

The Jewish passover was to be observed with unleavened things. There-Lord's Supper which they were using the designs of the feast so far as sym-Besides the temptation to some, in-There should be a rigid and radithe prohibition of the use of fermentinfluence and power of example to those without. The church ought to be the first, and in the van of this temperance reformation. The church The church will gain much and thereperance question, which by all means

monials of the power of the gospel to ionate men that I have ever had be found in the New Testament.

enough to eat, during the three years

fore the wine must unleaveend or unfermented. No leaven was allowed in theirhouses. Then certainly fermented wine must have been forbidden, because of the nature of leaven. This last passover of Jesus and his disciples was after the Jewish custom. There and then they used the same kind of bread and wine in the first statements show the greatest care in the use of words. The word cup is used, the container taken for the thing contained. Then the words the fruit mand to perform the duty, will be of the vine; thus the word wine is enfulfilled. Then, note, the woman had tirely avoided. Let us, therefore, be as careful in using only and alone the pure fruit of the vine unfermented, which most beautifully and appropriately represents the blood of the Redeemer. This practice is Scriptural, the safest and best. It fully meets bols are concerned. Besides it keeps a fearful temptation out of the way of reformed and converted drunkards who stand firm to their pledges until they meet their temptation and fall by Bailey about the Little Gleaners of tasting intoxicating wine at the Lord's toxicating wine, both as to taste and dollars and fifteen cents. That is smell, is very offensive to many communicants, and certainly on that acgrand: that is noble! Well done for the Little Gleaners. Now what is the count cannot be consistent with the holy, strengthening and comforting design of the feast appointed by the Savior for his church, any more than tists of Alabama could raise seventy it was the design of the Lord in the doubts it? Who does not know they cal reformation in all our churches in System is all we need to get all the ed wine at the Lord's supper, for the money we want for all mission pur- good of the church herself, and the Baptists every where else, pursue the will certainly not lose anything by the old slipshod way of doing without use of the pure, unfermented juice of system in their collections for mission the grape-"the fruit of the vine." your Convention adopted a plan for fore be more consistent on the tem-

to be condemned, in that, having becitizens of that "city set upon a

specious arguments he entices us. The Bible lays down no law; nei

hill," we allow our light to grow very dim? When we were buried will Christ in baptism, did we not rise to "newness of life?" Where is the true piety, the entire

ian women who are ng for Christ, and whose self sacrifices for him are known only to him who seeth in secret and who wil reward openly. But take the church, as a whole to-day, and has not worldliness crept in? Is it not steadily and stealthily gaining ground? Let us face this question, my sisters, and let each one solemaly, earnestly, conscientiously, ask herself the question: How far am I to blame for this con dition of things? If the world is ever to be converted to Christ, it must be first through the preaching of the Word. But is that all? What if those who are already his disciples live as does the world? What about that wonderful power of example?

Our missionaries tell us that the greatest obstacle with which they have to contend is the worldliness of resident foreigners; that it stands more in the way than does heathenism it self. We believe that the world is growing better, and that it will bow in submission at the feet of Jesus. But how much of it will come through you and me? What part will we have in the loud hallleujahs that shall go up when the kingdoms of this world shall have become the kingdoms of our Lord?

The world needs more consecrated living. It is said that woman rules the world. Then how much wisdom does she need! The world needs more honest, brave, true-hearted men in the factory, the store, the farm, the legislative hall. Let us, then, as wives, be watchful and prayerful, that we may make the home such a type of heaven, that our husbands shall go forth and fight the battle of life and stem the tide of wickedness,

young men. Let us, as mothers, see to it that our boys are sound in the

lower river we have grammars, die pass will not settle until it points to tionaries, gospel lessons and other wards the polar star, and so the sou can find no peace until it turns with full purpose of faith to Christ." Note the words full purpose. There must be a purpose, and that purpose the yielding of all to Christ; and it must be a full purpose, full of faith. Oh that we would allow ourselves to be kept for the Master's use! He can not use us unless we will it so. And there ais so much to be done. He says the harvest truly is great, but the laborers are few." "Who will go work to-day in my vineyard?"

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England's sweet and sainted poetess Francis Ridley Havergal, is a beautiful example of thorough consecration Her life bore the fragrant blossom of godliness. Her little poem of "Con secration" breathes an inspiration known and understood only by Christian heart:

> "Take my life, and let it be Consecrated, Lord, to thee. Take my moments and my days. Let them flow in ceaseless praise. Take my hands, and let them move At the impulse of thy love. Take my feet, and let them be Swift and beautiful for thee. Take my voice, and let me sing Always, only, for my King. Take my lips, and let them be Filled with messages from thee. Take my silver and my gold; Not a mite would I withhold;

Take my intellect, and use Every power as thou shale choose. Take my will and make it thine; It shall be no longer mine. Take my heart, it is thine own; It shall be thy royal throne, Take my love, my Lord, I pour At thy feet its treasures store. Take myself, and I will be

Ever, ONLY, ALL, for thee." Ordination in Cherokee.

good one. That has been proven by should begin, continue and be per-The world needs more consecrated great field as needy as it is ready for upon the readers of the paper in such enabled them to do it. In response to an invitation from petuated in the church. waiting for a Pauline experience, thus the Baptist church at Tate's Chapel, the toiler. a way as to lead them to think more But there are straits that arise from actual test in churches in Alabama It is repulsive and shocking to our rested and trusted. He saw no light, The \$20,000 which the Union of Christ and his people than they do prosperity. Every business man knows and out of it. Witness Alpine, Aua presbytery met on Jan. 31, 1885, finer sensibilities and consciences to faith, that they are kept from evil as- for the purpose of ordaining Bro. needs for this extra work must be of the editor and his paper, or even that as his business is enlarged he he heard no voice, he felt no transburn, and Cusseta. Under that same give thanks at the Lord's supper over sociations. Are not the men of the Reuben T. Ewing, deacon. raised, every dollar. A greater chal their own denomination. But how needs more capital to conduct it. The port; but only the calmness that came system the Second Baptist church of the cup of intoxicating wine as the appropriate symbol of the blood of from the conviction that all a poor future-those who are to govern and Ordination sermon by Wm. H. Bur enge to our faith and zeal Baptists should a Christian paper be edited? man who extemporizes a peanut and Atlanta, in the year 1884, gave more our divine Redeemer. The very smell, have never had. Men of New Eng- It is rather a delicate question for us pop-corn stand on the head of a floursinner could do, was simply, solidly to than three times as much to missions influence the world in the years to ton. Text: Prov. 2:44. Scripture qualimuch more the taste of the miserable. land with the old-time love for free- to answer, but we will venture to say barrel, at the corner of the street, rely upon the promises of God. Falkcome-playing now about our feet, fications of a deacon were read by E. as it had ever done in any year of its burning stuff called wine, which is and learning their first lessons from A. Hall, and responded to by James dom and deep interest in the Union that it ought to be edited in a Chris- finds \$5 to be a sufficient capital. He ing subsequently with his mother- history. Brethren of Alabama, what often placed on the Lord's table, is will join with the West to put beyond tian spirit. And this means a vast pays no rent for his "store." Fuel now long since gone to heaven-she has become of the system you adopt- repulsive. It is manufactured and not our lips? Wood in behalf of the church. Exed? Did somebody say it wouldn't do a drop of grape juice in it. We somea peradventure the raising of this deal. It means that there should be and lights cost him nothing. He does said to him: "My son, why not trust And what shall we say of our amination of candidate on Christian times feel that it is a mockery to call money. We do not forget the older a manifest desire to serve the best his own advertising with the capital in the Lord, and then rest there?" and you dropped it without a trial? daughters? What are we doing for experience and articles of faith by it the fruit of the vine, and ask God's missions when we thus write. We spiritual interests of readers rather of a strong pair of lungs and a brazen The boy replied that he did trust in Was it the weakness of your faith in | blessing upon its use in such a solthem? Are we training them to be pil- Wm. H. Burton, Ordination prayer lars in the temple of our God? or are and charge to candidate and church must not let the Congo child suffer, to than to make money. It means that throat, yelling "Here's your peanuts" the Lord, and thought everybody the system or of your interest in the emn, sacred service. Then let the cause that restrained your efforts to ministers, church officers and memcare for them, nor dare we rob the the spirit of brotherly love should so in the ears of every passer-by. Yes, ought to. we, by precept and example, teach- by E. A. Hall. Right of fellowship The glad-hearted mother, with tears put it into operation? Bro. Bailey is a bers all unitedly rise and cast off the older children to feed and clothe the rule the editor that, though he may be five dollars will set him up in a trade ing them that social position, wealth, by presbytery, church and deacons shackles that bind us to the use of innew comer. Let each be cared for, loyal to his denominational princi- of that sort. But after awhile, as he streaming down her cheeks, began to wise man, and a good man. He has culture and taste in dress are more to present, who were invited to sit in toxicating wine at the Lord's supper. and all have to the full that they ples, yet he will exhibit a tender char- thrives in his business, his flour-bar- praise the Lord that her boy was con- the cause of missions at heart. No Let us purge ourselves from such unbe desired than true godliness? You council. W. H. BURTON, Chm'n. need. There is a peril often in large ity and kind forbearance towards rel's head grows too small for his verted. The boy protested that he body doubts that, but if I were in his holy leaven, and thus free the church perhaps have all heard the little story, **IOHN T. SNEAD**, Clerk. gifts, but some one had better give other editors. Much harm is done trade. He must have a little shop. wasn't converted at all, but was sure place I would give you no rest until from the stigma so often put upon her which, while amusing, cannot fail to To make others' wit appear more out of his abundance the entire \$20,. by the influence of a harsh, vindictive And now come rent, fuel, lights, perbring to every true Christian heart a Who can think that Jesus would than one's own, is a good rule in conoco than that the whole Baptist body spirit, by some editors. It has a bad haps taxes, and more capital is a dire would be as good as his word. And had been adopted by every church, call that wine which Solomon says is touch of sadness-of a little girl who, versation; a necessary one, to let othin saying her evening prayers, after ers take notice of your wit, and never should be put to shame by a deficit influence on unconverted people.- necessity, yet that boy was converted already, worthy of the name, in the State. a mocker, the symbol of his atoning Now, our Home Mission Board is as he now believes, looking back as blood, shed for the remission of sin? I. T. TICHENOR, on account of the Congo work. Does Ex. ming God's blessing on herself and do it yourself .--- | Sir W. Temple.

soil: but here, pagans simply hard shell of Tal CINERAL man tribes seem do Same St

The Christain Press.

No one can sufficiently estimate of an active and laborious pastorate, helps now in use, and will soon have the value and influence of the Christmanages to do a deal of gratuitous in print the Gospel of Matthew. Who now doubts that we did right tian press. It occupies a vast field to enter this field?-commerce with and touches the lives of millions of prople. It is not confined to the pubits 40 stations on the lower river, a trade last year of \$10,000,000, and lication of religious papers but em Mr. Stanley putting the prospective braces the issuing of millions of tracts and thousands of books every year. trade of the upper river at over \$300,-000,000. When men of this world And these are read not only by those see gain we ought to lift up our eye | who purchase them, but by very many and see souls as a harvest ripe for the to whom they are loaned, as well as garner. Africa is old Baptist ground by a great number that belong to the

It is as vesterday since we saw Jud- families of those who pay for the son, and only about 30 years since he Christian newspapers and buy Chrisdied, but it is 58 years since Rev. I tian books. But let us confine our Calvin Holton, of Beverly, Mass., laid attention to the Christian newspaper down his life on her shores, and 63 and note a few things concerning it. years since the Missionary Union be In the first place who should edit it?

gan work there. Ethiopia to-day The answer is easy and clear. Only stretches out her hands unto us. With those who are thoroughly Christian some Phillips are many to follow the men. It would be as improper and Prleans, a city of 250,000 inhabitants, eunuch down into the water. He who unsafe to allow one who is not a Chris- Licity which probably sends out the out of Egypt called his Son will tian to occupy the pulpit and attempt greatest native export of any city doubtless out of Africa bring many to preach the gospel as it would be to upon the earth.

sons unto glory. Where are the la- have such an one edit a Christian pa- The reports of the Home Mission borers? Who, is the man to lead in per. Both spheres are not the ones pociety of New York show one conthis new work? Who with American to be occupied by unbelievers. One eves and spirit will explore the land who is not a Christian might, with of the Congregational Society, one for and head our Baptist harvesters? The some degree of propriety, edit a re- very \$54; while our Board shows Union has a right to the choicest ligious paper; but there is quite a lone for not quite \$12. young men in our seminaries. Noble difference between a religious paper souls will surely do for Christ what is and a Christian paper, for a paper so freely done for science, or discov- may be religious without being Chris- The Board needs, and ought to have, ery, or gain. The Union has a just tian. For example, a Mormon paper

ored people North and South. We the interests of the Mormon religion, have more in our Baptist churches but it is not Christian because it does than any other denomination, and our not advocate and illustrate the gospel-straits-almost in extremities-at the simplicity in doctrine and practice of Christianity. A Christian paper opens the way for their fellowship. should be edited by an earnest Chris- nobly came to the front for its relief.

tian man. And his Christianity ought There is scarcely a doubt that this It is the land of their fathers to which we face them, and for the present to be of such a vigorous and consistsolely Baptist ground. There is a peo- ent type that it will rise above mere Baptist Convention in that great and

ple to be saved from slavery, and a denominationalism, and impress itself

privilege of ranking on my list of And yet while in this way helpful, nds. He is full of magnetism, and in another way the very splendor of rever he goes the people hang his lips, and have their hearts Paul's experience has been a hindrance unto many. Taking that to red within them by his noble, ring-, be a normal, typical experience, many voice. If our Home Mission bonest, earnest inquirers after the way k fails to take hold upon the of life have longed and waited for some t of Southern Baptists, it will not such supernatural revelation of the ny fault of I. T. Tichenor's. Lord to their souls. Not exactly like in Kentucky, too, the work that, indeed; for they have scarcely

expected such an audible voice, and person of Judson Taylor, of this city, such a brilliancy of material lightwho, in the midst of the employment but something sudden, palpable, unmistakable-something so strongly marked in its manifestation of the dibut effective work for the Board. vine glory, that through all their lives But let us look at some of the facts, thereafter, they might be able to look which, after all, are the most eloquent back to the time and place, and say, pleaders for the cause. During the Just then and there the Lord conpast year 144 missionaries were emverted me. They have been strengthployed by this Board. As the result of their labors 4,190 additions to the ened in this view as to what a Chrischurches are reported. The increase tian experience ought to be, not only by reading Paul's account, but by lisof the additions this year over those tening to the testimony of other Chrisof the last is 500 per cent. Increase tians, in whose piety they had confiof baptisms 1,000 per cent.

dence; who have been accustomed to A young German, a Roman Cathorelate, with great circumstantiality, lic, was converted in Texas; made experiences as wonderful almost as several trips to his native land, and that of Paul. And so these seeking those whom he thus led to the Savior

souls have read, and prayed, and are numbered by thousands. looked up, and looked within, and We have but two white churches, waited for a revelation, such as it nd a third nearly completed, in New seemed was never to come to them. To these it ought to be said, that an experience is something not to be looked for in advance of faith. This generation seeketh after a sign, but

no sign shall be given to an unbeliever. We must not be looking withert for every \$28 expended; those in for something for faith to build on; but only to the word of God. "He that believeth"-not he that is an unbeliever-"hath the witness in him-Only 165 churches of the 1,300 in self." "Did I not tell thee that if Kentucky contribute to this work. thou wouldst believe thou shouldst see the glory of God?" Some of us \$100,000 for next year's work. Kenwanted to see the glory first, before right to the co-operation of the col- is religious because it is published in tucky Baptists are asked to give onewe would believe. But we were ob-

When this Board was in great liged to abandon a ground so false and unscriptural, and resolve that we close of the war, Kentucky Baptists would not wait to be converted before we trusted him; but would trust him to convert us-and then we rested simply because we trusted. Board saved the life of the Southern

The writer well remembers one trying crisis, and Kentucky Baptists such-a lad of fourteen years of age -who, after vainly struggling and

of coming famine. But, if she would not make the Lord's prophet a cake, first, would she have enjoyed the fulfillment of his promise that God made in connection with the command? "The barrel of meal shall not waste, neither shall the cruise of oil fail. until the day that the Lord sendeth rain upon the earth." You observe that the command was given before he promise was made. be a recognition of personal duty be- at the passover. A fore there is an intimation of reward.

God is to be served first, and in discharge of that obligation, the promise, which generally accompanies the comthe means to help herself, by helping Elijah first, and for such a compliance with the will of God, she had the assurance that she would be fully sustained, during the coming years. And so her fears for the future were

The Little Gleaners.

dismissed as needless!

Dear Bro. West : That was a good little article in your last issue by Bro. Montevallo. Look at the facts: Nine supper. boys and girls; organized last fall; meeting every week; contributed six

secret of their success? It is SYSTEM. "Only that and nothing more." With the same system the 80,000 Bapcents per head in four months as rigid Jewish passover. these boys and girls have done. Who

could do it without an effort? poses, State, Home, Foreign, Education, and all. Every one knows this who has thought upon the subject. Yet the Baptists of Alabama, like the work. Last summer at Tuskaloosa

symtematic contributions. It is a

tenth part of the amount.

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INFANT BAPTISM AND TRADITION.

In the Presbyterian Review for January Dr. Van Dyke makes "strong argument" in favor of Infant Baptism, as practiced by the Presbyterian Church, Strong it may be, but new it certainly is not. It is torians, may not know even the name of the books or their authors, and yet along the line of defense familiar to every one read in the literature of the from Christ and his apostles he can learn what is his duty in reference to baptismal controversy. As usual he makes his appeal to the "traditions of his children. Why then appeal to trathe church," and thinks they are dition at all? To the law and to the entitled to the deepest respect, and testimony. And we submit, and it is a "ought never to be rejected except supreme fact, that a man would never under compulsion of loyalty to the learn from the New Testament that it Scriptures as the supreme rule of faith was his duty to have his children baptiz and practice." We cannot emphasize ed. This he must learn elsewhere, altoo strongly the importance of the prin- though the New Testament is the only ciple that the Scriptures are the suauthority for the ordinance of baptism. preme and sufficient standard of faith In what passage would he learn the imand rule of practice. And by them portant lesson? If it be his duty, the all "the traditions of the church," and New Testament must make it so, and the traditions of the fathers must be must reveal it. But it has not one faithfully and rigidly tried. All traword on infant baptism. This is our ditions must be sifted by the word of statement, but we support it by one God; and not the word of God from Dr. A. T. Bledsoe, who was one interpreted to quadrate with traof the ablest men and strongest wriditions. Appealing to church histoters the Methodists ever had in the ry in making a defense of infant bap- South. In his Review (April, 1874, tism has always seemed to us an un- P. 334), he says: "With all our searchmistakable indication of weakness in ing we have been unable to find the cause-a want of satisfactory ev- in the New Testament a single idence. express declaration or word, in

1. Infant baptism has no mention favor of infant baptism. This in history earlier than the third century. It is generally conceded by Pedo- of our readers a strong position

for the dead, consecration of the baptismal waters, and many others, not a few of which came into use about the same time with infant baptism, and some of which are older, "Not what is old but what is true, should be rule; not what antiquity, but what the Bible teaches, should we obey." This, and only this is safe.

3. There is no need of appealing to history in the settlement of this matter. Baptism is a New Testament ordinance; and the New Testament contains the whole law of baptism. I we wish to know its design, institution, mode, subject, we must go to the New Testament. We believe in the

supremacy and sufficiency of th Scriptures. A devout study of the

may, perhaps, be deemed by some

great doctrine of justification by faith that developed itself in modern prot-New Testament will reveal to a man estantism. Abundant illustration of his whole duty to himself, to his these facts may be found in the pages church, to the world, to his family, so common a book as Jones's and to Christ. He may not have any Church History, whose reliability has of the works of the great church hisbeen abundantly vindicated. The

Rent Maler

ander, bear out the humbler writers of monographs. In Wales there were numorous Baptist churches when Austin visited that country to Christionize the rude population as early as 585 666; and who can tell how

long they had existed there before his time? Christianity in that country dates back to the second century.

OF PAPTIST CHURCHES.

subjects:

These witnesses for Christ were bithistory. Of course any records they

doings of their persecutors may we look for the scattered fragments of their history. Those fragments whenever they shall be gathered up, and piece attached to piece, like the quoages, may make a whole that shall be quite complete. Their publication will bear no faint similitude to a res-

urrection. Dr. Winkler was understood to say in a conversation some years ago that the Vatican contained a vast map of medieval manuscripts to which Protestant scholars had

baptist authorities that it has no men- for a Pedo-baptist. It is by no mean never had access, which he supposed however, a singular opinion. Hunwould throw a flood of light on the dreds of learned Pedo-baptists have history of the true church, when subcome to the same conclusion; espemitted to thorough examination. cially since the New Testament has We have never been accustomed to been subjected to a closer, more conquote, "Thou art Peter, and upon this scientious, and more candid exegesis. rock I will build my church," &c., as than was formerly practiced by cona distinct declaration of the organic perpetuity of the churches-we never ment sufficient? Then why appeal to rely largely on mooted passages in an traditions? Is the New Testament argument of this sort-but what oth sufficient? Then why ask a man to ers deduce from such passages, w have his children baptized?" "Who argue on facts unquestioned, which hath required this at your hands?" have gradually made their impression REV. J. M. FROST, of the Selma upon us, until the impressions ripened church, celebrated one day last week into convictions. his thirty-sixth birth-day in a very But at least the record of the peopleasing way, and greatly to the mutple whose faith has been traced back. ual enjoyment of himself and his dea so far into the hidden depths of an cons, by having them take tea with tiquity that the knowledge of man him and spend an evening at his runneth not to the contrary, is on high: house. The deacons of the church and, we are sanguine, that millennial are Judge Haralson, W. C. Ward, W. days, if no earlier, will make it known P. Welch, R. C. Keeble, J. W. Hud on earth. Indeed we are much inson, H. S. D. Mallory and J. W. Stillclined to think that the return of well. We know of no pastor more Christendom to the land-marks of the thoroughly devoted to his deacons; Apostles, will be the signal which indeed, the Selma pastor, we think; is shall pre-intimate the coming of "the first resurrection"-"the restitution of he may be. They are men of intelliall things." We think the first resurgence, wisdom, piety, consecration, rection will be moral, not literal; and and have administered the affairs of that as the Jews having had a more rethe church with remarkable efficiency; markable history than any other peoand to them, no doubt, supported by ple are destined to ? future more exa noble membership, is largely due traordinary, so the church of Christchurches after his own design-is deslence which have put the Selma church tined to an earthly history in the fuin the very front rank of our Southern ture not faintly resembling on its churches. No one can estimate the moral side or literal side the final litgreat power for usefulness with an eral "resurrection of the just." excellent board of deacons. How In regard to Intant Baptism, the much they can do to build up a Christian at Work calls attention to a church! how much to strengthen a popular difficulty, which it desires to pastors words!-but is otherwise how

is expressly declared in Scripture to the Judson have been busily occupied For the Alabama Baptist. MORE ABOUT THE PERPETUIT mean the same thing, and therefore, with the first term's examinations. Without affecting special acquaint nce with church history, it may be

said for the benefit of those who have So says Dr. Van Dyke in his arguhad limited means of reading on such

That no fact is better known than for information-where is the passage that all along through the centuries of Scripture to be found that ex- work, speaks volumes for the benefits from Christ to Luther there were pressly declares that baptism means they are receiving." Christians severing themselves from the same thing as circumcision? And the hierarchy, and whose faith a where is the Scripture proof that the least approximated that of the sharp-Church under the New Testament is ly-defined Baptist churches of our identical with the Church under the own times; that these people were very numerous when Luther rose up Old Testament?

to bring out in tones of thunder the THE Theological Class at the Howard are to have another feast. This Henderson. We are not able to report his subject.

FIELD NOTES.

One thousand eight hundred and great writers on the subject, like Nefifteen of Spurgeon's sermons have been printed. The thirtieth volume has just been issued.

> The Broadway Baptist church, of Louisville, Ky., took a collection a Sunday or two ago, amounting to \$600, for the city missions conducted by the Seminary students.

The Rochester Theological Seminary has in attendance 87 students, ter'y persecuted through their whole exactly the same number it had last year. These represent 18 States of were making of their faith and labors the Union and Canada. Some are may be supposed in great part to have from England and one from Constanperished. Only in the records of the | tinople.

"Children ought to be taught liberality in giving. To do this successfully they must be taught to earn what they give. Parents ought to devise some means by which they tations from the Scriptures in early could earn what money they give away."-Central Baptist.

Rev. Dr. S. A. Goodwin, of Danville, Va., formerly of Union Springs, Ala., will deliver the annual address before the Judson Literary Society of the Greenville, S. C., Female College Union.

in June. A rare treat is in store for those who shall hear the address.

by good and necessary consequence, Reports come to us that the papers it is to be applied to the same sub- have shown greater accuracy and pro-

gress than ever before. The second term's work is moving on, and the ment in favor of Infant Baptism. If Judson is the busiest place in town the Doctor will pardon us-we ask during school hours. The earnest vigor which the girls show in their

Our Correspondents

Enclosed please find five dollars be more than the abundance given by (5 00), subscription money for your paper. Money and religion are both scarce here, but weather is plentiful. We had here, a few days ago, two time in a lecture from Dr. Samuel bright mornings, two hard freezes, and a sharp thunder storm with hail, all in twenty-four hours. Isn't that pretty well for weather? I have been thinking for some time, that I would contribute an article or two to your paper, but as yet, it is good enough without it. Seriously, I seem conthe riches of their liberality." stantly to take more and more interest in reading it. May the Lord give you all the success, and the people all

> Yerby, Vance's Station. I will try to get you more subscribers at the close of this week, but I have nearly worked up the workably material. - Geo. E. Brewer, La Fayette. How many pastors can say what Bro. Brewer says? Would that one-fourth of them could say it.

he subscribers you want.-J. T.

-----Scraps.

Association, with Rev. J. W. Boze man, of Meridian, President, and Rev. L. E. Hall of Shubuta, as Secretary It will hold annual meetings with the

At the death of a member those sur viving will pay five dollars for the mention a few of these. benefit of his family .- Mobile Baptist

If I remember correctly, a suggestrenched with the consent of any ion was made, through the telligent and devout child of God. In "Rev. Paul Willis, the Florida ed of the ALABAMA BAPTIST, two or itor of the Christian Index has pub- three years ago, that an association, lished his valedictory. Now that he somewhat similar to the Mississippi will have less to do for the Index, we Association, be formed in Alabama. hope he will find time to write a little But nothing was ever done. Why should not the Baptist ministers of Alabama have some such association? Certainly the families of no class of tions in that direction, but to increase men more greatly need the help that such an association would afford. them, and do it at once. What say Alabama ministers to the organization of some kind of Mutual Aid Association? Give us your opinion of the matter. Your editorial in the issue of Feb. sth, on the "Current Evangelism," mimely and to the point. Some of our Baptist papers have been very loud in their admiration of Mr was Moody. Glowing accounts have been given of the manner in which he controlled both pastors and peopleof how they became mere tools in his hands-of all denominations, and yet Lord Jesus Christ. he is, so far as I know, of no denomination. No doubt Mr. Moody is a great and good man, as are many others like him, but did ever Baptists gain anything by uniting in any movement that throws all their distinguishing principles in the back ground, and discountenances church organization? I, for one, thank you the misfortunes of the church. It is for your editorial. One by one our churches are giving up the custom of calling the pastor annually. It will be a blessed day Heber Newton and those who believe for both churches and preachers when such an unsettling and distractand find that Hell is a fearful reality. ng custom shall be unknown among The Examiner, of New York, conhimself to be an effective laborer at tains gladdening accounts of revivals Little Union and Taylorsville church- of religion from different parts of the 's in Kentucky. He preaches two country-from New York State, from Jersey, Pennsylvania, New Taylorsville he has 241 members, Hampshire, Connecticut, Ohio, and Fennessee the charming news comes. each church most admirably organ. The Examiner says: "Thanks be to God! \* \* \* In not a few churches the work of revival and conversion is decline in his business, and that like other men he must bear the decline from week to week till such an outin his business. Conceding that there pouring of the Holy Spirit shall be is force in this, still it should be reheard of as has not been known. membered that the church and its The condition of the business intershe of the country is such as to turn the thoughts of the people to the en-

Alabama News.

Who Makes the Saorifice?

The sacrifice about which I inquire

is that of giving money to sustain and

carry forward the cause of Christ,

under such circumstances and in such

quantity as will make it a trial to the

giver. This must have been the pre-

eminent feature in the gift of the

widow's mite. It would seem that

in no other sense could "two mites"

Sow spring oats.

Sweetwater is on a boom. Tramps abound in Montgomery. Eggs are plentiful in Uniontown. Union Springs has weather signals. Seima had a Mardi Gras parade on the 17th inst. One by one Eufaula catches he chicken thieves.

Two wild geese were killed in Wetumpka last week.

Work is progressing rapidly on the jail at Edwardsville The public roads are in a bad con-

the rich. She gave all, and therefore dition near Tuskegee. it was a sacrifice keenly felt; the rich Mr. J. H. Milam, of Moulton, was from their great wealth, could give robbed of \$85 by a stranger. largely and yet be subjected to no Miss Cora Hardy, of Calera, fel

felt privation in consequence. This and broke an arm last week. was the nature of the liberality of the W. White Jones took charge of the churches of Macedonia so beautifully Greensboro post office on the 6th. urged by Paul on the attention of the Birmingham has a thirteen-year-old widow, who attends the public school church at Corinth. "In a great trial The fire department of Montgome of affliction, their abundant joy and y recently purchased six large horses. their deep poverty, abounded unto A severe hailstorm passed through he country north of Eufaula on the

We are in the midst of times which 6.h. demand the devoutest consideration The Southern University, at Greensof such lessons in the Word of God. boro, has recently been painted in-The whole country North and South, side.

and in fact throughout the world, i A colored people's church was in financial pressure. To say nothblown down in Tuskegee by a severe wind. ing, however, of any other country, Frank Roe, colored, was jailed in this is painfully true of Alabama.

Talladega a few days ago for stealing Retrenchment is absolutely essential, COW. and it is being practiced; but the While hunting near Verbena, Alex. Christians-the men and women who Bland was accidentally shot by a

love God and the souls of perishing riend. sinners-those who love the church John C. Pearson, of Milltown, committed suicide last week by shooting and the cause of Christ, should not himself. visit this retrenchment on the king-

Mrs. Frank Bridges was badly dom and patience of our Lord Jesus burned at her home near McKinley Christ. This is the right time to recently. abound in the riches of liberality. Of J. A. Nevil, of Trinity, was knockcourse unnecessary so-called religious ed down and robbed of \$215, in his

expenses may be properly retrenched yard recently. The old Greensboro academy build at any time; but there are demands ng is being taken down, in order to of the cause of Christ which should save the material.

not be curtailed in the least. I will The House has passed a bill crea ting an Agricultural Experimental And first, the claims of the cause Station at Marion. of Joreign missions, will not be re-

James Cleveland, a negro horse thief, of Birmingham, was captured in Selma last week.

The total cotton receipts in Eufaula since the first of September to Feb. 5th were 38,722 bales, against 33,618 for same time last year, showing an increase of 5,104 bales. Stock on hand 3,248; same time last year 2,707.

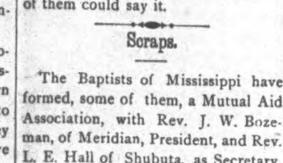
The Tuskegee News says that a contract to keep all the bridges in the county, about 63 in number, for the next three years, in good repair, was awarded last week by the Commissioners' Court to Messrs. T. Y. Conner and A. W. Smith, for \$6.500.

The Moulton Advertiser thus entreats its friends: "You ought to dig a storm pit, and have manhood enough about you to go in it when it is necessary. No one but a cowardly idiot would stand in the path of a cyclone when he could drop down in a hole and let the thing pass over him. Dig storm pits."

Last week, says the Birmingham Age, an old negro woman, living in the suburbs of the city, found upon her front steps a white baby tightly wrapped in a blanket. A small gold pin held a bib to the neck of the dress, and on the pin were the intitials, "J. H. K." The little girl has blue eyes, light hair and fair complexion, and is very pretty.

A man and woman with a baby about four weeks old, says a correspondent of the Eufaula Times and News, stopped at the house of the keeper of the railroad bridge the other evening and asked to spend the night. Their request was granted, and the next morning when they left they told the bridge keeper they had no money, but that he could have the baby to pay for the night's lodging. The bridge keeper told them he could not think of such a thing, and would not take the baby under any circumstances. The man replied that he was tired of carrying "the thing," and did not care to be worried with it, and in company with the woman left, leaving the baby behind.

The Birmingham Age says that a human skeleton was found in the trunk of an old tree in Tallapoosa county. The two words "I fell," could be seen distinctly cut in the tree; and ower down the word "Hiding." The etters "I. N. D." could also be seen, and are probably a part of the word 'Indians." In another part of the tree was a place deeply cut, indicating that the prisoner had attempted to cut his way out. The unfortunate man whose remains were found in the tree probably lived in this part of the country many years ago, and climbed the trunk of the tree, lowered himself into the hollow to hide from the red man, slipped into a living tomb, there to die by degrees from hunger and LIVERARY NOTICES THE February number of the Pulpit Treasury is on our table. There are Sermons, by Dr. C. H. Parkhurst of New York; Dr. J. Robbins, Oxford, England; and Dr. Newman Hall, London. An Exegetical Comment ford and Alex Lewis, at Georgetown, on Christ the Rock, by Dr. J. Brown. Funeral Sermons by Rev. J. W. Jones and Prof. E. J. Hamilton, and Leading Thoughts of Sermons by Pres. O. B. Cheney, Dr. J. B. Thomas, Dr. C. D. W. Bridgman, Prof. W. B. Pope, D.D., Dr. J. S. Coleman, Dr. R. W. Sanford Jackson was hanged in Hamilton, Dr. D. Thomas and Rev. Selma on last Friday, for the murder W. G. Barrett. The Miscellaneous Articles cover all phases of church and evangelistic work and are by some of the best writers of the day. An excellent portrait of Dr. C. H. Parkhurst is given as a frontispiece and a sketch of his life by the editor will attract notice. There is also a view of Madison Square Church, New York. Each department is richly filled and the whole number abounds in interesting and helpful matter. Yearly, \$2.50. Clergymen, \$2. Single copies, 25 cents. E. B. Treat, Publisher. 757 Broadway, New York. THE QUIVER for February. Cassell & Co., Limited, New York. \$1.50 a vear. The current Quiver comes to us full of good, readable articles, the graver sort mixed with those of lighter vein. The Rev. Dr. Ll. D. Bevan, formerly pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church, New York, begins his papers on "Popular American Preachers," in which he will choose for special mention those who "furnish types of schools and fashions of preaching." In this number the Rev. Dr. Duryea, Rev. Philips Brooks and the Rev. Jos. Cook, all of Boston, are chosen. The magazine contains the usual variety that we should expect to find in a publication of its kind. The fiction of this number is pure and healthful. The music and poetry are easy to understand, and



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tion until about the beginning of the third century, and then by Tertullian, who condemned the practice. Back of this no trace of it can be found. It is more than two hundred years after Christ before infant baptism is even mentioned. It is difficult to scretch the imagination over troversialists." Is the New Testa one hundred-two hundred years. Just think of it. Infant baptism came into practice at least two hundred years after the ordinance of Christian baptism was instituted-two hundred years after Christ gave his commission, two hundred years after Christ's death, nearly two hundred vears after the death of the last apostle. It was not mentioned by Christ; "it was not mentioned by any of the apostles, nor by any one who saw an apostle; nor by any one who ever saw any one who had seen an apostle."

The third century came in with great darkness, morally and religiously-the church, its character, its doctrines, its ordinances, were all perverted and corrupted. At this time in- just a little proud of them, and well fant baptism began, in connection with baptismal regeneration, infant damnation, infant communion. The theory of no baptism, no salvation, gave rise to infant baptism. And besides, scarcely anything is more uncertain, more contradictory, more at the proficiency, liberality, and excelvariance with truth as accepted now on all sides, than the "traditions." And yet upon this as a basis an argument is founded for infant baptism. The argument from church history should be called the third century argument.

2. The argument from church history is untrustworthy. It has failed | sadly otherwise! utterly to satisfy some of the ablest defenders of infant baptism, and they have consequently counted it of no value. As for that, however, every passage quoted and every argument used in support of that practice, has been abandoned and declared by one or more Pedo-baptists to have nothing purchase of the library for the South whatever to do with the subject. For example Dr. Miller will claim to have found a command for it in the com mission: Dr. Bledsoe SAVE th nothing to has do with Dr. Bledsoe will make his appeal to the silence of the this direction. The gift would be Scripture; Dr. Miller responds, "The operative in several ways, Speak out,

ESTIMATING that Dr. Winkler's brary would cost \$2,000.00, one ma who withholds his name, will be on of two hundred persons, each to give ten dollars; or one of one hundred, each to give twenty dollars, to th

ern Baptist Theological Seminary, Can't this plan be put through? Sure ly in the State there are two hundred men who could, without detriment to their own interests, or to other benev. olent enterprises, give ten dollars in

oftener for the Courier." And a little oftener for the ALABAMA BAPTIST. Dr. J. O. Peck, Methodist, now in charge of one of the largest churches in that denomination, finds time to canvass for his church paper. He has recently sent the Christian Advocate 150 subscribers. He says he believes that a good church paper is the

pastor's best assistant.

The Baptist Courier says of Rev. G. A. Nunally: "We were quite sure that his gifts as a pastor would be in immediate requisition, when it known that he had resigned from the work of the Home Board, and the Eufaula congregation are fortunate in securing his services at once."

"It is but a small part of a minister's work to bring people into a church. He must constantly watch over them, guide, advise, train and develop and make good soldiers out of the raw material. The pastor is a regimental drill master," says a veteran pastor in the Indiana Baptist. Rev. Heber Newton, Episcopalian, of New York, denies and denounces the doctrine of future punishment. He pronounces the idea of Hell a dream of insanity. We fear that Rev. as he does will awake at some time

Our brother Fred. D. Hale, formerly pastor at Northport, is proving see removed, but it candidly says : "We doubt if any one can remove it, The popular difficulty is the differ-Sundays a month at each church. At New ence between haptizing an adult believer and an infant who is incapable and at Little Union, 270. He has of faith. After all the explanations, t still remains true that the believer ized for work.

is paptized after he believes and per-"We were shown a letter from New sonally assumes the vows of the bap- Orleans stating that the Judson was going on. May the number increase tismal ordinance, while the infant is attracting much attention. We were baptized before he is capable of faith satisfied that the effort of this instituand on the assumption and pledge tion could not go unrewarded, and that his parents will Christianize him. we expect the Judson to reap a rich The difference remains, however satharvest from this display of enterprise isfactorily it may be explained; and it and pluck,' She deserves success if is precisely this difference which merit is thus rewarded."-Marion many sincere Christians stumble over. Com

this great matter, "The love of Christ constraineth us." The prosperity of the work encourages us. The faithfulness and efficiency of our men and women in the foreign field appeal to us; and the pressing demands of the Foreign Mission Board at Richmond urge us not to curtail our contribu-

And in the second place, Christian contributions for "the poor saints" should not be allowed to grow less,

but should be largely increased. The poor ye have with you always, and whensoever ye will ye may do them good." And this is especially the time to do them good. Alas! how these hard times do overwhelm many of "the poor of this world" in distress and anguish! Go and "do them good." And remember that in doing them good you are ministering to our

> And I will mention one other department of Christian liberality at which retrenchment should not be practiced in these trying times,-I mean in pastoral support. Of course our pastors should not be extravagant; they should be willing to bear should not be expected to carry all trees.

a terrible mistake for any man to reduce his annual sum to a pastor at a time like this. And if the congregation has been unfortunate by deaths, removals, and failures in business, it surely ought not to be expected that ell's Cross Roads.

the pastor shall lose entirely the amounts which these parties had been giving. The membership should divide the matter among themselves, add the necessary per cent to their usual payments; the pastor will in that case be willing to bear some part

of it, and thus there is equality. Yet is it not the usual course with our churches to allow the loss all to fall on the pastor? They say that it is a

A bill has passed the legislature to prohibit the sale of whiskey within six miles of Oakville. Mrs. Jane Felder, of Selma, was

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seriously burned on the 11th inst., and died on the following day. The stock law for Macon county thirst. has passed the legislature, and been

approved by the Governor. A bill has passed the house to pre-

vent the sale of alcoholic liquors within five miles of Greensboro Marion needs a new railroad, ar

artesian well, good pavements and a well organized fire department. In a difficulty between Clay Stan-

Stanford was cut with a knife. Jack Smith, a negro detective from Nashville, Tenn., was killed by Rich ard Mastin at Huntsville last week. The First National Bank of Mont gomery was damaged by fire on the roth inst., to the amount of \$1,800. of Rufus Gill in the spring of 1883. Anniston is to have a mayor and

council, who will see to it that the prohibition laws are strictly enforced. West Williams, colored, living near LaFayette, while handling a gun, accidentally shot his wife in the shoul-

A storm on the 8th unroofed several negro cabins about a mile north of their part of the hard times; but they Linden, and blew down fences and

> In an altercation in Selma last week between Jonh Wilkins and Emmett Aicardi, the latter was seriously cut in the neck.

On the morning of the 8th inst., the corpse of an unknown man was found floating in Locust branch, near How

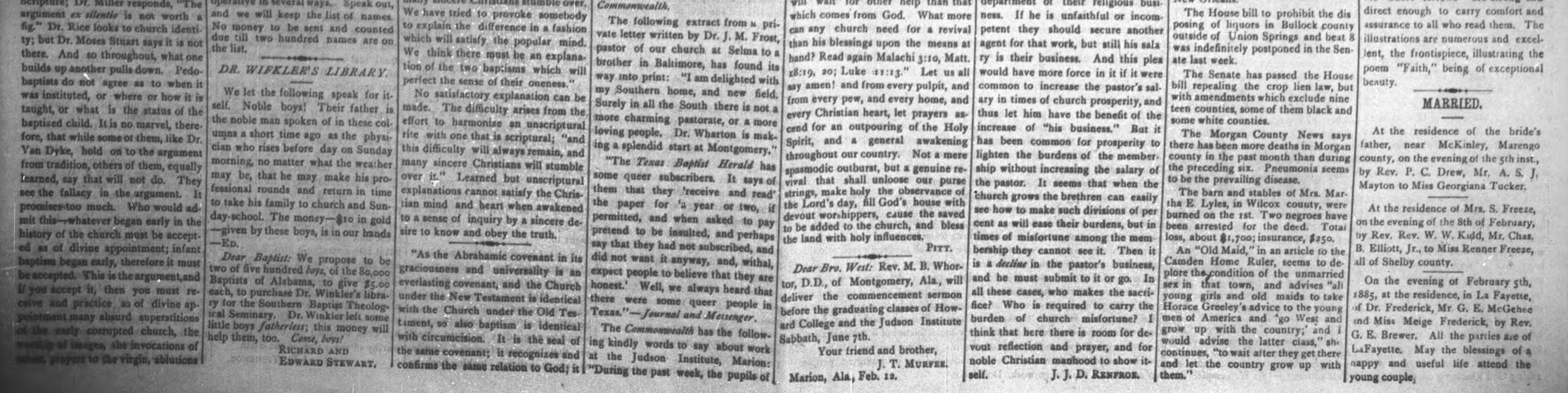
Whitman Taylor, a mechanic of Bir mingham, while on a spree, took an overdose of morphine, the physicians barely saving his life. The residence of S. Hardenbergh,

Newberne, and all its contents were destroyed by fire on the night of the 10th. No insurance.

In order to make prohibition more of a success in Oxford, the law pro bibiting the giving away or selling of liquor should be more rigidly enforced.

Thomas Rux, an old man living near Howell's Cross Roads, was found dead, beside his bed, on the morning of the 11th inst. Heart disease was the cause.

"Stonewali" Jackson's famous warwelfare is their own business-the horse, Fancy, now thirty-four yearbusiness of the whole body, and he is old, passed through Montgomery last during riches. We trust that no church their agent to conduct an important week, en route to the Exposition at the "Short Arrows" are strong and New Orleans. will wait for other help than that department of their religious busi-





## Two Very Ugly Twins.

They go hand in hand, and lead their vic tim a terrible trot down into the valley of the shadow of death. One is neuralgia, the other rheamatism. These generally proceed from disordered blood. Brown's Iron Bitter knocks out these ugly twins by setting the blood aright and invigorating the system, Mr. W. T. Osborne, of Coxville, Ala., used Brown's Iron Bitters for Rheumatism and neuralgia with most happy effect. It also cures dyspepsia,

The man who is always as "cool as a cucumber," is generally as green.

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Sayings of a sage: The man who desires a fast horse thirsts for goer.

#### KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.

Saint Paul, Jan. 21st, 1834. Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., Gents: Have used

Kendall's Spavin Cure on a big knee joint on a fine mare purchased cheap on account of the thing. Now she is well and her knee reduced to natural size. She is worth \$60 more than when we bought her6 moaths ago-Good for Spavin Cure. E. S. KENYON & Co.

Anticipation is punching a hole in to-day, through which to catch a glimpse of to-morrow.

FACTS THAT MAY BE VALUABLE TO YOU. -Dr. Richard Lenneau, Lynchburgh, Va., writes: For throat disease, chronie nasal catarrh, taken internally and by local applica-tion also, I find the Seven Springs Mass of extreme value. Hon, Thos. Whitehead, editor Lynchburgh, Va., Advance, says: The Iron Alum Mass acts on my liver and stomach in a most satisfactory manner; never failing to relieve me of an attack of headache. Dr. W. G. Silliman, Lauderdale, Miss., writes: For female complaints and malarial disease, the Mass is all that could be desired—the ne plus ultra. Rev G. C. Rankin, Chattanooga Tenn., says: Mrs. Rankin says she canno over-estimate the value of the Mass in her case, and would advise everybody who suf-

fers with sick headache to use it. Try it. The man who designed the days of the week was married, for he made Wedden'sday follow Chooseday.



The third session of the Fifth Sunday Meeting of the Selma Association

CARLARY ANTA CONTROL

Demopolis Church.

The receipt of the following

Married in Alabama

Deaths in Alabama.

ma, Mrs. Edward Hobbs. Near Tal-

ladega, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J.

Frederick Williams.

Thanks,

will be held at the church at Collirene. beginning Friday before the fifth Sunday in March next. The following D. W. Brock ..... programme has been arranged: Prof. A. D. Smith ..... Friday, 10 o'clock a. m. The resur-Prof. A. F. Redd..... rection. Rev. E. F. Baber. Judge Porter King ..... Prof. Robt Frazer ..... Friday, 1:30 p. m. Religion in th Prof. E. E. Ayers ..... home, Rev. W. B. Crumpton.

Saturday, 10 o'clock, a. m. Missions z. Will the heathen be saved with Alf Lawson out the gospel? Dr. W. C. Stewart,

z. Survey of our mission fields. M. Fortune.

## Saturday, 1:30 p. m. Education. 1. Obligations of parents to educate their children. Deacon S. W. Quarles.

2. Education necessary to the highest success. Address to the young people. Rev. J. M. Frost, D.D.

Services for Sunday to be arranged by the meeting.

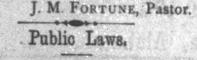
> W. B. CRUMPTON, ) E. F. BABER, } Com.

J. M. FORTUNE, The brethren at Collirene are hoping to entertain a large nu brethren and friends from abroad, and are making preparations to do so. We

shall be disappointed, brethren, if you Hunter Holcomb and Miss West. do not come. Collirene is eleven miles from Ben-

ton, on the Western Railroad, leading from Montgomery. Conveyances will be at Benton to bring out all who come by rail. All who come that way will please notify Bro. J. A. Robert

son, Collirene, that we may know what conveyances to send. Come brethren, let us have a good old Baptist handshaking, and encourage each öther in our Master's work

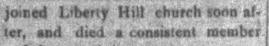


The General Assembly of Alabama have passed the following laws: AN ACT to amend section 4414 of the Code.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Alabama, That DIED-At Bayminette, Ala.. Feb. section forty-four hundred and four-1st, 1885, Gerald Byrne, aged 87 teen (4414) of the Code be so amend years. He was a native of Baldwin ed as to read as follows, to-wit: county, Ala., and was a member of \$4414. Trespassing of stock under the Baptist church for more than 40 common fence or other enclosure. vears. Any one of several parties occupying or cultivating land under a common MRS. PATSY MOORE died recently, at an advanced age, at her home near fence or other enclosure, whether said Sister Springs church, Dallas county.] fence is a lawful fence or not, who She was the widow of Rev. David turns stock of any kind into such en-Moore, who was well known in Dalclosure or knowingly suffers such

son.

OBITUARY.



and deacon of the same amounts is hereby acknowledged: Marble monuments and bronze M. W. Hand ..... \$ 2 00 statues perpetuate . the memory of J. L. Daughdrill ..... 2 50 some men, built after they have pass-Rev. A. C. Davidson ..... 5 00 ed away, while others build their own Prof. T. J. Dill monuments and write their own epitaphs in the memory of those who survive. The former will wear away 00 as time grows old, but the latter will 5 00 go on increasing until the entire host 00 Prof. L. D. Inskeep. .... 3 00 of God's elect shall join in chanting Miss Amie Vary..... 00 the song of Moses and the Lamb in the realms of eternal day. Brother Wm. F. Davis ..... 2 Wood's sickness was long, and at G. S. A. times his sufferings were severe, but no murmur or complaint escaped his lips. He would frequently tell how Near Tuskegee, John L. Ferguson, of Birmingham, and Miss C. J. Cole, good the Lord had been to him, and call his loved ones around his bed of Marion county. In Conecuh counand entreat them to meet him in ty, Elihu Mixon and Rhoda A. Tisdale. In Montgomery, G. H. Shack-ford and Claudia M. Davis. Near heaven. On Sabbath night before his death he requested that his family be Good Hope, J. M. Carmack and Mrs g thered in his room for prayer. He Martha Carmack. Near Greensboro, L. V. Alspaugh, of North Carolina, and Lula E. Gewin. Near Newberne, was asked by his pastor if there was any particular portion of Scripture he Thomas G. Moore and Annie Hill. desired to be' read; he faintly whis-In Bullock county, S. H. Chance and

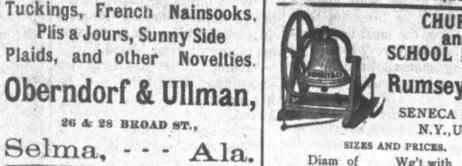
pered, "This is a faithful saying," &c. Mary Cody. In Greensboro, Ira J Davis, of Marion, and Belle P. Will tiams, of Greensboro. At Lakayette, G. E. McGhee and Minge Frederick. showing his trust in what Jesus had done for him. The kind attention of his devoted wife and children was re-Near Whitesburg, J. E. Morrow and markable, some one of them being Nellie Gardner. Near Longview, near his bed during his confinement of 37 days. He leaves a widow and eleven children to wourn his departure, but they sorrow not as those that Near Edwardsville, Mrs. Jas Shanhave no hope. He quietly sleeps in non. Near Grantley, James Ripley. the church yard at Collinsville. May In Birmingham, Alice Regan Jeffers the Lord comfort our bereaved sister. In Conecuh county, Samuel Russell and be a father to her little children. In Montgomery, Mrs. C. T. Lawson In Wetumpka, Wm. Odiorne. In Scl-PASTOR,

Mrs. Sallie E. Horton.

C. Burgin. In Selma, Annie Ryser, In Chambers county, Polly Prather. In Eutaula, Col. Robert G. Ricks. Died, near Cedar Bluff, in Cherokee county, Ala., on Sunday morning Near Scottsville, child of Mr. and Dec. 21st, 1884, Mrs. Sallie E. Hor-Mrs. N. O. LaG one. Near Somer ton, wife of H. H. Horton, and daughville, Joseph J. Grizzard; also Jos ter of our estcemed Bro. and Sister Spain; also, Mrs. J. J Grizzard; also, Jos. Warren. At Shiloh, Thomas I. T. N. Appleton, of DeKalb county, Hosea, Near Wilsonville, Kate Elliott, Ala. Sister Horton professed faith In Hayneville, Mrs. Louisa Davis. At in Christ at an early age, and was Elba, Geo. P. Roberts. At Roeton, baptized into the fellowship of the

church at Collinsville, by her uncle, Rev. J. B. Appleton. She lived a





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"In the sentence, 'the deer tried to flee.' scholars may define flee," Several hands wave wildly. "Well, Willie, what is it?" "Pleathe, Mith W., it'th a thmall muthquito."

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Lady (to nurse from the Midlands, viewing the trackless ocean for the first time)-There, Jane, that is the sea!" Jane (with hazy geographical notions and some disgust) -"Yes, mum; but where's the furrin parts?"

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which cured his only child of Consultation His shifd is now in this country, and enjoy

the consent of all the parties owning a misdemeanor, and upon conviction

shall be punished by a fine of not less than five nor more than fifty dollars, and also the amount of damages infl cted by said stock, which damages shall be held as part of the penalty imposed by the court, and shall go to the party injured.

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the Peace shall have jurisdiction of said offense, and any person may appeal from their judgment as in other

ases. Sec. 3. Be it further enacted, That said section 4414 of the code, as it stood, be, and the same is hereby repealed. Provided, That this act shall apply only to the counties of Cherokee, Etowah and St. Clair. Approved February 6th, 1885. Official: ELLIS PHELAN,

Secretary of State. AN ACT to create the Ninth Judi ial Circuit of Alabama, composed of he counties of Etowah, Marshall,

D. Kalb, Cherokee, Blount and Cullman, and to fix the time of holding ship to Vance's. For many months courts therein. Section r. Be it enacted by the sufferer from chronic rheumatism, and General Assembly of Alabama, that there is hereby created the Ninth Ju

dicial Circuit of Alabama, composed of the counties of Etowah, Marshall

Sec. z. Be it further enacted that the courts shall be held in the several counties of said circuit at the court house in said counties, as follows: In the county of Etowah, on the third Monday in January, and continue lour weeks, and on the third do his grief-stricken companion and Monday in July, and continue five

weeks. In the county of Marshall, on the fifth Monday after the third. Monday | church, our heartfelt sympathies and

and two weeks in the fail.

in January and July, and continue earnest prayers, and, in faith and hope, we commend them to the Judge In the county of DeKalb, on the of the widow and the Father of the seventh Monday after the third Mon-

consistent member of that church up to the time of her marriage, which occurred march the 6 h. 1878. After that time she joined the church at Cedar Bluff, with her husband, where she remained to the day of her death. Having known this sister for many

years as a Christian friend, and for some time as a sister in-law, our conscience would disapprove of no eulogy, however applauding, we should stock to go at large therein, without las, Lowndes, and adjoining counties bestow upon her memory. Her conmany years ago, and who, in the di- duct was never such as to excite our or cultivating said lands, is guilty of vision among the Baptists on the sub- disapprobation. Though feeble in ject of missions, was the leader of the health, she was "powerful in deeds." anti-mission element. Not long be- We have often been strengthened by fore her death Mrs. Moore assured the readiness with which she would me of her comfort as to the future. perform her duties. She seemed to from the hope obtained in her girlimbibe the principles of Christ, and hood. Her last years were made she imitated his blessed example in pleasant and comfortable by a dutiful "going about' doing good," visiting

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tongue to southe their sorrowing Died, at his residence at Vance's hearts, or to raise the bowed down Station, in Tuskaloosa county, Ala., spirit. Indeed she was a "tower of on the morning of the 15th of Janustrength." But the loving and affec ary, 1885, Jno. M. Vance, in the 38 h tionate wife, the dutiful, obedient year of his age. The deceased was a native of Bibb county, Ala., in which severe sickness, which was borne with county the greater part of his life was hat fortitude characteristic of all spent. In 1870, at the age of twenty-"God's children."

three, he was married to Miss Jo-When in conversation on the sub nanna R. Caffee of his own commuect of death she often said, "If I liv nity, and, in the following year, he it is all well; and if I die it is all well ' professed religion and joined the Thus she changed her home on earth Baptist church at Mt. Moriah, of for one more congenial in Heaven which he continued a consistent and Services were conducted by the wri faithful member until 1884, when he ter, alter which the remains were in and his wife moved their memberterred in the family graveyard near the residence of her husband, there before his death he had been a great to remain until the sleep of death shall be broken by the trump of God it became evident to all who observed and mortality shall put on immortality his rapidly failing health, that he Then shall come to pass the saying o could not long survive. Bro. Vance the apostle, "O death, where is thy was emphatically a home man-one sting? O grave, where is thy victory? of those quiet, amiable, Christian citi Dear bereaved ones, the darkest zens, whom no community can well hour hath bright gleams which w afford to spare. In his death, our can spy. With faith, hope, and charlittle church, which was already sadly ity, we will meet dear Sallie in the weakened by death, is signally be-Indeless bye and bye. reaved; but no others feel his loss as

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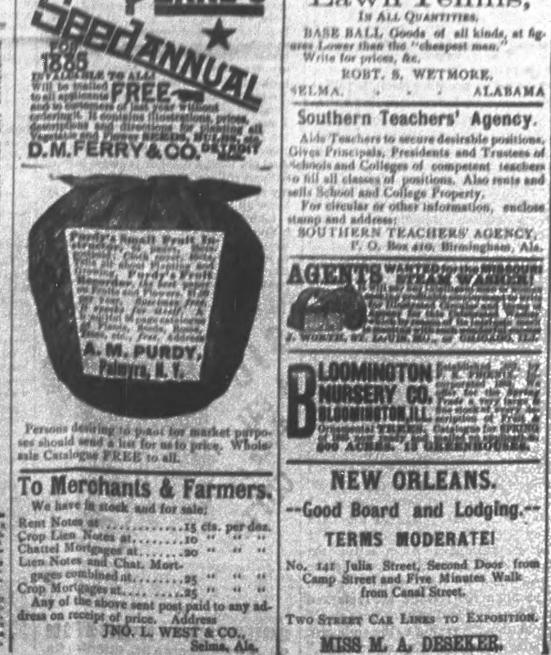
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fatherless. May they be all taught of day in January and July, and con-God, and may this sore bereavement In the county of Cherokee, on the be the means of drawing them, toninth Monday after the third Monday gether with his three surviving brothers and a sister, on towards heaven In the county of Blount, on the and immortal glory, J. T. YERBY.

Vance's, Feb. 7, 1885.

her five fatherless children. We ten-

der to them, both from pastor and

In the county of Cullman, on the fourteenth Monday after the third Monday in January and July, and may continue one week in the spring OBITUARY. Died, at his residence, four miles west of Collinsville, Ala., on the 12th day of December, 1884, at 3:30 s.m., Sec. 3 Be it further enacted, that

the courts in said counties shall not William Henderson Wood, aged 54 convene until two o'clock in the afyears, 4 months and 27 days. He was ternoon of the Monday above fixed born in Monroe county, Ga., and first for the opening thereof. married to Susana S. Hardin, May Sec. 4. Be it further enacted, that this act shall take effect from and 13th, 1852, who died Nov. 30, 1863.

term 1885, of the circuit court of the county of Cherokee shall be held by joined the Baptist church in the asth

Approved February 5, 1885.

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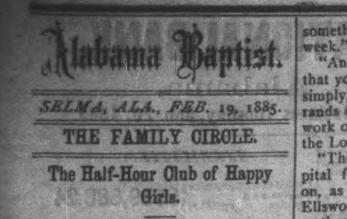
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he both at once; but those two words gles, so that he couldn't help smiling Neither will wealth itself give a oh, very, very rich! He told Fan one that a scrap book partially filled with ing is of more importance than easy, a lie on you come around, and I'll day, that, if she would get the girls of her set to do a single sensible thing for the poor that was practical and because then, on his good days, he business-like, he'd double whatever | could enjoy pasting pictures for him- | conscience. If a poor man, or a boy, money they raised, and help them self. along, like-"

sentence with, "like everything."

safe, because the girls of to-day were thing entertaining for the darlings, S. Visitor, so wholly different from their grand- and the nurses say we are really domothers. He did not wish to make ing a great deal of good for their pacomparisons, which he knew were al- tients." ways horrid; still, he was afraid Fan's friends were mostly of the butterfly wistful as she looked soberly into the order.

"Fan came to school one morning a rather large sum of money was early, and told us-there were Madge | weighing upon her mind, for Fan's and Bessie, Clara, Susie, Violet, and uncle, delighted with the girls and and after a good deal of planning, we resolved upon our club. We had been talking of getting into some sort of Who that has endeavored to mitigate and Fan's uncle knew it, for his wife, not had that experience? It should Fan's Aunt Clorinda, was our Sunday | make us careful, not skeptical; shrewd, school teacher."

"Edith," said I, "what started you in the beginning? what was your seed Margaret, with clouds of dusky hair, thought, my dear?"

The merry face took on a look of for kisses. She was a picture for a rising in the morning and retiring at gravity, very sweet to behold, and painter; might have stepped out of a with a change of tone, from lightness frame. And she turned out such a cleaned after eating. to earnestness, she repeated the verse which, I happened to know, was the al beggar, and, we fear, a thief. Any THE CURTERIAN'S class motto for the year:

""For none of us liveth to himself, for her parents were very bad, and and no man dieth to himself. For the Society for the Prevention of Cruwhether we live, we live unto the Lord, | elty to Children has taken little Madand whether we die, we die unto the eleine in charge. Bessy's father said Lord; whether we live, therefore, or that we ought to get her away from

fabric.

pearls.

match the silk.

Things Money Cannot Buy. omething pleasant to expect all the Some boys and girls have an idea "And the best of it for you will be, "And the best of it for your a habit of going that you will acquire a habit of going that money can do atmost anything, simply, brightly, and naturally, on er-simply, brightly, and naturally, on er-rands of love, learning that sweetest not do everything. I could name not do everything it cannot huy,

the Lord's dear ones." "There's a crippled boy in a hos- It was meant for good, and it is a pital for sick children," Edith went good thing to have, but all this de- lawyer.

or a girl, any one, has a clear con-"You know how one thing always science that gives off a tone like a of us found her special child; and richer than the millionaire who does "But," she added, "Fan's uncle now when we go there we read, or not possess such a conscience. Good said he was quite sure his money was we help dress a doll, or we do some- principles are better than gold .- S.

# When to Clean the Teeth.

Edith's brown eyes grew dark and fire. The responsibility of spending

myself-seven of us, Aunt Margaret. their systematic proceedings, had been the number of those who make a And we put our seven heads together, very liberal indeed, making them his practice of regularly brushing their almoners. Once the club had, been deceived

> food are left on the teeth, to cause inbut not hard-hearted.

> cipient decay, and hasten it where it has already commenced. It is of great melting eyes, and a mouth made course desirable to brush the teeth on

> night, but it is of infinite importance way, we did some good even there,

> > Fashion Points.

Tricotrine is the incoming dres

All shades of brown are trimme

Turkish sashes are popular for slen-

Embroidered handkerchiefs are no

Tan and ruby are to be the favorite

Steel and silver tinsel are used fo

Flowered cashmeres have designs

Lace and hemstitching are the trim-

the back, to supply the bustle effect.

Cream lace worked with lilac flow-

Tricotrine is the rival of coupe

ers in relief makes a charming skirt.

cloth for street and carriage costumes.

Black surah is used for home wear,

Bright red, pure white, and black

toilets are the favorites for evening

A white satin front is embroidered

with iris blossoms in pink-shaded

Plain and brocaded foulards ar

of lace have only a narrow plaiting at persons like.

rimmed with Spanish lace dyed to

It is said that ruby-colored laces.

Velvet in rich winter colors again

takes the lead for dresses for recep

Poplin, in wool and silk, will be

fashionable again; it will be plain,

Basques of striped goods have cuffs.

The low corsage with short sleeves

collar, one wide revers and broad

sques of solid colored velvet.

in beautiful soft and pale colors.

mings for dressy handkerchiefs.

Black silk stockings have the upper and eat eggs.

rimming, gray materials.

part of white lisle thread.

THE CHRISTIAN'S FOOD.-The Chris-

most abundant when all other joys | "John Henry!"

WASN'T LIBELOUS .- "Do you want a case, Mr. Smedes?"

"Certainly, if there's money in it that money can do almost anything; and any show for winning," replied

"What has it said?" inquired the

on, as I ceased speaking. "Bessy pends on how it is used. If used "Why, it is stated that I am worse on, as I ceased speaking. I am worse Ellsworth knew about him, for her wrongly, it is an injury rather than a than a hog in my family, that I beat mother is one of the managers. She benefit. Beyond all doubt, however, my wife and starve my children, and The product of the pr and Susy Parks went to see him one there are many things better than it lie when I get a chance, and don't

"Hardly. You see there's nothing describe his manner and his way of when he looked over the gay pages?" man or a woman good manners. Next in the statute against a newspaper talking exactly, and then, besides, he's And Aunt Clorinda gave us a hint to good morals and good health, nother telling the truth. When the paper tells

George had proposed and been accepted, "Well," she said, "I can sing and play on the piano and harp, can Edith paused for a simile, and, not leads to another. We all went to the sound bell when touched by the ham- paint, at seminary I was up in the fine finding a better one, concluded her hospital on Saturday, and every one mer, then be sure he or she is vastly and I can crochet beautifully, and I play lawn tennis, and, and-that's about all, I think. Now, tell me what are some of your accomplishments,

George?" "I haven't got any." Not a single one?" "Well," he said with a sigh, "if the worst should come to the Of all the people who clean their worst, I think I might be able to cook." teeth regularly, it is certain that a THE RIGHT POSITION

THE RIGHT POSITION OF A WOvery large proportion only do so once MAN'S MOUTH .- "There now, John. a day, and that generally at the time just read that and maybe you will of their morning ablutions. A much throw away that horrid cigar! smaller number do so at retiring, but "Read what?"

"Why, this in the paper. A member of the recent Woman's Congress says time of all, is indeed very small. It his mouth fit to be kissed." is while eating that all little cavities "Humph! That may all be; but it is real religions work for quite awhile; the world's pain, by ever so little, has and interstices between the teeth be- also a nice thing for woman to keep come the repositories of fragments of her mouth in the right position to be food, or traces of some acids in the kissed."

"The right position?" "Yes, shut."-Phila. Call.

TRUTH IS MIGHTY .- "Hubby did ou mail my letter?" "Yes, my dear. Had to run like fu-

"Why, here it is in your pocket

now. "Hey? Um-a-yes, so it is-no.

tian has food to eat which the world this isn't your letter; this is-this is, Hides, Wax and Fur trade. Therefore as knows not of, and joys with which a this isn't the one you wrote; this is you think it best for me to continue in the stranger cannot intermeddle; and these the one you were going to write and for the most part, and the richest and forgot--"

A Prominent Farmer Writes:

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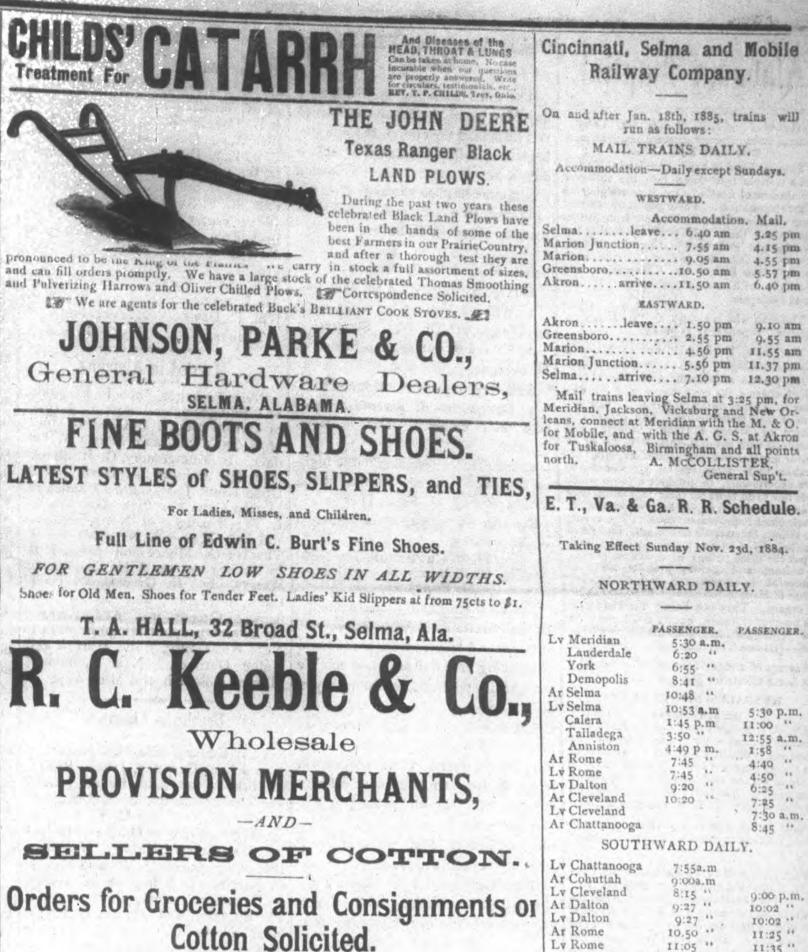
WILLIAM B. EMERSON. A Christian Editor's Opinion.

Mr. G. R. Lynch, publisher of the Alabama Christian Advocate, at Birmingham, writes : I trax-el all over the State, and my friends say they find your Lemon Elizir a most excellent medicine. My book-keeper and foreman both use it in place of calomel, pills, etc.

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showed by your action in August that you did not want me to be Governor, but preferred that I should continue in the Rag. trade, I am doing so, and trust you will all aid me by selling and causing all your neighbors and friends to sell me all the Fur skins you can catch or gather up. I hope to be



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die, we are the Lord's.' There was a moment's silence, and | took the right steps for us."

Edith went on with her story. "Madge Hall proposed the half- there is no limit to what such a club hour notion. She said that if we at- of happy girls may not accomplish. tempted too much we would fail; and So I hope you will not forget to pray really, Aunt Margaret, we girls are so for that. Prayer and pains are keys wonderfully busy; you can never im- which unlock all doors. God will agine how little time we have to call guide you, if you ask him, into the Hamilton, D.D. our own, between music and lessons, very best way of spending the money, and all our engagements. which you hold in trust for him."-

"We just thought it was lovely, and S. S. Times. we pledged ourselves to spend five minutes every week day, and ten minutes every Sunday to make somebody happier, for Christ's sake, and to give five cents a week as an offering.

"We meet every Saturday afternoon and spend a half-hour in work for the with gold. poor, as our minimum, and two hours der figures. as our maximum; and truly we are thankful every day that we are allowed to help those who are in distress, longer fashionable. or to let some of our happiness overflow on those who have not so much. colors in the spring.

Edith did not want to enlarge on what the club had done; but I drew her out by a question or two. I wanted to ascertain what actual good such a little society of young girls, in solemn earnest every one, yet full of play and life, could accomplish.

"Well, aunty," she said, "there was a girl in Miss H----'s class, next to ours in the Sunday-school, who looked very chilly and awfully poor. She was fairly blue and pinched, and Violet was sure she had never so much as touched flannel, let alone wearing it. We undertook to fit that girl out. What fun it was trying to get her measure,-for we wanted to help her delicately, and not load her with a and is trimmed with jet velvet or lace. feeling of obligation. It would be just dreadful for her to look at us all winter long, and think that we had dress- wear. ed her from top to toe.

"For that is what we did, Aunt Margaret. We looked over our ward-, robes, and found out what we could spare, and our mothers helped a little, and we turned and altered and trimmed until we had a complete outfit for Lucy Dean, all but shoes and a waterproof. Then Fan's uncle's money the bottom. came in like a gift of Providence, and we bought her the thickest commonsense shoes we could find, Madge having discovered her number by their appearance. lending her a pair of overshoes one day when it was snowing.

"Christmas Eve, the basket, pack- tions and formal calls. ed beautifully, was left at Lulu's door by the expressman. And to this day she has never dreamed where it came figured and checked. from; but she has grown plump, really plump, since she's had warm, nice clothes like the rest of us, and her teacher has found her type-writing to do; and so she's all right!'

"Well, Edith," I said, "I think you managed that affair like gentlewomen. But what is this I heard Ray Spenser

are gone-light shining out of the her dreadful associates, and so he dark cloud, sweetness mingled with ter. the bitter cup, the oil of gladness ooz-"With God's blessing, my love, ing out of the flinty rock, the door of add a postscript.'

hope set open in the valley of Achor. "Oh. Professor!" exclaimed sentithe vision of guardian angels amid the gloom of the sepulchre, the lights of a private organ recital in her new music glorious immortality swallowing up room, "do pull out that sweet nux the dark shadows of death .-- [ James ] vomica stop once more!"

otherwise the hens may learn to break

sweeten; brown in the oven,

"A wonder," said a bonnie girl, Poultry need lime with their food. what our Jack sees in the lassies, that The common food alone will not furhe likes them sae weel? For my part, nish lime enough for a full supply of wouldna gie a lad for a' the lassies eggs. In a state of nature a hen e'er saw.' would lay a litter of eggs, hatch them,

rear the chickens and then give up Promising recruit (to earnest teetotaller): "Well, since I've signed business for the season. The ordiyour pledge, and the thing's all square, nary food would supply this small demand. But when a hen lays 120 eggs now I s'pose you'll jine me in a glass she will want as much lime in a month | of summat?"

as the ordinary food would furnish in "If my employer does not retract a year. The want must be supplied. what he said to me this morning, I Crushed bones and oyster shells should shall leave his house." . "Why, what always be within the reach of the hens. did he say?" "He told me I could It is not advisable to give egg-shells look for another place." unless they are broken up very fine;

### A Lady's Opinion.

Mrs. Geo. Gilbert, Bryan, Ohio, writes: DR. S. B. HARTMAN & Co., Columbus, A breeder of Shropshire Downs thio: I commenced on the fifth bottle o claims the following advantages in our PERUNA this morning, and should their favor: They are best adapted of ist as soon think of doing without my icals as without my medicine. any of the fine grades to herding in ave been doctoring for about four large flocks; they are hardy and enears, and kept getting worse all the Underskirts are made very full in dure cold winters with less nursing ime and was just giving up in despain than some other breeds; they are when I got one of your books, "The Lis of Life," I was in bed at the time. I good feeders and foragers; they have read and re-read your book and felt like extra good fleeces; they are very protrying your medicine. My folks thought lific breeders; they are unsurpassed there was no use in trying anythingmore. for mutton. The crosses of the was too far gone, and might as well make up my mind to die. I told them Shropshire on common ewes are said PERUNA was the medicine I needed, and o make the best lambs of any grades. intended to try a bottle. It proved a success in breaking the chills, and it it had CELERY SOUP .- Boil a small cup not done one thing more, I would have been satisfied. But it has done more, and ful of rice in three pints of milk until it will pass througe a sieve. Grate I feel like another person. Everybody that sees me is surprised to see me looking the white part of three heads of celeso well, as they all thought I was dying ry on a bread grater; add this to the with consumption, and now my own folks milk, after it has been strained. Put have as much to say for the PERUNA ac. to it a quart of strong veal stock; let I. I recommend it to everybody F see. all boil together till the celery is very There were two of our neighbors in yesterday inquiring about the PERUNA. tender. Season with salt and caygave the one my book to read; told her enne pepper, and serve. Have dry Skirts trimmed with deep flounces toast cut in dice to add to it, if the o bring it back, as I prized it very highly. The other got the name of the PE-

'RUNA to send to his son in Chicago. He is a telegraph operator My disease is something similar to Mrs. Milo Ingram's, A LEMON PUDDING -May be ribbons and gloves will soon make quickly made by taking three tablethough nothing compared to being so bad. There was a lump raised on my collar spoontul of corn starch mixed with bone, and it was a long time before it looked like opening. The doctor said he a little cold water. Pour boiling water into this, stirring until thick. would have to lance it in a few days, but Add one cup of white sugar, juice I thought I would attend to that myself, so I put a little fly blister on it and it opened; then I put a poultice on and then and pulp of two lemons, and the yolk of two eggs, and bake about half salve, and kept the salve on all the time. an hour. Beat up the whites and It got so had and apread upon my left shoulder, and one place under my left breast. Then there were two places on POTATOES .- A nice way to serve potatoes after mashing them, is to put over them, just before sending to ta-

my head, one near the temple and one back of my ear that was just dreadful. No tongue can tell what I suffered. My head felt so strange sometimes. I thought I was going crazy. Since I have used the PERUNA (I don't use the saive any

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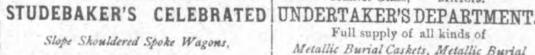
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