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the ways of God to man.

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1. We take our first step in this

scent when we realize that in Chris-

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that have been lying scattered

through the pagan faiths since time

began. It is a significant fact that,

while anticipations of Christian pre-

teaching for the health of the soul for

It cannot be doubted that there are

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"Awake, Awake Put on Thy Armor, 0 Zion."-Isaiah, 52:1.

A Sermon Recently Preached in his Pulp in Opelika by Rev. Z. D. Roby.

Samson asleep could be bound by a frail woman: Samson awake watoo much for all the Philistine lords, Having lost his strength while asleep, even Samson awoke only to find himself a helpless captive in the hands of inhuman foes who put out his eyes, and then taunted and jeered him in his shameful weakness and wretched blindness. Awhile ago Samson was the pride and strength of Israel, and a terror to the Philistines. Now, he is the sport and derision of the Pnilistines, and a reproach and disgrace to Israel. Why the change? What has he done? Oh, nothing, only he been to Samson, had some ambitious blundering Philistine, eager to grass the coveted prey, pounced upon him in his sleep, before his locks were

mercies still come to his people. I. Israel-Gods ancient people frequently slept, all unconscious of their strength and of their danger, until oppression awoke them to ac-

shorn! Such mercies have often

come, and in God's providence such

r. Egyptian bondage was not enough, the rigor with which they were compelled to serve their task masters was not enough, their heavy tasks made still heavier, so that they could not do them, was not enough to arouse the Israelites to a realization of their danger. Something more was needed for this purpose and something more was promptly added. These Israelites, said the Egyptians, continue to multiply in numbers and grow in power despite all the afflictions to which we have subjected them, and if this marvelous increase continued, by and by we shall be unable to control them and they will free themselves from bond-Hence it was determined that thenceforth every new born Hebrew boy should be put to death. This decrease voiced forth from Egypt's throne by Egypt's cruel king was the trumpet blast that startled alumbering Israel from one end of the kingdom to the other. God had said "I have seen, I have seen the affliction of my cople in Egypt, and I have heard their cry and am come to deliver them." And pretty soon there gath

ered at Rameses an army of six hundred thousand ready to march out of Egyptian bondage, and to witness the overthrow of their oppressors. Two to move in obedience to the Divin command, discovered an amazing strength of which Pharaoh in his pride was not aware, and of which Israel in her slumbers had never dreamed. That night God's people put on their strength and that night they were free. 2. But, after they reached and entered the promised land, a number of recorded instances in their history show how fatally they were influenced

by intimate association with idolatrous tribes around them. Instead of keeping themselves separate from the heathen, as the Israelites were commanded to do, they mixed and in termixed, socially and otherwise, with idolaters, until they forgot the dangers and duties of their situation and thus fell asleep. Then an Edhud or a Gideon or some other watchman would sound the war-trumpet in Mount Ephraim, and Israel would awake, and the thundering tread of her mustering tribes would warn the enemy that all the hearts of Israel were united, and had put on their strength, for the defence of their honor and their homes, and for the glory of Israel's God.

Scattered and mixed with their enemies, the Israelites were easily captured or conquered; separated from all others and themselves united, the Israelites were the conquerors in

Israel asleep could be carried captive to Babylon; Israel awake was more than a match for all the heathen world. Asleep-unconscious of the presence and power of Israel's God, the whole army of Israel once suffered itself challenged, dismayed and defied forty days by one man. But this defiant challenge fully aroused one youth, who at once put on his , even the strength of the God m he trusted, and whom the and in the strength, and for the glory of Israel's God, David met and mastered Goliah of Gath, and routed the

IL Our Zion, God's people under the present dispensation, and in the present age, and at the present time need to be aroused:

T. All about us "the hosts of sin curse and destroyer of our people are pressing hard" and with subtle

the devil." But like large of old.
God's people in this country, and in
this age have not kept themselves
separate from their foet but have
cherished and cultivated secial and
other relations with them became more and more familiar with their wacked works, yielded more and more to the power of their seductive influ-ence, until the church is asleep in the very lap of her giant destroyer,
3. Shall we not lift up our voices
like a trumpet, and sound aloud the
note of algum?

Shall not we, who stand as Zion's watchmen cry, "Awake, awake, put on thy strength O Zion?" 2 "Oh no, a ittle more sleep, a little more slumner," muster unconscions Christians n their delusive dreams. On no, not yet; wait until public

who are ever arraid to take either side of any question, until the swellng current of public sentiment sweeps he fence from under them. Such are intent only on taking care of their precious selves, and may be this is well, for such pitiable weaklings certainly need, though they never deserve, constant, tender care. Others this great theme in the way of consotell us that this dreadful work of devastation -this wholesale ruin and

pending ruin; but, say they, let the Still others gravely say, we must not mix up things that must be kept apart; that the State and the church must be kept separate.

wretchedness, can be arrested only

by the State, that the State legislat-

ures and our National Congress must

be invoked to save the people from

To this I most heartily agree, and ask them if they know where this doctrine of a church separate from always. But again, the fanatics had the State came from? Not many of seized upon this Epistle as showing

Yes, by all means, say we, keep the church and the State separate, but the day of the Lord was now preslet all Christian citizens be sure to allow their religious convictions to the writes his second epistle for the control their votes. Keep the church and the State separate, but do not forget that a part of the State is in himself had worked hard for his supthe church and that belonging to a port when among them, and had church does not divest a citizen of any of the rights of citizenship. "A preacher talking politics!" exclaims some swerving, would be politician.

Well sir, I know of no law, written or unwritten, that forbids me holding and advocating an opinion either in or out of the church. Duty to my fellow-beings, to myself and to my God is not in conflict with my calling, but my calling is the very best license for a fearless, thorough, manly per-

III. But while hundreds of obj tions, excuses, arguments and difficulties are being raised, urged, strengthened and multiplied, the church, as such, sleeps on quietly, profoundly, caring for none of these things. And while Zion sleeps, the on the Mount of Olives. The comforces of the enemy are increasing, and organizing, and our childrenboys and girls are being berrayed, enemy's camp. And our young men and maidens are constantly being infatuated, capivated and enslaved, by his glory; and so Paul urges us to he wiles of the enemy. And our old gray haired fathers and mothers are pearing of the glory of the great God being perp tually robbed, impoverished, crushed and destroyed. Ah, is 2:13); and holds up the inspiring this not enough! Will not Zion now awake and put on her strength to life shall be manifested, then shall

strover? 1. If all this is not enough, then let the liquor manufacturers do what one of their leagues recently threatened to do, "Attack the protestant shall be gathered before his throne churches of this country, as the basis of judgment, (Matt. 25:32); and again of the temperance agitation," And and again the Apostles urge that we then let the suggestion of Mr. Wolf be carried into effect. Before a large meeting of whisky dealers in Washington City, a few days ago, Mr. Wolfproposed that "Liquor leagues be organized in every State and in every county of the United States, and that papers be circulated asking all fair In many ways, the glorious coming minded citizens for contributions to event is presented as a motive for dodefeat unfair legislation, and to carry ing right. "Let your forbearance be on an aggressive warfare." One of the liquor men before a sub-commit- at hand." (Phil. 4:5). tee of the New York legislature, loveth not the Lord, let him be ansome time ago, asked in derisive tri- athema. Our Lord cometh." (1 Cor. mph if the gentlemen "knew that 16:22), "Denying ungodliness and the ten thousand liquor dealers of New York represented ten times ten and righteously, and godly in this thousand votes?" To this was relied "if you mean war we are ready

the times, we are rapidly approaching a crisis which will fully awake and horoughly unite our whole Zion to come up to the help of the Lord against the mighty, that will incite the cople of God from one end of our country to the other to align and ar. the Lord will give the crown of right it to one of the hands on the boat,

3. When the church of Christ is skill and untagging energy, and un-dannied boldness, they carry forward redeemed put on their strength, even sorrows, a motive to patience, fortheir work of destruction. On every the strength of him who came from bearance, and all holy living, a warn side of us men and women are con- beaven to seek and to save the lost- ing to those who love him not, and stantly being 'led captive to ruin by the emissary of the great adversary of souls. All round us the the great flood tide of inquity is madly sweep ing, drowning men and women in perdiction. And as they sink beneath its large to the command of their leader difference to the command of their leader difference to the command of their leader difference to the command of their leader look and suffered and died to rescue the perishing; when all the hosts of God's people shall go forth in obeding the conversation, thoughts, feeling, life? It is the old story. Some have tried to know more than is taught—even to seek and to save the lost—those who are ashamed of him. (Mark 8:38). Why, then, is it so much neglected in our preaching, conversation, thoughts, feeling, life? It is the old story. Some have tried to know more than is taught—even to seek and to save the lost—those who are ashamed of him. (Mark 8:38). Why, then, is it so much neglected in our preaching, conversation, thoughts, feeling, life? It is the old story. Some have tried to know more than is taught—even brought souls to Christ, and the circular conversation of the perishing when all the hosts of the beavenly shore, and his friends in a moment, Captain S. departed for the heavenly shore, and his friends in a moment, Captain S. departed for the heavenly shore, and his friends in a moment, Captain S. departed for the heavenly shore, and his friends in a moment, Captain S. departed for the heavenly shore, and his friends in a moment, Captain S. departed for the heavenly shore, and his friends in a moment, Captain S. departed for the heavenly shore, and his friends in a moment, Captain S. departed for the heavenly shore, and his friends in a moment, Captain S. departed for the heavenly shore, and his friends in a moment, Captain S. departed for the heavenly shore, and his friends in a moment of the heavenly shore, and his friends in a moment of the heavenly shore, and his friends in a moment of the heavenly shore, and his friends in a moment of the heavenly s dition. And as they sink beneath its whelming billows, we hear their dying growns and frenzied shrieks, and see growns and frenzied shrieks, and the circles of personal influence widening, as the surface frenzied shrieks and the liad." "O, the of personal influence widening, as the surface frenzied shrieks and the liad." "O, the of personal influence widening, as the surface frenzied shrieks and the liad." "O, the of personal influence or growns are from the frenzied shrieks and the liad." "O, the of personal influence or g whatever is good and true in other religions, there still remains the most furn away from sinful man's inminimality to his fellow man.

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The Second Coming of Christ.

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It is certainly a defect in our our and living, that we take too little interest in the second and glorious coming of our Lord. In the Apos-tolic presching, and in the lite of the first Chris ians, this was a matter of unsurpassed importance—the great event of the world's future, the glad, aspiring hope of every Chistian

What is the leading doctrinal topic of Paul's Epistle to the Theasalo nians? In most of his Epistles we can find some such topic; and to seek for it is an interesting task. There can be no question that the most

coming. During his brief but successful ministry in Thessalonica, the Apostle had laid great stress on this inspiring theme; and had also warned against that abuse of it into which fanatics are always so ready to fall. (2 Thess. 2:5; 3:10). In the First Epistle (4:13 to 5:11), he dwells on lation concerning those Christians who had fallen asleep, showing that they would not fail of a share in the privi veges of the Lord's coming, but would rise to meet him. He then declares it unnecessary to set before the Thessalonians the uncertainty of the time at which the Savior will come, because they themselves "know perfectly" (i. e., from Paul's teaching when with them), that it is as uncertain as the time when a thief will come in the night; so that the only way to be ready for it is to be ready that there was no use for working at the ordinary pursuits of life, because very purpose of repeating his censure of this abuse. (2 Thess. 5:6-15). He taught that the church must not support those who would not workwhich he now repeats with emphasis. He declares that various events must precede the Lord's second coming, so that it was not certainly "now present;" yet these events are so obscurely described (2 Thess. 2:3 12), as to leave it quite uncertain how much time they will occupy, and quite necessary to be always looking out for the Master's coming.

find this same great subject made exceedingly prominent, and urged as a motive to holy living. This was but carrying out the Savior's own teachings, especially in his great discourse parison to a thief in the night was twice used by him, (Luke 12:39; Matt. 24:43): and was borrowed not beguiled, educated and drilled in the only by Paul, but also by Peter and John, (2 Peter 3:10; Rev. 3:3; 16:15). He taught that he would come in "look for the blessed hope and apand our Savior, Jesus Christ," (Tit. hope that "when Christ, who is our meet and to grapple with the de- ye also with him be manifested in glory." (Col. 3:4). He taught that at his coming he will "render unto every man according to his deeds," (Matt. 16:27), and that all nations must all appear before Christ as Judge. He taught that we must wait patiently amid the worst ills of life, Luke 21:19), and Paul, Peter and John, all concur with James, when he says: "Be patient, therefore, brethren, until the coming of the Lord." known unto all men. The Lord is "If any man worldly lusts, we should live soberly present world, looking for the blessed hope," etc. (Titus 2:12). "So that ye come behind in no gift; waiting Christ." (1 Cor. 1:7). "What manner of persons ought ye to be in all holy living and godliness, looking for and hastening the coming of the day of God." (2 Peter 3:11-12). And

Paul, in his last words, declares that ray themselves squarely and solidly against the liquor traffic, the blight and his appearing." (2 Tim. 4:8). Our Lord's second coming is thus seen to be a subject of great practi-

tant future, and blind men's eyes the numerous promises, warnings and exhortations which imply that we know not when he will come, and must therefore be always ready Would it not be better to have a theory concerning that mille whose precise nature and relation i time to our Lord's coming it is hard to determine from a single of scure passage, and to direct our at tention rather to the great practice duty of looking out and being ever ready for that coming, which in un numbered passages is urged upon as by our Lord himself, by James and Peter, by John and Paul?—Baptis Teacher.

after his ascension to heaven he came back to the world to preach to one man—"Saul, Saul!" And he brought pound their lies into systems having earth. By that one selection, that "chosen vessel," the gospel was carried into the strongholds of heathenism, and to the very throne of Casar. Christian life, and its warfare with sin and Satan to a triumphant victory, with a convincing power and vividness that still holds and charms the

stone upon stone, in his spiriti church, the most successful teat and missionaries, are those who have been brought to Christ by personal effort. Some of the greatest revivals have begun with the conversion of a single individual, and at a time when to human eyes there was not the least sign of a revival. And how many ministers now in active duty can give testimony to their success by personal effort. Their most carefully prepared and earnestly delivered sermons were not so effectual as the word spoken in season to the individual, and the persuasive effort, like

Andrew's, of bringing him to Christ. A young man sixteen years of age heard a minister preach three sermins on Sunday, without the least impression being made on his mind, or even his memory of a single text. But when on Sunday evening that minister took him by the hand and expressed an interest for his soul, repeating "Seek first the kingdom of heaven," that was so effectual as to change his whole moral nature, and make that test the power of God, he hopes, to his salvation, Three years after he was a student in college, and inverted, crooked and twisted, mixed, had a class of boys in the village Sunday-school. In that class was an truth lies in those systems clean, orphan boy for whom he felt a deep and tender interest. Years after, from him he learned that though he was led into a wicked course of life, and to the bold position of leader in an infidel club, one passage of Scripture used by his teacher in conversation he could never forget or silence, even in the midst of the wildest riotous scenes. "Thou God seest me." This same student when travelling by read, and liable to be misinterpreted; steamboat to a theological institution, saw a man at the wheel whose appearance greatly interest him. He knew nothing about him, not even his name. But every trip he made for the revelation of our Lord Jesus that interest increased. He had not corrected. The errors are eliminaoken to him, for it was not poss was a Universalist, and addicted to brought into perfect relation; out of profanity and the glass, he ventured after much prayer, to write him a letter. Walking seven miles to deliv-God's hands. The Spirit made it gan folly. Christian pantheism is the effectual to his conversion and complete change of life, Months after they met for the first time to give God the glory, followed by eighteen years of sweetest, closest communion and friendship. But one day,

BY ERI B. HULBERT, D. D. hen we put our one true religion contrast with the many religions the world, scores of questions g forward for consideration. many resemble each other? What he essential points of difference? what grounds are the exclusive a of the former based? How

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Personal Effort.

The plan of salvation was been full view of all the faiths, we justi-

the world that he gave his only be gotten Son." Christ began his work by personal selection and call. He chose his disciples, one by one. Andrew went after his brother Simon, and Phillip after Nathaniel. At a feast in Simons house, Christ chose and forgave one, and she a sinner. At Jacob's well he did the same, and sent her to the city of Samaria to preach Christ, and began a revival. cept and doctrine are found in ante-Phillip was sent into the desert to in- cedent religions, these religions have struct and baptize one, by whom the never brought to light a maxim or a Gospel was carried to Ethiopia, going "on his way rejoicing." Peter which our religion has not found a was sent to one, the Roman centuri. Place. on, Cornelius, and that personal effort was crowned with such results as astonished all who beheld it. And what a marvel of Christ's love, in the ty of the beings who have trod our singleness and power of its election, globe have lived and died in reli with him a radiance from heaven "above the brightness of the sun," and a power that prostrated all to the When God would illustrate the

they should all have found a regis-The skeptics have urged it as minds of old and young in whatever against our system, that many of its language it is written, he selected a teachings have been anticipated by wicked tinker, and trained him for heathen sages. This so far from his service in a prison life of twelve weakening, is the strongest confirmation of the truth of the gospel, The Christianity be fully written, from the foes of the revealed faith, searching memorable day when Christ called o for the materials of destructive the first disciple, it would be seen that cism, have put into the hands of dends the surest weapons of dethe great aggregate of success was owing to the personal effort put forth

and assault. Undoubtedly cing of resemblances has been sound often breaking down in sense -but so far from reluctantly acknowledging the real likenesses, it is our part stoutly to maintain them. If the new revelation made no showing of this kind we could doubt its au-

thorship and its worth to man, The real task of the skeptic is, not tunes of the church. o point out a resemblance here and there, but to show how it happens all the generations gathers and culminates in the gospel; how it happens that Christianity is the magnet, as it were, to draw to itself out of the uncouth heaps of rubbish, every minute particle of genuine metal; how it happens that this metal maintains its standard value and brings enduring riches to its possessor, only as it bears upon its face the stamp of gospel en-

2. The second significant fact is that Christianity corrects the truths of the heathen faiths. Truths are there, undoubtedly; but they are out of relation and out of proportiondefaced and misshapen, distorted and tangled, and tortured. Hardly a straight, and faultless.

Nor is this at all surprising, when we reflect that these truths are drawn from a primative revelation that has become obscured and variously corfrom the outward universe of matter, Christian Advocate. and the inward universe of mantwo volumes confessedly hard to and when we reflect also, that the truth-discerning powers of the reader have been weakened and blurred by

But in Christianity all this is reted. Truths out of relation are proportion into exact proportion.

things mixed are set free. In every instance the Christian correction of Hindoo pantheism; Christian dualism is the correction of Persian dualism: Christian montheism is the correction of Mohammedan monotheism; Christian anthropomorphism is the correction of Greek and

it supplies. Se in them are the good and get from them all the help yo can, still the soul needs what the can never give. The early Christian contending with philosophic skep tics, while recognizing in their sys tems the elements of real value rightly insisted that the soul down under sin needed more-for gue ses, certainties; for silences, articulate disclosures; for a human movement towards God, a divine movement to wards man. So the Christian believer to-day urges the acceptance of his faith upon other religionists, as Paul urged the acceptance of Christianity upon the Athenians, not because the na ural man is incapable of any gen ral knowledge of the Its proofs are not so much land singular, as moral and cu-ve. Only by gradual approach-we reach the height of this truths of philo-ophy, ethics, and reli-gion; but because he needs a more correct and specific view of the beabsolute assurence of immortality and judgment; needs to be informed of the divinely instituted way of pardon and life; needs such a change in character, that the truth in his soul shall not be a dead, inoperative letter, but the very and living power o

> It is by a special and specific revelation that the religion we profess is able to disclose to humanity the ade quate supply of these highest and deepest needs of the soul. It brings that which was before them. into view the two great facts of in carnation and redemption-the one stupendous reality of incarnation, the demption. Christianity is distinmerely, but chiefly in kind; and radi-

Learning to Sing Church Music.

contains all the truths of all these religions. It is not less than a miracle that in our Sacred Writings past the prime of life.

under the control of the will, and different rates of speed are adopted Nazareth. by speakers and readers te suit the sense of what they read or say. Many things show that the sense of time is not lacking. The involuntary motion of the foot or hand often betrays a musical capacity in those who think that they can never learn to sing.

forty men and women over thirty years | ductive, factories more frequent, and | all is the private dining of age, not one of whom had ever wires or the fleeter transmission of king and queen and their little son, sung a tune, and in twelve rehearsals | thought. But the height of the moral | which, with its simple but elegent furbrought them to a point where, with the assistance of a few excellent sing on the world when the advent of immense fire place, was indeed a cozy ers they could sing without any ap- | Christ set God and man in celestial | and attractive spot. preciable error twelve of the standard | discovery, we shall not reach. The

Let it be remembered that we are that all the wisdom of all the sages of no difference in musical abilities and manner, or admirable natural mental neglect the claims of her church, and susceptibilities. There is a great difand others in time, and many in both; whom they follow took sublimity but those who are capable of the vaconversation need only a little in-God in the Sanctuary.

er congregational singing exists, the which is the ultimate hope of the ing. Wherever Queen Margherita people should meet together to sing. world, will pass from them to become goes she proves herself in truth a Some of the sleepy congregations the inheritance of others nobler. would find it greatly to their advantage, even in the temporal point of be. Certainly, if it come, it will many improvements that are going on view, to hire a good singing teacher, show us morally the meanest of the in her country, and in some cases and have a dozen meetings in the autumn months. They would find that of history have been tried. On a long since she became president of a it would promote sociality, increase continent where the bright marvels of l'ace-making Society" in Venice. the interest in the prayer-meetings, and make a great change in the gen-

eral spirit of the Sabba h services, stellations, in a nation whose hie has teen years. He has the courtly to suppose that congregational singrupted through the degeneration of ing can maintain itself merely by the races; that these truths are drawn | singing in the Sabbath services .-

Japanese Girls.

In Japan a girl at the age of nin wears her hair tied up in a red scarf bound around the back of her head. The forehead is left bare with the exception of a couple of locks, one on makes it up into the shape of a fan or butterfly, and at the same time decoof her head and twists her hair around it, while an inconsolable no adornments of any kind. It is

"Let me see," said a young lady graduate to a highly intellectual Pope?" "Neither," replied the intellectual friend, "It was blind Ho-

Manliness in the Scholar.

The faith which faced the dungeon and the flame and the Libyan panther, without flinching or fear, had no agnostic element in it. The heroic endeavor, and more heroic endurance, which conquered the Roman Empire to the cross, which afterwards curbed, and finally converted to rich enthusiasms, the awful frensy of the ages that followed; which, by missionary sacrifice never equalled in the world, enlightened, tamed, and tian people out of the vagrant, husband, King Humbert. At the truths of both the Testaments. Men queen this, of course is very desirapassing our endowment of power, ac- sary, as she has visitors from so many ments, because liberated in will from conversationist and in manner and all fear of the world, and energised style in eloquent and captivating, in spirit, as by a celestial influx of Surrounded by the prominent and force, through their lofty conception cultivated men of Italy or of Europe, of that which was above them, of she finds no difficulty in entertaining

the mission of the Master had lifted every occasion. they all were conscious of their sov- ever they go. ereign relations to God and to eter- The Queen resides in Rome dunity. They swung clear of the world ring the winter season, and hence we Many persons with excellent voices by their hold on the supernal certain- who live here see her quite often. As But to ties. They flung their life into the she drives out some beautiful after-

educating thought, the loss will be a which other people are free, vast one. We shall still, no doubt,

scholars now going forth from our Catholic, but unlike most of them, is colleges, no matter with what accom- pious and devout. Amidst her many not undertaking to show that there is plishments of learning, or graces of duties and pleasures she does not endowments, will miss the ennobling it is to be hoped that she is truly a ference. Some are defective in tune. and liberating force from which those | Christian. They will do little work, in their and in many cases has proved "a ried intonations which we hear in various communities, involving the friend in need" to the poor and afflicthigher energies of the soul, of which ed. I knew a poor servant woman struction and much perseverance to the world will care to remember. who met with a sad accident which be able to join in the high praise of | Society will master them, and not be | disabled her for a time, and the queen uplifted or moulded by them; and hearing of it, sent her a month's wa-We call again for a revival of old that sway of the spirit, to which all ges. I might mention many similar fashioned singing-schools. Wherev- studies should contribute, and in cases, for they are constantly happen-

Providence confront our vision, almost as if grouped in zodiacal con-

conception of what is the native prerogative of man, we may anticipate er. If he lives he will one day be that these efficacious and emancipat- king of Italy, and will be called Vicing ideas will continue in lucid emi- tor Emmanuel III. When you come nence before men; that the scholar to Rome you will see the royal famiespecially will find in them the full | ly for yourself. liberty of his spirit, the fervor of an unconquerable impulse, the fulness of an inexhaustible energy. What heaven, and will one day be a true the love of art was to the Athenian, king. whose fathers had loved it, whose exquisite language was alive with its pressions; what love of empire was to in memory of the Rev. J. G. Oncken. the Roman, whose annals had traced of Germany. The fund it is proposrates it with silver cord and balls of the expansion of dominion from the ed to apply, in some permanent form, various colors. This means every hills on the Tiber to the Pillars of to the extension of the work to which thing, and is fully understood by the Hercules and the Euphrates, and Mr. Oncken devoted nearly fifty years young men of Japan. A widow who who saw in his triumphs the Northern of his life. The matter is in the hands wishes for a second husband puts a furs, with amber from the Baltic, in- of a committee including Dr. Joseph tortoise shell horizontally at the back termixed with Greek marbles and Angus. A. H. Baynes, Esq., Secretary ivory ornaments from Asia and the of the Baptist Missionary Society South; what love of letters has been and other representative men of the widow cuts her hair short and wears to large communities of men, love of denomination. Considering the reglory to others, or love of localities to lations sustained by American Bapneedless to say that short hair is rare. those whose affections cling tena- tists to the work led by Mr. Oncken, clously to the passes and pinnacles it would be eminently fitting that and shouting torrents among the Alps | contributions should go from this -that the sense of man's imperial country to the proposed fund. April friend, "was it Pope who wrote the place amid the immensities, and of 22nd is the fiftieth anniversary of the Iliad, or was it the Iliad who wrote the immutable majesty of Him who baptism of Mr. Oncken in the Elbe now as of old "judgeth in the earth," opposite Hamburg. The Hamburg should be to the leaders in American Baptist church is to celebrate its juthought, what the public mind holds bilee on that day, and it is desired to in silent solution, being crystalized have the fund completed by that in them into brilliant examples.

> If this shall be so, then in these great elements will be found the source for every scholar of courage

with a wider field on which to work. with more effective instruments for nis use, and with grandest welfares soliciting his service—he will be

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surely the favorite child of civilization. Such manliness as his is the regal force in human society, by which we measure all that affects it, from which society takes grace and re-

From Kind Words. The Queen of Italy.

The Queen of Italy belongs to the old House of Savoy, and hence has some of the best blood of Europe in her veins. She is first cousin to her painted savages, your ancestors and time of their marriage she was noted mine; which built cathedrals, univer- all over Europe for her beauty and sities, hospitals, and gave to Europe grace, and even now is known by God, or on mean and ignoble concep- highly cultivated, and speaks fluently tions of man. Their inspiration was the principal languages of modern in the perennial and paramount Europe including English. For a like us in nature, and often not sur- ble and convenient, not to say necescomplished these stupendous achieve- different nations. She is a charming each and all with queenly grace and We cannot be mistaken in attribut- ease, having the happy faculty it is ing to these superlative ideas, which said, of knowing just what to say on

one stupendous reality of redemption; the mission of the master had the people of Italy love their beauthis one double infinitely glorious that might of the spirit which set Am tiful queen very much, and are justly truth of incarnation in order to re- brose against Theodosius in unbend- proud of her. Wherever she goes ing supremacy; which made Bernard she is welcomed most heartily, and guished from all other religions and the counsellor of Pontiffs, yet the receives every possible manifestation differs from them, not in degree champion of the poor, the defender of the love and esteem of her people of the Jew; which nerved Huss and I sometimes wonder if kings and cally, by this personal and permanent entrance of God into human nature ing, the ruby crown. Such men not tire of being gazed at so; much, might differ at many points. But and followed by great crowds wher-

learn to sing in church, in Sabbath- service to which the times called noon in her royal carriage, attended school, or in prayer-meeting is within them, with a passionate yet a persist by one or more ladies of the court, the reach of almost every person not tent abandon which we poorly emu- she is a centre of attraction, and evlate, because they had clearly appre- erybody delights to do her honor. In common conversation and in hended the God of Psalmists and Sometimes she is accompanied by her reading, the rising and falling inflec- Prophets and illustrious Apostles, little son, the Prince of Naples, and tions are used correctly, and often and also the man whose idea was, as very rarely by the King. I have seen well as his redemption, in Jesus of them out riding together once, and the king himself was driving. This If such impressions fade from the may seem strange to some of you, but minds of those who should be leaders kings and queens must necessarily among us in moral enterprise and in regard certsin rules of etiquette from

> Some time ago I visited the Royal have swifter vehicles than those in Palace, but I cannot describe to you which our fathers rode, vaster ships, how grand and magnificent it all inspiration and freedom which broke | niture, its large deep windows, and

> > The queen, like most Italians, is a

She is kind hearted and charitable, I have no real fear that this is to also takes an active interest in the peoples on whom the great disciples lends her personal influence. Not

The King and Queen have only one child, a bright little boy of four-Nothing is more unreasonable than involved from the outset the majestic bearing of his father, and the sweet, attractive face of his beautiful moth-

> Do not forget that every Christian is a member of the royal family in JOHN H. EAGER.

Rome, Italy.

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Jan. 10th., 1884 IURIES AND LAWLESSNESS.

nals of the country, in the issue of last week, there appears a cartoon of striking significance. It is a Court scene. Before the bar of the Court stand two distinctive classes, representing, on the one hand, the respectable citizen- the Home and Foreign Secretaries, ship, and, on the other, the incompetent citizenship of the country. These have been summoned in order that a jury may be drawn. The Court is while the incompetent ones advance, with an air of satisfaction, ready to of the jury. Slightly to the rear towers the form of a criminal lawyer whose expressions of satisfaction over the result are all undisguised.

with it a moral of strong import. It the boldness with which men commit crime, and pointing beyond, it indisooner or later will break forth.

While we cannot too sternly condemn mob law, and while its spirit is that of anarchy, still it may be safely alleged that these popular outbreaks are mainly due to the growing indisposition of juries to do their duty.

We do not seek to justify mob that of self-examination. violence. Far from it. We do not even undertake to apologize, in the is most solemnly enhanced by the obleast, for any disregard of existing law. The elasticity of our institutions | that one may know "whether he be in is such that defects may be easily the faith." remedied, and whether this were true or not, a body of frenzied men can never be relied upon to rectify any sion; with another, it may be but an

failure to execute justice. tion from the verdicts of unreliable imaginative change-a mere, spasjuries. If the jury is reckless in modic ebullition of feeling expressing the measures of leniency to perienced some time one extreme, the mob will readily around which the mistaken thrust them to the opposite extreme.

dence of the public in the entire sys | More than once does the Scripture tem. That which was designed as a hint, that, after all, one may be de-

The bloody scenes recently enacted restless age. It is a time when much on the streets of Cincinnati most for importance attaches to gitter and cibly illustrate what must be the result of the action of jurors who are

up indignation of the populace could character intact, it were well to subno longer be suppressed. It broke ject one's self quite often to a searchorth with the terror of a volcano. In ts fury it overrode every obstruction that dared confront it. Failing to find Court House

How often shall these outbreaks be allowed to go unchecked? Have we ly, heartily, sincerely, "Am I trusting not had quite enough of mob disorder | in Christ?" It is a faithful answer to North, East, South and West? We are the query, "Am I looking away from not of those who are glad that an outbreak occurred in Cincinnati, rather than in a Southern city. We deplore its occurrence anywhere. It is a ing helplessness. If from this extreme hame to American civilization.

But how are these outbreaks to be avoided? By speedily restoring confi to save, then these seasons of selfdence in the jury system. How? By examination will not be had in vain. giving moral worth and respectable common sense to the jury box; by respectable men's ceasing to shirk jury largest list of new subscribers for THE service upon the flimsiest pretexts and by removing some of the useless restrictions thrown around the selec-

A radical reform is needed in next largest list we will give fifty dol- jury system. Here is a work for our Legislature, and one which we trust 3. To the five persons sending us will receive the attention it deserves when that honorable body iently expect such a measure in view of the warning events which come to us from so many directions.

> DR. JONES AND HIS PRO-POSED CHANGE.

In another column will be found ar open letter from Dr. J. Wm. Jones, of Richmond, Va., to the delegates of the Southern Baptist Convention. It proposes an important change in the proceedings of that body, and such as will relieve it of much that now distracts its sessions. With the object aimed at by Dr. Jones we are in hearty sympathy. The features which he points out have been most forbid ding, to not a few, for a number of years. Certainly the dignity of that great body is most sadly impaired by the unseemly scramble for recognition on the part of the chairmen of the several committees. This is especially true of the closing sessions for this book at once, and get the of the Convention.

Two objects are most earnestly observed: zst, a systematic arrangement of topics for discussion, and In one of the leading pictorial jour- and, a reduction of the number of

We fail to see anything impracticable in the plan proposed by Dr. Iones to discuss the several objects embraced in the respective reports of as these may be read in order. And that which needs more amplification than can be given it in a report should be referred to a committee.

reporting have been needlessly numerous is unquestionable. Whether be chosen to do the responsible work the ideas expressed by Dr. Jones be put into practical execution or we should be relieved know that the number of committees was to be lessened at least one half. This embellished picture carries The plan proposed by Dr. Jones is not entirely free from difficulty, but it is a movement in the right direction, and we shall be glad to see any scheme Methodist College at Shanghai, adopted that will relieve the Southern cates the popular violence which Baptist Convention of the scenes which have heretofore so greatly marred its proceedings.

SELF-EXAMINATION.

Prominent among the duties sisted upon by the Divine Spirit is portance attaching to this command ject to be gained by self-inspection-

One may think that he is a child of God, and it may be but a sad deluassumption founded upon an errone-But these popular outbreaks are to ous conception of the means of salva- ridge accepts at Hopkinsville. We be looked for as an inevitable reac- tion; with another still, it may be an groups his hopes of salvation. The failure of juries in the past to activity and artfulness of the great lwark of protection, has come to luded. And most positively does it

and financial relations are of a respecthe world has grown dim. We are in the will bless God for it all."—Rev. table character.

the midst of the din and clang of a J. H. Eager, in Religious Herald.

But what shall be the character of ts indignation by burning down the wrongly suppose; for nothing is so ng as the emotions. It simply the enquiry answered, honestself, and to the great Atoner? Selfinspection reveals to a man, honest with himself, weakness and despairof self-inability there reach out the arms of trust to One who is mighty

WE invite particular attention to the letter of Mr. B. W. Wrenn, General Passenger Agent, to be found on our third page. Delegates and visitors who purpose attending the Southern Baptist Convention at Baltimore, will be interested in this communication. This route takes in the Natu ral Bridge and Luray Caverns, two of the greatest of American wonders. Senator Brown will probably join the party going over this celebrated liv

offers two most attractive routes to Baltimore. The announcement that Mr. Wrenn will accompany the party going over this route will be hailed with satisfaction.

Delegates to the Southern Baptist

Are, by direction of the Alabam Baptist State Convention, to be appointed by the Board of Directors of the Convention.

Parties who expect to attend, will please send their names to Rev. Dr. r. M. Bailey, Marion, Ala., and they will be furnished with certificates of appointment as delegates. The Board will not desire to make the appointment of persons who do not expect to attend. Jon. HARALSON, Prest. April 14, 1884.

Dr. J. R. Graves has about finish ed the last chapters of his new book, The New Great Iron Wheel. The publishers have extended the time for advanced orders to May 1st. Send large steel engraving and book for Baltimore. Who next?-

FIELD NOTES.

Hospital at Philadelphia, which some time ago refused a check for \$2,500, its share of the fund raised by the "charity ball," has received a check for \$3,000 from a resident of Bucks county. The writer explains that \$2,500 is in lieu of the money which the hospital did not receive, and the remaining \$500 is a premium for adbering to principle. He requests the principal of the permanent fund of the hospital. Stanley, the explorer, is working harmoniously with the missionaries. His headquarters on the Congo he has named Leopoldville, after the King of the Belgians, It is at the same centre where the Livingstone Inland Mission and the Baptist Mission have established their headquarters. A nephew of the King of Corea, a son of its prime minister, and the son of a military mandarin, have entered the Southern China. It is estimated that Joseph Cook's lectures for this season have reached a million readers.-"Make the spelling book the scepter of National power."- Judge Tourree. The Roman Catholic news papers say "give us a Roman Catholic daily" [everything seen through the eyes of Pope Peter I.], and the Catho lic Review declares that the time is rapidly nearing when this will be accomplished. Possibly-when the rising Roman Catholic generation have become better educated than their fathers were—and through the agency of the public schools mainly established and perpetuated by Protestants.-Christian at Work. Rev. L. R. Steele, of Virginia, has been called to Hagerstown, Maryland. Dr. Long, of Crozer Seminary, says of him, "Steele is a very able man." --- Rev. J. N. Prestregret the failure to move him to Alabama, but wish him abundant success wherever he may go. --- The converts last year in Japan were almost in the past, as many as during the first twenty mistaken man years of missionary work in that land. The University at Strassburg, Germany, has eighty five Theological students, of whom fifty are Alsatians N. Y. has decided to work for the evangelization of Roman Catholics. -"I can truly say that Mrs. Taylor was a martyr to the work in be regarded largely as a farcical instiaver that there will be many who will the great day what burdens she has striving to build up the interests of Italy, and it will never be known till that while many school officers are Very many of our best people have ceased to look to the action of a jury to punish a criminal as he deserves to be punished, especially if his social dividing line betwixt the church and dividing line betwixt the church and and the sweet rest of eternity begun, one interested in education.

learn with pleasure of the success at tending the early efforts of Rev. W. F. Kone, in Baltimore. He has, according to the Baltimore Baptist, paptized afteen or twenty since he assumed the pastorate of Lee Street Church. Among these was an entire trated in the History of the Bassey terest. It was noticed only a few brethren in whose judgment I have weeks ago in our Literary Notices, confidence, very important towards point of view. It is written by Rev. the approaching meeting of our Conto the Burmese. The following inducements are offered: Specialoffer, for a limited time only.-By address. ing the author at Newton Centre, Mass., any minister, missionary, or theological student, may obtain single copy for \$1 00 cash, plus fifpost paid. Persons willing to undertake an agency for the sale of the book can have favorable terms by sending to the same address,-"Rev. Mr. Purser has been installed pastor of the Baptist church of this city. We wish him great success in his ministry." - Alabama Christian Advocate, --- "An Iowa Presbyterian pastor whose church was dependent on the Home Mission Board. That is the way it works, always, Get Christians interested in the remote regions and they take in all that lies between. Foreign Missions are expansive in their influence upon Christian character.—We rejoice in the good fortune of our young friend, Dr. Ransom Palmer, of Snow Hill. After completing his course in medicine with great credit to him self, in New Orleans, he became one of the three successful competitors in a class of fifteen forga position in the city hospital. He is a son of our brother Dabney Palmer, of Snow Hill, and a brother of Prof. T. W Palmer of the State University, Should he live he is destined to achieve marked distinction in hi profession. -- "Bro. J. A. Howard is our pastor and he is doing a good work here and we all love him and want to send him to the Convention at Baltimore. I think the Baptist cause is looking up in this part of Alabama," - M. A. Bellamy, Fort Mitchell, April oth. We are glad to know that there is a prospect of one ries of our State Mission Board, is rejoicing over a blessed work of grace which is going on in Shady Grove church, Mobile county. There have California has five hundred churches been twenty-four additions to the of all denominations in a population church, nineteen of them by experiof 1,000,000. The Presbyterian ence and baptism.

see where he will be next.

Education.

Few interests in our State can be considered paramount with that of education. Our mining, manufacturing, and agricultural interests are claiming the attention of all wideawake citizens, and while we should leave no stone unturned which w assist in furthering the financial interests of the State, let us remember that mind is of more value than matter and that the only safe path lies in education - education of the hand, the head and the heart-of the masses and not the select few. Since the National government is considering favorably the proposition to supplement the State governments in their efforts to educate their rising citizens, it stands us in hand to inquire if we are doing all that we can and should do to foster education. Let us, as loyal citizens of the State of Alabama, insist that the moneys appropriated to education be honestly expended in the payment of none but competent teachers. and that suitable school buildings be erected, either at private or public expense, in which to hold the schools. We question whether the present lack of school houses and efficient teachers would not defeat any effort to get appropriations from the fund that was lately voted by the Senate and which is still before the House of Representatives. Let our people be thoroughly awake to the interests of edu cation, truth, and right.

In connection with this, it gives pleasure to state that the Alabama State Teachers' Association held most prosperous meeting April 9-11 at Tuskegee. Prof. E. C. Hewett, LL. D. President of the Iliinoir State Normal University, was present to lecture two nights. The houe was crowded both nights and the day sessions were well attended.

The business matters were disposed of with dispatch, the object of chief interest being the consideration of the well prepared papers on topics of vital importance to the school in er ests. These papers will be printed put them into the hands of every For the Alabama Baptist.

At a short meeting at the close in which the teachers spoke freely of the schools, still there are those who are either ignorant or regardless of The Association is composed large

Southern Baptist Convention.

A CHANGE IN OUR METHODS OF PRO-CEEDING PROPOSED.

Dear Brethren,-Not, I trust, in any spirit of presumption, certainly not in any spirit of dictation, I venture to make several suggestions, which seem but quickened in the spirit." r Peter 3:18. Not only was Christ quickened, but all who should ever believe vention.

For some years there has been growing feeling on the part of those accustomed to attend our Convention, that we waste too much time in committee meetings and in listening to reports from committees, and that the efteen cents for postage; or the book by these unnecessary incumbrances. To illustrate what I mean, refer-

at Waco last year: We met on Wednesday, May the 9th, and consumed the whole of the first day in to the "Convention Sermon, When we met the second day, no business was ready, for the reason

that our able, efficient, and always prompt presiding officer (Dr. Mell) thus wrote, 'As soon as the church had had no opportunity of announbegan to take a deep interest in Fort sing the twenty seven committees orby the Convention, and contraining an aggregate of 378 members. Accordin ly the morning was worse than wasted. The afternoon session was also lost, because none of the

committees were yet ready to report. On the third day of the session four of the committees presented their reports, which were discussed and disposed of, but which were lost as was also the discussion of the interests of the Seminary) on a large proportion of the delegates, from the fact that they were out of the Convention attending committee meetings.

On the fourth day twenty four reports of committees and sundry resosee repeated.

Now, there are most serious objections to these multitudinous commit-

of the Home and Fereign Mission possessed only the Adamic life. He and fiery zeal, that nerved the sons of An ungodly, furious butcher was pastor being sent by his people to Boards to committees at all? These must be "born again" if he would atfreedom in those trying times, and so enraged at his wife's attending those who have done the work, and spirit, he must possess a new life, and situation, they had feelings that we in ties, that he threatened to cut her are best qualified to present its de- thereby feel the pulsation of immor- our situation, know but little about. throat if she did not leave off going. tails, and are far more worthy of the tality. As certainly as he partook of As I desire to speak more particu. One Sunday morning, when she came consideration of the Convention than Adam's nature in the first generation, larly about John and his family, be- down dressed ready for church, her the hastily written reports at the Con- so certainly must be partake of cause we know more about him, we husband said: "Well, I shall not, as

2. These score or more of comegates (frequently when most impor-

by so consuming the time of the Convention and delaying its action, that unknown to Nicodemus, not only be-

ing a committee on something pre- until the descent of the Spirit upon sented in the reports.

The advantages of this plan seem very obvious. 1. As soon as the Convention organized, it can proceed at once to the consideration of its great objects

for committees to report. of business so as to give each Board having provided some better things

der and relations. 3. The time now wasted in hearing crude reports, which brethren write in the confusion and distraction of the meeting, can be spent in listening to earnest speeches in enforcebe agreed upon by the Convention. I have merely outlined what breth-

or enlarge as may seem to them best, er course, it is believed, can be pur-There is a crying need for reform in our methods of conducting our business, and if this hastily written letter shall put our wise heads to thinking over the matter, and shall bring out suggestions from them, my object will have been attained. I. Wm. JONES

Ouickened with Christ,

ly of colored teachers, though any twelve legions of angels;" but then mean so. He says also, "The re-bap friends, and find them after the lapse church by Mrs. Martha S. Haygood. restless age. It is a time when much importance attaches to gitter and show.

All these are distracting elements

The Paris correspondent of the fact that Christ made a voluntary officing of himself. He gave his life, taking the right of suffrage from every man who has been drunk three times, and a utograph letter, that there are man who has been drunk three times, and the fact that Christ made a voluntary officing of himself. He gave his life, the passage, but merely call attention to a specimen of difficulties that block the way of a conscientious teacher in Union schools. The lever will gen.

The Paris correspondent of the fact that Christ made a voluntary of its fact that Christ m totally indifferent to their oaths.

Crime is said to have been on the increase, for some time, in trace are distracting elements to the Christian. They fill his mind with thoughts of the world. They change his heart with electric impulsed America, —perpetrators having the found to the world and about to the first and the second and Magazine and at Valence to their oaths.

The Pope says that he is well aware that his decision will have serious consequences to Christendom, but he also the liquor seller.

Through her agency also the Mission of the world family, so my many homes that his decision will have serious consequences to Christendom, but he also the liquor seller.

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Through her agency also the Mission of the world family, so my many homes that his decision will have serious consequences to Christendom, but he gave up his body and soul to death, commending his living spirit into the hands of his Father; his soul into the hands of his Father; his soul into the many of the world family family.

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Through family f he gave up his body and soul to Pedo-Daptist majority. And farther death, commending his living spirit to say, that professedly undenomination the hands of his Father; his soul into the hands of his Father; his so been emboldened by the verdicts of untrustworthy juries.

Only with difficulty was public indignation held under restraint. But he a self-confessed murderer, a same guilty of this awful crime in its roughly and soul were lying in the capped the such as the spiritual armor with which every one may be equipped—

"They form a serried phalanx of agencies that runst be atoutly combated. How? By bringing into requisition the spiritual armor with which every one may be explicated, as the week of the hands of his Father; his soul and bout" Har do body were buried by loving and and body were buried by loving and all times and body were buried by loving and all times and by loving and and body were buried by loving and all times and body were buried by loving and all times and by loving and and body were buried by loving and all times and by loving and and body were buried by loving and all times and by loving and and body were buried by loving and all times and by loving and and body were buried by loving and all times and by loving and and body were buried by loving and all times are the memory of a wrong. Character is the memory of a wrong. Character is the memory of a wrong. Character is the memory of a wrong that the time helms to define the hands of his Father; his soul and body were buried by loving and If compromise publishers bath of the old Dispensation, while his body and soul were lying in the strong sepulchre of Joseph of Arimastrong sepulc the shield of faith, the helmet of penitentiary for ten years only, alvation and the aword of the Spirit."

These industrial school are religious, the pent of the pury, the pent of the shield of faith, the helmet of next heard from him in the opposite of the Spirit.

In order to preserve the Christian groves of Florida. We are waiting to men in the flesh, but live according to much.—[O. W. Holmes.]

These industrial school are religious, and first in April, and visiting with the flesh, but live according to much.—[O. W. Holmes.]

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An Open Letter to Delegates to the ing to God in the spirit. 2 Peter, For the Alabama Baptist

But he could not be holden of the grave. On the third day he defied its power, and burst its bands asunder. He was "declared to be the Son of God with power according to the spirit of holiness, by the resurrection from the dead." Rom. 1:4.

"He was put to death in the flesh,

in him were quickened in his quickening. As Paul says in Eph. 2, 4.5. compelled to surrender as resistance But God who is rich in mercy, for was worse than vain. While fastenhis great love wherewith he loved us, ing the irons on the prisoners, handeven when we were dead in sins, hath cuffing two and two together, John quickened us together with Christ." requested that he and James, who Here the Apostle is speaking of was then but a lad, might be ironed "things that be not as though they together. The man cursed him and were," not that there was an absolute asked his reasons. John told him quickening of all believers, but spir that he and James were brothers. itual life to all of these was secured His request was granted and while in the quickening of that Spirit by they were fastening the irons John ence may be had to our proceedings which all the sons of God were to smiled. The sergeant cursed him for be begotten. Christ had just passed a rebel and asked him what he was through that ordeal upon the laughing at. John told him that it Richard Brown, in the gratuitous use issue of which depended that life of caused him to smile to think that of a mule to pull and himself to drive, organizing, hearing the report of the which his children were to be partakers. That spirit which had been ruffles for his country. The sergeant the prettiest road in Alabama, -- bes) beautiful in life, and in death was cursed him again and threatened him now made more glorious than ever severely, but notwithstanding all that, turesque wood-land-to the ferry, before in its resurrection, in that it he thought that it raised him in their "became a life giving Spirit." The resurrection of our Lord was the and spirited young rebel. They were estimation as being a high-minded broad seal of Heaven's satisfaction carried to one of the Islands of Berupon his work of atonement. Had muda where they remained some Adam's trial in the garden been like time. While the prisoners were ma-Christ's, without sin, he might have turing a plan of escape by taking a transmitted a very different life to his small vessel that lay nearly unguarded descendants. The resurrection of our and putting out some night, when Lord brought life and immortality to the wind should set fair, there was an light; hence it was the burden of arrangement for an exchange of prisapostolic preaching. It was a matter oners. They were regularly exchanged of such supreme importance, that the and returned home without further where we do not know which way to Sabbath was made commemorative of difficulty." (We have heard our go? Will he tell us what to say when Looking at his personal ministry

from this stand-point, we may understand why the doctrine of the newbirth had such a prominent place in it. It had been so vaguely taught in the types and shadows of the old dispensation, that it had escaped the lutions were piled in during the three most searching scrutiny of even Nicsessions—the night session lasting odemus himself. He could not see until after 12 o'clock-just as a broth- in Isaac restored to Abraham as alive er happened to be nimble enough of from the dead from whence he refoot and tongue to get the floor, and crived him in a figure), a type of the there was a scene of confusion which new-birth, nor perhaps could we, if none who witnessed it can desire to we did not look back upon that dispensation in the light of the new; but thus we see many of its otherwise both sides. On such occasions, as such guidance. barren fields be-jeweled with Gospel the narrator would tell the tale of truths. To have Abraham to his bloody strife, the eyes would kindle the ministry of John Fletcher, the r. Why refer the annual reports father was not enough, since thus he Christ's in the second.

have borne the image of the earthly, was the father of those brothers who will heat the oven, and throw you inmittees take from the sessions of the we shall also bear the image of the seitled Foster's Settlement, more than to it when you return." She went to Convention a large portion of the del- heavenly. "Beloved, now are we the half a century ago. J. C. F.) sons of God (Christ) and it doth not tant matters are under consideration), yet appear what we shall be; but we early in life, raised a respectable Fletcher had prepared went from him and produce interminable confusion. know that when he shall appear we family of children. Was in good cir- past recovery. When he was afraid 3. They actually defeat the very shall be like him, for we shall see him object for which they are appointed as he is." 1 John, 3:2.

for them" and for the world that "he

should go away." without wasting two days waiting through faith had not received the married a sister of Hardy's wife, and promise," i. c. that heavenly land of died about two years after, much laed in promiscuously, as the commit- not been born again until after tees may be ready, or the chairman the quickening of Christ. Thus the quick enough to "get the floor," spirits of the just are made perfect." here can be an orderly arrangement | These received not the promise, God | (J. C. F). an equitable share of the time, and for us, that they without us should discuss each Mission in its proper or- not be made perfect. Heb. 11:39 40. DELPHOS.

qualities."

Variety Letter.

Harpersville-yes, again and again,

over and over, time after time.

know the road by heart.-Especially

mile by water on every trip I made

for more than three weeks. Some

ion, I think, if they were to see one

ty speeding its way towards their

dwellings and family homes. They

Dear Bro. West: I write a short

Just and Equal?

I have never opposed Union Sabbath-schools when denominational do I know the grand old Coosa river ment of the carefully prepared re- schools are impracticable, yet always at Bro. Williams Chancellor's ferry, ports of the Boards-the several top- felt a species of awkwardness in re- where we had to travel over a half a ics of the reports being made "the or- lation to the matter. I write this at der of the day" for such hours as may the house of an active and estimable Baptist who is so engaged. By agreement denominational differences are ren may think over, and alter, abridge to be scrupulously ignored. No othsued. In furtherance of this stipulation, undenominational literature is procured—that is, this is the theory. Teacher,"David C. Cook, Chicago, and Elgin, Ill., I find the lesson for April 6th, Acts, 19:1, 7, so construed as to and storms and cyclones, etc. Such has been raised abroad, and \$6000 by make John's baptism essentially dif-

That is, a professedly undenominational publication for Union schools, is distinctly Pedo baptist It is stated therein that "John's baptism" was I It is hardly allowable to say that "a preparation" (italics mine) "for death. As Bro. W. W. Kidd taken under her auspices two industrials was killed by the Jews; for Christ, coupled only with the hawhen attempting his arrest they went tred of sin, and a longing for deliver- say I on this point, "The good Lord between Dryades and Rampart, and backward and fell to the ground, and ance from its power." Hatred of deliver us from such doctrine!" he said to them, "Thinkest thou that sin is indeed proof of conversion, of I made my central home, while at of Clinton and Second Streets. A I cannot now pray to my Father and faith, but the author of the comment H., at sister Borum's. It is a feast of comfortable chapel has been erected he shall presently give me more than on the lesson does not obviously pleasant things to fall in with tried at Carrollton, on a lot donated to the how could his mission be accomplishtism was Christian baptism," in such
ed? It is well for us to keep in view
the fact that Christ made a voluntary
to the says also, the baptism," in such connection as to imply that John's baptism was not Christian baptism.

A grateful acknowledgement is certainly due to any family which heartivices. Both of these industrial schools

JOHN C. FOSTER, OF FOSTER'S, ALA Foster Family, Continued.

having very small hands, would slip

his out from the hand cuff, and when

back again. J. C. F.)

and which terminated the war.

With thrilling interest have I lis-

family, with regret, not to have some oy of words with one of the best social talkers I know of. "After these things John and James belonging to the colonies and com-

Not the least delightful among the visits made during my sojourn at this village were two or three enjoyed in were found at sea in a small vessel the sick room of sister Mary Blake at her home in the family of her brother, manded by Captain Olner. Meeting E. V. Caldwell. "I know myself and with a large British vessel, they were I know my hope," are words of wisdom and of grace. 'Tis scarcely being sick at all where one enjoys such

tedly my regretful pleasure on

opportunity to come home-a pleas-

ure indeed to get a few days with my

When things had re-ad-justed themselves I met the brethren at their Wednesday evening prayer meeting, and pursuant to announcement by the pastor, preached to the congregation on Soul Hunger, ready to take my leave "on the morrow."

By the kindness of Bro. Clay Phillips, in the gratuitous use of his small and thence to Childersburg, to await some of our goods wagons to bring it

Our narrow gauge is coming on. Cars running a mile or two below Talladega coming this way. W. W.

I Will Guide Thee

BY A. J. GORDON, D. D.

father say that while the brothers we know not what word is most needwere hand cuffed together, when no ed? If we believe that he will, we one would be watching them, James, shall cast ourselves on his help with more earnestness than we have been wont. We believe in Divine guia soldier approached would slip it dance, but too often thwart and hinder it by our meddling. As one is On their return home they found drawn by a horse, and holds the reins, their father and brother Sterling and so guides it as he will, so many in Washington's army at the are moved by God's will, and yet insiege of little York, engaged in that sist on directing that will by their hard and decisive struggle, which re- own will. The promise is explicit, sulted in the capture of Cornwallis "I will instruct thee, and teach thee in the way in which thou shalt go: I will guide thee with mine eye." The foltened to the tale of manly exploits on lowing is a gracious illustration of

At Madeley there occurred, under and sparkle with the same patriotism following remarkable incident:

often caused me to think, that in their | church, whenever she had opportuni-And as we shall laave him for the last." (He I intended, cut your throat; but I church, nevertheless; and, strangely "Henry Collier Foster married enough, the sermon which Mr. member of the Baptist church. He pulpit without uttering a word, there The doctrine of the new birth was died at his residence in North Caro came into his mind the narrative of lina, on the 2nd day of June 1842, the three Hebrews who were cast into sare is no time to do more than to cause it had never been covived full of years and much respected the fiery furnace. On this darrative read their reports and print them in from the teachings of the patriarchs Sterling and James married early in he enlarged with a freedom and fulthe Minutes, where few ever read and prophets, but because it was un- life, but died before they reached the ness that convinced him that there known in personal experience. No meridian of life, leaving growing and must be some peculiar reason for it. What is the remedy for this evil? one was ever "quickened" and "made respectable families in easy circum. The needs be, as he afterwards dis-Simply to allow the reports of the alive in Christ," and thus "born stances. Arthur married an orphan, covered, was that a poor, timorous Boards themselves to be considered by again," until he himself was quicken- who was very wealthy. He was some soul required just that very aid to the Convention, except in cases where ed and made a lite-giving spirit; not what extravagant. Died in middle her faith which the sermon supplied. there is some special reason for rais even the apostles of our blessed Lord, life, leaving his family in good cir- She even hastened home to go into cumstances. Hardy moved to the the fiery furnace. When she got to that ever-remembered Pentecostal oc- State of Georgia and married the her own door she saw flames issuing casion. Hence it was so "expedient daughter of a respectable Baptist out of the mouth of the oven, and preacher. Had two children and died expected nothing less than to be in early life. Martha married a Mr. thrown in. But, to her amazement, The patriarchs and prophets though | Ward, raised a respectable family of on entering, she found her husband "they had obtained a good report children. Joshua moved to Georgia, on his knees wrestling with God for the forgiveness of his sins! He caught his wife in his arms, and begged her 2. Instead of having subjects pil- which Canaan was a type. They had mented on account of his amiable pardon for the cruel wrong he had contemplated. "I know now," Mr. *Ruffles were worn by gentlemen on Fletcher said, when he heard this their shirt wrist bands, in those days, story, 'why my sermon was taken

Our Cause in New Orleans

We clip the following interesting letter to say, I have again been to batch of items from the New Orleans Times-Democrat of the 7th inst. It shows what Dr. Landrum is doing in that Romish city.

COLISEUM PLACE BAPTIST CHURCH, There has been a decided movement of late in the city for paying off indebtedness on churches. We have body may think, and, perhaps, be now to add the Coliseum Place Bapfrank enough to say, that's a "power- list Church to the number of those ful" wide river. But I didn't say it free from debt. In two years its \$10,was that wide. You see, we traveled ooo debt has been liquidated. The a good deal more than the distance notes have been paid and the mortstraight across. Any way, the Lord gage canceled. It has required labor kept the river up, and I submitted to and some sacrifice, especially by those But, picking up the "Bible Class | the Providential dispensation. But | who have little of this world's goods, some people don't believe the Lord but now all rejoice in the result. Of has much to do with rivers and rains, the \$10,000, in round numbers, \$4000 people could have very little consola. the city. With thanks to all who have given a helping hand, the pastor greater results in doing good.

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS

would have no one to pray to for During the present year the Colisesafety, and none to trust in for life or um Place Church has originated and SELMA, ALA., APRIL 17, 1884.

SICK HEADACHE Among the chronic ailments hardest to est to cure may be classed "Sick Headache," from which so many sufodical tortures. In our adm tion of Compound Oxygen we have been able to break the force and continuity of his disease in nearly every case, and where the Treatment has been continued for a suffi-cient time to make a radical cure. In a recent case which came under our treatment, we have the following report of prompt re-lief. It comes from a gentleman at Wind Ridge, Pa. He says:
"I had suffered for ten months with a

hlind, nervous headache, never being over two days without it. I tried different kinds of teas said to be good for headache, but my head only got worse. I saw your Compound Oxygen recommended. * * I commenced inhaling on Wednesday. On Sanday I had a very severe spell of nervous sick headache—got numb. I used the Compound Oxygen for three weeks, and have not had a sick seadache since. It has been nearly a monti since I stopped using it. I feel very greatful to you for so good a medicine. * * Also for another painful condition I feel that three weeks of your Treatment has cured me. I have often had to take morphine. Not a the ways of her household, and eatpain any more."

Our "Treatise on Compound Oxygen entaining a history of the discovery and mo of action of this remarkable curative age and a large record of surprising cures in Corsumption, Catarrh, Neuralgia, Bronchiti Asthma, etc., and a wide range of chri

1100 and 1111 Girard bt., Phila. A band of Italian brigands captured a duke recently and held him for thirty days. Any American heirens can do that, and hold him

Weak people should use Samaritan New vine, the great ne ve conqueror. "My wife's 3 years nervous affliction," says kev. J. A. Edie, of Beaver, Pa., "was cured by Samarita's Nervine,"\$1.50 at Drug-

It is very strange that after a horse broke he's worth twice as much, while after a man is broke he i n't worth a cent.

All Scientists know the proneness of is sects to deposit their eggs in decayed fruit. What creates worms in the human body Think of this and give Shriner's Indias Vermifuge occasionally to your children. An amateur punster informs us that some

houses have wings, and he has often seen a house fly. We thought no part of the house save the chimney flue. The most delicate persons enjoy taking EMORY'S LITTLE CATHARTIC PILLS, give wholesome appetite, put new life in a broker down body.-15 Cents.

In repartee Irishmen have long been dis-tinguised. The joy of retaliation is a marked characteristic of the race. On one occasion udge Porter, a popular Irish magistrate, i uncing the sentence of the court, said o a notorious drunkard; "You will be confined in jail for the longest period the law will allow, and I since vote some portion of the time to cursing whiskey." "By the powers I will!" was the answer; "and Porter too."

MOTHER SWAN'S WORM SYRUP. Infallible, tasteless, harmless, cathartic for feverishness, restlessness, worms, constipation, 25c.

A London Physician of large practice, was busily writing in his study when a visitor en-The doctor went on with his work merely passing to point over his shoulder and remark briefly, "Take a chair, sir." The visitor drew himself up indignantly. "Are you aware, sir, that I am Lord Fitz-Herbert?" "Take two chairs, sir!" cried the physician, working away harder than ever. "BUCHU-PAIBA."

Bladder and Urinary Diseases, \$1. Druggist "If the doctor never takes a walk for hi own health, he should at least take one is mine," says the doctor's horse. SKINNY MEN.

"Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia, Impotence, Sex ual Debility. \$1.

The Burlington Hawkeye man says that "powder is like money. It's awfully hard to hold after it begins to go." DON'T MISS IT!

WELLS, Jersey City.

The use of alligator leather has become so general that it causes the slaughter every

year of 6,000,000 pigs. WHAT a comfort to the humane, and satisfaction to the owner of stock, is afforded by the introduction into this country by Hauce Brothers and White, manufacturing

chemists. Philadelphia of the wonderful remedy, Phenol Sodique. Building lots and indignation are both

measured by the foot,

Use Dr. H. JAMES' three preparations of EAST INDIA HEMF; they will prevent the Catarrh entering the Bronchial tubes or lungs. thereby warding off Consumption and keep the disease located until positively cured Put yourself fully under the influence of these remedies, and as sure as the Sun shines upon you a complete cure will be made of that loathsome disease. Ask your druggist for DR. H. JAMES' CANNABIS INDICA, and if they fail you, send to us direct. \$2.50 per ttle, or three bottles \$6.50. Pills and Ointment, \$1.25 each. Address CRADDOCK & CO.,

1032 Race St., Philadelphia, Pa. N. B.—Circulars free. The head barber can be best relied on to say who is the next man.

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

Patti is the greatest bargain maker in the word; she can get anything she likes for a

CONSUMPTION CURED. An old physician, retired from practice, aving had placed in his hands by an East adia missionary the formula of a simple egetable remedy for the speedy and permaent cure of Consemption, Bronchitis, Carri, Asthma and all throat and Lung Afons, also a positive and radical cure for our Debility and all Nervous Com-its, after having tested its wonderful having tested its wonderful ers in thousands of cases, has duty to make it known to his suf-ows. Actuated by this motive and prelieve human suffering. I will of tharge, to all who desire it, this French or English, with For Tax Collector

andidate for the office of Tax Collector of Dallas county, subject to the action of the Democratic Conven-FRANK BOYKIN, JR.

A Sunday-school teacher being anxious to test the mental powers of his not over-intelligent pupils, asked them to tell him their idea of to-morrow, after giving the subject a week's thought. On the following Sunday he put the question to one of the scholars, who promptly replied: "To-morrow was cast into the oven."

SANITARIUM, Riverside, Cal. The dry climate cares. Nose, Throat, Lunga, full idea, 30p, route,

To say that a man with a bad cold in his head is like a musician, because he blows the nasal organ and sounds the loud catarrh, may be a bass joke, but its tenor is certainly funny

Reviving an Old Family Virtue.

In that striking description of the "virtuous" or capable woman at the end of the Book of Proverbs, it is said of her that "she looketh well to eth not the bread of idleness." The whole passage, indeed, is replete with the same homely spirit of domesticity, and represents the difigent, careful, wisely managing "house-mother" as

lighly praised are regarded far too often, as a trifle antiquated for modern use. What with higher education, literature, science, art, and the weighty demands of dress and society to ab sorb the thoughts, small space is left for the exercise of the humbler virt ues of household industry which the Wise Man celebrates, And yet, if we view these matters in their right relations, shall we not place a well ordered home, with all the health, appiness and moral well-being which sepend so much upon the way domestic affairs are managed, as among a large hotel is a fixed fact, involving the things which deserve a pretty large share of attention? Those other things are all well; we are far from

meaning to condemn them. But when the baby is neglected for a decorated tea cup, when the family dinner is left to the tender mercies of unskillful Bridget for the sake of the newest novel, when every household care is given over to hirelings because the mother and daughters are too busy in other ways to take an interst in them, there is evidently a reversal of the proper order of things

that calls aloud for remedy. Let us not be misunderstood. We do not believe that wives and daughers should be made, or suffer them- collection of buildings on one of the Housework should not exclude all space of 1,200 feet in length and 1,000 other occupations. If the head of feet in breadth. It is built on the the family is able to provide suitable spot once occupied by the garden of nelp in doing the work of the house, the cruel Nero. It owes its origin to ne ought to do it without grudging. the Bishop, of Rome, who, in the But it is by no means as uncommon early part of the sixth century, erected as it ought to be for help to be em a humble residence on its site. About ployed beyond the means or the the year rifo Pope Eugenius rebuilt needs of the household, simply be cause she who should be "an help- II., a few years afterward gave it up meet" for her husband is only a drone, as a lodging to Peter IL, King of Ar unable or unwilling to bear her share ragon. In 1305 Clement V., at the in the labor of supporting the home.

of false notions of "respectability;" quite as often, perhaps, it is the out in a condition of obscurity and negease, the dislike of taking trouble.

nelp, in some useful way, in carrying been so earnestly prayed for by poor on the household business. If the Petrarch, and which finally took husband, toiling day by day at his place in 1376, the Vatican was put shop or office, provides the money into a state of repair, again enlarged, for supporting the family, it behooves and it was thenceforward considered the rest to lighten his expenses by la as the regular palace and residence Wells' "Rough on Rats" Almanac, at bor at home, not as drudges, but as of the Popes, who one after the other bruggists, or mailed for 2c. stamp. E. S. willing workers in a common cause. willing workers in a common cause. added fresh buildings to it and gradu-There is nothing degrading in such ally encircled it with antiquities, work; the degradation, if there be statues, pictures, and books, until it any, is in leaving so important a ser- became the richest depository in the vice entirely to alien and generally world. incompetent hands.

And even if no pecuniary necessity | commenced 1,400 years ago. It conexists for such home work-as is tains 40,000 MSS., among which are rarely the case, however, in the aver- some of Pliny, St. Thomas, St. age American family-there are good | Charles of Borromeo, and many Hereasons why it should not be neg- brew, Syrian, Arabian, and Armenian lected. In the first place, it is be- | Bibles. The whole of the immense coming constantly more difficult to buildings composing the Vatican are procure efficient, trustworthy ser filled with statues found beneath the vants. If everything is left to them, ruins of ancient Rome, with paintings nothing will be well done. But be- by the masters, and with curious medyond this, if there are daughters in als and antiquities of almost every the family, they need to be trained description. When it is known that in the duties of housekeeping, and there have been exhumed more than they can learn in no other way so 70,000 statues from the ruined temwell as by practice under the moth- ples and palaces of Rome, the reader er's eye. Girls ought to know how can form some idea of the richness of to take care of their own rooms and the Vatican. It will ever be held in wardrobes, how to cook and sew, veneration by the student, the artist, how to "guide the house." It is a and the scholar, Raphael and Michael

wise German custom to require the Angelo are enthroned there, and their daughters to become good house throne will be as enduring as the love keepers before they become wives. of beauty and genius in the hearts of Fraulein as well as Gretchen must their worshipers. learn to bake, and roast and mix salad. The young woman who cannot cook a dinner with her own hands is not, in their sensible view, a well educated person, whatever her other

accomplishments may be.

In a word, the well-ordered home s one in which every member-including even the boys-has some useful service to perform in the daily round of household duties. Let each have an allotted task to do, and Too Good To Be True, some may say.
But try it, proof of the pudding is chewing &c., Chills and Fevers no longer a terror.
The Seven Springs Iron-Alum Mass, that great mineral water remedy, is a "dead shot" if more general, would soon dissipate them. Here is a sample of the many lets.

There is a sense in which even

The Mormons use Salt Lake solely as a bathing resort, and for that
purpose it is dangerous, since if a
person gets the intensely salt water
into his mouth he will strangle quickly. Eight or ten people drown in
this way every year. The lake is a
most desolate and isolated body of
water. No creature lives in it and
no nerson lives near it.—The Chrisno person lives near it. - The Christian at Work.

I see something about buying Dr. Winkler's library for the Semmary. While I would be glad to have that done, I would rather see it secured for the Howard College. And, especially, would it be desirable if a Theological chair should ever be established in the Howard. Why not make an effort in that direction? I preachers who have been there would be glad to do something towards it and work to get others interested as Pullman cars to leave Atlanta on such days well. I don't write this to start as will best suit the delegates and their famisomething new, but only speak in lies and friends, going through to Baltimore your private ear what I have been thinking of for some time. Nor do I write this for the public at all. How-ever, if others should see fit to offer For Sufferers Chronic Diseases, 56 pp. ever, if others should see fit to offer symptoms, remedies, helps, advice. Send stamp—Dr. Whittier, St. Louis, Mo. (oldest office.) State case your way. sep20eow. Notes from Birmingham.

> tered on his work as pastor of the Baptist Church in this city. The day greeted him at the morning and even ing services. At the morning services leaving at 2:30 p. m.
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> The Shenandoah Valley Route, with his text was Ex. 14:15, "Go forward." At night, Ps. 49:8. Bro. P has hard judge was fully aroused and deterss I am greatly mistaken the motto of pastor and people will be, "Go for-ward." And I look for earnest missionary work on the part of the church during the ensuing year. In fact it is a present necessity with a population in the city of fifteen or twenty thousand, and increasing

On yesterday Rev. D. I. Purser en

ham has been wonderful. Looking at it two years ago and to-day its changes are marked, and the cry is "Still they come." It has just been announced that the building of the Union depot and an outlay of two hundred and twenty five thousand dollars; but this is only a part of the improvements going on They are seen in all directions and

every day. The growth of Birming

certainly speak in language not to be misunderstood by our people, "Go, forward" in the work of missions. GILES.

Birmingham, April 7th. The Vatican.

A writer in one of our contemporaries concludes that this word is often used by many who do not understand its import, and he proceeds selves to be domestic drudges, seven hills of Rome, which covers a it on a magnificent scale. Innocent instigation of the King of France, removed the Papal See from Rome to Avignon, when the Vatican remained come of the mere love of luxurious lect for more than seventy years. But soon after the return of the Pontifical But the right rule is, Let all hands | Court to Rome, an event which had

The library of the Vatican was

Two Items.

Bro. Editor . The first Sabbath March, the paster of Old Spring Hill Church, Rev. W. A. Parker, assisted by Rev. T. M. Bailey, D. D., and the writer, ordained Brethren John Kelley and Thad. T. Daughdrill, deacons. Mark you, although the church is small, numerically, they have a knowledge of duty, and a will to do it. Would that we had more

deacons like those just ordained. The district meeting convened with the Linden Church, Friday before the fifth Sabbath in March. The first to them. Here is a sample of the many letters received, Written by a gentleman in Welberville. Texas. "The Seven Springs Mass is certainly the best Medicine we have ever struck for Chills and Fever, in fact, it is a "dead shot," to them. My wife was having two chills a day when she commenced taking the Mass, three years ago, and has never had one since." Hundreds of others write, they never have the second chill after and whilst using this remedy. Ask your druggist for it, or send \$1 to Landrum & Litchfield, Abingdon, Va.

There is a sense in which even others for the absurd two days were spent in disposing of the fifth Sabbath in March. The first two days were spent in disposing of the subjects selected for the occasion. Sabbath morning a Sunday-school mass meeting, and preaching. Rev. P. C. Drew preached a dedication sermon, as it was the occasion when the new house was dedicated. While it is true, that the people of Linden have not furnished their in which even largely credited and commended to others, for the untiring way in which structured way in which all the work is done by the hands of servants.

There is a sense in which even others for the untiring way in which Omnipotence is limited; God cannot lie or deny himself; he cannot save man against his will, for this would destroy moral freedom.

It is a sense in which even largely credited and commended to others for the untiring way is which they have prosecuted the work. Without anything to start on, and with but little encouragement, they have built and furnished a next and comforta-

> W. B. WILLIAMS. Old Spring Hill, April 5th.

OFFICE WESTERN & ATLANTIC R.R. Co. ATLANTA, GA., March 22, 1884. M. B. WHARTON, D. D., EDITOR CHRISTIAN INDEX, ATLANTA, GA., Dear Sir: In reply to your inquiry as to transportation arrangements for delegates and visitors to the Southern Baptist Convention to be held at Baltimore, May 7th, I would say that it has been my ple take great interest in securing very low rates, but they cannot, I fear, be announced for am sure nearly, if not quite, all the some days yet. They will, I trust, be satis-In this connection, I would say that ar-

> without change.
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Natural Bridge, its Luray Caverns, its grand work shead, but he is the man to bed similar to the Pennsylvania Road, is to grapple with it. The church I should the masses of the South comparatively unknown, and I advise all who desire a de-Shenandoah Valley Route will be furnished

upon application. It is the hope of the undersigned, who has been requested to make the transportation arrangements for the Convention in this section, to accompany the train carrying the delegates and visitors that they may have every possible attention shown them en route, It would be well if the delegates and visitors would advise me at once what day they would prefer to leave Atlanta, also how much sleeping car accommodation they will need, so that if necessary a special train may be arranged, that the party may go together.

I would suggest that, if possible, the whole party concentrate here, so as to leave 7:30 a. m., May 5th. This will give time to stop over and visit Luray Caverns, arriving in Baltimore, say six o'clock a. m., May 7th.

I am endeavoring to arrange excursion rates from Baltimore to New York, for all who may desire to extend their trip. I hope to be able to announce rates in your next week's issue. All letters of inquiry will be answered

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Alabama News. Ex-Gov. Patton is in feeble health. Montgomery is to have astreet railroad. Eufaula papers talk of a rising boom in that

The Birmingham Exposition opens on the bus, Ga., will cost \$1,000,000. Anniston talks of a coming Board of

Randolph county's railroad debt has been More coal has been discovered in Marshall

And now Birmingham proposes to have a baby show. The firemen's parade came off in Mobile on the 9th.

Anniston is to have a Building and Loan Seventeen electric lights are being put up at Anniston.

The State Medical Association met in Sel na on the 8th ers are selling in Birmingham at The contract has been let for a \$13,000 otel in Oxanna.

Anniston is eager for the court house The oil mills of Union Springs have been covered with tin. The white and black Republicans are con-

siderably divided. A Mornion missionary has been visiting Chambers county, Tuskaloosa county is now out of debt, havng paid her last bond.

Eufaula wants a \$50,000 hotel to accomnodate Northern visitors. A tramp recently stole a Bible from a church in Morgan county.

The Dental Association of in Birmingham on the 8th. The Montgomery Advertiser is to have en-

larged telegraphic facilities. The citizens of Bibb county are enthusiastic over the coming railroad, Senator Logan, of Illinois, owns a large quantity of land in Alabama.

Dr. Westmoreland defeated John T. Tanner for the mayoralty of Athens. Hon. S. A. Barnett, of Mobile, is favoraoly mentioned for State Auditor. Ephraim Myers, of Suspension, has cured a patent for a lumber kiln.

The burnt district of Oxford will soon ecupied by handsome buildings. President D. F. Boyd has resigned the presidency of the A. & M. College. The Adams cotton factory in Mont-omery

has started up with 120 operatives. Negotiations are on foot in Birmingham or the establishment of steel works, Many cows have died during the past winter in the vicinity of Union Springs.

The Colored Citizen is a paper published by the Broom Bros., at Montgomery. Col. Buell is being urged as the next Sena-tor from Conecuh and Butler counties. A genuine case of small-pox has been de veloped in Black's Bend, Wilcox county. The Florence Hotel, Birmingham, has

been handsomely furnished and was opened April 1st. D. P. West, of Montgomery, has leased the Exchange Hotel of that city for next the five years. Anniston Furnace No. r, came well night estching on fire, but the flames were sup-

pressed in time. Col Jos. W. Taylor has announced him-self a candidate for Congress from the Sixth

More than ever before the people of the different sections of the State are sounding the notes of advancement. Geo. Mason, Tax Assessor of Dallas coun-

The Clifton Iron Company, of Talladega, has contracted for the largest charcoal furnace in the South, to be built at the new town

The thriving village of Alpine, in Talladega county, is not sleeping. A number of new buildings are in course of construction, and everything thereabouts has the air of busi-Selma has chartered the Selma & Tennes-see River Coal & Iron Company with a capi-tal stock of one million dollars to build a ciation Minutes 1883 - Wanted.

West Harmony

a big fire.

I want for the use of the Convention the ollowing Minutes. Will some brother Conspiracies are rife in Spain. whose eye may fall on this, mail me a copy at once, and greatly oblige, BENJ. B. DAVIS, Secretary,

The Paris police has closed all lottery Box 2, Eufaula, Ala, Town Creek, Mexico has sold her telegraphic lines to a American Company. Prince Bismarck speaks of retiring from

Mobile Baptist Union, Mud Creek, At the club: Young Pilkins (to visiting the Prussian Ministry. ountry cousin who has waxed confidentia Over forty millions have been spent on the under champaigne)-"And so you say she is twenty-eight, but you don't think she'll have you, eh? Well, you have been brought up in the country!"—[Life. The Italian Government has confiscated the Roman Propaganda. One of the assassins of Col. Sudsikin has

General News.

Ex-Gov. Gregory, of Virginia, is dead. Louisville is to have an elevated railroad Eggs are five cents a dozen in Jewett, Tex. The epizootic prevails extensively in Ohio, There are 60 life convicts in Sing Sing

Comptroller of the Currency Knox has Meerschaum has been discovered in North Carolina West Point, Ga., has been suffering from

Senator Blair's Education Bill has passed Forest fires have been raging in North and South Carolina,

An lows man drank three quarts of cider in three minutes. The L. & N. depot building at Pensacola There are at present about 50,000 North-

ern vidtors in Fla. The Southern Press Association met in Atlanta on the 9th. A ten foot aligator was captured recently near Wazahatchie, Texas,

Tildendoes not want the tariff made an issue in the next campaign. Childs, of the Philadelphia Ledger, walks ten mileva day for exercise,

The estimated reduction of the We recall with delight the many pleasing indebt for March is \$15,000,000. stances of devotion to her labors among us, and the promptitude with which she ever ex-A cow horn four feet eleven inches long is ecuted any commission assigned her. She on exhibition at Monticello, Fla. has been taken away from us, but has left us The Central Pacific is removing snow a bright example of Christian usefulness, banks from its track with powder,

worthy of emulation, and has endeared her-2.500,000 eggs were shipped from Indianself to the surviving members of the Socieapolis to New York in one week lately, ty by ties never to be forgotten. The sudden closing of her young life is like the "withering of some sweet flower, just as the A sea dog was killed on the beach at Long Branch, N. J., not long ago. It weighed 143 fragrance was floating on the morning air." Let her sleep until Jeaus shall wake her in pounds.

An owl measuring four feet and two inthe resurrection morn, when we trust we shall all meet her, and as an undivided memches from tip to tip was recently captured in Franklin county, Ga. A bill providing for the free text book of

children in the public schools has become a Society, be it law in Massachusetts. The Astor family own twelve hundred vine Providence we recognize the hand of God, and from the depths of our sorrowing houses in New York, estimated to be worth some fifty million dollars. nearts exclaim, "He doeth all things well

Mississippians feel very proud of their State library in the capitol at Jackson, It comprises 38,000 volumes.

The new cotton mill of the Eagle and Phoenix Manufacturing Company at Colum-The highest rate of postage from this coun-

try is to Patagonia and the island of St. Helena-fifty-four cents an ounce. The number of dead from the Cincinnati riot has increased to fifty-one, and others of the wounded are not yet out of danger,

The inhabitants living along the Missiasippi river make a profitable living by selling BAPTIST. the drift wood floating down the river. While the court house at Cincinnati was n flames a small boy mounted the porch and began to auction off the burning building. Fifty-nine thousand and forty-seven pupils

are enrolled in the schools of St. Louis. The expenses of the schools for 1883 amounted to Robins are found in flocks of 10,000,000 man recently killed 8,000 of these birds at a

chinaberry festival.

A belt about 400 miles wide, extending from the Gulf of Mexico to the British possessions, which was once called the Great American Desert, contains \$600,000,000 worth of cattle feeding on natural pastures. It is proposed to tunnel the Sierra on the line of the Central Pacific Railroad, from

Truckee to Blue Canon, and do away with

the snow sheds, many of which are getting

old and rotten and break down under a heavy weight of snow. A collection of Spanish, Portuguese, English, Dutch, and American coins, of the value of \$390, have been dug up at Winthrop Highlands, Mass, They were found about 100 feet below high-water mark, and are by Pedobaptists, and in the second column supposed to have been buried by Capt. Kidd. From the edition of Messrs. Geo. P. Row. ell & Co's American Newspaper Directory, now in press, it appears that the newspapers and Immersion, as practised by Baptists, in-

and periodicals of all kinds at present issued | cluding a large number of testimonials of in the United States and Canada reach a Pedobaptist scholars, For sale by the Baptist grand total of 13,402. This is a net gain of Publication Society, No. 9 Murray St., and precisely 1,600 during the last twelve months, and exhibits an increase of 5,618 over the total number published just ten years since. The increase in 1874 over the total for 1873 was 493. During the past year the dailies cents per dozen; 50 cents per 100 mailed or have increased from 1,138 to 1,254; the week- \$3 per 1,000 by express. The Abridged Edilies from 9.062 to 10.028; and the monthlies from 1,001 to 1,409. The greatest increase is in the Western States. Illinois, for instance, now shows 1.000 papers in place of last year's total of 904, while Missouri issues 604 instead of the 523 reported in 1883. Other leading Western States also exhibit a great percentage of increase. The total number of papers in New York State is 1,523. against 1,399 in 1883. Canada has shared in

the general increase.

Married in Alabama. In Selma, W. C. Ward and Sarah Manly, In Mobile, G. W. Smith and V.A. Moun

In Jasper, Rev. James Harris and Sallie In Collinsville, Geo. F. Brock and Alice D. Brock. In Sumter county, John W. Henson and

In Laudendale county. Benj. R. Vaugha

Lida P. Lawler.

Deaths in Alabama. In Huntsville, Lula Pankey, In Columbia, James Godfrey. In Clay county, James Ware. In Talladega, Matthew Turner, At Snow Hill, Wm. F. Watson, In Huntsville, Romeo Franklin. In Dadeville, Mrs. Joseph Irvin. Near Clinton, Mrs. E. J. Pippin. In Madison county, Cyrena Rice. In Livingston, Edgar M. Gowdey, In Barbour county, Wesley Bishop, In Calhoun county, E. W. Wessen. In New Market, Mrs. John Powers. In Monroe county, Thos. Jones, Sr. At Blountsville, G. T. Montgomery. In Bibb county, Judge Jesse Mahan. In Pickens county, Mrs. Notley Gore. In Blount county; Mrs. Martha Hood, In Calhoun county, Mrs. S. E. Akridge. In Sumter county, Mrs. Dr. T. B. Ward. In Chambers county, Mrs. Seaborn Sutton. In DeKalb county, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith.
In Cherokee county, Mrs. Hulda Mackey.
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London's police force has been increased

The consumption of tea in Great Britain

s about six pounds to one pound of coffee.

Bismarck's health is said to have improved

since the settlement of the vexed pork ques-

A new kind of cloth is being manufactur-

ed in Lyons from the down of hens, ducks

The Legislature of Iceland has resolved

to establish a national university, with the

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er at once, they are dependent upon God, and every morning they look up to the hills whence cometh their strength, Hence the true people of God are a warting, them harder to bear, trusting, hoping, expecting, relying, trembling, humble people, who have nothing of their own, but took for down, his dull eyes everything to God,—who never wish but the bare earth, to have everything of their own so as o render them independent of their her in Heaven, Faith has an en a man believes, it begins to thing he does. Thus one of the first evidences of true faith in God is that a man walks righteously. He tries to do justly to his God and to his tellow-man. And there shall be no place of defence for the man who does not walk righteously. Where

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he grace of God is, a man becomes righteous in his walk and conversa-tion. The next feature of the right-eous man, as depicted in the text, is the tongue,—he speaketh uprightly. Forest Jubilee Band, 40cts., new. Flower
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the fort till Jesus comes. It is a mat-ter of fact, Mr. Sourgeon went on to say, that the man who believes in the Lord Jesus Christ lives on a height. Lord Jesus Christ lives on a height. His mind is lifted up above the cares traits, and sorrows of life for his conversation is in Heaven, and it cannot be nigher than that. Oh, the biessed be nigher than that. Oh, the biessed is security of the people of God,—security of the organization; this earnest appear to the family of God, and made His sympathy and Go operation. Every thing which can affect the dignity of the godly may often have to scrape the bottom of the barrel, and the oil may seem to come out in drops; but may seem to come out in drops; but to the respectful attention of the gov Riviera. He walked to the platform on Sunday morning with a more class that is about as much as we want. There is nothing like living from newed strength; but the shade grayer which his hair had grown in his absence revealed only too plainly that his season of repose had not been had a season of repose had not been his season of repose had not been had a season of repose had not been his season of repose had not been had a season of repose had not been had season of repose had be given us; and as for the living the people. Spurgeon was, however, not only himself again, but the Tabernade it self had once more assumed its wonted crowded appearance. Surely the most gratifying welcome that could have been accorded the beloved pastor was the sea of delighted faces which met his gaze as he entered.

Old familiar friends were in their sure other than he is, but words cannot tell the privileges of the National Agricultural Cougress to twofold, viz: First to strong agriculture of the National Agricultural Cougress to twofold, viz: First to strong agriculture of the National Agricultural Cougress to twofold, viz: First to strong agriculture of the National Agricultural Cougress to twofold, viz: First to strong agricultural Cougress to twofold, viz: First to strong agriculture of the National Agricultural Cougress to the National Agricultural Cougres to th may rest well content with simply Mrs. Spurgeon herself was present blessing and praising and magnifying and adoring the Most High every In his opening prayer Mr. Spurgeon spoke of his joy at finding himself once more among his own associates,—his comrades in the holy war.

There are few of us whose life has in it nothing of the monotonous. Most of us feel the monotony of every day existence at times, and even the young st and lightest hearted are subject to fits of melancholy. There are periods when the sun does not seem to shine.

33:15, 16, "He that walketh righteously and speaketh uprightly; he that despises the gain of oppressions, that shaketh his hands from holding of bribes, that stoppeth his ears from bearing of blood, and shutter that the structure of blood, and shutter that the structure of blood, and shutter that the structure of seven members in a body of more than three hundred. When we propose to remedy this improper, unreasonable and unjust state of affairs, we have the constitution of your country pleasure, leaving no room for one to monotony a most determined foe to fight against. Frequently, it is the result of a false and distorted view of the Constitution of the Government of the we must sit down powerless to prolife, or springs from selfishness. Un- the people of whom we are a ma | tect our rights? ised to His people that they should happiness is the unfailing result of be preserved from the attacks of the selfish man life of springs from selfishness. To the selfish man life of springs from selfishness. In furtherance of our purposes such as I have feebly and impertectly Assyrians, some were, nevertheless, soon looses its savor; the sun shines majority nevertheless we possess all set forth; in furtherance of every p but dimly; measuring men by his own rights and all powers under the Con- pose which has for its object the adstandard, he fancies everybody in stitution and the Government as they wancement of the great calling we league against him. Aside from his stand. own narrow ambitions, he sees nothglanced (1) at the character of the ing worth living for. The life of an righteous; (2) at his promised security; unselfish person, on the contrary, is and (3) sought to stir up others to always beautiful, however commonthat, up to the present time, has baffled the skill of the most eminent physicians. Two-thirds of all chronic diseases have their origin in dyspepsia. The symptoms are loss of appetite, loss of flesh, a feeling of fulness or weight in the stomach occasionally nausia and voluting, heartburn, acidity, fiatulence, sick or nervous headache, delibpain in the head, with a sensation of heaviness or giddiness.

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He may be a man of high care of God, for the appearance of the monotony in life like his like this crace. They are, moreplace it may be. He is wise enough and in time of trial will be comforted, doing what he can to make others and all other constitutional advisers of the foremost, the mightiest and happier. He may not be rich; but of the President, to the end that its most progressive nation on earth.

> Granting that life is a most serious tarry God's leisure, and are content to thing; that a great deal of its unhapabide God's time. At every step they piness is inevitable; that it is often longs to you to enforce this just retimes easier to weep than to laugh, yet it is undeniable that we add un | rights ! If the word "agriculture" is necessarily to its burdens, and make not in the Constitution, you have

A man plodding along with great pack on his shoulders, his head bent down, his dull eyes seeing nothing but the bare earth, can form but a poor idea of the beauties of the Heavens and the hills. His mind becomes as narrow as the scope of his vision. Seeing little of the world and his fellows, he forms an unjust opinion of them. So with many of us. We all have a burden to carry, more or less solved to have. We are fifty-seven heavy; but it is unwise to let this bur- per cent of the population of the den crush out our happiness. There United States; we need such organiare times when we can lay it aside and forget it in a day's enjoyment, if prehension of the habitual subordinawe will; and even when it presses tion of our interests to those of every heaviest if we find a flower by the other class, producing and non-prowayside, we should pause a moment ducing. Such organization and such

to inhale its fragrance. Few things delight us more than situation as will secure a proper repbeauty. A tiny flower may call forth resentation for us in the executive latent beauties in the mind (in some and legislative branches of the govmysterious way akin, to it) that may ernments, National and State, under delight us for days. The meeting of a friend on the street, a pleasant jects of our organization. It is only hand-shake and chat with him, sends by and through effective organization a glow of pleasure through the heart.

A smile from a bright-faced child passing by may bring up pleasant fancies that make life more beautiful.

As we learn to appreciate the beauties

Strike out selfishness, and to a great important interests of agriculture are stent the monotony of our lives van. to-day seriously imperiled by their

At the recent invetting of the National

that no prominent and influential statesman in any department of the national government either possesses tion. or apparently desires to possess even a superficial knowledge of agriculture in any of its aspects, relations or interests. This great business by which a majority of all the people live of the people's government in the Executive branch they have a commissioner who ranks only with the clerks of other departments; in the Senate they have one, and in the

placed upon an equitable footing in the executive branch of the govern ment, it is believed, and we should demand, that it should be represented

we put it to you that it is your bounden duty to yourself and to your posterity to use the power which becognition of your dignity and your always found, you will ever find, when votes are wanted, it is in every politician's mouth. We make no war upon any profession, calling or pursuit; we know full well that the prosperity of each is the prosperity of all in any well-ordered community; we simply ask of our Representatives a reasonable and proper recognition of our rights; and this, let us cause them to understand, is what we are rezation as shall awaken us to the comintelligent comprehension of our which we live, is one of the prime ob

around us, our scope enlarges; we Representatives be made to know that some of the most exensive and that some of the most expusive and

served the monotony of our lives van disc. The specific part of the served the monotony of our lives van disc. Here is the came of or owner of the served the monotony of our lives a generous van disc. Here is the came of or owner of the last his, own needs and the needs of his bousshold for which in provide, but gold gostes by treading on the need of his bousshold for which in provide his deposition to put among his homeal gains less it brought a plague arith. The true child not be a sayling that he cannot pay over it little matter what out outward live may be if our heart is not effected by our religion. Unlil grace loaches the main as pring and weetens the well head, it has done nothing for us.

Having spoken of the feet, the counting the heart and less he sanight. It is folly appear to discusses when the blessed and in a huming as a laughing it and the heart, the next ica race in the ultrivious man founded upon by Mr. Sgringson was the ear? The riphensus man solices to the sanight of earl. He wishes only in mer of a country from perplay of the country from perplay and the heart, the next less and it is followed by the main as a plant of the feet, the country from perplay of the country from perplay the serve was a fine to make a signal and that the benefits and it is sufficiently from the provided of the feet, the country from perplay to the feet when the street was man for the country from perplay the country

to our interest and to the nation thou sands of millions of dollars. If the machinery and funds necessary for the collection and distribution of such incalculably valuable forewarnings are lacking, it will be a shame to our

national desideratum we shall favor as of swelled revenues, thus employing some of our surplus and idle labor, than the anticipation of the demands of the public creditor by this genera-

Space does not permit me to enter into elaborate details, but why should we not demand and receive appropriations from the National Treasury for the protection of our imperiled and through which all have bread, is interests, aggregating hundreds yea practically unrepresented in any part thousands of millions of taxable values? Does the Constitution really stand in the way? Do we not know that peaceful machinery is provided whereby we who are a majority of all the people of all the States may alter House of Representatives twenty- or even abolish that instrument, and indefensive and indisputable?" Look Selma, pleasure, leaving no room for one to grow temporarily tired of his existence. Theoretically, this may be the United States." We might retort, day of the current session, proposed true; but common place mortals find "Neither is the word lawyer." We amendments which can in no case

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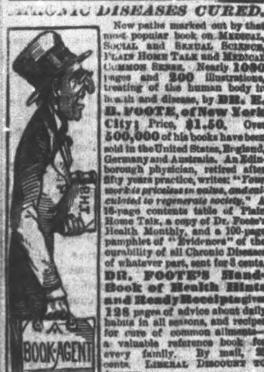
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