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The Paster's Joy and Crown.

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Therefore, my brethren, dearly beloved and larged for, my joy and crown, so stand

If Paul was ever married we find in the New Testament; yet, his letters abound with expressions of tenderest "my (his) children."

instrumentality are his spiritual chil. the whole armor of God, that ye may the good and happy man-

the pastor, and spiritual childhood in the convert, is not peculiar to Paul. John in the third epistle and 15th verse says, "I have no greater joy the truth."

in you."-Gal, iv. 19.

These and other quotations disclose the undeniable relation between Also, they show the pastor's anxiety desire you wish to be! for the souls of those to whom he constantly ministers.

years pastor of the First Baptist church, Newark, N. J., it was discovered after his death, that often before a great awakening was given to his church, he had been spending whole nights in his study prone on the floor, cause they are willing to do it. and humbler pastors have been in like agony for the souls of their conspiritual children were given them, they should die! A consuming fire ness and mercy to you, and desire had filled their souls till God has heard and answered their

As the sainted Doddridge has said They watch for souls for which the Lord Did heavenly blus forego-

For souls that must forever live, In rapture or in woe.

Notice the repeated expressions of endearment in the text, "Dearly beloved, my joy, my crown," and again, "dearly beloved," "longed for."

This affectionate relation may be further illustrated by other expres sions of the Apostle, "I have you in my heart;" "Ye are in our hearts to live and die with you," uttered to the Corinthians.

To the Thessalonians, to whom his first letter was written, occur these remarkable words, "Even as a nurs ing mother cherisheth her own children, so being affectionately desirous of you, we were willing to have imparted unto you, not the gospel of God only, but also our own souls, because ye were dear unto us.'

In these figures of speech the Apos tle but expresses the sentiments of every true minister of Christ for his flock, and especially those given him in his own ministry. In sincere love and deep humility, every pastor can triumphantly say of his converts, "Longed for, begotten in travail of soul, my joy, my crown."

The pastor rejoices and thanks God for the many kindnesses of his flock towards himself and family. He is often humbled at the generous expressions of regard; he is grateful for their sympathies and prayers; he encouraged at the congregations that fill his house; he can never forget the him

. "To thrust in the gospel sickle

And reap the golden grain,"

take the cup of salvation and call upon and a quarter, or will you go with charged them hurriedly.

and address my remaining words to

Beloved, the text is an exhortation, 'Stand fast in the Lord."

The figure is a military one. Let the soldier, panoplied for the fight, planted in his place, stand fast and umhaken under the onset of the foe. Stand fast" in your place, then

the heavenly firmament, a hand, a ble legitimate ways. Give to Jesus paternal regard. He calls Timothy foot, an eye, an ear, a mouth, a heart, and your souls the preference over his "own son," and often speaks of an artery in this body, the Church, a business or pleasure, and you will soldier in the army of Christ, the never regret it, By these expressions he means that Captain of our salvation. "Wheresouls brought to Christ through his fore take up with you to the battle,

day, and having overthrown them all Lord, and in his law doth he meditate This idea of spiritual fatherhood in to stand unshaken."-Eph. vi. 13, C. day and night." and H.'s Translation.

Dearly beloved, when you rose from this grave of your baptism, you silently but emphatically declared war, lifethan to hear that my children walk in long and unceasing, against self, sin, and Satan. As soldiers of Christ, I "My little children of whom I trav | exhort you, "Stand fast," Be faithail in birth again until Chirst be formed | ful, witness a good confession before

the pastor and those whom God gives | shall make, for God will help you to to him as the reward of his ministry, be all that in your supreme agony of

Neither your pastor nor your dea cons, nor your Sunday school teacher. Of Dr. Henry C. Fish, for thirty nor your parents, nor all combined the historian looks into it as he does can mould you, and polish you, and linto Josephus. The antiquarian turns develop you against your own will,

Why do so many church members halt and stumble, obscure their light and bring shame on the church? Beknown through his family after he God's word. "Be ye holy, for I am | Poul; and when he has found what had gone home to his reward. Dur. holy," "Ask and it shall be given ing that partorate he haptized more unto you, seek and ye shall find, beside hipself with glosthan one thousand persons. Other knock and it shall be opened unto

> All your life you will be studying ! and help, and learning God's good-

Lord's supper, and thus completing your organic connection with this local church, allow me to give you some points of suggestion as to 'standing fast in the Lord." eyes of the world, the argus eyed world is upon you. Give the world no cause to rejoice at your fall; let the church be not disappointed in her expectation concerning you; "Stand fast in the Lord."

"Stand, then, in his great might, With all his strength endued; And take to arm you for the fight, The panoply of God."

I. Let your religious duties b characterized by method and system; these are of vital importance here, as in all secular affairs.

Have a place and a time for com munion with God, and suffer no de mand of pleasure nor business to cheat you of these privileges. If you put your Savior and his claims into corner, he will put you into a corner. If you trust to chance and occasion for opportunitles to cultivate your souls' interests, Satan will see to it that the days pass and no "favorable

season" offers. If the claims of "base-ball" prayer meeting conflict-go to prayer meeting. If you must decide between a social party of friends with innocent pastimes, and the prayer meeting, give the prayer meeting your presence. Let the claims of Christ, and your church, and your soul, always take precedence over pleasure or

Your pastor has had great comfort

in other pastorates, and stimulus as well, in church members who allowed devotion of his people to himself and nothing, save the providence of God, family, when the dark-winged angel to keep them from meeting him in of affliction and bereavement hovers their places at all the services of the over his home; but when God allows church. He calls to mind now a sister in Sunday-school who always managed to attend her weekly prayer meetings, which met in the afternoon then the liveliest emotions of joy, the If company came in, she entertained profoundest feelings of his being are them till the bell rang; then she invistirred. Your pastor is duly sensible ted them kindly to go with her to the of the peculiar favor that our Heav- meeting. If they declined, she would enly Father has shown upon us all in say, in tones that betokened the lady this gracious revival-so extensive, so as well as the Christian, "I feel the far reaching, exerting its influence need of the service; my pastor expects away from home, he always wrote a upon so many households. How me; I owe it to the young members line or two home every day, "It shall we be as grateful as is becoming to be there; you will please excuse takes but a minute," said he, "to write me." Nor was she austere and puri-Here they are before us, brethren, tanical. She stood as high as any more than thirty, just entering the one else in that city society, and had deal to my wife and children." fold, representing thirty families, rang- as many friends. Her husband was ing from ten to forty five years of like unto her-a leading lawyer, with Heavenly Father every day; you are age. Hence, more than a dozen Sun- a practice bringing him \$10,000 a day-school classes are represented. year. When his prayer meeting bell you; you need to hear from him. Of-"Bless the Lord, O our souls, and all rang on Friday afternoon, if his office ten when matters go wrong, and you that is within us, bless his holy name.' was tull of clients, he would say, are peculiarly tempted and fail, if you What shall we render unto the Lord "Gentlemen; I must go to prayer will look back you will remember that for his benefits towards us? We will meeting: I will be back in an hour you neglected your devotions or dis-

Will the Pines in his must to sing, pray, propeak. He didn't loss any clients weath considentions Christians never do. He began life on a salary of three hondred dollars a year, with a Do you ask me what is your place? wife to suppost -- to day he is worth You are a stone in this spiritual temple lover one hundred thousand dollars, a branch of Christ, the vine; a star in; all of which he has made in honora-

> IL STUDY COURTMELES. Behold the Psalmist's picture of

"Thy law is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path."

"I have hid thy word in my heart, that I might not sin against thee." Don't read God's word for criticism; read it reverently, devoutly, that you may be profited.

Take the plain, surface meaning of the Scriptures. They were written You must decide for yourselves for plain, common people. It will be what sort of church members you epriching to your souls. When you have comprehended the surface, then dig down if you will, and you will find good, precious stones-diamonds.

Ab, so many study the Bible with morises questionable or unjustifiable; its pages as he would the debris and stones of ancient Nineveb. Others studies it that he may find contradic tions and matakes. He arrays Proph et against l'agriarch; l'eter against seems to him a contradiction, he is

The controversiable comes to this blessed book as to an armory, from which to draw swords, leveling, but gregation, and have felt that unless | the problem of self, and sin, and grace, I deaves, that he may go away and chop and butcher his fellow Christiansnone of these can say of it. "Sweeter To day, in welcoming you to the thin honey, yes the droppings of the

Beloved, let this word be your meat and drink; let it be your chart and compass across life's tempertuous sea; let it be your guide book through the journey of life.

A soldier who loved his Bible carminnie ball, on its death dealing mission, smote him, but lodging against the Bible, buried itself there. The Bible in the pocket saved its owner's life. Thousands, yea myriads have been saved unto eternal life by having this word next their hearts.

A poor blind girl was taken to an asylum, and there taught to read, by means of the raised alphabet for the blind; reading God's word, its truth came into the soul, not through her eyes, but through her finger tips, and she was converted. Shut out from all the world by her plindness, she became passionately fond of her Bible and her Savior. When grown up she was put into a factory to work, and thus came her living. When not at work her Bible was her constant companion; she loved it, O how dearlybut constant contact with the spools, spindles and grease injured the sense of touch in the ends of the fingers. She realized that it was difficult for her to distinguish the letters as she ran her fingers over them. Coming home one night and picking up her Bible; she tried to read, but her fingers had become so calloused that the acuteness of the touch was gone, and she could not read. Bursting Bible," when lo! she distingushed | inal form: with her lips, "The Gospel of Mark." "Oh!" said she, "If I can't read thee with my fingers, I can read thee with

Then love and study your Bible, as did this blind girl.

'This lamp through all the tedious night Of life, shall guide thy way, Till thou behold the clearer light

Of an eternal day." III. NEVER NEGLECT CLOSET DUTIES. A gentleman told me that when a postal card and a line saying where I am, and how I am, is worth a great

You need to commune with your away from home; he wants to hear from

me?" "No?" "Then excuse me; I Don't wait till night to read your But I turn to these young converts find my religious nature suffers if it Bible and pray. Does it have the

does not obtain the weekly feast of right look to come into the pentage prayer meeting: I must not damage of your best friend, your greatest rector, your Elder Brother, the Holy belper, and offer to him the fag-ends applie, your Comforter. Look on these with these watch he ich them, and of a day and a worn, juded body and like often,

> prayer - k know of none-nor do II want to know of any.

From every stormy wind that blows, From every swelling tide of woes, There is a calm, a sure retreatis found beneath the mercy seat. There is a place where Iesus sheds The oil of gladness on our heads-

place of all on earth most sweet; It is the blood-bought mercy-seat. There is a scene where spirts blend, Where friend holds fellowship with friend Though sundered far, by faith they meet Around one common mercy-sent.

And sin and sense molest no more. And heaven comes down our souls to greet And glory crowns the mercy-seat,

IIV. Be constant in your attendance on all the religious services of your "I was glad when they said unto

me, let us go into the house of the "One thing have I desired of the Lord; that will I seek after, that I may dwell in the house of the Lord all

the days of my life, to behold the beauty of the Lord, and to enquire in his temple." than a thousand. I had rather be door keeper in the house of my God,

"Forsake not the assembling of yourselves together as the manner of some is." Such are some of the inspired exhortations to attendance spon the services of God's house.

God gives you six days for labor, own, and he jealously claims it for his service. He gives you the six, entrusts you with the keeping of the seventh; to use it or any part of it for or secolar purposes, is to violate a sacred trust, to purioin that which is not your own. Were I to meet you on the street and say, "Let me give you these six fine, luscious apples, they are yours, do as you please with them," and you should accept them, and I should say further, "Take this one; the accenmy wife, and give it to her"-and you should accept, take the six and the seventh, and use the six for yourself, and then eat up a part, or all of the seventh, language would fail to express the meanness of the act. What

of his holy day? comes; in whose service have you with the sacred lyric say:

"Another six days' work is done, Another Sabbath is begun: Return my soul, enjoy thy rest, Improve the day that God hath blest.

In holy duties let the day In holy pleasures pass away; How sweet a Sabbath thus to spend, In hope of one that shall never end."

If we begin to yield to the calls pleasure or business, and thus invade God's day, we are in great danger of apostasy. Our devotional natures need culti-

vation—must have it—or they are dwarfed. The sanctuary and its services have saved many a tired, tempest-tossed soul," "If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let

my right hand forget her cunning; if I do not remember thee, let my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth, if I prefer not Jerusalem above my chief

Permit me to give you Dwight's Board deems it proper to sayparaphrase of this psalm-not as it into tears, and lifting its open page to appears in a mutilated form in our her lips she said, "Good bye, precious hymn-books of to-day-but in its orig-

> "I love thy Kingdom, Lord, The house of thine abode, The church our blessed Redeemer saved

With his own precious blood. I love thy church, O God! Her walls before thee stand. Dear as the apple of thine eye, And graven on thy hand.

If e'er to bless thy sons, My voice or hands deny, These hands let useful skill forsake, This voice in silence die, If e'er my heart forget Her welfare, or her woe,

Let every joy this heart forsake, And every grief o'erflow. For her my tears shall fall; For her my prayers ascend: To her my cares and toils be given, Till toils and cares shall end.

Beyond my highest joy

I prize her heavenly ways; Her sweet communion, solemn vows, Her hyms of love and praise. Jesus, thou friend divine, Our Savior, and our King, Thy hands from every snare and foe

Shall great deliverance bring. Sure as thy truth shall last, To Sion shall be given The brightest glories earth can yield, And brighter bliss of heaven."

Allow me to recapitulate: 1. Study your Bible; it is a letter with the faces of your Heavenly

Do not forget prayer; it is the mos sheet of the soul. Make out that balance sheet daily, and know Frou stand.

a Attend upon divine worship; its enrithing, elevating, refreshing influentes will give strength to your sinews, and marrow to your bones. Be id often with God, and as the all away from play fellows of its and constantly associated

wander far from God.

"Therefore, my brethren, dearly beloved and longed for, my joy and crown, so stand fast in the Lord, my dearly beloved." Amen.

American Girls as Students and Dressers.

With regard to that important subect-dress, I would say a word. American women of all classes are extravagant in dress. All, from the wite of the millionaire to the "hired girl," dress more showily in the "For a day in thy courts is better street and at home than French or English women consider either ladylike or becoming; there seems to be than to dwell in the tents of wicked | no thought of conforming dress to the position of the wearer or the work she happens to be engaged in.

I say to all English women, avoid this, and so doing you need not be "dowdy" (as American girls accuse English girls of being). By her quiet dress and refined manner the English teacher can demonstrate to the American school-girl what constitutes a true gentlewoman.

Teachers will find that their Amercan pupils lack the respect with which English girls usually treat those in authority over them.

The American girl is shrewd, quick of comprehension, instant in repartee, easily taught but not easily trained, impatient of the restraint of school life, and therefore taking pleasure in breaking all possible rules, and trying ice, but from sheer mischief and what she calls "fun." She is ready to make amends, also ready to offend again at the first opportunity. She is only to be guided by affection and quiet determination. I have had under my but this do you do when you rob God | care both English and American pupils, and although there are many Don't say "too tired" when Sunday among the latter for whom I have great affection, and who will make grown tired? Don't say, "Awful lazy noble women, they will acknowledge on Sunday mornings." It is unworthy the justice and truth of my remarks disciples to avow belief in what is to of you, soldiers of the cross. Rather (we have often discussed the matter), and will forgive my saying that English girls being more amenable to authority, and also having more persistence in the pursuit of knowledge, make better students than their American

With regard to other workers, domestic servants of all kinds have the pest chance of success and of making money if they will only be thrifty and prudent, avoiding the pitfall of showy dress. Good cooks, laundresses, and general servants can generally obtain sufficient wages and comfortable homes.—An American Art Teacher in Cassell's Family Magazine for Jan.

To the Baptists of the South.

As recent publications in some of our denominational papers appear to have created the impression that the mystery." It is, then, the least fit to Home Mission Board has abandoned be placed at the threshold of the its work of Church Building, the church.

1. That the Board finds no difficulty in prosecuting this enterprise in connection with its mission work. On the contrary, it is persuaded that they can be made mutually helpful in evangelizing the masses of our people.

2. The Board has not at any time entertained the purpose of abandoning its work of Chuch Building, but tural order to demand of a convert a er can man nor angels come into danis now actively engaged in it with mature statement of belief. prospects of gratifying success. By order of the Board.

I. T. TICHENOR, Cor. Sec.

In the latter days of his life the Rev. Rowland Hill used to come to his chapel in a carriage. He got an anonymous letter rebuking him for this, because it was not the way his Heavenly Master travelled. He read the letter from the pulpit, and said it was quite true, and that if the writer would come to the vestry with a saddle and bridle on he would ride him

I would say to all, use your gentle voice at home; watch it day by day as a pearl of great price, for it will be worth more to you in days to come than the best pearl hid in the sea. A kind voice is joy, like a lark's song, to a heart at home. It is a light that from your King and Redeemer; read shines. Train it to sweet tones now, it constantly; it is a photograph al- and it will keep in tune through life. fortunate. The contract of the pas away with thee,

A Child's Confession of Faith

BY REV. AUSTIN L. PARK.

I lafely witnessed the reception young miss to communion in a large New England church. It is to feared that the form of the ceremons is not novel, though certainly it neither acriptural nor reasonable.

The candidate being called forward n view of the congregation, the pas tor announced that he would now make confession of her faith. Th was done by his reading, in her he half, the following: I"Y a believe that there is only on

true C. d. infinite in holiness, justi good as, and truth; and that the mode of His existence is such as lays a foundation for the three-fold distinction of Father, Son, and Holy Ghost: and these are one, as well in essence as in counsel."

Similar theological propositions fol

lowed, and when they had all been read the child, being asked if sh thus believed, answered: "I do." Ye she was less than fifteen years old, and enjoyed very limited advantages. and even if she had a metaphysical turn of mind, could have had little opportunity for theological study Her daily toil in the factory had not allowed time for looking into those deep abstractions which have in all ages exercised the ablest minds. In quired of in private, it is doubtful she could have explained many of the phrases to which she had assented It would have seemed cruel to ask the child to define "the mode of His existence," or "lays a foundation for the three-fold distinction." Terms of this sort had never entered into her thinking. The "essences" she was familiar with were sold by apothecaries; yet she had been made to affirm that God was "one, as we. in essence as in counset." It was an unreality, this "confession;" and the

scholastic terms and the child's misd had nothing in common. The fault was not at all with the young Christian. She did betreve that this was what the church be lieved, and that it was all right. And her determination to confess Christ before the world involved the going shrough with whatever process the church deemed necessary to that end. a part of which was the standing up and avowing this as her belief. Her attitude was only that of a willing and obedient young disciple. Yet she was made to say that she believed things which, under all the circumstances, she could not have believed, or even

Nobody claims either precept or example in the Bible for requiring them unintelligible. This is far re mote from that way of holiness in which the wayfaring man, though a fool, shall not err. When the candidate expresses too scientifically his views of truth, the public beginning of the Christian life is given a flavor

of insincerity. It was not our Lord who said, "Whosoever will be saved, before all things it is necessary that he hold the Catholic faith" respecting the mystery of the divine nature. This is not the first step in piety. Science can make "the disputes of this world," but not the Christian. Few of the elect are versed in such profundities as "the three-fold distinction." Prof. Park told his pupils that, "while some other doctrines were difficult, that of the Trinity alone deserved to be called a

The philosophical accurary of the creed referred to is not in question. The truer, perhaps, the less suitable. After our Lord had taught his disciples for three years, he told them there were truths that they "could not bear," and they discriminated in their letters between "milk" and "strong meat." It is an inversion of Scrip-

Many churches have reformed and simplified the creeds used in admitting members. In some other cases the situation is somewhat relieved by the tact of the officiating minister, who, after reading the creed, asks the candidate: "Do you accept this statement so far as you understand it?" But the practice is still too common of expecting children to masquerade as doctors of philosophy.-Indepen-

"HAS a church the authority to discipline a member who is able to give to the support of his pastor and refuses to do so?" Thus asks a young pastor. Our answer must be indirect, but it will not be less distinct and intelligible. We do not like the phrase, "giving to the pastor." It seems to us to be misleading and un-

not with the individual members. It always hurts us to hear men talking allout how much they "give the pas-The pastor does not want any thing-he is no pauper hanging around to see who will give him some thing for preaching. His pay is ming of business arranged by the church, and all that he asks is that the shurch will be honest enough to pay

him what has been promised. If in

dividual members choose to attest for

him their esteem by making him pres-

ents, that is another matter, and

tor is with the church as a body, and

nobody has any right to object. When a church makes a contract avolving the payment of money, then t is incumbent upon the members t bear their part in meeting the obligation. If a church promises a pastor

a given sum for his services, then the members must raise the money. Bu they do not raise the money for the pastor, but for the church. If any refuse to give, then their sin is not in refusing to give to the pastor, but in refusing to help the church. They ought to be disciplined, not for re refusing to aid the church. Their ought to be dealt with as such.

a church is released from its duty to Not so, . The contract of the church large on no such contingency. This talk about "giving to the pastor" has ed to much confusion, and sometimes miser who wishes to avoid giving him. Suppose he does not like the him. But, what has this to do with morning. I heard the reveille sound fuses to bear his part in the support heads erect, steps steady, singing: of the church. This removes the matter beyond the pale of personality, and puts the member's conduct in a proper shape for discipline. - Reig-

ious Herald. What Should Our Ministers Read?

BY DR. W. JOHNSTON STODDARD. he may have a clear perspective of

causes angels to fall; the desire of knowledge in excess causes men to fall: but in charity is no excess, neithger by it.

into power for good.

----A tenacious adherence to the rights and liberties transmitted from a wise and virtuous ancestry, a public spirit, and a love of one's country, are the support had ornament of government. - Addison.

We must lend an attentive ear, for God's voice is soft and still, and is only heard of those who hear nothing else. Ah, how rare it is to find a soul still enough to hear God speak!-Fenelon.

No grace is more necessary for the Christian worker than fidelity; the humble grace that marches on in sunshine and storm, when no banners are waving, and there is no music to cheer the weary feet .- [S. J. Nichols.

All that thou givest thou wilt carry

Temperance Column.

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ONE AFTERNOON

On Wednesday afternoon good Siser B. came over in her neighborly way. After the errands were told I said: "You and Mr. B. were at the prohibition meeting Monday night?" "Oh, yes; and I did have to use any amount of tact to get him there." "Well," I said, "I did not want to

oping for some sign of conviction. She quickly replied: "He was conerted, and the next morning voted the prohibition ticket."

miss one word of the address, but I

would find myself looking that way,

A little later in the afternoon, Mrs. R. came in on a little matter of business, after adjusting which, she asked if I had been to the meeting Monday night, adding, "My husband has been fusing to give to the pastor, but for very much interested in the prohibition meeting, but you see he has never offence is against the church and taken out his papers; never seemed to care much about voting. I could Some persons have the notion that | see he was very much exercised about something and Tuesday morning, pay the pastor because some of the while washing, he said: "Dolly, I just members neglect to pay their part, wish I had my papers; I would vote the prohibition ticket.' 'Why,' said I, have you never fell like voting beforc? 'Maybe,' he answered, 'my wife has not been as loyal as she o great meanness. Every cranky might have been, bur as the mother of ten children I thought differently. away his money, gladly climbs out on However, there we both stand now, the pretext that he does not give to for the sake of the boys God has given

It was my fortune to spend most of my life where one of the dicisive but my home on the sloping hillsides, all pustor is not very much in love with day's fight bivouscked in the early the question at stake? The pastor has | and going to the window could wee for asked him to give him anything. In the gray down, the bugles going up The toatter is between him and the and down-along the line. Instantly charch, and he is under just as much levery one was up, ready for the tab oldigation to sustain the church when of the drum and the roll call, which part for the aburch is not a thing of linto line, faces up, step steady, marchthrist. The treasurer of a church | flict, with a common fee; as I looked, who appoundes that Bro Crooked re- I I thought, so it will be sometime with used to give anything to the pastor | the women of America; they will need because he does not like him, does a to march to meet a common foe, and most impertinent deed. He ought I love to think of the great army of simply report that Bro. Crooked re- them, quietly taking their places,

"Marching, as to war With the cross of Jesus, Going on before.'

A German voice is heard from Kansas, saying that temperance is a bless-

ing. Here is its exact utterance: "Like most Germans, I was very much It is assumed that a minister should opposed to prohibition before it was have a taste for reading, and that in adopted in our State. Indeed, my reading he should remember that he aversion was so great that I earnestly is a preacher, and all his reading contemplated selling my farm and should be such as will aid him in turning my back on Kansas. At that his work. The Bible should come time I held it to be a great shame to first, of course. He should be famil- live in a State where drinking was not iar with all parts of the Book, so that free. Fortunately for me, I could not sell. I say fortunately, because I the Bible history and a comprehen- have since found that I was greatly sive view of its doctrines in their mistaken. The State, instead of gounity. Biogr phy is especially valua- ing down, as was prophesied by the ble. Ministers should know men, liquor party, has experienced the and good biography reveals men in height of prosperity. It was said that their excellencies and deficiencies. immigration would cease if prohibi-Church history should be read, taking tion was adopted, but the reverse precedence of secular history, which took place. Immigration increases is itself good. In general literature every day, and the price of land has such books, and such books only, raised in value considerably. Farmshould be read as may be transmuted ers are in better circumstances than ever before. Any man who opens his eyes can be convinced of this fact. The desire of power in excess Before prohibition was introduced, drinking and loafing was going on at every corner. Money was scarce and credit was the watchword of all business. But now almost everything is sold for cash at public auctions and paid for on the spot, which is certainly good proof that prohibition does no harm." -- Witness.

> SIR HENRY THOMPSON, F. R. C. S., writes on the evils of intoxicants: The result of observations during twenty years of hospital and private practice in every rank, is the conviction of my mind that there is no greater source of evil, morst and physical, in this country, than the use of alcoholic beverages. By this I do not mean the extreme indulgence which produces drunkenness. I have no hesitation in attributing a very large proportion of the most painful and dangerous maladies which come under my inotice to the ordinary and daily use of fermented drink, taken in the quantity which is conventionally deemed moderate."

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PERMANENT OR TRAN-SIENT.

We believe there is quite a divergence of views as to the desirableness or undesirableness of long pastorates. The former idea prevailed in bygone days; the latter, perhaps, is growing most prevalent in these days.

It was supposed that long contact with the same people would establish between the preacher and his people terms of amity and affection that would indefinitely increase his influence; that he would have opportunity to declare the whole counsel of God to his hearers-to present the revelation of God to man, in Jesus Christ, in its fulness and rotundity, that his church might become a school of Christ; that none of these things would interfere with, but rather promote, evangelism on the winning of men to the Savior. Examples here adduced, numerous and conspicuous, of men laboring in this way, who had marked themselves on their timesthe Gills and Rippons and Fullers and Furmans and Mercers, and their compeers,-who had excelled in every kind of ministerial and pastoral work. By as much as humbler men were like them, they were regarded right; by as much as they took other lines, they were wrong. The sayings of these men of eminence ripened into proverbs, and they were regarded the oracles of the Christian body to which they belonged. In Georgia, to disagree with Mercer, was set down as folly in the extreme, or, on doctrinal Doctrinal training, as the basis of Christian comfort and stability, and the fulcrum on which rested the lever by which a world lying in sin was to be lifted from its depths of misery, was the underlying idea of this view of Christian policy. Opportunity for the full effect of this moulding work, on old and young was found in the common fact of permanent residence on the part of the people when they first settled down, the exception being an occasional exodus of a group of families to the new territory inviting

ities of locomotion as now existed. Of late the idea of evangelism is prominent, that of training, especially of indoctrination, secondary. The changes are indeed being rung on all the Christian teaching in reference to diffusion of Christian knowledge, in outline, among all people, right in itself, but too much to the exclusion of the old idea of making sturdy the ologians of the laity; just as that idea spread itself over the whole surface of Christian thought in former times to the exclusion of those holy activities strong churches built up by stable pastorates. There is an excuse for the extreme idea of our times. People so shift as to require to be taken on the wing or not at all. A preacher rarely addresses a whole congregation a second time on his great theme; this is particularly so of the cities. It | She has strong faith in God's promis very discouraging to attempt a chain of teaching when those who her reward, as she walks by faith, begin with you drop out as you are forging the intermediate links, or dis. by sin. - G. D. Benton, Jan. 14. appear altogether towards the end, or come in only once in a while and scarcely comprehend what you are about. Perhaps the best remedy may be found in intermixing systematically doctrine and appeal-preaching in exhortation. The evangelists, Whitfield, the Haldanes, Edwards and ed to his father and asked, "Papa, Tennents, not to name less noted parties; did so. We solemnly protest is it two inches wide?" Very wide, ture brought to the brink of hell by against an idea that has sometimes obtained that the great doctrines of thick, grace are to be kept, if not out of sight, somewhat in the shade, when we would win souls to Christ! We night prevented Dr. Wharton from are glad to believe that the evange- filling his appointment to begin, at lists most effectually impressing the First Baptist church, the first of hard drinkers heard him and bought themselves are with us. We love a a series of Sunday night lectures stalwart theology, loving tender and which he will deliver on his observastrong, like its Author.

in the West. No extraordinary facil

For the rest, dead incumbents, therefore begin to-night, the first lecholding place because they have not ture being on Paul's Footprints in energy enough to move, or their people vitality enough to put them out of speaker, Dr. Wharton is surpassed by the way, we have known some long few, and it is safe to prophesy that pastorates of this sort even boasted this course of lectures will prove imof. We have no word of cheer for such as these. Nor have we anything public as well as church people." better to say of restless ones, always ready for a new pastorate, descend- estly upon all the friends of the work ing or ascending into the next section of the Woman's Christian Temperof the lock when the first gate is ance Union, to forward money for opened; keen to perceive when the purpose of fitting up the National W. tide of popularity is ebbing; unwilling C. T. U. Booth at the New Orleans nial of regard. to endure hardness through times of Exposition. Also to forward without dearth that come to all. It ought to delay any mottoes, flags, or other be one of the best settled maxims, adornments that may have been used that he who covets fame and ease is at fairs or exhibitions. Money should so far unfit for his great work.

mistakes in both directions. We ages to Mrs. Judge Merrick, Woman's think of at least three, at this mo. Department, Exposition, New Orment, who changed every two to five leans. years. Nobody found fault with them on any but most trivial ground; they were able and industrious; they were successful; they were always two dollars for Foreign Missionsprovided for as well as others; they

A BROTHER writes, "A. asks for letter of dismission and gives no reason whatever and expects to live within a half mile of the church you try it, teacher, with your class this where he has been for years. Can the church grant him a letter with propriety?"

As the rule, we should say, no. Yet we can imagine exceptional circumstances. We have connived at such thing in a case or two, when we had evangelist and colporteur in our Asreason to believe it was done in the interests of peace, some dissatisfaction existing of too little importance to trouble the church with. The party thus taking a letter is of course under the surveillance of the church as before, and if he hold the letter for will bless the old Union one more ting it in somewhere else, it ought to work and the weighty responsibility man, he will attend worship, as if sary to the work, he seriously hesitated, nothing had happened. If refractory, and, but for his noble, godly, selfhis letter should be recalled, and he expected to submit himself to the control of the body. True Christian accepted."-W. G. Robertson, Jan. magnanimity should be proof against | 12, 1885. little dissatisfactions. Who can expect to have his own way in everything? This is not an incident of Christian liberty.

FIELD NOTES.

Rev. L. L. Fox and wife have moved to Uniontown.

The members of the Evergreen church have raised nearly enough money to purchase a new organ. The Western Recorder will begin

on the first week in February to pub lish a series of sermons by Dr. Eaton on Distinctive Baptist Principles. The Board of Ministerial Educa-

subjects, as unquestionable heresy. Ition is urgently in need of money to meet bills that will be due Feb. 1st. Send contributions to T. L. Hudgins, Birmingham. *

At the Baptist church last Sunday morning, Dr. Renfroe delivered one of the most interesting and instruc tive discourses to which it was ever our good fortune to listen .- Mountain Home, Talladega.

A brother who has opportunity to is doing a great work in Birmingham and one that will last. He is laying and to many even his name was unbroad foundations and is building known till he was announced to lecwisely and well.

Z. A. Parker says in the Alabama Prohibitionist: "I wish to say through your paper that prohibition in Etowah is a decided success. It saves seven ty-five thousand dollars a year to the county, to say nothing of the happy nomes it has made."

Rev. J. S. Dill is absent from the city, attending the bedside of Mrs. Dill, who is quite sick, in Atlanta, Ga. The early recovery of the sick lady, and the return of both to their charge, intended to base themselves on the in this city, is earnestly hoped, and prayed for by many of our people.-Tuskaloosa Times.

I have the honor of preaching, monthly, to a good sister who is sixty years old, and who esteems it a great privilege to walk right miles to her meetings. She never fails to attend. ises, and is confidently looking on to amid the vicissitudes of a world cursed

A few days ago a little son of Bro. W. N. Huckabee, of Plantersville, was reading the ALABAMA BAPTIST when his eye caught a notice of the meet ing of the State Mission Board. Not being old enough to know that men sometimes constitute boards, he turnhow wide is the State Mission Board? sonny, very wide, and exceedingly drink, but saved at last by grace.

The Montgomery Advertiser of Sunday says: "The rain last Sunday tions in Europe. The series will Rome. As an able and entertaining mensely popular with the general

Miss Frances E. Willard calls earnbe sent to Mrs. Josephine R. Nichols, Very many ingenuous men have care of Mrs. Judge Merrick, Napowe known, as we imagined, making leon Ave., New Orleans. Send pack.

The infant class No 2 of the Liv ingston Sunday school, Miss Annie Harris, teacher, has sent Bro. Bailey contributions made during the past were loved by all good people and few months. This is right teaching many others. Old logs, sodden and and we commend it to others. The mmovable, sound but out of place, little ones should be early taught to we imagine we have seen some of give. First one object and then another should be placed before them their interest should be enlisted in its behalf and they should be encouraged to make contributions to it. Suppose year. These precious offerings will be a blessing to the world, and greater blessing to those who make them.

"Bro. J. G. Thornton has recently been appointed by the State Board sociation for the ensuing 12 months. He is now in the field and will devote his entire time to the work. He has consecrated himself soul and body to the Lord for the work, and we feel encouraged to believe that the Lord any considerable time, without put- time. Feeling the importance of the be recalled. Meanwhile, if a good of the position and the sacrifice necessacrificing wife (a daughter of the lamented Hanson), would not have

"'A man of our community, when young, joined the church, was baptized; soon after he became satisfied he was not converted; went back to the world; lived wickedly; has recently professed faith in Christ. Now, says he was not converted when he joined the church. Was he baptized?' Well, yes, he was unquestionably baptized; but if our brother's statement of the case is correct, he ought not to have been baptized. If the church is now thoroughly satisfied that the man in question has recently become the subject of saving grace then it ought to receive him for baptism. We know that good brethren differ in opinion on these exceptional cases; but we humbly submit, as our judgment, that the baptism of a man who was not at the time a true believer, cannot be valid baptism."-Religious Herald.

For the Alabama Baptist.

Luther Benson in Mobile.

We have just had a visit from the famous Luther Beason. He appeared know and who is authority on such | for the first time before a Mobile ausubjects, says that Bro. D. I. Purser dience last Sunday afternoon. To most of us he was an entire stranger, ture in our city. The afternoon was dark and stormy, but a good audience turned out in Temperance Hall to greet him. His first lecture estab lished his right to a hearing, beyond question, and made good his claims as orator, humorist and advocate of temperance. The first view you get of him is disappointing. He is far from handsome, not at all prepossessing in face or physique, not far removed, indeed, even yet from the bar-room 'rough" or "bully" in appearanceexcept that he wears "good clothes" and has very little of "the apple blossom" lest. But he is "a genius." He had not uttered a dozen sentences before he had his audience by the ears and for an hour and a half he carried them captives at his will, moving them alternately to laughter and tears, and running first and last the whole gamu of wit and humor, anecdote and drollery, ridicule, pathos and invective. There was no logic in his lecture, except the hot logic of bitter experience and fiery denunciation. Occasionally you caught a glimpse of some rare flowers of rhetoric, but they bloomed hard by the lurid word pictures of hell. Much of his lecture was fearful, touching, soul-harrowing confession, but there was no unmanly appeal for sympathy, no glorying in his shame, no weakly sentimentalizing; all was strong, robust, manly utterance—the atterance of a strong na-On the two following nights he deivered additional lectures to large and enthusiastic audiences, and dis-

posed of over a hundred gopies of be soon forgotten nor ean it be utterly in vain. We wish him a hearty against the whole black army, the combined forces and allies, of King GEO. B. EAGER.

Mobile, Jan. 15th. A Happy Pastor.

Last Sabbath, the 2nd, the 15th anniversary of my coming to Providence, one of the brethren, Capt. H. C.Graham, one of Dallas county's able representatives, in a neat little speech. presented the pastor with a snug sum in greenbacks. It came from the ladies of the church as a testing

I enter upon the work of '8g with a cheerful heart. W. B. CRUMPTON. Shield's Mill, Jan. 15, 1885.

Some Soraps

The Religious Herald says: "Whe on New Year's morning Bro. S. C. Clopton turned his breakfast plate he found a check for \$100. It was a present from the Ladies' Sewing Circle of his church. Noble women they are, and they know how to make their pastor happy." I wonder how many preachers in Alabama would like to natural causes would be greatly lessswap churches with Bro. Clopton? Only the other day I heard one of the hardest working and most self-sacrificing pastors in the State say, that Christmas had come and gone, and New Year had come and gone, and he had nothing to remind him of these events except the fact that the old year was gone, and his salary was not yet all paid. His charge numbers

of them "getting rich" very fast. Is that your pastor? Some weeks since the editress of the Home Department of the Baptist Record wrote a "Plea for the Martha Side of Religion," that ought to be read by every Christian in this land. I have never had any sympathy with those persons who, with saintly consecration(?) hurl their shafts af that careworn disciple who "served" Master by ministering to his temporal wants, when he was her guest. The following is an extract from the excellent article referred to above;

members into the hundreds, and some

"We do not wish to make a piea for the fretfulness and fault-finding which carried Martha to the Savior with the complaint against Mary and the command to 'bid her that she help me. We make a plea for the faithful wo men who serve God in performing la bors which minister to the daily wants of others. And many times it takes more of the spirit of Christ to do the serving than the sitting. It takes a spirit of good will to others and forgetfulness of self, to serve without feeling oneself cumbered with serving It has been our fortune to see many patient women who for their serving might have been rightly called Marthas, but who carried the fragrance of Christly lives into the kitchen, the wash-room, and over the ironing table. It has been our misfortune to se and hear about some who were selfstyled Marys; leaving all the disagreeable duties for some one else, flattering themselves all the time that their minds were so fixed on heavenly things that they could not come down to such sublunary employments and unsanctified cares. We think the proper name for such elevation(?) is,

consecrated selfishness and laziness. "For the sake of co.aparison," the Foreign Mission Journal puts in parallel columns the sums asked from the several States, for the current year, and the sums contributed during the eight months that have elapsed since last May. The sum asked by the Board is \$100,000, and up to Jan uary only \$36,669 43 have been contributed. Of this sum Alabama contributed, of the \$5,000 asked for, only \$1,375.88, leaving a balance of \$3 624.12 yet to be raised, and now lit tle more than three months in which to raise it. Shall it be raised? To do so will take a "long pull, a strong pull and a pull all together." Let a general effort be made all over the State. Le us press our collections, and raise the amount. Why should not Alabama be the banner State? Why not?

A Norwalk, Conn., special to the St. Louis Republican, gives an account of a very unique and, so far, successful temperance society.

On the night of December 31, 1883, three intoxicated young men sat around a tavern fire in Georgetown, Conn., watching the old year out. When the clock struck twelve one of the young men said: "Boys, the new year is here, now let's swear off and form a temperance society." In a spirit of fun the others agreed to it. The articles of agreement were then and there drawn up. They were similar to the rules of other temperance organizations, with one exception. The clause containing the pledge had the following penalty attached: "And any one of us who shall drink any intoxicating liquor, for any purpose whatever, between now and midnight

and feathered." When the fact became known thet were given the name of "The Tar and his tragic life-story, "Fifteen Years in Feather Temperance Society." The Hell." Numbers of old topers and society of three held frequent meethis book. Certainly his visit will not ings. Soon applications for membership began to pour in, and in less than six months the society numbered thirty god speed in his resolute crusade members. On the night that the year President announced that the pledge had expired. By unanimous vote about twenty new names were added to the roll. The penalty is an attractive advertisement. The badge is blue ribboc, with a lump of tar filled with chicken feathers attached.

the loss of life and property come from all parts of the world, caused by floods, and cyclones, and earth-As the years come and go, the af- quakes, &c. All this is bad enough, fections of pastor and people grow and calls out the sympathies and efforts of philanthropists in behalf of the suffering. But what shall we say of the great moral evils that are doing such destructive work everywhere? ficult, for we believe others to be

earth; like a flood inundates the land; To the Brethren of the Southern soon packed every pew in the large like an earthquake shakes the foundations of our moral system. Internperance, profanity, Sabbath-breaking, licentiousness, and other evils are bringing suffering, sorrow, ruin and death, all over the earth, and only a few godly men and women toiling to check their deadly work. If the work of sin were checked suffering from

For the Alabama Baptist, "Corn in the Ear."

In Dr. Renfroe's admirable lectur lately published in your columns, I find these words:

"No true scientific wruer on education has attempted to surpass the Savior's doctrine of the evolution of the Christian life in 'he life of a man. First, the germinating grain of seed corn, then the tender blade coming through the earth's surface, then the strong young stalk, then the shoot or sheath for the ear, and then the full corn in the ear; and thus he illustrates the process of the Holy Spirit in so using the incorruptible seed of the divine words as to bring the sinner to the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ.'

The thought here is clear and striking, and, I take it, thoroughly true. I offer only a minor criticism on the terms in which he expands the Master's words, 'First the blade, then the ear, after that the full corn in the ear," If I mistake not, the Doctor takes the words to refer to what we now know as "corn," i. e., maize or Indian corn. But "corn" in that sense was unknown in Palestine When the common English version was made the meaning of the word "corn" was grain or breadstuffs of whatever sort; but when used to translate the language of the sacred writers, it could only mean wheat or barley. So throughout the English Bible the words "corn" and "ears of corn" refer to small grain cereals and not Indian corn. If the Dector has fal en into the error attributed to him. however, he has only done what thousands of others, all English readers, indeed, have done, when left to decide the matter in the light of the English Bible alone.

PROCLAIM, NOT DEFEND.

"I insist," says the Doctor wisely and well, "that it is the duty of the ministry to stand in the old paths and proclaim the old truths; I do not say defend the truth. God will defend his own truth. It is the preacher's business to proclaim it as if there were not an infidel on earth." Apropos of this thought, let me relate an incident in the life of the eccentric Dr. Frank Johnson, of Georgia. When in New York city on one occasion he dropped in to Dr. Armitage's church to attend service. The pastor recognized him and invited him into the pulpit, ex plaining that he couldn't ask him to preach as he was to lecture on the Evidences of Christianity by appoint ment; but adding that he would be glad for him (Dr. Johnson) to say anything he could say in conclusion, and then lead in prayer. The learned pastor then proceeded with his lecture, which proved to be an elaborate defense of Christianity against the attacks of infidels. When he had finished, so the story goes, Dr. Johnson arose, and gazing out into vacancy, said with marked deliberation: "I see a vision—a huge mountain—on one side of it are some poor devils trying to hew it down with penknives! On the other is a poor fool trying to held it up with his shoulder. Let us pray.

I do not applaud the quaint Doctor's courtesy, nor do I vouch for the correctness of the story; but accepting it as substantially true, the odd genius of Georgia evidently knew what he was about, and had Dr. Rentroe's idea as to "the preacher's business." It was the Elder Pitt, I believe, who said of Butler's Analogy: "It raises more doubts than it solves;" and Spurgeon is accredited with saying, 'The preacher must dog matise!' At any rate he does it bravely.

of December 31, 1884, shall be arred State Missions - Work of the Quar ter Ending Dec 31, 1884.

Men in the field, 36; miles travelled, 6,368; sermons delivered, 385; addresses delivered, 81; churches constituted 5; baptized by the missionaries, 35; baptized by others in connection with their labors, 106; re ceived by letter, 54; restored, 9; Sunof abstinence expired, they gave a day schools organized, 2; Sunday grand reception. At midnight the schools addressed, 22; books sold 493, valued at \$275.22; visits to churches, 107; pages of tracts distribwas renewed for another year, and uted, 1,548; religious visits to families and others, 690; number of preaching stations without churches, 27; visits to preaching stations, 81; subscribers to ALABAMA BAPTIST secured, 17: subscribers to Foreign Journal, 4: Accounts of great suffering and Bibles and Testaments given away, 23, valued at \$4.25; letters written in the interest of the work, 54; prayer meetings attended, 106; meeting bride was one of Alabama's loveliest our community and the dark cloud houses begun, g.

T. M. BAILEY, Cor. Secretary.

If one only wished to be happy, this could be readily accomplished but we wish to be happier than other people, and this is almost always dif-Sin like a cyclone sweeps over the happier than they are. [Montesquieu, to admit the anticipating crowd that loved ones, come, come home! A. Dorcas, 872 Broadway, New York.

Baptist Convention.

Dear Brethren: The new year finds the work of our Home Mission Board in a condition of prosperity never excceded. The blessing of God has been upon the labors of our missionaries, and since the last Convention more than 2,000 have been baptized by them and more than 3,000 added to the churches where they labor. Our work has been extended in nearly ev ery field where we operate, and to meet the increasing demands upon us we are contemplating further enlarge-

Among the most notable indication that Divine Providence points us forward, is the condition of our work in New Orleans and Key West. In New Orleans we are constrained to build a house of worship in which to organize a Third Baptist church There will then be four places of worship, where three years ago we had but one, and that one embarrassed by a heavy debt. We will then have the First Baptist church, Rev. M.C.Cole Coliseum Place church, Rev. S. Landrum; Carrollton House of Worship, Valence Street House. To supply the last named place, the Board has elected Bro. O. F. Gregory, of Charlotte, N. C., and strong hopes are entertained that he will accept the appoint

"The candle moth invasion," our mission work was sneeringly call ed by the organ of the Catholics in that city, has already achieved success little dreamed of by the adherents of that great ecclesiastical despotism, which boasts its control of the great mass of its gay and thoughtless population. Our new mission among the Cu BANS AT KEY WEST, promising, as

does, an early entrance of the gospel into that Island so long closed against the Protestant World, must be matter of joy to every heart. Read Brother. Wood's account of his work. Important additions have been made to our working force among the Indians The native churches are awaking to the spiritual needs of their own peoole and are actively engaging in Mis sionary work. The Levering Manual Labor School, under the charge of Major I. G. Vore, is prospering as never before. Our work in Texas has been greatly enlarged, and the brethren there are co-operating with us more earnestly and more successfully than ever before. The recent Convention in Florida gave a new impetus to the Baptist cause in that State, and thus brought increased demands

upon our Board. The call for help from feeble churches to aid them in building houses of worship, have been many and pressing, and these calls have come from Virginia and Georgia, as well as from Florida and Texas. The Board is laboring faithfully and earnestly to supply these wants, but "its five loaves and two small fishes" are nothing to such multitudinous demands. Plans have already been laid to expend \$3,000 in Florida and \$4, ooo in Texas.

The building of the Valence street draits upon our resources. The Board increased by liberal contributions from our brethren.

Though the receipts of the Board for the current your have been fully equal to those received during the corresponding months of last year, many thousands are still needed to carry us successfully through the work already undertaken.

We must have FIFTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS for our mission field, and FIVE THOUSAND for church building in New Orleans, Many of our churches have already made their annual contributions to our work, and we can rely only upon those whose offerings are yet to be received. The facts stated show good reason why these offerings should be more liberal than before. Let them be made as promptly as possible. A dollar now will be more helpful to us than the same dollar will be in April. Do not by delaying your contributions, discourage the spirit of enterprise in your Board. We are striving to do the great work you have committed to our hands, and we need your sympathy, your orayers, your timely and cordial support. I. T. TICHENOR, Cor Sec. Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 15, 1885.

A Social Event in Meridian, Miss

On the night of December 24th, in the First Baptist church of Meridian, Female College. The ceremony was bride and groom.

ure to witness a scene of such ele- his manliness observed by all.

church, brilliant with bright faces and flaming gas chandeliers. The interval was passed in a merry buzz of conversation. The laying of a spotless carpet from carriage door to altar heralded the approach of the bridal party. A listening stillness prevailed.

Again the doors were opened. Prof. Eugene Ayers, of the Judson, Marion, Ala., late of Richmond, Va., presiding at the organ, sent forth thrilling strains of music that burst upon us like enchantment. First came the ushers, Messrs, Wm. S. Lott, Albert S. Bozeman, Henry Hammock, and Geogre W. Northrop, who in their evening dress, made as est, among which are "Rembrandt and handsome a quartette of gentlemen his Art," "Madame Adam," "The as the city affords. Next the atten- Story of Thorwaldsen," and "Old and dants, Mr. Hal. J. Granberry, of New Industries for Women," by Jen-

Meridian, and Miss Katie Woods, of nie June. Mr. Barnard's serial, "A Alabama; Mr. Wyndham Brown, of Strange Girl," is continued; and sev-Mobile, and Miss Iola Woods, of Alabama; Mr. Chas. F. Woods, of hold and art suggestions, fashion, and Meridian, and Miss Anna Lynn, of Ohio, moved down the aisle with exquisite grace to their positions on the The frontispiece is an oil picture right and left of the altar Last came the stately groom and his queenly Valentine. bride into the presence of the minister. The ceremony was impressive and beautiful. Then in the reverse bringing out an American edition of order the party left the church, while Prof. Ayers again discoursed most de- the public, and the success of this licious music. A brief reception was held at the

M. F. College. The scene in the parlor was a rare one of congratulations and merriment. The bride received many handsome presents. These were from Mr. and Mrs. Abrams, of Virginia; Mrs. Col. Woods, of Alabama, mother of the bride; Mr. Chas, Ellison, of Richmond, Va.; W. Brown, of Mobile; Miss Iola Woods, of Alabama; Mrs. Jno. H. Gary, Jr., of Meridian: Miss Katie Woods, of Alabama; Miss Lynn, of Ohio; Mr. C. F. Woods, of Meridian; Mr. H. J. Gran berry, of Meridian; Pro. E. E. Ayers, of Marion, Ala.; Dr. and Mrs. Clark, of Mississippi; Dr. and Mrs. Chisolm, of Tuskaloosa, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs Flournoy, Allan and Benna McCantz,

and the pupils of the M. F. College Every thing conspired to make it memorable evening of pleasure to the entire party. At 9 o'clock the newly wedded pair departed on their bridal tour, amid the many "good byes" and 'God bless yous" of admiring friends. Taken all and in all no social event of greater elegance has ever occurred

Union Association.

Elder James G. Thornton, missionary and colporteur, makes the follow ing appointments:

Pleasant Grove, 3d Sabbath in Jan. Fellowship, Mt. Pleasant, ist Flat Woods, Chalcedony,

Other appointments will be made at the proper time. Bro. Thornton will visit every family, if possible, within the bounds of each church during the week before preaching on Sal bath. He will have a supply of religious books, belonging to the house of worship will make large Matthew P. Smith colportage fund which will be sold at publisher's has in this department of its work prices. We beg the churches to give gone to the last limit that prudence him a hearty reception, and so do all will allow, until its resources shall be they can to aid him in the cause he represents. By order of the Execu-

> W. G. ROBERTSON, SEC'Y. Resolutions

tive Committee.

The following preamble and resolutions were adopted by Liberty Hill Baptist church in conference Dec. 13th, 1884, in reference to the death of William Henderson Wood, who

died Dec. 12th, 1884. Whereas, it has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from among us our beloved brother, William Henderson Wood, we submit the follow-

Resolved, That we bow with submission to the will of him who doeth all things well, believing that our loss a special premium for subscribers to is his eternal gain.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread on our church record, and a copy be sent to the ALAHAMA BAP TIST for publication as a tribute of respect to our departed brother.

A. B. TIDMORE, W. H. HAYNIE, M. M. TIDMORE, Committee.

OBITUARY.

Little Willie Hogue, eldest son Mr. John and Mrs. Bettie Hogue, of Newberne, Ala, died on the 7th inst. in the eighth year of his age.

The whole community was startled Miss., Dr. J. R. Phillips, of that city, by this sudden stoke. He lived only married Miss Mannie H. Woods, late three hours after his severe illness of Alabama, Principal of Meridian began. He was handsome in person, amiable in disposition, and bright beperformed by the pastor, Dr. J. W. | yond his years. He was a mother's Bozeman, a special friend of the joy and pride and a father's comfort and stay. His industry and care in Rarely ever has it been our pleas- home affairs was materially f.l., and gance and brilliancy. The beautiful deep wave of sorrow has rolled over expert, to prevent mistakes. Knitand most gifted daughters. The still casts its shadow. What seems groom is a gentleman of distinction. untimely with us though is timely The church was festooned with ever- with God. Beyond the storm radigreens and flowers, a tribute of love ant glories shine. Heaven is richer. and honor from her pupils in the city. Another voice calls from the skies: At 7 o'clock the doors were opened Hie away to the heavenly home;

LITERARY NOTICES

FIFTEEN HUNDRED CONUNDRUMS. -We have just received from the publishers, a handsome little book with the above title, which contains over fifteen hundred conundrums, suitable for home and fireside amusement. It contains 116 pages, with handsome paper cover, and will be sent by mail, postpaid, to any address, upon receipt of 15 cents, by J. S. Ogilvie & Co., Publishers, 31 Rose Street, New York.

The February number of DEMO-REST'S ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE CONtains several articles of unusual intereral good stories and poems, house-"Current Notes" give additional attraction to this excellent publication. suited to the season dedicated to Saint-

THE "QUIVER" FOR JANUARY .-The Publishers say their judgment in THE QUIVER has been sustained by magazine in the United States is a foregone conclusion. The second number is not behind the first in point of interest. Among the articles we note the following: "Talking;" "The Mysteries of Revelation and of Nature;" "Rest'ul Talks in the Rush of Life;" "A Few Words About Religious Instruction and Education: "The Shepherd and the Lambs;" "Sunday Thoughts in Other Lands:" 'The Cedars and the Candlesticks;" The Caxton Brigade;" "A Bishop's Wife in Zululandi" \$1.50 a year. Cassell & Company, limited; New

LITERARY AND ART NOTES -An interesting feature in the New Orleans Exhibition is the Prang Exhibit, which contains a'l former prize cards and the franes, with consecutive proofs of a reproduction, which was at the Machanica Fair in Boston, and has been sent to the Massachusetts Depart nent at New O leans by special invitation of the State Commission. The collection of prize designs recently exhibited in New York and Boston by Mr. L. Prang is now, by special invitation, shown in the Art Institute in Chicago, and, in response to a similar request made by the managers of the Museum of Fine Arts at St. Louis, this collection of paintings will be sent to that city later on. Mr. Gaugengil's design in the Prang Prize Exhibition is remarkable for the purity of i's tones and the exquisite nicety of finish, reminding of Meissonier's best efforts in this direction; but it has met with little appreciation by the critics as to its fitness as a Christmas Gift Card.

The PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL, of New York, which has now been published for a half century, is the only periodical in the country devoted to the subject of Parenology. As a means of introducing the journal and extending an interest in the subject, the Fowler & Wells Co. have prepared a new phrenological chart-a handsome lithograph of a symbolical head The relative location of each of the organs is shown by special designs, illustrating the function of each in the human mind. For instance, sublimity is pictured by a sketch of the grand scenery of Yeosemite Valley. Many of these pictures are little gems of artistic design and coloring in themselves. The chart also contains a printed key giving the accepted names of different faculties. The whole picture is ornamental, and must prove a feature of attraction wherever it is seen. The head itself is about 12 inches wide, beautifully lithographed in colors on heavy plate paper, about 19 by 24 inches. Price, &r co. It is published and offered as the "Phrenological Journal" for 1885. The journal is published at \$2 00 a year, with 15 cents extra required when the chart is sent. Fowler & Wells Co., Publishers, 735 Broadway, New York.

The DORCAS MAGAZINE, a periodical devoted to the interests of women and the home, has completed its first year's work. Its pages are filled with plain directions for making an infinite variety of useful and decorative articles, and its aim is evidently not only to help women to employ their time in a useful and pleasing manner, but also to be of service to those whom necessity compels to labor. There are thousands of women throughout the land supporting themselves by the aid of the Crotchet-hook and Knitting-needle, to whom the Dorcas is invaluable. The patterns given are selected with care and taste, and the working directions, which, are printed without abbreviation, are tested by an ting, netting, crochet-work, all kinds of embroidery, and artistic needlework are treated in its columns. Each number contains more technical matter than can be purchased separately for ten times its cost to subscribers. \$1 oo a year. Sample copies sent to any one in the United States or Canada, on receipt of to cents. Address

Caught by an Octopu A diver was trying to find pearls off the Alaska coast, found none, but found himself, all of a sudden, in the grasp of an ugly octo pus with arms twenty-seven feet long. Such an experience is rare; but there are thousands of people who are caught by dyspepsia, which is quite as bad. An octopus hates to let go. So does dyspepsia. Brown's Iron Bitters settles dyspepsia, and makes it loose its cruel grip. Mrs. Schmidt and her daughter, of 136 Conway street, Baltimore, were both cured of dyspepsia by the use of Brown's Iron Bitters.

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About twenty-five years since Mason & Hamlin announced improvements in reed instruments, then known as meleleons. Se considerable were the changes and improve-ments that they claimed for their new instrument another and better name, -organ or cabinet organ,-by which it has since be come universally known, and obtained wonderful usefulness and success; about 80,000 organs being now made in this country year ly, while American organs are largely exported to every civilized country.

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"Brown, what did you clear by that speculation?" "I cleared my pockets," said

The Cincinnati Belt Foundry Company. The advertisement "Blymyer Manufacturing Company Bells," familiar to our reader for so many years, in this issue of our paper gives way to that of "The Cincinnati Bell Foundry Company." The growing importance of the Bell business of the Blymyer Manufacturing Company, has led to its separation from their other business, and to the formation of "The Cincinnati Bell Foundry Company," with Mr. D. W. Blymyer as President, and Mr. S. W. Skinner as Treasurer. This new company succeeded to the Blymyer Manufacturing Company in all that pertains to its Bell business, and will continue the manufacture of Bells for Churches, Schools, Fire Alarms, &c. As the Cincinnati Bell Foundry Company, has ample capital, and will be under the management of Mr. D. W. Blymyer, who since 1873 had charge of the Bell business of the Blymyer Manufacturing Company, it may be safely assumed that the reputation of these celebrated Bells will be fully maintained. The Cincinnati Bell Foundry has now in press its Catalogue for 1885, containing full descr ption, prices, &c., of the bells, and over 1.500 testimonials, which will be sent free on ap-

"Julius, seize her!" said Sambo, as Julius was contemplating a fat pullet by moon-

WHAT is the best remedy for sore Throat? The Seven Springa Iron-Atum Mass. Will valuable papers. it cure ulcerated sore throat? Sooner than any other remedy known. How long would I have to use it? If your blood is in a healthy condition only a few days Otherwise as many weeks. How long for common sore over two hundred dollars by sharpers throat? Usually one day—3 or 4 applications. Is the Mass good for Dyspepsia? It has cured hundreds and thousands. Where can I get this Mass? From any first-class druggist, or from Landrum & Litchfield, Abingdon, Va., at \$1 per bottle post paid.

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Prohibitionists didn't vote for Blaine. That and Miss T. C. Pugh. Near Lower account appears to be about square.

An Only Daughter Cured of Consumption, edies having failed, and Dr. H. James was experimenting with the many herbs of Calcuita, he accidentally made a preparation which cured his only child of Consumption His caild is now in this country, and enjoy the world that Consumption can be positively and permanently cured. The Doctor now gives this recipe fiee, only asking two 2-cent stamps to pay expenses. This Herb Pa, Sayte Broadhead and Susan

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"A clothes line, papa." "Prove it, my son." "Because it stretches from pole to

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Alabama News.

Dr. W. E. Roper, of Butler county as moved to Florida.

The Shelby Medical Association Nine prisoners escaped from the

Camden jail last week. An unknown man was found murdered at Gosport recently

The treasury of Greenville is in a plethoric and healthy condition. David Donelson was killed at Pratt Mines by falling slate last Saturday. The Alabama Press Association

will meet in Talladega early in April The receipts of the Warrior bridge,

at Tuskaloosa, amounted to \$5,224 Charles Mason, of Conecuh county. will be one hundred years old the 8th

The prohibitionists of Talladega county are preparing for a vigorous

An unknown man was killed at Oxmoor by a passing train last Satur-

The recent cyclone blew down Mt Hebron and Five Mile churches, in J H. Faulk, living 18 miles from

Clayton, accidentally shot and killed ninself, the 15th. A negro poisoned two mules be lorging to Mrs. Jesse H. Dixon, in Menigomery county.

Birm neham is flooded with young nen who want to be clerks, but there are no places for them. Near Gold Hill, Lee county, Simon

Adda k was so badly injured in a saw mill that he died soon after. In Chambers county, C. S. Etchison had his crib and stables burned,

ogether with a large amount of fod der, corn, cotton seed, &c. Col. A. K. McClure, of the Phila delphia Times, says without qualifi cation that Alabama is to be the

leading State of the entire South. Last week, on the train between Tuskaloosa and Eutaw, Mrs. Charles Hays, of Haysville, was tobbed of field, being portable, durable, and cheap.

Dale county a short time since for Courier. Texas, were "fleeced" of something

in Montgomery. A recent s'orm did considerable damage around Collinsville and other sections of North Alabama, Great damage was done to property in Blount county, and a number of peo-

ple were injured. The cyclone that passed through the eastern portion of Macon county once address True & Co., Augusta, Maine. did considerable damage to fences and forests. The dwelling of Mrs. Nobody ever thought it necessary to urge Goulsby was blown down, killing Alex. Goulsby and injuring his moth er very seriously. No other loss of life has been heard of.

Married in Alabama.

In Hale county, John J. Morrison and Mary M. Smelley. At Lomax, lie C. Gardner. In Montgomery, B. E: Willingham, of Macon, Ga., and Plains, James M. Bradshaw and Flora Lee Porterfield. In Butler county, R. B. Tait and Mary McNeil. In Tuskaloosa, Willie May and Mollie McGee; also, N. Wilson and Malinda Blaine didn't vote for prohibition; and the Ivev. Near Grove Hill, Jesse Jordan Peach Tree, J. M. Dawson and Mattie Lindsay. In Blount county, Pat-When death was hourly expected, all rem- rick Scott and Roberta Hyatt; also, Dr. F. G. Donohoo and Emma Hyatt In Morgan county, J. J. Bishop and Miss G. C. Leeman; also, Omer-Breeding and Sarah A Lyle; also, J. Tuskaloosa county, Walter S. Patton and M. Josie Foster. At Wilkes Barre, W. L. Grogan and E. L. Anderson.

Deaths in Alabama.

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Bro. German Burns.

At a called conference of the Plantersville Baptist church, on the 1st Sabbath in January, 1885, the following preamble and resolutions were presented by Rev. W. N. Hu k ber, and unanimousily adopted by the church:

Whereas, God in the it ficite dis pensation of his providence have moved from our fold, and from the social walks of men, our much be loved friend and venerable brot'er Burns; therefore be it

Resolved, That in the death of Bro. Burns our community has lost one of its very best citizens, the church one of its most exemplary members, and the denomination one of its most loy al and devoted adherents.

Resolved, That this church in toon the evening of January 11th, by ken of the high regard in which Bro. Burns was held, both as a citizen and member of this church, and as a dev. ted Christian, do hereby give their public expression to his memory, at d extend to the bereaved widow and children and sorrowing relatives, its most profound sympathy in this their sad distress.

> Resolved, That these res lutions be spread on the church reco d, a copy sent to the widow of the deceased, and also a copy be sent to the ALABAMA BAPTIST for publica-

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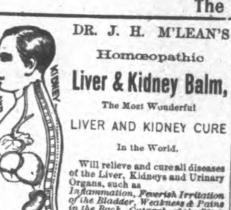
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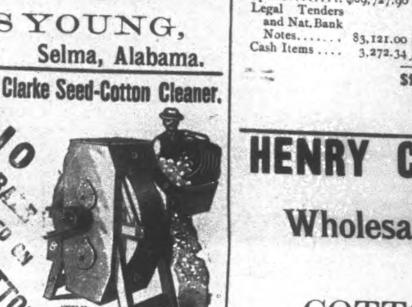
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The Benefit of the Doubt.

One morning about two weeks ago I saw Katie McMullin toiling slowly up the garden path towards the house,

ga or a lilac bloom without permission. and buried!"

come to me in dire distress. She had her eyes gressing, until now it had nearly con- her money after all. quered her once vigorous frame. But it was not this that was to-day weighing down her naturally cheerful spir-

Once seated in the cool basement, she questioned me anxiously as to whether I thought her an honest woman or not, and she must have been satisfied with my hearty assurance that I would trust her with anything the house contained.

poor creature could say availed to Work. convince the lady of her honesty.

I told her she might go and tell the lady for me that I knew her to be incapable of so dishonest an act; but go; she thought I'd believe in her, but have just been reading about was so she wanted to hear me say it. "But your rent?" I suggested.

worth not me own."

After Katie had gone I reflected living in a world of happiness." indignantly and sorrowfully on the in-

and society, it would be impractica- gathered for Sunday-school.

and fourth generations.

knew where it would be most wel- her orders soon showed great imcome. To my surprise Mrs. Neale at | provement. once drew out her purse and gave me | When April came they had learned

the same brief statement and prompt- fully, that some of the grown folks of ly received two dollars. Then we the town proposed that Mabel should carried to the overjoyed Katie the of which should go towards purchas really handsome sum of ten dollars, | ing a bell for the chapel. She felt a and all the blessings of the saints were little reluctant at first, at the idea of invoked on my own "swate head," appearing in public, but she had enand also on the heads of those that joyed her work so much, and was so

But at the end of ten days poor sented. so ready and willing to help her.

seemed very rare and refreshing. The the hall was full; many standing in combination with other foods it is

within easy reach of all.

"I felt very badly to lose an heir-loom like that, besides, I was ashamed It was her first appearance in public, very beneficial. Aim to feed hogs to confess to Mr. Neale that I care- and her friends applauded her heart- for the market profitably. Intelligent lessly left the pin in plain sight, and ily.

No one in the house but an Irish wash
Everybody seemed much pleased how it can be done. Remember that erwoman, even for an hour. Of with the entertainment, which con- warm, dry, well bedded sheds are abcourse I accused the woman of tak- cluded with another song from the solutely essential to profitable feed-

prise seemed genuine, but I refused died away, when as the people were to pay what I owed her, really hoping rising from their seats, a minly little she would, at least, confess knowing fellow stepped upon the platform

disregarded any plea from you, yet I have done for us." gave more than I might have otherwise done, to ease my conscience with regard to this other affair.

Katie was a good, faithful creature, playing with something which must who had worked for us occasionally have caught somehow under the bufor several years, assisting in washing | reau, for I moved it out while searchor cleaning, if the house was full of ing for my pin, and there kitty was scampering about and pawing at that I can remember her gazing delight- pearl brooch; she doubtless knocked edly at whole bushes of syringas and it down that day. I sent Mary at lilacs, and receiving a bunch of one once to Mrs. McMullin's with a mesor the other from some member of sage that I wanted to see her as soon the household with a multiplicity of as possible, but judge—if you can— scious of their falling. thanks, but I do not believe Katie my surprise and grief when Mary would have taken so much as a syrin- came back and said she was dead

But this morning poor Katie had Mrs. Neale ceased, with tears in what to do.

been growing weaker for a long time, "My dear friend," I said soothingsome internal malady steadily pro- ly, "you gave poor Katie McMullin

"Oh, no; impossible!" she said. "Yes; it was Katie McMullin herself I begged for.

"Then she told you all about it?" "Ves; but she mentioned no names, and I never suspected until now you were the lady of whom she spoke." "And did she seem very angry?"

"Not in the least, only grieved." "Well," continued my friend, "I am not as old as I might be, and I've Then came the whole trying story, learned a lesson which will last me With a delicacy worthy the imita- the rest of my life. There was some tioning any names, but for several It is an immense relief to know she need." weeks she had waited for a lady who really had and used the money justly had deferred paying her until the sum | hers, although she did not know it due amounted to five dollars, just the came from me, and died poor thing, sum needed for the next month's rent. supposing I still doubted her. But the Lord Jesus Christ. Go to him prices than before. But a few days before, while Katie one thing is certain; never again, as a happened to be in the house alone, a Christian, will I believe a person has unto me I will in no wise cast out." valuable brooch had mysteriously dis- wronged me until 1 see strong proof appeared from the bureau in the la- of the fact, and as long as doubt re- step? dy's room, so grave suspicion had mains they shall at least have the fastened upon her, and nothing the benefit of the doubt."-Christian at and only step. He does not say, meat in strips and then grind all to

Mabel's Wish Realized.

no, she said, she wouldn't be using some ody," said Mabel Gray as she thought I was preparing to come to sausages. A convenient size for the any other lady's name; if her word dropped the book which she had just him. wasn't good enough, the money might | finished into her lap; "the little girl I

"Well," she said, "thank the Lord, Helen, "if you are willing to help me now tears of joy. She had learned I kin squaze it out o' th' nourishin' carry out the plan that I suggested, what to do, it was only to stop trying. food an' th' strengthen' medicines I perhaps you will find your wish real and to leave it all to Jesus. - Good thick paste of starch and spread it all meant to get meself, but it's hard on | ized; and also learn the delightful | Words. a poor body as never took a pin's lesson that, while striving to make others happy, you yourself will be

All through the winter months and justice of such suspicions, and yet to on into the spring, on every Saturday a comparative stranger, things were afternoon, Mabel and her aunt could be seen walking along a road of one And now the question was how of our New Jersey towns on their way could I help her? She had told me to a neat looking building, situated in with tears in her eyes that she could a grove of clm trees, about a mile wash no more, and I had told her not from her aunt's home. The structure to worry, God would provide. I would | had been built for the country people gladly have made good her loss, but round about to worship in on Sunday; with the many calls from the church and it was there that the children

ble to give so much in one direction. Into this building, then, on Satur-But that afternoon I resolved to day afternoons, as many of the little call on a couple of intimate friends, girls as come assembled, and Aunt and mention Katie's case without tell- Helen taught them to sew, that they ing of the supposed theft. It was might become useful women. After enough that she was sick, poor and they had worked for an hour, the boys were permitted to come in, and then I first went to the house of Mrs. | Mabel took her turn at teaching. She Hempstead Neale. The Neales were arranged the children before her in people who enjoyed much inherited rows, and then had them go through and acquired wealth, both the Hemp- with her the calisthenic exercises steads and Neales having been mon- which she herself had learned at eyed people back through the third school, and perfomed with much grace She was obliged to .have a great deal During my call I - mentioned to of patience with the children, as some Mrs. Neale that I was anxious to help of their joints were so stiff that their a poor sick woman, and, although I movements were very awkward. Her had never solicited aid for any one in kindly ways, however, soon won their that way before, I felt like saying to love and esteem, and they tried their a few friends that if they wished to very best to please their young teachhelp an entirely worthy object, I er; and by paying strict attention to

their exercises so perfectly, and were At one other luxurious home I made | able to make every motion so graceadded a little, so that the next day I give a public exhibition, the proceeds proud of her success, that she con-

Katie died, and I rejoiced that ther | The evening for the exhibition at last days had been cheered by those length arrived. At seven o'clock the doors of the large hall on the But yesterday I received a call from | main street of the town were thrown Mrs. Hempstead Neale. She seemed open. Very soon the people were tion of pork when fed alone; but it is dejected, and asked if I didn't think seen coming from all directions, and employed more extensively than all the early fall days were depressing. I before the clock in the steeple of the other grains, roots, and vegetables to answered truthfully that to me they church across the street struck eight, gether. It used as a chief article in

bearing a large basket of choice flow

"Of course I meant to pay the wo- to her aunt, said: "Dear Aunt Helen, been more change within a year or man some time; but day before yes. I now fully appreciate what enjoy. two, from the fact that Western comterday I saw our kitten on the bureau, ment there is in working to make oth- petition is increasing, and has restrictand her strength seemed to be all and as I "scatted" her down she ers happy-in doing something for ed the crops that the Eastern farmer

What to Do.

"Here is a lady," said a gentleman, "to whom I wish you would say a few

"Why are you uncertain what to do?" I inquired. to be taken," she said.

"Where are you now?" I asked. "I have been coming to the meetings for four weeks, and all that time I felt anxious about my soul, but all I do does not seem to make my case

any better. "And what do you try to do?" "I strive to convince myself that I am a sinner—as I know I am. But I would have a deeper conviction."

above poor Katie, she avoided men- but I failed to recognize it as I should. as a Savior, gives all the help you

"Is that all?" who says to you, 'Him that cometh

Come to conviction—come to a deeper gether. Some people like them with CHAS. SIMON & SONS sense of sin; but he says, 'Come unto less sage. When ground the easiest

"O! I see it now. I have been re-"I wish I could do something for fusing Christ, while all this time I will tear down easily when using the

"Will you go to Jesus just now?" "I will," she said and just then she trusted her soul to the care of Jesus, "Well, my dear," replied her Aunt and found peace. Her tears were

How to Keep Your Room.

probably become. A boy who keeps turer's hands. his clothes hung up neatly, or a girl whose room is always neat, will be apt to make a successful man or woman. Order and neatness are essential to our comfort, as well as that of others about us. A boy who throws down his cap or book anywhere will

never keep his accounts in shape, will do things in a slovenly careless way, and not be long wanted in any position. A girl who does not make her bed until after dinner-and she should always do it herself, rather than have wonder how you came to marry a a servant do it-and throws her dress | drummer?" Mrs. B .- "Nothing queer and bonnet down on a chair, will about that. He makes a splendid make a poor wife in nine cases out of husband." Mrs. A.—"But, then, he ten. If the world could see how a is away from home so much." Mrs.

unhappy marriages would be saved. Apples vs. Hog Cholera.

At the recent meeting of our State Horticultural Society, Jacob I. Hamp ton, of Wayne county, gave some valuable testimony to the value of apples as food for swine. He raises a husband very much. I have trained Akronleave 1.50 pm apples for the market, but he sells only the best of the fruit. The second rate apples, as well as the refuse, ing-store dummy that I can scold are fed to the hogs. The result is that he has never had a case of hog cholera on his farm, although his neighbors on either side have lost logs from the disease at various times. As this is by no means the only evidence we have of the health fulness of fruit for stock, we think it time that farmers were planting orchards with a view of feeding part of the crop to the hogs and cattle. - Indiana Farmer.

Better that the apples for feeding e sweet .- Ed H. and P.

Food for Fattening Swine.

Experiments have proved that corn is not the best food for the produccool, sweet air of the mornings and the back of the room, there being no unequalled by any other cereal or vegetable that can be successfully Mr. Strong, Mabel's pastor, arose grown over as great a range of counom of flowers charming, while the and announced to the audience that try. Peas, barly, oats, mangels, pofruits, cheap and abundant, were they were to be entertained by the tatoes and artichokes are undoubted efforts of Miss Mabel Gray and her ly valuable, to a certain extent, but "Well, to tell the truth," she began, aunt, Miss Helen Carlton. As the they never supercede corn, for rea as if about to make some frank con- reverend gentleman took his seat the sons obvious to every intelligent fession, "I suppose it isn't the weather children began to file out from doors farmer, We shell corn and soak it in that affects me after all, for, as you on either side of the large platform, water for twenty-four hours to soften to which they mounted by the steps it, because some hogs with defective of delights, but my heart is so bur- provided. When they had taken their teeth can not thoroughly masticate it dened by a recent event it will be a position in rows, according to the when hard, and consequently waste a relief to tell some one all about it. size, the largest ones back, and the great deal. Spaked corn contains all I certainly never meant to be wrong or unjust, but for a number of weeks I had a nice appearing Irish woman wash for me, and up to a certain day I believe her all right. But one morning both the servant girls were rang through the room in a beautiful can be obtained it would probably off on a pic-nic, and she came to do chorus, to which everybody listened pay to coarsely grind or crack the off on a pic-nic, and she came to do
the washing. During the morning I
was obliged to go out for about an
hour, and when I returned I missed
at once an old-fashioned brooch set
with whole pearls, which had been
mother Neale's when she was a girl
mother Neale's when she was a girl
mother off on a pic-nic, and she came to do
the winth everybody listened
with surprise and delight. After the
introductory song, Mabel stepped
upon the platform. She was some
what embarrassed and the color
mounted to her bright, happy face,
making her dark eyes shine, and also
making her dark eyes shine, and also
making her dark eyes shine, and also
bran or middlings mixed to a mush making the simple white dress she with skim milk or slops; even if only ing it. I must confess that her sur- children. Scarcely had the last notes ling - American Agriculturist.

Sum Up Once a Year.

The taking of an annual inventory will do as much as any other one thing "I suppose you noticed now read- ers, and handing them to Mabel, said; to encourage good farming. Most ily I gave you a few dollars the other "Miss Mabel Gray, please accept this farmers do not know exactly how day, and although I wouldn't have with our united thanks for all you much they make nor how they lose money. They keep on in a cer-Mabel felt her heart swell with tain line because they are used to it, emotion, and simply bowed her head and only change when necessity as she took the flowers, and turning obliges them to do so. There has frisked under the bureau and began somebody."-Christian Intelligencer. can profitably grow. It is probable, however, that thousands o' Eastern farmers have for years been losing money on a part of their busines. The writer, as he was leaving a without knowing it, because other prayer meeting, saw a young lady, work has given them some profit, dressed in deep mourning, standing, Keeping accurate accounts with crops weeping. The tears were slowly roll- and with stock is more necessary now ing down her cheeks and she would than ever before, that we may learn wipe them away as if she were uncon- what parts of our business to drop and what to continue.

The inventory should always in clude the value of the farm, not as words. She says she is uncertain property to be sold, but for its value as an investment to be retained. Low prices of farm produce prevailing at present may make this a difficult mat-"I do not understand the next step ter. If prices are so low as not to pay expenses of producing crops it might appear that the value of the farm is annihilated, yet if it is good land its unprofitableness is certainly only temporary. With a good system of farm ing, saving manure and draining, the farm should every year increase ? productiveness and this should in sure a yearly addition to its value for holding. The fact is generally recognized that in times of depression land

"Your mistake is a very common ed property is slowest in falling. W. Your next step, is to go to go further than this and say that land Christ just as you are. Go to him at kept in good condition for cropping tion of many holding themselves far doubt about the poor creature's guilt, once. You can do nothing. Christ never depreciates in value as an investment. There may be times during stringency of money when it is more difficult to sell such property, "Yes, that is all. You must stop but whenever the stringency passes it trying to do anything, and believe on is again in demand and at higher

MAKING SAUSAGE. - To ten pounds | DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., Boston, Mass. "O," said she, "is that my next of meat take four ounces of dry salt, Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases. one half ounce of pepper and one "Not your next step, it is your first ounce of finely ground sage. Cut the way to keep them is to put in long bags made of old cloth, so that it bags is three inches in diameter, which makes proper slices for frying.

HOW TO CLEAN PLASTER STATU ETTES .- A new method has lately been invented that is certainly very simple. All that is necessary is to make a over the plaster articles with a broad, soft brush. As this paste dries it hardens and scales off so that it can be easily removed, carrying with it all A look into the chambr of a boy the dust and dirt on the plaster, leavor girl will give one an idea of what | ing it as white and fresh-looking as if kind of man or woman he or she will it had just issued from the manufac-

A traveller retires to his room, leaving word that he is to be called for an early train. In the morning he is aroused from a sweet sleep by the porter's knocking vehemently at the door. "Who's there?" "Are you the gentleman that was to be called for the 5:15 train?" "Yes. All right." "Then you can go to sleep again, sir; the train's gone.

MRS. A .- "Do you know I often girl keeps her dressing room, many B. -"Why, that is this chief charm."

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Demopolis	8:41 "	
Ar Selma	10:48 **	
Lv Selma	10:53 a.m	5:30 p.m.
Calera	1:45 p.m.	11:00 "
Talladega	3:50 **	12:55 a.m.
Anniston	4:49 p m.	1:58 "
Ar Rome	7:45	4:40 **
Lv Rome	7:45 **	4:50 "
Ly Dalton	9:20 "	6:25 "
Ar Cleveland	10:20 "	7:25- **
Ly Cleveland		7:30 a.m.
Ar Chattanooga		8:45 ***

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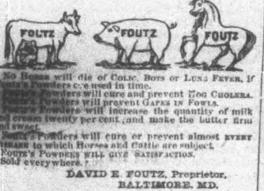
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