a pioneer me chant in LaGrange, Ga. The residence of Dr. John C. Wilson, of

> Ex-Lieutenant Gov. Moren is spoken of or the State Senate from the Tuskaloosa Dis-

Greene county, was recently destroyed by

Another cyclone has visited our borders-this time Calhoun and Ft. Deposit suffer

G. F. Anderson and A. J. Fox, of Niles, Mich., have invested largely in real estate in

DeKalb county has a bearded woman She is fifty years old and her beard is several

deal of experience says: "Stand anywhere but four feet to the left of a woman when The stalwart and half breed Republicans in the State are decidedly opposed the one to the other. It is reported that a broken-up raft drifted Wells' "Rough on Rats" Almanac, at druggists, or mailed for 2c. stamp. E. S. into Mobile habor last week with a dead

man upon it. Persons from abroad who have been spy ing out Alabama lands express themselves a Thomas Nast, the famous caricaturist, afwell pleased.

ter an absence of some time in Europe, has G. W. Powell has been appointed tax col-lector of Winston county in place of [A. M. Little resigned. Nervous Weakness, Dyspepsia, Impotence, Sexual Debility, cured by "Wells Health Steve Renfroe, ex-sheriff of Sumter coun

ty, was arrested for burglary in Livingston and placed in jail. Ben Austin, a negro, made a desperate at he people of Sedgewick county, Kansas, to he Ohio flood sufferers. tack upon the tax assessor of Elmore county,

with a view of robbing him. The Greenville Advocate sets it down as "a fixed fact," that the Meridian and Brunswick road will soon be built.

Reb. Geo. B. Taylor, the temperance lec turer, has been speaking to the people in different portions of the State. Prof. E. Y. McMorris, of Ramah, Mont

gomery county, is mentioned for Superin-tendent of Education for the State. A man in Blount county patched his chim-ney with a sheepskin. It caught on fire and the house barely escaped destruction. An agent of the U. S. Fish Commiss

recently turned loose 400 young California trout in Choccolocco creek, Talladega coun-

There are, several insane persons in the Dallas county jail who are granted the privi-lege of walking about the prison enclosure during the day. M. M. Nalls & Co. have started a manu factory in Montgomery for the purpose of making boxes for the shipment of crackers.

candies and similar articles.

The Grand Duke Alexis is now High Admiral in the Russian Navy. There is no foundation for the report that Mr. Gladstone will resign this year, is reported. Gen. Graham urges a pronounced policy.

Large accessions to Osman Digma's force is reported. Gen. Graham urges a pronounced policy.

A manifesto is expected from Pion Pion Pion Pion Prince Napoleon) in Paris. He has fied to Switzerland to avoid arrest.

Oxford University. England, has decided in favor of co-education. Young women will be admitted on equal terms with young men.

Peace between Chill and Peru has been definitely arranged. The treaty has been ratified by the representive bodies of the two interests of the two interests. The treaty has been ratified by the representive bodies of the two interests.

LITERARY NOTICES.

We are just in receipt of a batch of the Graded Lesson Helps of the American Baptist Publication Society. The enterprise of this Society is without bounds. Its Sunday-school issues are now so graded that they are school issues are now so graded that they are squally adopted to the ripest scholar and the squally adopted to the ripest scholar and the smallest member of the infant class. They smallest member of the intakt case.

are marvellously cheap, and pure Baptist literature. Send for specimens to Roy. B. for some days she had, been confined to serature. Send for specimens to Roy. B. for some days she had, been confined to be from by sickness; but the night before her duath she seemed to be improving, and

THE BOSHAM PUZZIE. Mr. Habberton's ingenious mind has evolved a plot which at once excites and evades the reader's curiosity to a most amusing dogree. In reading the riddle he takes us through some rather exciting events, and brings us into contact with some interesting characters. The chief merit of Mr. Habberton's work consists in its postrayal of village life. His faithfulness in this has been generally conceded, but has never been more apparent than in this his latest of novels. cessful member of the Woman's Aid Society, SOUTHERN CULTIVATOR FOR MARCH.—
We cordially welcome The Southern Cultivator for March to our desk. In addition to its customary monthly advice, its answers to inquiries and the article contributed by that weteran and triumphant farmer, Mr. David Dickson, it is replete with articles of interest and value on every subject which is allied in any manner to the pursuit of agriculture. We are promised in the next issue, and the succeeding numbers, for this year, a "Manuscient of the Woman's Mission Society, and when her health permitted, was a regular and interested attendant upon the ordinances of God's house. During the last year, especially, it has been manifest to her pastor, and others who knew her intimately, that she was growing in grace—her hold on earthly things relaxing and her faith taking a stronger grasp of the unseen and eternal vertices. God was preparing his own for himself. and of the Woman's Mission Society, and

We are promised in the next issue, and the succeeding numbers, for this year, a "Manual," prepared by the State Agricultural Department of Georgia, on Cattle, Hogs, Sheep and Poultry, which we are told will be found exceedingly interesting to all classes. "From Log Cabin to White House," being semiled in the church she loved so well, and when we had comforted one another with the publishers have printed editions of 10,000 each. It has also been translated into Gerard the descending sun flung a glorious halo man, French, Italian and Dutch, the aggregate publication in all the languages exceed-200,000, Mr. Thayer's latest work, "Surveyor Boy and President," being the life of Washington, published last autumn, fully sustains his high reptation as a brilliant and instructive writer for young people. Both of the works named, and also his "Pioneer Boy," or life of Lincoln, are now issued by Mr. John B. Alden, at the ex remely low price for which he has become so famous.

THE CENTURY Monthly Magazine for April, 1884, is on our table. The topics embracing art, architecture, biographical, and historical, sketches, poetry and fiction are varied, comprehensive and instructive. Much is being done by this periodical by descriptive sketches to familiarize the readers of popular literature with the public buildings in New York and Washington that have be-come historical. E. V. Smalley gives the reader such a pictorial and historical view of the White House, as he would scarcely obtain by a personal inspection of that fa-mous edifice. The sad, poetical face of Syd-ney Lanier, the young Southern poet, no longer crowned with the fading chaplets, furnishes the frontise piece. The short notice of the poet and his works, by William Hayes Ward, will be eagerly read in the South, George Alfred Townsend undertakes to tell "How Wilkes Booth crossed the Potomac," If any one ever doubted the history of Booth's flight given by the many who claim the merit of having hunted him to the death, the myth will not appear any nearer the truth because Townsend attempts its elucidation. "Notes on the Exile of Dante," by Sarah Freeman Clarke, furnishes that sort of dreamy information about the poet, to be expected of one whose history at this distant time resembles that of a mythological hero. The very name of Dante suggests the wierd. The serial stories, "An Average Man," by Robert Grant, and "Dr. Sevier," by Gorge W. Cable, are of the serial sort. The serial story, if such a thing could be done, ought to be prohibited by law, This linked agony long drawn out, is intolerable. If one must read fiction, let it be read as the drunkard ble is the author. If there is any other merit in the story, a serial does not develop it.
"Uncle Tom without a Cabin," is very readable, but however instructive to the North ern reader, contains nothing new to us of the South. In some respects the picture is too real. The title is well chosen. The politicians who liberated the Southern slave, will never admit that, with a few notable excep tions, the negroes are in worse condition as freeman than when slaves. "The Cruise of the Alice" among the Magdalen Islands, is continued. Like all of its kind, it is interesting to those who have finished all else and have nothing they can do. "Progress in Fish Culture," centains much information on this study which it will not receive. What Mathew Arnold says about Emerson and Carlyle, or what John Burroughs says Arnold said

ogether with other loved ones cone before, singing praises to Him who redeemed them with his own blood. Farewell, dear mother, till we meet in "that souse not made with hands eternal in the Dyspepsia Can be Cured. There is perhaps no disease so prevalent as Dyspepsia or indigestion, and one too, that, up to the present time, has baffled the skill of the most eminent physicians. Twothirds of all chronic diseases have their oricomparatively new industry unknown to the gin in dyspepsia. The symptoms are loss of general reader, and is well worth the careful appetite, loss of flesh, a feeling of fullness or weight, in the stomach, occasionally nausia and vomiting, heartburn, acidity, flatulence, sick or nervous headache, dull pain in the head, with a sensation of heaviness or giddiness, about them, will hardly attract public attenirregularity of bowels, low spirits, sleeplesstion. These men and what they were, are ness, sallow skin, derangement of Kidneys well known. What they did is committed to palpitation of the heart &c. If you suffer the keeping of printer's ink and will last. New interest in them can not now be awakwith any of these symptoms, try Dr. Holt's Dyspeptic Elixir, ened. Time must determine whether anything either ever wrote is classical. In its pathos, in life-like picturing, the story of "Marse Chan," for the Southern reader, is the crowning piece of this copy of The Century. Thomas Nelson Page has touched "Marse Chan," with the hand of a master. and brought him back from his soldier's grave. This copy of The Century demon-

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Rev. Geo. B. Eager, Mr. D. S. Brasfield, o

Co., Ala.

Miss Anna Watson.

In Mobile, Ala., March 25th, 1884, by

Near Fatama, Wilcox Co., Ala,, at the

esidence of C. W. Sawyer, March 23rd, by

Rev. A. P. Majors, Mr. Toney Burson to

WILLIE HARRINGTON ECHOLS, son of

F, and R. J. Echols, was born in Bluffton

Chambers Co., Ala., July 22, 1864, and died

at Selma, Ala., March 18th, 1884. In 1868,

he with his father's family, moved to Opeli-

education. His spare time from school v/s.
span in his father's office, where he deceaded a remerkable aptitude for business and at early age became officient as an ecounitant and possesses. In 1880 his mother died

office he was never known to have given an

abrupt answer to any one. It was during the time of this connection that the writer had

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READY-MADE of the world, and it establishes its right to CLOTHING. the favor of the reading and inquiring public.

semiled in the church she loved so well, and

and the descending sun flung a glorious halo about the new made grave. She is not dead.

but sleepeth. "I am the resurrection and

Like thee, they conquer in the strife,

Our Mother.

Mrs. Jane M. Wood died at her home, 16

miles east of Troy, Pike Co., Ala., on Thurs-

day, Feb. 28, 1884, in the sixty-fourth year

She was the daughter of James and Mariah

Pinkard, of Monroe Co., Ga., and wife of

Augustus E., son of Rev. John Wood, one

of the pioneer Baptist preachers of Western Georgia and Eastern Alabama.

Our hearts are bowed down with the deep-

est sonow, yet we hope in humble submis-

who does all things well, who does not err,

and who has taken from us our own dear mother. She was attacked very suddenly,

and within three hours she had passed "Over

the River," but not alone, for well might she

exclaim as did David in the 23rd Ps. "Yea

only this, but every other-neighbor, friend,

She was left a widow in 1865, with a fam-

ters, having los. one son in the army, only a

She lived to see her children grown, all of

appeared in the ALABAMA BAPTIST of March

that the separation was more than she

for a savior called her too; now they are

She grieved most deeply for him, feel-

hort time before her husband.

A. B. W.

To reiga with thee on high."

the life," saith the Lord.

of herage.

comfort me."

wife and Christian.

"Jesus, thou Prince of life Thy chosen cannot die;

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"Well it's a claver sham," he says the contents of the colors and turned it over.

THE EXAMITATE OUR OWN The Peddler on London Bridge.

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stately structure of Rennie with which we have to deal, but the old, narrow,

there were no police to enforce order what it is in a minute." or overawe violence. The foot-passengers made their way like men swimming against a rapid current, thank-ful if they accomplished the passage after half an hour's exertion, without damage to limb or pocket.

In the embrasures formed by the projecting piers small traders had esablished themselves, and offered their wares to the passers-by, the slow pace to which the latter were restraind giving them a better oppo erits of the articles offered for sale. In one sheltered nook stood an old violet. In another, a hardware man twenty shillings for it, if you want to offered his scissors and thimbles and change it." many-bladed pen-knives, or cheap | The journeyman stared once more rings and brooches and pinckbeck in the jeweller's face, and then turn-

iewelry. eigns for sale. "Here you are, gen-tlemen," he vociferated; "real golden

it was to express surprise at his folly cles with an earnestness which far exbelieving that the public could be so ceeded that of his predecessor. taken in. You've brightened up "Where is the man who was selling those farthings of yours pretty smart- | the sovereigns?" exclaimed the jourly," said one. "If you'd sell 'em four neyman breathlessly. for a penny, you might do some business," Best mind what you are at, peated the person addressed. I don't my lad," growled an old city clerk; know of any such. There was a chap "if you attempt to pass off those Brummagen buttons as sovereigns, you may have the constables after

The peddler listened to these remarks with the utmost composure. nearly three-quarters of a hour with- made a wager as to what would be ows. out receiving a single bid for his the consequence if one hundred sov-wares; nor did his eye ever turn aside ereigns were offered for sale, at one selecting such kinds of manure at watch which he drew from his pocket. totally disregard them. The experi- coarse, unfermented manure is better. customer had come at last. "O which has been related; of the hun- deeply, or let it evaporate upon the papa," said a little boy, "those are dred sovereigns only one was sold, surface. Unfermented manure should the things mother is always wanting. and that to a man who had no belief be covered deep enough to keep moist,

Look here; I've got fourpence which in the value of his purchase. she gave me for bringing a good It may seem strange to us that quires it. Fermented manures should character home from school. I'll buy men should have shown so little dis be near the surface to work downward. four of the sovereigns and take them cernment. Yet what is it but the Theorists are in favor of always

mother wouldn't get much good out servant of his Lord stands by the growing crop can feed from it, with of them. They're only precense, my wayside and offers to all the pure out having to travel over the field lad. In this world no one ever parts gold of everlasting life in his Master's after it. with anything under its value. You name and bids them buy it without | 6. Never say, "I would plant more may give good money and get what's money and without price. But they land if I had more manure." Make worth very little for it; but you'll pass by it and heed it not, thinking it. Manure is the farmer's capital, never give what is worth very little that that which is so freely offered and if more farmers would have large and get good money for it. Come must needs be worthless. Few or sheds of manure in the spring instead along, and buy your bull's eyes."

"If they were only real," he mut-

tered. "Twenty of them would keep The Angel witnesses stand by and me out of gaol, and I might come ail mark the throng as it heedlessly right again. There's many a man passes by, and when the hour is now to whom twenty real sovereigns ended the offer is withdrawn. Vain are of no more consequence than that will it be then to strive and haste to growing and feeding of sorghum to chap's medals would be. Ah, but redeem the past. There is no repen-ALABAMA though he doesn't want them himself, tance in the grave.—Sunday at Home. suits are highly satisfactory. The ground was light, sandy soil, and in He too resumed his way, and was

succeeded by a very different personage from the last—a buck, in fact, of hat set jauntily on his head, his peareen coat, with large brass buttons. ais buckskin breeches, showy waist his throat, were all in the height of the fashion. He paused a moment in scrutinized the contents of his drawer "A good imitation that," he mut-

wonder whether they would pass at Crocky's. If I could venture fifty of dd venture nity of take me on shore."

He laid down his penny accordingly, received one of the coins, and went on his way. He could not put it inside his bundle very well, and he had a hole in his pocket, so he was obliged to keep it in his hand. As he passed on Into Gracechurch Street It was a bright May morning early in the present century. London Bridge was densely crowded and aller's shop, a crowd, which had gathered round a fallen horse, forced him most impassable, as it was wont to be into the doorway, and he took the opin those times, for it was not the portunity of examining his purchase are always sure to succeed, and some The whole Eastern world is suffering

He stepped up the jeweller's coun-ter accordingly, and, laying his coin on it, inquired of the man "what that

finger, "why, what should it be, my good man, but a sovereign?" "A sovereign, a real sovereign?"

said the shopman rather sharply; "I should know gold by this time when roman with her basket of oranges I see it. It's as good a sovereign as and cakes, and at her side a flower ever came from the Mint, and is quite girl with her nosegays of primrose or new into the bargain. I'll give you

ing short round, he made for the In one of the abutments, near the door, elbowing his way without cerecity side, on the day referred to, a mony through the crowd outside, man was very busy advertising sover- and paying no heed to the angry remonstrance addressed to him on all sides. Two or three minutes sufficed sovereigns, one penny apiece. Only to clear his way through the crowd a penny apiece—real sovereigns, fresh gathered in Gracechurch Street, and rom his Majesty's mint! Here's an then turning down one of the narrow alleys which in those days intervened opportunity that will never happen alleys which in those days intervened again—only a penny for a real golden between the broad thoroughfare and sovereign, twenty shillings' value, two the river, he hurried on with all the mal in continual torment at work, and hundred and forty pence—all for one speed he could command. Presently in the stable, cause the horse to missing the stable of the stable o penny! Don't let the chance slip, he emerged near the entrance to the gentlemen; it will never come again! bridge, and, still fighting his way vigbuy a hundred sovereigns for a hun- orously, reached the embrasure where he had left the dealer in sovereigns. The crowd surged by, taking little Alas, he was gone, and his place was

"Man with the sovereigns!" rehere with a tray about five minutes ago, just as I came up, but he shut up much fermentation, leaking and leach-business and walked off with his ing by rains.

Presently it seemed as though a ment was tried, and with the result

none make purchase of it; and they of money at interest they would be The pair passed on, and presently only and out its true value when it better off in the end. The most abanother man stopped and looked comes to be tested by use. Here surd idea in the head of a farmer is also the precious prize is offered only that he must invest his money someduring the brief hour of human life. where else than on his farm.

Take Me On Shore.

A godly minister had a careless the first water. His three-cornered son, who left his home and sailed for had been laid off for the seed. The a foreign land. His sorrowful parents | seed was sown somewhat thickly and could only pray for him and send came up uniformly, growing well unsim good advice. The ship which til just about to head, when it was bore their boy reached a distant port, and was waiting to take in a fresh cargo, when the sailors went on shore, and brought back with him a little native boy, who could play some cu-rious kind of music. ing sorehum to the first crop. Grow-

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many-arched bridge which for centumes had formed the only link between the city and the adjoining borough of the city and the city and the adjoining borough of the city and the city and the city and the adjoining borough of the city and the city Southwark.

The carts and carriages toiled along, every now and then coming to a deadlock, which generally provoked an angry and protracted wrangle; for there were no police to enforce order. ings that are deteriorating as they grow older) to invest in fine, large mares that will produce him a total worth, say as a yearing. Stoo every year in addition to doing the work "That?" said the jeweller, taking it on the farm. If the mares are large carelessly up and weighing it on his they will easily do this. There is al. CELEBRATED CHINESE CEMENT

ers should follow. Take Liverpool broken. rock salt, (which can be procured of any produce merchant), and break it into lumps, weighing about five to six pounds and throw it into the horse trough, and allow it to remain there, that he may have salt whenever he desires. I have a horse that I believe to be troubled with the strongylus or needle worm, which is dark colored, and inhabits the large intestines. These are a more serious nuisance to the horse than any other kind of worms, as they keep the anihis tail till all the hair is gone. I threw a lump of salt into his trough, and in a short time he passed a num-ber of the strongylus worms, and continued to do so for some time; before ing up, and does not look like the It cures all biliousness, constipation, in same. I would commend the use of the salt to every thinking, intelligent larmer. - Exchange.

1. Make and save all you can. 2. Guard against losing this by too

friend just as twelve o'clock struck." 3. In hauling in matter for com-Not improbably the reader has post, have a due regard for the nature heard the explanation of this strange of the soil upon which you intend to He did not appear in to be any way occurrence already—how two fash-disturbed, though he had stood for ionable loungers at the West End had uplands and high soil for the mead-

from the tray which was slung by a penny apiece, for an hour on London crops you require to grow demand. band round his neck, except to glance Bridge, during the most busy period For instance, crops that ripen during at a man occupying the same niche in of the day. The one party had con the summer require fertilizers, or fer the bridge as himself, who was leaning carelessly against the parapet, re- up the moment they were exposed to directly to their growth, while for ferring every now and then to the giew, the other that the public would those that ripen in the fall, long,

5. Do not bury your manure too so that it will ferment as the crop revery same thing that is going on manuring broadcast, but practical "You're a good boy, Dicky," said every day on the bridge which leads farmers generally prefer placing the the father, "but I am afraid your from this world to the next? The manure where the first roots of the

Sorghum for Feeding.

Our attention was called to the milch cows this season, and the reevery respect prepared the same as for corn, with the exception that fertilizers were scattered in the rows that As soon as the crop was cut-out ing sorghum for syrup and for feed Among the great and successful riang gover.

Lien Noises and Chat. Mort.

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"Just a quarter to twelve," was the answer. "You have exactly fifteen minutes to stay, and that is all. Halloa," he added under his breath, "here is a customer at last, I do be lieve."

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