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That Word "Access."

WAYLAND HOYT, D.D., PHILADELPHIA. That is a wonderful word which Paul speaks in the Epistle to the Ephesians concerning our liberty of approach to God - For through him

Christ, we both-Jew and Gentilehave access by one Spirit unto the This is not access like that which the ancient Israelite could only know That was access under the law, this

is access under grace. That was the difficult access of ritual, this is the open and easy access of gospel. There in that guarded access of sacrifice, ceremony, washings multiplied, the than the court of the Tabernacle, save as in the Tabernacle he was represented by the priest; and the priest was not to go further than the holy place of the Tabernacle, save as h and the people were represented in the Holy of Holies by the High Priest; and the High Priest might but once a year lift the awful curtain and fall there, not without blood, before the mysterious gleaming of the Shekinah, and so set forth the fact that there was some access, but only of this narrow, hindered, appalling sort, unto the Divine Father for sinful men.

But look; it hangs there before the most Holy Place. It at once hides it and hinders access to it. It is a veil of many folds variously colored and massive with embroidery. Be hind it in the ancient Tabernacle and in the eldest Temple, stood the ark of God overswept by the wings of the golden Cherubim, and upon which fell, like a fragment of celestial light, lief. Finally they resolved to burn the miraculous Shekinah. And though, from the latter temples the ark was gone and the Shekinah vanished, still that most Holy Place remains, and before it falls the guarding curtain.

It is the third hour after mid-day. It is the hour when crowds of eager worshippers throng the Temple courts. Just now he whom the priests hanging in crucifixion upon Golgotha. special shrine and residence of the as is its wont. But listen, look! Yonder on Calvary the sufferer shouts head falls, smitten with death. And then, the rocks on which the Temple for the common gaze and entrance. It is in the presence of that rent

access he is speaking. For through | had thought of destroying. Christ we both have access by one Spirit unto the Father. It is the free, unhindered access of the Gospel, and if you study this word access, you will find it full of the most precious meaning. It does not signify a mere poor liberty of approach—the chance to go in if you want to, but without the music of welcome and the certainty of fatherly tavor. It means really introduction, the bringing in to about to die. Shall I believe in the favor. It is access wreathed with principles you have recommended, or welcome. It is the access of the boy shall I believe in what my mother has returned from a long and dangerous the roof-tree, and the hearthstone, and the family board, and the homestead blessing. It is such access as birds have to the summer, as flowers have to the sunlight, as your lungs have and mine to the invigorating air. It is the peace and joy and light and the Bible, are evidences which show love and unutterable blessing of the that it is none other than a Divine open arms and the open heart of the Book, embodying the principles of

Divine Father. the author of the Hebrews incites us of the conviction that the Bible holds practiced infant baptism, but admitwhen he says, "Let us therefore come men responsible for their treatment ted that it was not instituted by we may obtain mercy and find grace not give their consciences rest. churches. to help in time of need."

It is such access as Polycarp was conscious of when the fierce flames of the martyr-fire which wrapped him round, seemed but as a cool moist

God."

It is such access as the rude, blas- that our duty is done in this matter. or our liberality or hospitality. It apply to the resultant absorption of Sabbath, given fifty-two springs in the pheming Thomas Olivers came into - Watchman.

when, becoming converted through the preaching of Whitefield, he exclaimed, "I saw God in everything the heavens, the earth, and all theren, showed me something of him; and who in the joy and liberty and mighty mental exhilaration of this access, tose up to write that perhaps the most resounding and noblest hymn in our English language:

"The God of Abraham praise! At whose supreme command From earth I rise, and seek the joys At his right hand; fall on earth forsake Its wisdom, fame and power, And him my only portion make, My shield and tower."

It is such access as that of which Edwards tells, "which he knows no how to express otherwise than by calm, sweet abstraction of soul sweetly conversing with Christ, and rapt

and swallowed up in God." Ah, if we would use more this ac cess, if we would tread oftener its open way into the waiting and welcoming heart of the Divine Father, with what refreshed and vigorous souls should we come forth to bear the burdens of our lives and to set strong hands to the tasks given us to do .- Watchman.

Testimony for the Bible.

Years ago there was in England a society of gentlemen, the most of whom were well educated and quite polished in manners. Unfortunately, however, they had imbibed infidel notions. They were in the habit of meeting at each other's houses for the purpose of making sport of the Bible and hardening one another in unbethe Bible with the idea that they would thus be rid of a book that was hostile to their principles and disturbing to their consciences. They settled upon a certain day when the Bible should be burned. A large fire to immerse. I have examined the was made ready, a Bible was laid on a table near by, and a flowing bowl was at hand to drink to its dirge.

A young man was selected among have called the troubler of Israel is their number to execute their design. He was of high birth, brilliantly en-There, within the Holy Place, and dowed and elegant in manners. He Baptist Publication Society over concealing the most Holy Place-the set out to perform his task, after twenty years ago. Since that time drinking a few glasses. Amid the ap-Divine Father-hangs the sacred veil plauses of his jolly companions, he other Greek Lexicons, and all of them approached the Bible, took it up and without exception define the word was walking slowly forward to cast it victoriously-"It is finished:" his into the fire. As he did this he looked at the book, when, suddenly he was seized with a convulsive trembling sprinkle or pour. The only one and that thick veil, as by superhuman to the table, and laying down the meaning, in the first edition, Liddell hands, is seized and rent from top to Bible, he exclaimed, with firm emphabottom; and that most Holy Place, sis, "We will not burn that book till secluded for so many centuries, is we get a better." Not long after this, flung open for the common light and the young man died. On his deathbed, he was led to deep repentance of his sins, and left evidence that he veil we are to read these words of had received pardon, and a solid hope Paul. It is of such gracious disclosed of future bliss, through the Book he

American who was noted for his infidelity was one day called from his library to the bed of his sick daughter. Her pious mother had instilled Christian principles in her heart. Unexpectedly her disease took a serious turn, and she was about to die. her father stood at her side, she looked up to him and said: "Father, I am taught me?" He became greatly agiwhole body shook, and after waiting a few moments, he answered: "Believe what your mother has taught you." Such testimonies as these, coming from men who had sought with all of their might to disbelieve eternal truth. They show, moreover, It is such access as that to which that it is not an easy thing to get rid ages and countries. Many of them -Christian Secretary.

BY GILBERT S. BAILEY, D. D.

The essentials of baptism are tha we do what Christ commanded to such persons as he directed to b baptized. His command was to immerse penitent believers in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost. He did not direct as to the time of day or week; or as to the place, a running stream, lake, pool or sea. Water is the essential element as seen in all the examples mentioned in scripture of its administration by men. Christ alone bap tized in the Holy Ghost and fire. The water of baptism is an emblem of pu

Immersion is the act commanded, and the only act which all Christian denominations acknowledge to be valid baptism. Upon this they all agree; and if they would all practice what all acknowledge to be valid baptism, Christians would then be united as to the act or mode of baptism. They cannot unite on any other mode; they ought not to unite on any other, for in doing so, they would set aside the command of Christ.

Immersion is the act which Christ commanded. The word baptize, baptizo in Greek, the language in which the inspired record was written, means to immerse, dip, plunge, submerge, overwhelm; and it never means to sprinkle, or pour, or touch with the wet finger, or anything of the The inspired writers used the Greek

word baptizo when they spoke of the act. They never used the word rantizo, to sprinkle, in speaking of bapto purify; nor hagiazo, to consecrate, nor enkainizo, to dedicate, and hence they did not mean any of these acts; but they always used baptizo, meaning meaning of this word baptizo, as it is defined in more than forty Greek Lexicons. Thirty-two of these Lexicons were quoted by me and their definition given in my "Manual of Baptism" issued by the American have examined the definitions of nine baptizo, as meaning to dip, plunge, immerse, or words of like import, and not one of them says it means to and Scott, expunged it in their second edition as untrue and inadmissithan an hundred of the best and most learned authorities in different denom-It is said that Colonel Allen, an churches, and its continuance for ages following. These are given at ferred to above. The passages of clearly show that it was immersion.

are baptized.

American Publication Society.

The baptism of infants was not commanded by Christ, nor practiced by the apostles. In proof of this I might quote Neander, Mosheim, Luther, Erasmus, De La Roque, Venema, Grotius and forty other learned au thorities, of various denominations,

should be administered to baptized interest in what is thus immediately year. [-Coleridge.

persons united in church capacity, under the eye or within the field of a The Essentials of the Ordinances. and in church fellowship. If mem- church and pastor such a word as bers of other regular churches of like "selfishness;" nor would we apply it faith and order are present, they may in any severe sense. All the same, participate as Paul, Timothy and oth- such is our infirm human nature that ers evidently did in visiting different exactly here may come in the reproof. places. Baptized members of disor- and the tone of it might startle us if derly churches should not partake; we were to hear it from the lips of nor baptized persons who have been the Master himself-"This ought ve excluded for false doctrine or bad to have done and not to leave the conduct. For a fuller discussion of other undone." this matter see a little work by the For, meanwhile, how is it beyond writer entitled "Some Inquiries about the scenes of this engrossing revival Close Communion," issued by the work? It has come to be true that Baptist Publication Society.

THE IMPORTANCE OF KEEPING THE Christian, every pastor, every church ORDINANCES.

These are outward ordinances, for the outward ordinances?" Jesus thought enough of them to comspiritual being in the universe apointed them. Are you too spiritual to keep them? Are you more spirthan the Bible? Jesus said, "If ye love me keep my commandments." "Ye are my friends if ye do whatsoever I command you." Says another, need I keep them?" Do you wish to those you are obliged to keep in or-Do you not love to obey him? If not, you do not love him, and you need to repent and be converted.

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ruin of the Church. 3. It helps the true believer in his

Christian life by the consciousness of oyful obedience. 4. It honors Christ and holds his

up as the only Savior. 3. It prevents the perversion of th

gospel and throws away the traditions of men. Be sure first to possess the requisite graces and qualifications for the ordinances, and then be sure to keep them as Christ delivered them .- Central Baptist.

Revivals and Missions.

Is there a selfish element in revivals? The question sounds almost harsh; yet we are impressed that it needs to be asked and answered. It is suggested by what we believe to be the stands are quivering in earthquake; and turned pale. He then returned which ever gave to pour upon as a fact, that during what is termed the season of revivals, contributions from churches to the various mission treasuries are apt to be especially slow ble. It would be easy to quote more and limited in amount. Take an example or two. For the month of February the amount of gifts to the inations, ages, and countries, testify- Home Mission treasury from one of ing as I have stated as to the mean- our largest Western States, and that ing of the word, and as to the prac- in which numerically the denominatice of immersion by the primitive tion is stronger than in any other, with the exception perhaps of one, was less than a hundred dollars. large in my "Manual of Baptism" re- communication under our eye from another large and rich State shows scripture which describe baptism, that to one of the women's treasuries the contributions for the same month These are quoted in my little tract, had tallen short of six dollars. In "A Bible-reading on Baptism," by the still another the salary received by a general missionary assigned to a very The persons to be baptized are true interesting district in the State, for penitent believers, or regenerate per- the quarter following the meeting of sons; not infant children, nor even the State anniversaries, had been only adults who expect to be forgiven and lifteen dollars. Do instances like regenerated by being baptized, these go to show that during the time journey, to the father's heart, and to tated; his chin quivered, while his Adults must "bring forth fruits meet when pastors and churches are thinkfor repentance," "die to sin and be- ing of revivals, praying for them, and come alive unto Christ," before they | perhaps enjoying them, the thought, sympathy, effort, consecration is all | ard. limited to the home field? Is there, then, an element of selfishness, even in that which by itself is so much a

boldly unto the Throne of Grace, that of it, and that a disbelief of it does Christ nor practiced by the primitive of those directly engaged in the work J. L. Lower, or some one, to answer The essentials of the Lord's Supper | thought, of prayer, and of endeavor. | mented juice of the vine. If the fer- | brother to their narrow house, in the are not the places, nor the time of This we all know, right well. As the mented, I hope the brother will try to family burying ground, near Moulton. The receipts of the Missionary day, nor the frequency. These are work progresses, there is growing oc- convert those brethren over whom the Union to March 1st, as we learn by a not specified by command; but real casion, in some sense, for this sort of smell or taste causes to fall. Now, as note from the Missionary Rooms, are bread and real wine are essential; no concentration. Communities stirred to those whom the smell or taste is so the marriage of Bro. Robert A. Kirkwind, so rapt and caught up was he \$117,035 05, a little in advance of last substitute of sweetened water or log- by the Spirit of God, sanctua- offensive, I do not know what to say: into the feeling of the close Divine year; but the appropriations to the wood and whiskey is to be allowed. ries thronged by interested listeners I am an old Baptist, and never heard same date are \$406,000, about \$56,- The bread must be eaten and the amongst whom cases of anxious in- of such before. But if it was the fer-It is such access as the mother of ooo in excess of last year's. Making wine must be drunk, for these acts, quiry are every night developed, con- mented juice of the grape I think the Wesleys knew when, pouring out allowance for all receipts from the eat and drink are specially command- verts multiplying, and each needing they would be excused if they comher heart to God, she said, "If earn- Women's Societies and other sources, ed just as immersion is commanded to be cared for, encouraged, instruct. muned not at all, far better than to estly and constantly to desire thee there is needed \$190,000 to close the in baptism. It would not obey Christ ed, -these things lay upon the Lord's substitute something else for an emthy favor, thy acceptance, thyself, year without debt. This statement ap- to burn the bread nor to pour the people in such places a heavy sense of blem, for if we substitute for convenrather than any or all things thou hast peals to every friend of missions, and wine on the ground, though some responsibility. They have also in created, be to love thee, I do love should move to instant and earnest might fancy these acts a better repre- their hearts and in their prayers par- sprinkle for baptism; but if it was the both days; and on Sunday I assisted thee." Or as when dying, she ex- action. Not until each of us can claim sentation of Christ's death than the ticular cases, perhaps members of claimed to her sons standing round the testimony given by the Master to eating and drinking. The eating the their own families, perhaps those for return to it as soon as possible. her bed, "Children, as soon as I am one whose act of uncalculating love bread and drinking the wine must be other reasons appealing in some unreleased, sing a psalm of praise to made her name immortal,-"She hath done in commemoration of Christ's usual way to their sympathy or their done what she could" can we feel death, not to show our love to others, anxiety. It may be a harsh word to

for every one of us, every individual

the field is the world." The condiual part of religion, why need I care scarcely be said to be put in charge casions. One Baptist preacher, Bro. with work in America more than with work in India or China. That little mand them, we should think enough | church away on our home frontier, or of them to obey them. The most this struggling one near at hand, trying with all its strength to master conditions of enfeeblement and discouragement which have kept it down itual than Christ? More orthodox and threatened its very life,-these are committed to us in charge, if not equally with that of our own personal membership, still in such a way that we must be careful not to forget the These are not saving ordinances, why one in our zeal for the prosperity and power of the other. The Christianineglect Christ's commands except ty of our time surely ought not to be of that restricted kind which "begins der to escape heil and reach heaven? at home," and stays there. It surely ought to be of such a spirit that in proportion as a blessing comes upon the home field remembrance shall be Keep the ordinances as Christ gave | quickened of the many other fields into which we are by the nature of the case brought into these relations of fellowship and help. We should remember that a kind of selfishness, sure to be unpleasing to the Lord of all, may grow up even amidst the consecration, the devotion, the joy and the thankfulness of our home harvesting, and while we rejoice in the sense of having been made instruments of blessing to these souls close at hand, there may be a deep and lamentable fault in us, that we forget the missionary on the foreign field or the home field, or those buildened brethren charged with missionary administration, who so often know not which way to turn for resources, or in what words to refuse the call for more

> Let no one imagine that a seeming pause in the progress of revival work to urge some missionary cause or take some missionary collection will hinder the interest or harm any seeking soul. It will do the young converts no harm to be reminded in the midst of their new-found joy, into what a broad field of Christian service they are entering. It will not lessen, but kindle with fresh fuel, the Christian zeal of the church in work at home, to bring for the work abroad some offering out of the fullness of their sense of the Lord's great mercy to them. Meantime it is simply giving attention to a duty, and both pastor and church, and all concerned, may be well sure that they will not be allowed to suffer, in any way, in any spiritual interest, if they attend to this duty faithfully and in its season. Will not the brethren think upon these things? Will they allow it to be that a revival season, one of the most remarkable in many years, shall leave the Baptists of America with the sorrowful and shameful record, that the missionary year perhaps most fruitful in all their history has been that in which the Lord's treasury has been left to suffer most in the paralysis of crippling debts? - Stand-

laborers in every part of the world.

An Unsettled Question.

We find an article in your paper, what we Feb sp, 1885, written by Rev. J. L. speak of may come about simply Lower, in which he disputes the use through lack of consideration and of fermented wine at the communion watchfulness. The development of table of the Lord and his apostles. that sort of interest which we denom- If so, when did our church fall into inate "a revival," requires on the part | such evil practice? I wish the Rev. unusual concentration, alike of whether it was fermented or unferience we may, as others have done, unfermented juice of the grape let us W. D. MCWILLIAMS.

Monroeville, Ala.

I feel as if God had, by giving the

Some Meetings. On Friday, Jan. 30th, I went from

nome to Danville, in Morgan county, and preached there that night. On Saturday, Bro. S. R. C. Adams and I went through Hartsell to Somerville, the county seat. This was my first trip to that place, and one special object I had was, to visit Bro. Wm. Simpson, Register in Chancery, who had been for some time suffering from paralysis. I preached on Saturday night, in the commodious Metho dist church, the Baptists having no house for preaching in Somerville. was glad to see that Bro. Simpse tend preming on two of these oc-Herring, lives in Somerville, and I understood that brethren desired to build a Baptist church there, though there are not many Baptists in or near the town. Central points ought to be occupied by our churches, even if it should cost more than usual of sacrifice and effort. This locality is regarded as healthful, and I met with one gentleman quite advanced in life. who had lived in Somerville for near ly fifty years. On our return preached again in Danville, on Monday night.

On the following Saturday I re turned to Danville, and preached there at night. After preaching again on Sunday forenoon, Feb. 8th, I assisted the pastor, Bro. Adams, in ordaining two deacons, -good and substantial men,-for the little church recently organized at Danville. After preaching again at night, I joined the pastor in administering the Lord's supper to the brethren and sisters as-The pastorate of this church, with monthly preaching, is the home work of Bro. Adams, in his employment as one of the three missionaries of the Muscle Shoals Association. He is building for himself a residence in Danville, so that he will soon have a material home, in a house made with hands, his home as well as others, while he has also a home in the hearts of his brethren. Something has occasionally been said in the AL ABAMA BAPTIST in favor of the efforts of ministers to provide themselves with permanent homes, from which to derive a portion of their support in future years. I am glad that Bro. Adams has been to some extent kind ly favored in this respect, and I hope that he may be still further aided in making that home for his interesting

family all that may be desirable. On the following Saturday, a cold morning, followed by hard rain, I went a few miles into the country to fill an appointment, and gave "a portion to seven," but not "also to eight," Eccl. 11:2.) for the eighth didn't get there. I once heard or read of a preach er's delivering a discourse to one many centuries after Philip preached to a like number, preaching Jesus, and of course preaching immersion. learn that such was the success of this wonderful effort of Philip, on that wonderful subject, that having immediately gone down into the water he immersed his whole congregation. On the first Sunday of March-a

rainy morning-I rode eight miles in

the country to visit Bro. Allen G Owen, one of the oldest and best citizens of our community. He formerly lived at Courtland, and was one of the very few Baptists of that place, but for the last few years his home was in Moulton. On account of rapidly decling health, he resigned his office of Register in Chancery. I left him in the afternoon with some little hope of his improving, but the next morning his happy spirit took its homeward flight to heaven. The most of his family were with him in his sickness, but his death is sad news to one of his children, Mrs. Durrett, who is far away in Texas. On Wednesday, the 4th day of March, at about 1 o'clock, -the very hour when excited, surging multitudes were concentrating at the national capital,-we consigned the mortal remains of our lamented On the evening of the same day, I officiated in our church in Moulton, in land and Miss Mollie E. Masterson, and took part in the wedding supper. It was the first time that I ever attended on two such dissimilar occasions in the same day.

On the second Sunday of March and the day before, by special request I visited Town Creek church, eight miles west of Moulton, preaching on in the ordination of Bro. Henry W. Melton to the Gospel ministry. I asked the candidate, on prominent points of doctrine, but few questions, since all were satisfied with the soundness pastor of the church, led in the pray- ing .- The Presbyterian,

er of ordination; and an appropriat charge to Bro. Melton was given by Eld. J. S. Gibson, who also presented him with a Bible, and a copy of Cruden's Concordance. It was a cold snowy, disagreeable time, and the congregation was small.

The Town Creek brethren have membership has a degree of new life. pect of still greater usefulness. Macedonia church, some nine miles further and larger house of worship. This region is not quite a valley of "dry MAT. LYON.

A Profitable Gift.

Some weeks ago a young lady of Mississippi, Miss Hallie A. Barbour. presented the Newberne Baptist church, through Mrs. M. P. Croom, with an exquisitely handsome pincushion. It is made of zephyr, with variegated colors, beautifully blended and embossed, and is very large. What to do with it or how to realize a profit out of it, and thus give expression of our gratitude to the kind donor, no one knew. Raffling was proposed, but this was rejected as gambling, and unworthy the noble sentiment that prompted its giving. The final plan adopted was to get up a 25 cent subscription and thus buy tithes of all his spoils. Then, the visthe cushion from the church and then donate it to some other benevolent object. The sum of \$10 was speediand completed the sum needed to priest forever after the order of Melpaint the church. The lovely object now goes as a present to the Demopolis church, there, we trust, to perform a mission of generosity and blessing for that noble band similar to the one it wrought for us.

The ladies take this opportunity of returning thanks to Miss Barbour for this token of regard, and express the hope that the blessing it brought us is but the foreshadowing of greater things awaiting its destiny in future. May its visits be swift, precious and G. S. A. Dear Baptist: At a meeting of the

Sabbath-school Committee of the Montgomery Association it was decided to hold a Sunday-school mass meeting for the Association at large, and unless the time and place is changed hereafter, it will be held with Bethany church the 5th Sunday in August. It was also determined to hold a mass meeting in each district of the Association, the time and place to be left to the district committeemen. The mass meeting for the third district will be held with Ramah church the second Sunday in July. Of course these appointments are subject to the approval of the churches with whom the meetings are proposed to be held. In compliance with a request from the committee Bro. F. C. Waite proposes to get up a map for the Montgomery Association, showing the location of the different churches, and in order to assist him in his work I reiterate his request, that the church clerks will let him know the section, township and range on which the church buildings are located. Such a map will be of great benefit to the Association and I hope the churches will see to it that Bro. Waite's request is promptly complied with. It is proper to state that this communication is written at the request of the committee, who wish the Sunday-school workers of the Montgomery Association to know the plan of work proposed, and to be ready to contribute their part to the success of the meetings,

W. B. DAVIDSON.

Montgomery, March 16. There was good common sense as well as sound Christian philosophy in Mr. Moody's reply to the Milwaukee man who asked him if he had grace enough to be burned at the stake. He replied, "No, sir!" He inquired, "Don't you wish you had?" sir! I don't need it. All I want is grace enough to live in Milwaukee three days and hold a convention." Many Christians wrong themselves and others because they fear they have not grace enough to go through the severe tests to which others have been called, yet are at rest as regards their preparation for the present. They are not satisfied with the promise: "As thy day so shall thy strength

Men who are continually denouncing human nature as selfish, unreliable and degraded, only exhibit and advertise themselves. They are heartless, or lying, or are worn out-blase -men from whom the sunshine is one. They have become so black of his views. Bro. R. S. Wear, the that they absorb all and give out nothOld Testament Papers. BY J. C. W.

What battles have been fought over the name Melchisedec! These Melchisedean battlefields roofed and nearly built anew and with neither gore nor glory. And if painted their large church, and the there be another Richmond to come and their devoted pastor has a pros. by his own temerity, unless he bear a charmed life. Many who obey not west, has also recently built a new practice any of the precepts of the Sermon on the Mount, except by accident, are ready to slay you, if you ng is yet needed. "Come from the There are those who follow not the four winds, O breath!" (Ezek. 37:9.) example of this high priest, and have not a single element of his good composition, who are ready, as it were, to die for this noble, illustrious character. There are men who would trick you in a trade, rob the widow, oppress the orphan and perish the poor: but, how anxious, oh! how anxious

they are about Melchisidec. The grey dawn of the patriarchal age reveals to us no more magestic and significant figure than Melchisidec, King of Salem, and "priest of the most high God." In Genesis 14 he suddenly appears before us in a most kingly form, clad in priestly robes, with hands uplifted to bless the father of the faithful and friend of God. Abraham bows before this king-priest, and presents him with the ion vanishes for about a thousand years. After a thousand years the voice of inspiration takes up this ly raised, which bought the cushion name again, Psalm 110, "Thou art a chisidec.'

Again about a thousand years pass, and once more, the writer of the Epistle to the Hebrews takes up the subject of this mysterious personage. These short passages of Scripture furnish us all the history we have of this distinguished character.

Who was Melchisedec? Jewish tradition makes him Shem. chisedecians assert that he was "an incarnation of the Holy Spirit." Others say he was an angel. Some affirm that he was a manifestation of the Son of God.

He was a great Canaanitish king and priest. He was contemporary with Abraham, and a real personage. His residence, Salem, was no doubt Jerusalem. For anciently, Jerusalem was called Salem, and is so named in Psalm 76. His name signifies "King of righteousness, also, King of Salem, which is King of peace."

"Without father, without mother," means that his genealogy was not recorded. "Without descent" means that his pedigree was not registered. "Having neither beginning of days, nor end of life," means that the time of his birth and death was not recorded. All these expressions mean that his genealogy was not strictly counted, reckoned up and given to the world, like that of other priests and patriarchs who were types of Christ.

His office did not descend to him from another, nor did it descend from him to another. He had no predecessor nor successor in office, hence, he "abideth a priest continually"-a perpetual priest.

And Christ was a priest and king after the style and order of Melchisedec. A different style and higher order of priesthood than that of Aaron. Christ, as man, was without father; as God, without mother; for Divinity is without father or mother. As God, Christ had "neither beginning of days, nor end of life." He had no predecessor in office, and will have no successor. He abides a priest continually, forever, that is, until the end of his mediatorial work and reign. As Christ is priest forever there can be no succession of priests. This nullifies the pretensions of the Roman pontiff, and proves the whole to be a tissue of imposture.

There is, and must always remain, much obscurity in the history of this king priest. But no doubt Moses withheld further information concerning bim, for the express purpose of making him a fitter and more efficient type of Christ.

We learn from this brief narative, that Melchisedec's priesthood was of the highest order of any which any man on earth was ever connected. And that Christ's priesthood was like, or similar to it, in some great points. We learn also, that this Canaanite was a priest of the most high God, that the Canaanites had some knowledge of the true God, and that Canaan was not, at the time of Abraham and Melchisedec's interview, as idolatrous a nation as that from which Abraham came. For their iniquity was not full until four hundred years afterward.

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Not every city it seems opens wide door to Mr. Moody. Nobody questions the genuineness of his mission, but there are those who feel compelled to think his work is no rounded up and complete; that Gospel partial and onesided, however sound, far as it goes, is not all that is demanded of an evangelist.

The friendly criticisms to which he is being subjected will not be harmful Ingenuous criticism never harms man of God-perhaps no kind criticism. Gold is burnished by fric tion. Great men are made greater by collision with opposing thought, Paul had not been Paul-nor Augustine nor Wesley, nor Edwards, nor their compeers-without the compelling in fluence of antagonism. Moral force is often-but the resultant of colliding assaults coming in on every side.

We sympathise, as heretofore intimated, with those who doubt of Gospel incomplete. And we take occasion to say that our doubts do not stop with those who are outside the Baptist fold. We have often been compelled to question the results of the stimulating processes rife among our own people, sometimes to see the painful denouement in what our Methdist brethren would call apostasy, We once asked a noble Christian man who had full knowledge of all the facts-a man incapable of jealousy or bitterness or haste-how the converts of a certain pastor who for a time carried everything before him held out. He replied, "Abiit, excessit, evasit, erupit," absquatulavit. (Our readers will excuse this quotation from Cicero, with the big additionrefer it to the boys.) What experienced man has not with sadness him self witnessed a like scattering of con-

We are in great need of more stable work than we sometimes seework which shall be characterized by a solemnity affecting the whole community-thorough revivals, out of which come workers, grave, solemn and spirit-burdened, reforming business relations and dissipating folly and lightness. If people are converted, let it appear in something that shall distinguish the church from the

THE STREAM OF THOUGHT

Aristotle was facile princeps among the ancient philosophers, and he has been the fountain of elevated and arduous thinking for the ages since. The existence and career of Aristotle made a Bacon a Cuvier and a New ton possible. He is the real author of the inductive philosophy, of which Bacon is only the great apostle; from him Cuvier derived the great articles of his system of natural history; and no writer on logic, with pretensions to research, has appeared down to this day, who has not drawn largely on the old philosopher of Stagyra.

Bacon taught men to investigate, analyze and observe, and Newton directed his researches to the heavens, Watt and Fulton to machinery, Franklin to electricity. Biblical criticism in modern times is not less indebted to the inducive philosophy than physical science. It is the characteristic of the ninefeenth century to demand the facts on every subject; and the fruit is appearing in the grand discoveries that startle, almost every day, the most expectant. Science is linking into close intimacy the four quarters of the globe. The ocean steamer ploughs every sea; the lightning flashes intelligence into every nook and corner of the civilized world; and social and religious communion is easier between antipodes than it was between neighboring States to our fathers. Wonders undreamed of now, will be wrought before our children

pass off the stage of life. thought but one thing perhaps is to Ala, and he will furnish them certifibe dreaded—the general impatience cates, entitling them to such accomof results, the coming to conclusions | modation rates of travel as may be too rapidly. People are not likely to accorded over the different railway submit to the patient meditation nec- lines. essary to avail themselves fully of the wealth of material about them. Already the masses are distinguished Delegates to Southern Baptist Con rather for acuteness than depth, and the leaders for superficial facility rather than profundity. Even religious experience appears to be more on the surface than a few decades ago. Many dred dollars contributed to the Board wholesome objections however justify better hopes of the coming years than else could be entertained.

dred dollars contributed to the of foreign Missions, as follows:

Alabama.... 21 Missouri...

LIFE with most is strangely check- Florida 4 Let there are sunny periods in the Sometimes exquisite

oys are vouchsafed in wonder-awakng profusion. The cup runs over. We taste the raptures of Eden.

'Tis well to experience either state, even to touch the extremes of joy and grief. The former reminds us of the aischief sin has wrought, and still is working; the latter, of the hopes inspired by a benevolence that leaves us some of the joys of our pristine spending the winter with him.

Infinite possibilities, indeed, juggested on both hands, nay, probabilities. Who shall measure the darkness of unceasing evil-an eternity of distress; who the hights of bliss, the glories of the paradise above?

We once said to a Christian lady who complained of ennui, and sought for happiness in some favorable turn of future events: Be happy now; enter into the fulness of present blessings, count them up, if you can, and make the least of what you call evils. Do good with all your might, and leave no room for dejection.

DISCOURAGEMENTS come into the ife of every man. Sometimes they are overwhelming. The stoutest hearts yield to them. No one who has lived long can be found who has not lost many precious hours given up to despondency.

It is therefore well to reflect that whatever other policy may be unwise or unsatisfactory, to give up entirely preaching, and several have been res always the worst policy. Dr. Fuller said to Mr. Lincoln, at

time when the Northern army seemed to be making no headway but to be threatened with indefinite failure, "Mr. President, what do you propose to do; there seems to be little prospect of any decided success." To keep pegging away," replied the indomitable old hero. To keep pegging away is the policy for us all, Columbus, Miss. This is one of our Something can be done when we are best Southern churches, and Dr feeblest in spirit, and when obstacles Dobbs, though for a few years living are greatest. Despair is not only the | north of the Ohio river, is one of our sure precursor of failure, but a reflect best Southern preachers. We are glad tion on the God of providence. If he is coming home, and congratulate we need to write let us sit down, as him and the church. Now the thing Dr. Johnson said, and go doggedly at | will be complete if the Doctor, who is stant in season, out of season." If we must till the soil, let us labor and wait. Let us do what we can-the best do nothing more.

BEWILDERING PROFUSION

The change of times in the las half century is marked by nothing more than the multiplication and cheapening of books. Bibles, standard works of general literature, school manuals, that few could afford, are scattered like the leaves of the forest -sold at prices within the reach of all. The great historians, poets, and scientists, are on the shelves of every intelligent man of commonest means.

This is not alone true of modern but even of ancient works. Newspa pers carry to the fireside of every family the acts and doings, the thoughts and researches, of the men of mind and influence in every de par'ment of human activity. There i not time to digest the intellectual viands spread before us. We have but one resource, -we must, if we can, pick and select the choice titbits and let the rest go; -read the men of thought and wholesome sentiment, and kindle the fire with the tons of trash books, pamphlets, and magazines,that heap our desks and tables.

From L. Prang & Co., Boston, Mass., we have received some ideal of dainty children are, there is no question that the meaning breathed by flowers and buds, by the floating were there not?" inquired the brother. butterfly and the singing bird, carry the lesson of Easter into a thousand but I have been thinking it would be hearts. In such designs it would be hard to find any to excel in signifi cance and beauty the latest publications after Mr. Hamilton Gibson, and Miss Fidelia Bridges. Their names hard to keep them converted; and guarantee excellence, and the reproductions are essentially good. Walter Satterlee may be regarded as among the foremost of those who, taking a tection against such evils is a true somewhat lower note, reach the public by more realistic conceptions, and the Easter cards which bear his name form no exception to this rule.

Southern Baptist Convention.

Brethren who desire to attend the Convention, as delegates, will please forward their names to Dr. T. M. Bailey, Corresponding Secretary of Amid the universal quickening of the State Mission Board, Marion, Jon, HARALSON, Pres't.

Selma, April 1st.

the Convention, May 6th, 1885, on results!

Richmond, Va., March 23rd.

FIELD NOTES.

The Baptist church of this city sent their pastor off for a trip to the World's Exposition at New Orleans, and furnished him with that most essential article to make the trip enjoyable. The pastor was accompanied by his wife and a sister who has been

The sad intelligence reaches us through the Religious Herald of the death of Mrs. Landrum, wife of Rev. W. W. Landrum, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, Richmond, Va. She died March 16th, in the prime of life, We greatly sympathize with our brother in this sore affliction, and pray that God may abundantly comfort him in his sorrow.

The gracious work is still going on with the Palmetto church. Last night, cold as it was, our house was crowded, and three joyful converts were baptized-making in all eleven during we are going on with the meeting alone, and the Lord is working with us and greatly reviving us. To him be the glory .- J. B. Hamberlin, Mo-

Encouraging reports come from Dr. Whorton and his work with the First Baptist church, Montgomery, Large congregations attend on his ceived for baptism. He is expecting soon to hold a series of meetings, in which he will be assisted by his brother, Rev. H. M. Wharton, of Baltimore, who is one of the best and most successful evangelists in the United

Rev. C. E. W. Dobbs, D. D., o Madison, Ind., has accepted a very hearty call to the Baptist church at If we must preach, let us be "in- a most gifted writer, will occasionally an article to the ALABAMA furnish

Scraps From Vox.

"Evangelism is the right arm of the church," says the Christian Union 'It should not be unrecognized and sporadic, still less spasmodic; it should be put on a permanent footing: i should be licensed, as we say of the ministry, and ordained. It should be maintained as a steady force, not too high pitched, but on the key of daily life. Moreover, the business should not be hurried into a week or two exhausting the churches, causing a reaction and subsequent neglect. The church should be, as John Wesley said of Methodism, 'all at it, and always at it!' The result will be an immensely increased working power among church members, a healthful stimulus to the pulpit, a gradual advancement, in fact, of the whole church and permanent help for the

There is food for thought in these words. Such "evangelism" would certainly be sanctioned by all the churches, as it is not only sanctioned. but ordained, by God. "He gave some prophets and some evangelists.'

"I congratulate you on the number of converts added to your church,' said a neighboring brother to a pastor just after "a season of ingathering" Easter designs. Charming as figures during the visit of an evangelist. The pastor grew serious, but said nothing. "Quite a number were converted, "Well, yes," said the pastor, seriously, well for Bro, --- (the evangelist) to

come back and keep them converted." There's the difficulty; the "converts" are often of such sort that it is then re-action in the church, after a season of high-pressure "revivalism" often begets "neglect." The only pro-"evangelism" "maintained as a steady force," and a live church "all at it,

"Fellows," said a Princeton student | Caldwell. Prayer by Elder And are a great many fellows here who what you can give them, fellow Christian, sanctified "fellow-feeling," true "human encouragement," real Christand to do it tactfully, is worthy of the ambition of an angel. O to acquire States are entitled to delegates in rejoice both in the activity and the scribers soon.

> The new Excise bill for New York State allows no screen of any kind to hide the bar of the saloon from the

by "gentlemen" at least. It certainly would tend to keep church trembers from dropping into saloons Sundays.

on their way to church. The liquor seller is the feigned friend but the real enemy of the poor. With a transient sweet he drops the lasting bitter into their cup. He is a liar-he is of his father the devilhe lives a lie! He promises to cheer he proceeds to embitter. He proposes to make them "feel rich," he sucks up their wages like a sponge, and grows rich on their poverty. He offers to throw a ruddy light into the home, and no sooner has it fallen full upon the hearthstone than it proves to be the red light of hell!

On Monday Dr. W. W. Wilkerson one of the most useful and distinguished citizens of Marion, moved to Montgomery, and expects to make it his future home. Since his intention to leave us was made known-about the meeting thus far. As a church a week ago-the public expressions of regret have been extraordinary Our people have been saying, "He must not go. We cannot spare him-What will our town do without him: Are we to lose one of our moneyalu ble citizens -- a physician of such con spicuous eminence in his profession, a financier of great capacity and success, and withal a model Christian gentleman, unselfish, unpretending modest, benevolent, amiable, heroic patriotic and self-sacrificing?" Truly there are very few such men

> and great is the loss of our communi ty. Montgomery deserves more than ordinary congratulations on the ac quisition of a citizen of so much public spirit, of such high moral character-a man of superior wisdom, a physician of eminent success and popularity—a surgeon in the Confed erate army during the entire war, director of important enterprises, the president of the Board of Trustees of Howard College, a most useful member of the Judson Board, and of the Home Mission Board, and the business founder of the ALABAMA BAPTIST His character and works mark him as an extraordinary man. In his profession he has never relied upon any meretricious demonstrations, but has ever been a laborious student of his profession, and has secured a large practice by skill, fidelity, refined modesty and natural tenderness and

goodness of heart. As president of the Board of Trustees of Howard College, he has been prominent in a policy of finances, government and instruction, which has achieved results almost unprecedented under similar circumstances. As a trustee of the Judson, his suggestions of lines of policy have led to fortunate results. It was by the adoption of a motion introduced by him that the debt long standing against the Home Mission Board was discharged and a successful financial plan inaugurated in one of the most mportant departments of work. The inauguration and early success of the ALABAMA BAPTIST were committed to his care; and to his business capacity and to the editorial ability of the lamented Rev. Dr. Winkler were due the firm foundation and brilliant reputation of that influential paper from its earliest days.

Dr. Wilkerson is now in the prime of life; and the great things he has done in the morning of his days are only an earnest of what may be expected of him in the meridian of his usefulness .- Marion Standard.

Ordination of Deacons.

On Saturday, March 21st, a presbytery for the purpose of ordaining to the deaconship brethren J. A. Bates and J. S. Poole met at Bethesda church, Autauga county, After an excellent sermon by the venerable Elder A. Andrews, from the 23rd Psalm, "The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want," Elders J. R. Caldwell, A. Andrews and J. H. Ray formed the presbytery. Elder J.,R. Caldwell was appointed Moderator. and always at it!" Now, can't we to the qualification of the candidates. Churches. But grant that, and the Examination of candidates be Elder in a prayer meeting, "I believe there Laying on of hands by pre-bytery, Benediction by Elder Andrews.

"Children of the Heavenly King." The parting hand was given amidst of the succession theory. great feeling throughout the audience. God bless the ALABAMA BAPTIST.

J. H. RAY. Deatsville, Ala., March 24.

ceal it? Wonder if a general law ease, who take no actual part is our into all manner of bogs. wouldn't put a stop to saloon tippling holy war,"-[Spurgeon.

Baptist Succession.

Editor Alabama Baptist: I am

regular and keenly interested reader of your excellent paper, and I see few things in its editorial columns from which I dissent. Not long since, however, certain editorial utterances on "Church Succession" attracted my attention, and while they commanded my admiration for their style and spirit, they compelled my dissent from the theory they advocated. That there is "another side" to this question you are doubtless ready to admit, and a side which is coming more and more into notice as exacter methods of historical research and exegetical study obtain. That "other side" has been ably represented very lately by the Examiner of New York, in the article which I enclose. I trust that in the interest of the "whole truth" you will give it a place in your col-

Yours in the love of truth,

THE BAPTIST SUCCESSION DELUSION. The Baptist papers of the South west have committed themselves to the theory that there has been an uninterrupted succession of Baptist churches from the days of the Apos tles until now. This is a theory that has great attractions for men of a certain type of mind, and desperate attempts are made from time to time to make out the details of the succession. In order to do this it has been necessary to claim as Baptists most of the "heretical" sects that are mentioned in ancient and mediaeval church history, down to the Reformation period, from which a succession is easily enough traced.

This theory of church succession has not grown out of the study of his tory, but out of the exigencies of the so-called "Land markism," which the only orthodox Baptist doctrine recognized by a section of our South ern brethren. The essence of this theory is that nobody is to be recognized as baptized unless the ordinance was administered by a minister regu larly baptized. To make his baptism regular, he must have been himself baptized by a regularly baptized minister, and so on back to the Apostles. But in order to establish this claim of regular baptisms, it is evident that there must have been a succession of charches administering baptism on this principle from the days of the Apostles to our own. If this were not the case, no man living could feel sure that he had been properly baptized, on the Landmark theory. Since a Baptist succession is needed to round out a theory, there must have been such a succession. The logic is beautifully simple, and if any obstinate facts get in the way so much the worse for them.

There is not a single Baptist living, who has given sufficient attention to the study of Baptist history to be in any sense an authority, who holds this succession theory. In none of our Baptist Seminaries is there a Chair of History whose occupant would venture to teach it. By every competent scholar it is scouted as the sheerest nonsense, unconfirmed by a shadow of evidence. No Baptist historiar, save one, has ever attempted seriously to trace out the succession, and the History of Orchard is absolutely worthless because he has done so.

There is but one testimony from those who are competent to speak on this subject, and that is that the historical succession of the Baptist churches of to-day cannot be traced further back than a century before the Reformation, if so far as that,

Macaulay has exercised his unrivalled powers of ridicule to show the absurdity of the theory of Apostolic succession held by the High Church men of the English church, and adopted from them by the Episcopalians of this country. But that theory is reason itself compared with the theory of a baptismal succession such as is held by the "Landmarkers." The Apostolic succession theory fails at only one point; it is impossible to Elder J. H. Ray interrogated the show that the Apostles ordeined bishchurch through Bro. Henry Poole, as ops as their successors in the early task of tracing an outward succession down to the present day become easy. But baptismal succession fails at a score of points. It is impossible the fields of our own country, callwould come to Christ if they had a Sabbath, 22nd, Sabbath school at to find in any one century after the ing for greatest self denial, and offerlittle human encouragement." The to a. m.; J. S. Poole, Superintendent. second bodies holding principles that ing the least local sympathy, men further improved by the addition of saggestion "took," we are told, and a At 11 a. m. ordination sermon by would be accepted as orthodox by and women of whom the world is about twenty new rooms. great revival followed, which ran over Elder J. R. Caldwell, to a large, well the Baptists of to day, and equally not worthy, are likely to be in want. into other colleges. Ah! what people ordered congregation. Subject, "Du. impossible to show any bond of conwant is human encouragement"—not ties of Deacons." Closing services, nection between the various bodies "theology," not "lectures," but just remarks by Elder J. H. Ray, Hymn, from century to century that are claimed as Baptists by the advocates bly at weak points. Let us, in every

The only succession believed in by during April. We can do it. Except a pot of boiling soap, and was so sehappy meeting in the glorious beyond. is a succession of principles. In all places are mission points, without ages God has raised up witnesses to houses of worship, but I shall certainthat art! to exercise it! and then to I expect to send a number of subbosom of the Catholic Church; some every point, were "heretics;" none of them were Baptists in any proper sense. Yet by means of their faithfulness to the "the mission work of the Southern He that has something to do has truths they saw, the great principles Baptist Convention" and divide it Alabama 21 Missouri 34 the eyes of the passer-by. The sales less temptation to doubt than the man of the gospel survived, and in due New York. . I must be open and above board. And who has nothing else to do but to time God gathered a people to em-N. Carolina 38 why not? If men will drink in saloons doubt. Heresies in the Christian body them again in church life, after set us free to do our best in the short-

manifesting a spirit of intolerance against all who do not accept the suc-

cession theory, that argues ill for the peace of the churches and the progress of the kingdom of God. Such intolerance, which would be inexcusable in any case, is the more so in view of the flimsiness of the theory whose acceptance is demanded or pain of being branded unorthodox.

"This do in Remembrance of Me. Luke 22: 19.

Bro. West: Some time ago you published a sermon on the Lord's Supper from the above text, preached some years ago by the lamented Dr. Sam Freeman. I am sure it is the best sermon on that subject I have ever seen. It is logical, clear, conclusive, convincing, and meets fully the array of prejudices entertained by uninformed minds against the position as held and practiced by American Baptists.

Soon after its publication it was suggested that you publish it in tract form for more extensive circulation You consented to do so if a sufficient amount would be raised to justify you in doing the work. Miss Lucy Anderson, of the McKinley church, read your proposition, and remembering the merits of the sermon, has placed in my hand \$2.50 for that purpose. This amount added to \$2.50 from another source makes \$5.00, which I hold subject to your order as soon as you decide to give us the tracts.

There is a wide spread necessity for the enterprise. Just such an ex position of the communion question as that sermon gives is needed everywhere, Many of our own people need to be more thoroughly educated on the subject, while our Pedo baptist friends need the very light which that sermon gives in full. Let our sisters elsewhere take up the enterprise and imitate our sister here. Let them make up small amounts and forward to you and get in return tracts for distribution, either by sale or gift, as they may see proper. Thereby they may become effectual agents for P. C. DREW. McKinley.

Home and Foreign Missions.

The question suggested by Bro. Riley will probably press its way to the front. He is hardly mistaken in the opinion that quite a number of brethren think it unwise policy to burden our State Secretary with duty of making collections for the boards of the Southern Baptist Convention. However it may have come, the fact, painful and solemn, now to be met, is, that the Convention meets early in May, and a shamefully small amount has been contributed to its treasuries by our churches. boards command our confidence and sympathy more than ever by the renewed wisdom and Christlike zeal which have marked their work.

God calls us more, directly and urgently by the larger apportunities and more glorious successes with which e endorses our efforts.

The almost universal agitation of the nations, threatening human peace and life; and the consequent intensifying of human passions, full of new difficulties for all Christian enterprise, emphasize our responsibility. Surely the passion for souls and zeal for Christ animating all the thousands of Alabama Baptists will refuse to be represented by \$1,500.00.

Brethren, pastors, deacons, somebody everywhere, let us fall in with Bro. R.'s request, and see to it, that every congregation of Baptists within the borders of our State hear of this matter and have the opportunity to contribute something to the Home and Foreign Mission Boards before the first Sabbath in May, and that the amounts collected, small or great, are forwarded immediately to Bro. Bailey.

I know that the time is now short, and that to do this will call for some setting aside of local methods, and some disturbance of other plans here and there, but the occasion fully justifies all this. Our Boards have gone forward confiding in our hearts and hands, at our bidding. And now, men Italy and Brazil and Mexico, and in Many of us will meet with our dozen experienced painters could ob

churches only once before the first of tain permanent employment in and May. I am glad to write as one of the around Camden for six months. multitude of brethren, working humone of these places, make a collection Sunday in a month, all my preaching effects.

Where we will have no opportunity to make more than one collection, let us make that for both boards, for between the two boards. Methods may be discussed at our

great and numerous. Few days of Louisians... 8 Texas...... 48 Why not? If men will drink in saloons doubt. Heresies in the Christian body them again in church lite, arter kentucky... 87 Tennessee.... 19 Little watching. Set us free to do our best in the short why not do it in an open, "manly" church come never from the city mission and out like sionary, never from the faithful passion it is not hard to trace, but any churches, and the Master will accept Anniston and the surrounding counters. Maryland ... 27 Virginia ... 64 thieves. If it is "right," why be churches, and the Master will accept of the Mississippi .. 26 West Virginia. I ashamed of it? Why special in and out like sionary, never from the faithful passion it is not hard to trace, but any churches, and the Master will accept of the our service without asking questions try. As everything else grows to be ippi . 26 West Virginia. I ashamed of it? Why so careful to conbut always from the intense evangelist; other is a delusion and a snare, a will-our service without asking questions try. As everything else grows to be a book of this kind. The price of the successful in this progressive little book is \$2.00. J. E. CHAMBLISS.

Our Southwestern brethren are Birmingham, March 20, 1885,

Alabama News.

Eggs are plentiful in Oxford. Linden needs another physician.

Pine Level has a three-legged hog. A mad dog was killed in Talladega. Pneumonia is on the decrease in

An ox died at Ozark last week with

The principal streets of Oxanna are

A mad dog was killed near Green-

Hogs are dying with cholera in East Perry county. A Democratic negro died near In-

dian creek recently. W. M. Jones, of Athens, recently fell and broke an arm.

ville recently

The county jail at Blountsville was burned on the 24th ult. The Baptist church at Heflin was ledicated a few days ago.

Commissioners Court will be held n Wetumpka on the 6th inst. It is said that half the population

Montgomery is stirred up on her pproaching municipal election. Measles and whooping cough are

of Anniston are Georgians.

among the children of Talladega. A negro named Robt, Keel escap ed from the Linden jail recently. The Episcopal convention will be held in Greensboro on the 6th of May.

The question of a telephone from

Marion to Uniontown is being agita-Several unsuccessful attempts at robbery have been made in Anniston

recently.

Major W. W. Wallace, of Harpers ville, lost four cows recently from Tuskaloosa is preparing to have

ner streets sprinkled during the coming summer. Montgomery has a base ball organization with a stock of three thou-

sand dollars. A negro boy near Eufaula had a in an oat cutter.

Elmore county has a citizen who is ninety and one-half years old who is hale and hearty. L. H. Grubbs, editor of the Deca-

tur News, has been appointed postmaster at Decatur. The Alabama Press Association will leave Talladega on the 9th inst.

for the Exposition. A little negro girl was burned to ashes in an old cabin which caught on fire in Hale county.

for the cutting of Emmet Aicardi a ken just above the knee, protruding few weeks ago in Selma. Oxford will continue to have pro-

and right reigns over rum. The Little Watchman, of Anniston, has observed that "during a fire peo-

ple will get excited and talk." Six persons were slightly injured at Big Swamp creek on the L. & N. road by a train running into another.

A large number of Georgia editors passed through Montgomery last week from the New Orleans exposition.

Hogs, horses, goats and sheep are prohibited from running at large withn the corporate limits of Greensboro. Our exchanges all over the State have come to the conclusion that this has been an unusual cool spring so

While playing with a gun, a little son of Mr. B. P. Harris, of Athens, accidentally shot his brother in the

C. C. Douglas, of Birmingham, made an attempt at suicide on last Friday night, and his condition is extremely

recently. Loss, about \$400; no in-It is said that more corn will be planted this year in the canebrake

section near Demopolis than has been for many years. Mrs. D. S. Walkley, of Equality, lock county, were ordained as dearecently had her clothes to catch on cons of that church March 8, 1885. fire, was burned seriously, and died in a few hours.

There are from twelve to twenty valuable business and dwelling houses in course of erection in various parts | less, honor their office and prove a of Montgomery. Mr. Robert D. Palmer, instead of

received his commission as timber agent for Alabama. There have been twenty-four mar riage licenses issued from the office of the Judge of Probate of Bibb coun one month.

ty since January 1st. A negro entered the Windsor hotel | Convention of the Eufaula Associaat Montgomery, and stole about \$80 worth of clothing belonging to the waiters of the house.

Alabama's day at the World's Ex 16th of April, instead of the 7th, as istic energy.

recently been repainted and is being The Home Ruler says that half

The City Hotel, at Demopolis, has

A little two year old son of George Walker, at Florence, recently fell into

John Y. Chestnut, who was indicted for the murder of Warren Dupree, of Montgomery, in March, 1882, was acquitted.

A negro in Anniston sold another a half pint of whiskey, which resulted in a fine of fifty dollars and ten days imprisonment. This is prohibition

city, so will the Watchman grow and This offer will be open until May,

The marshal of Evergreen recently broke into a colored gambling den at that place and captured five negro gamblers, who were fined fifty dollars each and costs and thirty days labor for the county.

Died-In Greensboro, Thursday night, 19th ult,, of an act passed by the Alabama Legislature, February 17, 1885, after a long and hard struggle, King Alcohol, aged - years,-

Southern Watchman The Agricultural Commissioners have purchased forty acres of land for the experimental station about one and a half miles from Uniontown. Houses will be built and planting commenced immediately,

A correspondent of the Montgomery Advertiser from Demopolis says that upwards of four hundred mules have been sold at Demopolis, and about twenty car loads of cattle shipped from there to New Orleans this

The Morgan county News says there are two prisoners confined in that jail, one a Democrat and the other a Republican, who had a fight over the civil rights bill. The Democrat got the best of the argument.

Mayor Lane, of Birmingham, has announced at his court that he intended to enforce the State law against drunkenness whenever it came before his bar, and that the lewd women who were so often brought before him for 'drunk and disorderly" would invariably be bound over to the city or circuit courts.

The Advertiser says that three years ago the total number of scholars in the public schools of Montgomery was 500 and the school property owned by the city was a half interest in one lot and building To-day nineteen hundred children are attending the public schools and they are taught by thirty-five teachers. The city owns at present three buildings and lots.

In company with others on the 26th ult., the sheriff of Jefferson county attempted to arrest, at Wheeling, a negro named Frank Sparks, who was hand and arm badly cut and mangled fired upon and killed while running. The sheriff states that although he was charged by the coroner's jury with having fired the fatal shot, he was three hundred yards from Sparks and out of pistol range. He thinks that the shot was fired by some one not connected with his posse.

The West Alabamian says that Mr. was driving an ox-wagon to town recently, and going down a nill his oxen took fright, started to run, when Mr. H. slipped, running his foot through the fore wheel, twisting his leg around John Wilkins has been acquitted the wheel. The thigh bone was brothrough the flesh and through the pants, tearing the flesh from the bone hibition. The election has passed nearly to the hip. He died in twenty-

> The Montgomery Advertiser says that Mr. W. J. McCown, from Marion county, South Carolina, and Joseph Byolan, were traveling through the country in a buggy belonging to Mc-Cown, looking at lands. They started from Selma to Montgomery and stopped near Benton for the night. There Byolan got up during the night and stole the horse and buggy, with McCown's valise, containing \$306, and left. Byolan was his neighor in South Carolina.

From Bro. Rogers.

Dear Baptist: I write to say that Rev. A. L. Blizzard, of Columbia, and Miss Molly Quillin, of Clayton, are rejoicing in the felicities of matrimony instead of the realities of the world beyond this, whither your printer strangely sent him last week. I doubt not they are very, very happy, The residence of Mrs. Sol. Dutton, but not quite so happy as if they were near Moulton, was destroyed by fire in the glory world. Their friends may congratulate them on their happy marriage, but wait a while before

they think of them in heaven.

Brethren Hilly King and Chalmers Gachet, of New Hope church, Bul-Bro. Z. T. Weaver preached the sermon, and the writer delivered the charge. These brethren will, doubtgreat blessing to their church.

Rev. A. H. Borders, of Clayton, and Major Seibels, of Montgomery, has his wife, have gone to Newnan, Ga., to attend the Georgia Baptist State Convention and visit relatives. They will be absent from the State about

The next annual Sunday school tion will be held with Clayton church, May 30th and 31st. Dr. Nunnally has entered upon his

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Rev. Dr. J. B. Hawthorne says of it:

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Anniston has a daily paper, The European Notes are perfectly splen-Little Watchman. It is a bright little did; the most interesting of books to

SELMA, ALA., APRIL 2, 1889

Happy Thought in she Night. For years Mr. Jas. R. Ackley, of 163 West
Fayette street, Baltimore, had suffered with
neuralgia so that he could hardly sleep. But
he writes, "One night was suffering very
much, and the thought struck me that
Brown's Iron Bitters would do me some
good, and perhaps cure me. It was a happy
thought, and to my great joy it has entirely
cured me after using two bottles. After
three months I have had no return of the
symptoms. I cheerfully recommend it as the
best tonic I have ever used." Neuralgia sufferers, take the hint! ferers, take the hint!

A new magazine is called 'The Woman's Age. It contains a good deal of fiction.

A new method of fastening the strings of upright pianos has been invented by the Mason & Hamlin Organ & Piano Company, which is regarded as one of the most important improvements ever made, making the instrument more richly musical in its tones, as well as more durable, and less liable to get out of order.-[Boston Journal.

How Illinois a dog can make. Sometimes it Texas long to see the point of such a pun.

As the seasons change, so the demands of the body, and to enjoy the genial sunshine of spring, the winter rubbish must be cleared away. Many will emerge from the long win-ter, with weakened constitutions, blood thin and poor, appetite wanting, digestion imper-fect and fitful, liver inactive and sloggish, headaches and neuralgia pains more frequent than heretofore. To all such let me say, the use of a bottle or two of the Seven Springs
Mass used regularly will remove all these
troubles, and put your system in a condition
to enjoy and appreciate the beauties of spring
and health. Ask your druggist for it.

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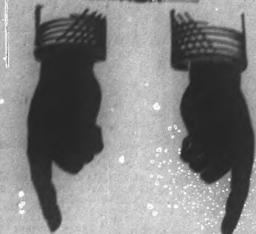
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Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Alabama, That section one of an act entitled an act Rev. Jos. Allen. In Eufaula, J. T. to amend section 1719 of the code Everitt. At Wetumpks, Mrs. W. H. of Alabama, so as to punish any rail. Lawson. At Talladega, Rev. J. T. road company, agent or owner of any railroad bridge over the navigable waters within the limits of the State beth Brown. In Mobile, James Stewof Alabama who shall fail or refuse to art Flinn, Chas. Tools, Jacob Allen-

Drawbridge to be opened on signal; priority, any railroad company owning Hamil, John Roycroft, C. Morgan, or agent having supervision over, management or control of any railroad bridge over the navigable waters dale, Mrs. S. J. McClelan. Near church. She ever evinced the highest within the limits of the State of Ala- also, Alexander McFarlane. At Gomentioned in section 1718, proceed mer. At Staunton, Miss Sallie A. ly joined by her husband in these at once to open or cause to be opened the said drawbridge for the passage drawbridge failing to open such draw mmediately upon signal being given as above provided, without lawful excase for such delay shall forfeit to e of the owner of any boat or vessel so delayed, without lawful exjuse, the sam of two hundred and tion at law in any court of competent jurisdiction, provided such soft is brought within ninety days after the

Approved February 16th, 1885 AW ACT to make an appropriation for the enlargement of the Capitol and to furnish the same.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Alabama, That the sum of twenty five thousand dollars be and the same is hereby appropriated out of any money in the Mrs. Jno. T. Hale, In Montgomery, Treasury, not otherwise appropriated, for the purpose of making needed enlargement to the Capitol and to furnish the same.

Sec. z. Be it further enacted, That the Governor, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, and the Attorney General be, and they are hereby appointed a board, to procure and adopt a plan for such enlargement of the Capitol, and make contracts for building the same, and furnishing the same, and to see that such plans and contracts are carried out.

Sec. 3. Be it further enacted, That said board shall audit and pass for payment all bills arising under this act, and it shall be the duty of the Auditor to draw his warrant on the Treasurer in favor of the person or persons to whom the board may give a certificate, showing such person is entitled to any payment under the provisions of this act.

Approved February 17th, 1885. An Act to prevent the cutting loose or taking of any floating logs or timber in the State.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the not less than one hundred dollars ory, and as the sentiment of this This offer will be open until nor more than two hundred dollars church, in conference assembled, it is the sentiment of the church, in conference assembled, it is and may also be imprisoned in the therefore county jail or sentenced to hard labor

for the county for a time not to ex- brother Cochran, Providence church ceed one year Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, That any person taking up any floating log or timber who sells or disposes theretist Convention, wishes copies of the or timber who sells or disposes there eral giver to the cause of Christianity, gave receiv and inversity of his sufficient father and stance to the support of the gospel. abama Associations. Will not the or his agent and without such prop- husband in his family, and as a pure, erty being sold pursuant to chapter 3 patriotic and useful citizen in this part 2 Title of the Code of Alabama, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and his long life the beauties of the Chrisupon conviction shall be fined not tian religion, and has left to us an less than one hundred dollars nor example of Christian life worthy of more than two hundred dollars, and imitation, may also be imprisoned in the county

Approved February 17, 1885.

Married in Alabama.

and and E. A. Sessions. In Mobile Rainsey P. Malay and Maria C. R S Courtright, In New Orleans, Percy B. Lusk, of Birmingham, and Carrie C. Kelly. At Calera, James Kiter, or Shelby Iron Works, and Lucy Tilman At Talladega, Jno. W Roe and Alpha E. Waddell. In Eutaw, Geo. W. THREE FIRST CLASS PAPERS Sewell and Anna E. Greenwood. At Society Hill, Macon county, R N Gross and Laura Moon. At Ed wardsville, William Saxon and Sarah M. Durham, In Franklin county, Willie Richardson and Mollie Hal lum; also, Jas. H. Britnell and Lucy F. D. Squires, of Birmingham and THREE DOLLARS AND A HALF IS Ida Lee. At Camden, Thomas Daily and Mary Reaves; also, J.o. C. Dear and Annie Reaves. At Stevenson, At Scottsboro, W. W. Sanders and Alice Power; also, W. B. Hunt, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Sallie Kyle. At Dadeville, P. G. Trent and Annie Carter. At Abbeville, P. A. Mc Daniel, jr., and Mamie E. Bethune. In Marengo county, W. J. Stephens and O. M. Huckabee. In Livings. ton, Benjamin F. Eborn, of Greensboro, and Corinne Peteet. In Tus- an eminent degree those domestic kaloosa county, J. L. Clements and qualities which enabled her to dis Savannah Bealle.

Deaths in Alabams

In Montgomery, D. C. Mitchell; also, Mrs. S. C. Waugh, At Deatsville, infant son of Mr. and Mrs.] of this act, approved February 12th, K. Barton. At Dadeville, ex Judge A. D. Sturdivant. At Evergreen, Mrs. George M. Leigh. At St. Ste-phens, Mrs. C. M. Gordy. In Hale county, Mrs. M. A. Williams; also, Curry. In Greensboro, Amasa M. Dorman, Near Skippersville, Mrs. Jackson Hughes; also, Mrs. Eliza-Pearl Elsie Matzenger, Isabella Swain, Wm, Ruth, Louisa Schutz, Jane In Montgomery, Willie H. In Perry country, E O. Heard. At Bridgeport, Mrs. Mary Pogue; also, Earnest Alien, Near Columbiana, C. C. Gilbert, At North port, Mrs. Mary Etta Rice. At Hurtsboro, John Wicker. Near Monroeville, Mrs. Rachel Emmons, Monroeville, in/ant of Mr. and Mrs. John Buford; also, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlotte Smith, of New York, In Cleburne county, Marcus Mullen In Tuskaloosa, Miss Fannie Rabbute. In Morgan county, Rev. Thomas Morrow, Near Newburg, Russell Askew. In Montgomery, Daniel H. Shular; also, Susie Campbell. In Selms, Joseph Hayes In Pickens-ville, Rev. W. J. Easley. At Ottawa, Kansus, W. E. Lucas, of Montgom ery. In Montgomery, M. M. Wimbish; also, Paulina Weiss; also, Nannie Sutton. In Marion, Annie Red ding. In Tuscaloosa, Mrs. M. I. Bur. ton. In Union Springs, Minute Stone, Near Perote, Mrs. George William. At Troy, Rev. Hermon Humphrey, At Edwardsville, infant of Mr. and

Expelled.

J. H. Taylor, Near Orrville, W. I.

Editor Alabama Baptist: At a cooncil of colored ministers called to convene at Shiloh church 'o consider the disgraceful charges circulated against R. E. Brown, the pastor of said church, it was agreed that the said R. E. Brown is no longer worthy of a place in the brotherhood of preachers, nor in the fellowship of the Christian church, and that therefore the hand of ministerial fellowship is withdrawn from him.

E. MIXON, Mod DEMAS WASHINGTON, Clerk. Selma, Ala., March 24, 1885.

Resolutions.

Resolutions of Providence church Dallas county, Alabama, on the death of Bro. Claudius M. Cochran, March 21st, 1885.

With profound sorrow, Providence church records the death of Bro. Claudius M. Cochran, who departed this life at his residence in this vicin-1885, in the eighty-second year of his

For fifty years this venerable brath

As a token of respect for his mem-

Resolved, That in the death of has lost a member who, as a brother

Resolved, That this preamble and

Mrs. Martha Whiteside.

In Conecuh county, D. M. Row-The subject of this notice, was born in Edgefield, Co., S. C., July 29th, 1802, was married Aug. 18th, 1847. and died March 2d, 1885, aged 82 years, 7 months and 3 days.

At the age of 15 years, Mrs. W with her parents emigrated to Limestone courty, Ata, thence to Calhoun e unty, Aia. Early in life she made a profession of religion, and joined the Methodist church. After her marriage to our venerable brother and descon, John U. Whiteside, she be-B. Berryhill; also, H. F. Arnold and ing always a strong believer in im-Gussie Ardold. In Montgomery, Dr. mersion, united with the Rabbit Town mersion, united with the Rabbit Town Baptist church, of which her husband was deacon for about forty years. On moving to Oxford, she united with Rufus Harston and Nors Russell | the Oxford Baptist church, December, 1870, of which she was a most worthy and exemplary member at the time of her death. Mrs. Whiteside was noted for her

gentleness of manner, kindnesss of heart, goodness of nature and affectionate disposition. She possessed in charge the duties incident to her va rious relations in life with rare fidelity and success. She was a model house keeper, and a model of industry, economy and hospitality. She was a devoted wife, and though she had no children, yet her step-children loved and respected her as though she had

been their own mother. She was as much distinguished for religious graces as for her domestic qualities. She possessed "the orna ment of a meck and quiet spirit, which in the sight of God is of great price She adorned the doctrine of God her Savior in all things. For about sixty bach, Montgomery Higgs, Louisa five years she was an humble, faithful Wainright, Henry J Hutchinson, follower of our Lord and Master. She was a constant and devout attendant upon the services of the sanctuary Mary Todd. Near Fredonia, Mrs. Up to one month before her death, Martha Holifield. Near Blooming she always filled her place in the regard for the Lord's ministers; and things, their house was always the welcome home of ministers,

She died in full assurance of hope, and in bright prospect of a happy resurrection and an unfading inheritance. Thus passed away this aged and exemplary Christian and mother in Israel. She leaves her aged hus-Mrs. G. Powell. Near Pine Apple, band, based under this affliction and Mrs. Elizabeth Pogh. In Greenville, the weight of years, being now in his 88th year, to mourn her loss. But their separation can not be long, and their reunion will be speedy.

> Oxford, Ala., March, 1885. Bro. T. H. Longerier,

Died, at his mother's home in Aulauga county, Ala., March 12, 1885. Thomas H. Longcrier, eldest son of the late Rev. E. H. Longerier, in the and year of his age.

Thomas was converted in his 16th year and united with the Baptist church at Randolph, and was baptized by his father into the fellowship of that church. He was a very quiet young man, exemplary in his conduct and was very attentive to his church and Sabbath school. We shall miss him, but we bow our heads in sub mission to the will of him who doeth all things well. Our sympathy is ex Of finest quality and greatly reduced prices. tended to the widowed mother and the brothers and sisters of our deceased brother.

W. J. RUDDICK. Stanton, March, 23rd.

Mrs. Sarah Averiet.

This dear sister, a leading member of the Syllacauga Baptist church, died March the 1st, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Maggie Gooch, Talladega county, Ala., in the seventysixth year of her age. Sister Averiet was a remarkable woman in many re-

spects. She was sound in the doctrine, firm in the faith, punctual in her church duties, affectionate to the membership, and faithful to her pasor. Our beloved sister left us in the assurance of a good hope through grace. Our church is much weakened by her death who was always at Sister Averiet's burial, the pastor returned home to attend the funeral of Sister Ceylon Sherril, wife of Bro. Levi Sherril, member of the same church, who died on March 3rd. An aged mother in Israel, and a youthtul wife and tender parent have thus been called away from us to the world from whence no travaller returns.

MR. T. J. CAMPBELL died at his home in Dallas county on Thursday, Feb. 26th, aged about 70 years. His illness was long, but he did not complain, and often said he was not afraid of death. He was a member of Sister Springs Baptist church, and gave freely and liberally of his sub-E. F. B.

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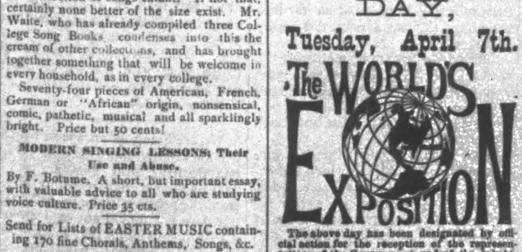
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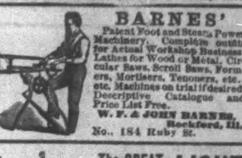
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THE PAMILY CIRCLE.

ed by carefully noting the symptoms,

stages. An experience of twenty years

child. I know a family where the

children think it rather funny to have

a bad cold or a slight attack of indi-

but agreeable sugar pills. Another

plays nurse by bolstering up the little

patient, and carrying him a slice of

toast and a cup of weak tea. If the

patient wants to hear reading or a

story all the family is at his service, if

possible; it is a little inconvenient

sometimes, but it is better than to

hear the child worry and fret, and in-

crease his malady by unhappiness. If

Thus by prompt treatment and pleasant surroundings children may

be spared weeks of sickness, and per-

haps death itself, while the mother

may save herself nights of watching

and days of anxiety, and sometimes

save the little life that is dearer than

her own. I think mothers are not

generally aware how much they can

help children to bear the ills and ac-

cidents of life by training them to en-

dure pain even at an early age. We

also increases the chances of our re-

covery. When your child gets a lit-

tle bump or scratch or cut, kiss him

carefully and try to divert his mind

to some other subject; or if he is old

enough, reason with him by telling

him that we must all bear pain more

or less, and that he must be brave and

father came home he told him of it.

was one day running across the room,

both natural and necessary sometimes,

but whining and fretfalness, or cross-

corrected. I know a family, four of

whom, between the ages of six and

fourteen, had the scarlet fever not

long since, and through it all not a

fretful word nor an unnecessary com-

plaint was heard from one of them

Indeed, the older ones seemed to

wants supplied. They had it very

lightly, it is true, but it was that terri

is far from agreeable. Mothers, take

ble disease, which, in its mildest form,

Sick Children "You are so particular, father bout my talking. I don't mean ex-It is said that half the children who actly what I say, of course. I wasn't nearly dead, to be sure; but I did some tail running, you bet. There were more than fifty dogs after me, years. There is little doubt of proper knowledge and care would prevent half, at least, of this terrible mortality, and also half the sickness which does and I don't go much on dogs." "Quite a band of them! Where not result in death. Yet with all the did they all come from?" knowledge and care which the most devoted and intelligent mother can exercise will children sometimes be able, are questions of very great im-

"There was Mr. Wheeler's sheepdog, and Rush's store-dog, and two or three more; and they made for now to make them the most comfor- me, and so I ran as fast as I could." ortance with every mother. Most "There looked to be fifty, anyway," ases of severe illness may be prevent-

answered Andrew, somewhat impatiently. "Carter's ten acre lot was and meeting the disease in its first full of dogs just making for me; and I guess you'd have thought there were with a family has proven to me that fifty if it had been you.

Ten acres of dogs would be a great many thousands. Have you any idea how many?"

Andrew did not like to calculate, for it occurred to him what a space ten or fifteen thousand sheep would a bad cold or a slight attack of indi-gestion, for when one of them is thus slightly ill the mother prescribes, and allows the other children to "play doctor" by administering the efficient but agreeable sugar pills. Another than to tell the children of the trouble

you had in going after the colt. You ran like lightning, encountered ten acres of dogs, which would be hundreds of thousands, travelled more than a dozen miles to get one and a half miles in a straight line, expected to find five thousand people here to examine your new velocipede, and when you reached home you were the child is too young for a story, give him almost anything in the house that will take his mind from himself and nearly dead!"

"Please don't, father; the boys and girls will all laugh themselves to death; and I won't exaggerate again if I live to be as old as Methuselah!"

"Laugh themselves to death at simple story like this? I hope not but rather hope it will set them to watching their own manner of telling stories, so as to be sure they do not greatly overstate things. Habit, my son, grows with years, and becomes in time so deeply rooted that it will be impossible for you, when you become a man, to relate plain unvarnished Mail trains leaving Selma at 3:25 pm, for Meridian, Jackson, Vicksburg and New Orleans, connect at Meridian with the M. & O. leans, connect at Meridian with the M. & O. marvellous tales."-Christian Neigh-

The Chopped Bible.

A few years ago a Bible distributer, while passing through a village in train himself to bear without com- Western Massachusetts, was told of a plaining. I know a little boy who was family in whose home there was not laughingly told when he got hurt that even the cheapest copy of the Scriphe must "grin and bear it." One day ture, so intense was the hostility of he got hurt quite badly, and when his the husband to Christianity. The distributer started at once to visit the "Did it hurt you much?" asked his family, and found the wife hanging father. "Yes, it did," replied the boy, out her week's washing. In the course "but I gwinned and beared it; didn't of a pleasant conversation he offered her a neatly bound Bible. With Another little fellow, four years old, smile which said, "Thank you," she held out her hand, but instantly withwhen he stumbled and fell against the drew it. She hesitated to accept the stove, burning himself severely. He gift, knowing that her husband would

cried from pain at first, as any child be displeased if she took it. would do; but in a few minutes- A few pleasant words followed, in while his mother was trying to relieve which the man spoke of the need of and attempted to smile while the tears | the divine adaptation of the Bible to were running down his face, and his that need, and the woman resolved whole frame quivering with pain, and to take the gift. Just then the hus said; "I bear it, don't I, memma?" In band came from behind the house

this case the effort to be quiet was too with a4 axe on his shoulder, Seeing the Bible in his wife's hand great, and the mother was obliged to tell the child that it was better for he looked threateningly at her, and him to cry when he was soffering so then said to the distributer, "What do much. A good, loud, hearty cry is you want, sir, of my wite?"

The trank words of the Christian man, spoken in a manly way, so softness, so it is usually termed, in cases | ened his irritation that he replied to him with civility. But stepping up to mained the rest of the day, uttering of enfling injury or illness, should be

> "We've always had everything common, and we'll have this, too."

Placing the Bible on the choppin block, he chopped it in two parts with one blow of the axe. Giving one part | the express train came along she flew think more of saving work for thep to his wife, and putting the other in mother than of having their own his pocket, he walked away.

Several days after this division of the Bible, he was in the forest chopping wood. At noon he seated him self on a log and began eating his day since then she has repeated her care of the little ones; be watchful dinner. The discovered Bible sugand patient, and though it may cost gested itself. He took it from his you labor and self-denial, you will be pocket, and his eyes fell on the last same time each morning, and waits amply repaid by seeing them grow up page. He began reading, and soon healthy and happy. Take care of them was deeply interested in the story of now, and they will take care of you the Prodigal Son. But his part ended further than a mile with the train, re-

when sickness or age shall render you incapable of taking care of yourselt.

—Christian as Work

with the son's exclamation—
"I will arise and go to my
At night he said to his wife "I will arise and go to my father." At night he said to his wife with affected carelessness-

who ran away from home, and after his neighbors who had been enjoying had pneumonia. My confidence in Patron and I've been more than a dozen back. There my part of the book his regard to the matter. The first contributed and after the luxury, to ascertain their opinion had pneumonia. My confidence in Patron and I've been more than a dozen back. There my part of the book his regard to the matter. The first contributed and after the luxury to ascertain their opinion had pneumonia. My confidence in Patron and I was a feet that cold!" Andrew threw ends, and I want to the book in regard to the matter. The first cold." ble. I've been reading about a boy gas in his house, called upon some of

It seems quite cool here."

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That settled it. He decided to dispense with the use of natural to dispense with the use of natural to dispense to dis now joined parts, and at night he said, gas in his house.—Greensburg (Pa.) "You started about five o'clock, my son, and now it lacks a quarter of six," said his father, consulting his

pected the whole town would be here to night to see my new velocipede, "explained Andrew, reluctantly, "Whom did you expect, Andy? I wasn't aware that such a crowd was to be here. What will you do with the mall?"

"Jim, Eddy and Tim told me they'd be around after school; and I would not wonder if Ike came, too; that's all."

"The population of the town is five and of the craze to a widow who received the craze to a the cra

thousand, and you expect three persons. Well, as you are very sick, I am glad no more are coming. You couldn't play with them at all."
"Sick!" cried Andrew, springing to his feet; "who says I'm sick!"
"Why, Andrew, you said you were almost dead. Doesn't that mean very which poverty had left its atamp, and tangled hair that nevertheless had a glint of gold in it when the sunlight rested like a crown upon the droop

which opened into the alley, stitching away laboriously at some coarse, heavy work. Her thin face bore the traces of want and sorrow, and her eyes were red with weeping. She stitched away wearily, pausing every now and again to wipe away the hot limmed her vision. The work must be completed soon, and she had no time to indulge her grief.

Half unconsciously she listened to the childish voice, crooning one tune after another, snatches of popular airs that she had caught from the handorgans, bits of operatic music that she had heard whistled over, and at last the Sunday school hymns she had learned at the little mission school.

Her voice rang out true and sweet on these last, and the words floated through the open window to the woman whose poverty and friendlessness had grown to be a burden she could no longer carry. Why should she struggle on any longer under the overwhelming weight of sorrer and ioneliness? She had no friends no one to help her with love and sym-

"What a friend we have in Jesus, sang the child, and the woman listened to hear of this friend.

"Are we weak and heavy laden? Cumbered with a load of care? Precious Saviour, still our refuge, Take it to the Lord in prayer.
Do thy friends despise, forsake thee?
Take it to the Lord in prayer: In his arms he'll take and shield thee. Thou wilt find a solace there."

Clear and sweet every word of the hymn found its way to the woman, who listened with bowed head and clasped hands. Ah, she had a friend, although her cloud of sorrow had been so dark that it had obscured him from her vision for a time. The

She would go to this dear Friend now and take her burden of grief to lay at his feet, and as she went it fell

from her shoulders, as did Christian's "Here you, Sally, come in here!"

sprang to obey. Her work had been done, through. soul.-Presbyterian.

A Bird's Grief.

A year or so ago a little girl living near the line of the Erie Railway, two miles from Rathboneville, New York, was presented with a pair of doves. They were in the habit of flying about in the vicinity. One day, some time ago, they were flying across the rail way track, when the male bird came into collision with the smokestack of the Pacific express, which passes the spot about 7 o'clock in the morning. The bird was killed by the shock, the spot for a few minutes, in evident characteristic of the dove. Suddenly | nate." she seemed to realize what had carried the mate from her sight, and she did not return until about noon. She her plaintive cries. Next morning fly away, and take a position on the mile post near the spot where she last saw her mate the day before. When

rose in the air and flew swiftly in the direction the train had gone. She just before 7 o'clock, she was seen to at the locomotive, hovering about the smokestack and around the cab, as if looking for her mate. She accompanied the locomotive for a mile or so, and then returned to her cote. Every strange conduct. She goes to her lookout for the train at precisely the until the train comes along, no matters how late it may be. She never goes ing piteously all day.- Exchange.

A Washington county man, who "Let me have your part of that Bi- had been thinking of putting natural having a bard time decided to go fire and I've been more than a dozen miles after that cold! Andrew threw himself at fell length on the lounge, and where did you go?" inquired his foretead.

"Where did you go?" inquired his father.

"I went over to Brigge's corner and bock, by the bridge."

"That is a little less than a mile and a half. Is it so very warm, Andy?"

It seems quite cool here."

"No, not an advance of the bead time decided to go back and time decided to go back and time decided to go back. There my part of the book in regard to the matter. The distance of the luxury, to ascertain their opinion back to the matter. The distance is desease, and she wouldn't be without it. The second agreed that it had its advantages in dispensing with the carrying of coal, ashes, etc., but concluded by saying, hand the husband her part without a word.

"That is a little less than a mile the read on far into the night. But not a word did he say its night. But not a word did he say its night. But not a word did he say its night. But not a word did he say its night. But not a word did he say its night. But not a word did he say its night. But not a word did he say where we will wake up in the matter. The dispensions in regard to the matter. The dispension of the luxury, to ascertain their opinion in regard to the matter. The dispension of the luxury to ascertain their opinion in regard to the matter. The dispension of the luxury to ascertain their opinion in Tribune and Gasette.

watch,
"Yes, sir; just three-quarters of an hour," answered Andrew, innocently, "Does it take lightning forty five minutes to go a mile and a half?"
"I didn't mean exactly that, father, but I ran all the way, because I expected the whole town would be here to-night to see my new velocipede,"

Among the incidents of the craze of

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Unconsciously she had been one of A merchant who should draw out God's messengers sent to carry peace half his bank account once a quarter and comfort to a weary, heavy laden and throw the money into the gutter would be looked upon as a lunatic But is the farmer any wiser who suffers his manure heap to be exposed to all weathers, and its most important elements to evaporate or leach away? He is simply throwing away

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Wife (in consternation)-"Oh, I hope amazement at the sudden disappear. not, dear; and arrangements for Claance of her mate. She then flew to a ra's debut next week all completed! mile post near by, and for a long time | Poor girl! A death in the family, just gave utterance to the mournful notes at this time, would be most unfortu-

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