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address was not prepared for publication, and I only yield to what appears connection between them. to be the wish of the Theological Class, and others, who seem to think have no good reason for withholding it in the face of the several urgent requests. 8. H.

The relation between doctrine and duty, principle and practice, I prolargely what he is as well as what he does. It has become quite fashiona ble to declare against all dogmatic theology, as if the creed written upon the heart has no relation to the creed illustrated in the life. In the estimation of those who have addressed themselves to the task of developing a piety higher and purer than that which is the proper outgrowth of Bible truth, it matters little what a man be lieves so that his conduct accords with his conceptions of godliness. Catching the spirit of the splenetic poet, Pope, they repeat with great complaisancy. "For modes of faith let graceless bigoty

He can't be wrong whose life right

they imagine that they have ef fectually silenced every tongue that dares to "contend for the faith once delivered to the saints." If a man is tion:

tively, "He that believeth not shall be stract character. I mean God out of linked them together in perpetual damned."

so much so that without it revelation warring against Almightiness. But becomes only a light to illumine our when these commands and threaten-

pathway down to perdition. He is ings address us through the mellow he great central figure that crowds. man believes determines prophecy, and that gilds with all its glory New Testament history. He appears as the seed of the woman of the first promise, enlarges into the blessing for all nations of the Abrahamic covenant, is the great archetype of the Mosaic ritual, is the gio rious Personage that swells the harpstrings of David, the child born and the son given of Isaiah, the Ancient of days of Daniel, the Desire of all nations of Haggai, and the Mes senger of the covenant of Malachi. So that, as John expresses it, "Jesus Christ is the spirit of prophecy," the glorious Being that swayed and thrill ed the hearts of holy men of old, when they spoke of the "sufferings of Christ and the glory that should fol

> low," as they detailed his nighty acts trine of the Trinity, and see with what force it is enjoined. When the and the glory of his kingdom. late revision of our English New Tes-Common Source of Doctrine and Duty. And this leads to our first observatament was completed and published, many worthy Christians were greatly I. That all doctrines and all prescandalized when they ascertained cepts in the New Testament derive that a great proof text of that doctheir full significance and authority trine was declared to be an interpofrom their connection with Christ lation and was left out. I mean the Jesus. All doctrines and duties preoft quoted passage, "There are three scribed in the living oracles centre in that bear record in heaven, the Father, him as a common source, and are the Word and the Holy Ghost, and therefore so vitally blended as to be these three are one." But if the Holy inseparable. One might as well at-Spirit did not put it there, it had no empt to separate the fruit from its right to be there; and he who was tree, the stream from its fountain, and guilty of adding it to the words of the book of this prophecy incurred the light from the sun, as divorce practice from principle, obedience from awful penalty denounced in that case. truth. Take a few illustrations. It was not needed to support this nonement made by our Lord Jesus doctrine. If we may suppose the doctrine of the Trinity to have been brist as a divine personage, is the great central doctrine of the Bible. enshrined in that spurious passage, It was the substance of which all the when that passage was removed, the sacrificial offerings of the old dispendoctrine escaped to a hundred other sation were the shadow. The mispassages that would have no meaning sion of Christ as our substitute in exbut for it, because, like every other hausting the penalty of the law in its great doctrine in our holy writings, i stern demands, a penalty which else is indestructible, and so thoroughly had fallen upon us, is the great bur permeates the entire Scriptures as that der of Old Testament prophecy. while they live it will live. Thus, Around it all the prophecies of ancoming back to Christian baptism, we see that the very formulary of this crystalized. Peter, in alluding to ordinance asserts the Trinity in its the prophecies, says, "Of which sal full integrity. The very initiatory vation the prophets have enquired ordinance into the churches of Jesus and searched diligently, who prophe Christ has to be performed "into the sied of the grace that should come name of the Father, and of the Son, unto you: searching what, or what and of the Holy Ghost," equal honor manner of time the Spirit of Christ being done to each person of the which was in them did signify, when Godhead. So that every baptism it testified beforehand the sufferings performed is an emphatic assertion of of Christ, and the glory that should folthis item of the "faith once delivered low." The idea seems to be that to the saints." In their official character they are three; in their essence cypher which awakened their prothey are one. (Distinguish between foundest anxiety, as if some mysteri- a spirit or person as subsisting and as ous agency had seized their hand and acting.) Take also the duty of paayer-a duty of such infinite importance that it is inculcated either by precept or example upon almost every page of inspiration, and see how vitally this doctrine of the Trinity connects itself with this grand duty. When we approach a throne of grace, we approach God the Father through the atonement and mediation of his Son, while the Holy Spirit helps us against our infirmities, "making intercessions for us with groanings which cannot be uttered." Thus we approach Almightiness with a plea of inexhaustible merit, and impelled by that indwelling Spirit that "searcheth all things, yea, the deep things of God." This 'three told cord" gives prevalency to prayer, and guarantees our final sa vation beyond all peradventure. For on the part of God the Father there is everlasting love joined with omnipotence-love and power coextensive; on the part of God the Son there is infinite merit joined with perpetual intercession, and on the part of God God, and then sugment all by the the Spirit there is regenerating power for "he shall abide with you forever." Combine this Trinity of power, merit and influence, and, oh, what encouragement to pray, and what assurance that we shall receive the "end of our faith, the salvation of our souls." The Destrine of the Trinity. Here will we hold, throwing ourselves upon the opostolic declaration. 'I know whom I have believed, and that he is able to keep that which I have committed to him against that day," and sing with the old poet-"Though hell may rage and vent her spite, Yet Christ will save his heart's delight." An Indissoluble Union.

The Belation Between Doctrine and the proposition into a command, and universe can add to its emphasis. It duty united in Christ as a common say, "Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ is at least possible for us to con- source, but in their very nature they not and thou shalt be saved;" or nega- ceive of God the Father in his ab- interpenetrate each other. God has rise

Christ, as uttering commands and dewedlock. To divorce husband and Thus we see that by a very easy nouncing penalties on his fallen crea- wife without cause is a great crime, transition a duty may become a doc tures, and that there would be some- but to divorce these two departments tru [Prefatory Note-The following trine, and a doctrine may become a thing of grim satisfaction experienced of God's eternal word is a far greater duty, and this may indicate the vital by these creatures in defying his su- crime. They are the exact counter thority and bearing in stolid silence parts of each other, as much so as the

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But then let us come more directly these penalties, since no mercy could parallel lines of a railway. When to our subject. You know, young be hoped for-something like what presented in their divinely constituted some good. Indeed, I brethren, that Jesus Christ and him Milton ascribes to falles angels as order they dovetail and grow into crucified is the grand gospel theme, they cherish a kind of hellish joy in each other by the very law of affinity. Take, if you please, the doctrine

of justification by faith, without the deeds of the law, and notice the man nes of Calvary-when they appea ner in which its great us through the subdued tenderness Paul, presents it. After his master of the "Man of sorrows," who reful treatise on that subject, running ceived into his own bosom the accuthrough several chapters in his epis. mulated wrath that we had treasured tle to the Romans, he concludes thus: up, with promises of pardon and eter There is, therefore, no condemnanal life-and when the Holy Spirit tion to them that are in Christ Jesus, accompanies all this with the wooings who walk not after the flesh but after of infinite love-does not all this the Spirit. For the law of the Spirit leave the most abandoned sinner of life in Christ Jesus hath made us without excuse, and will it not seal free from the law of sin and death, his lips in eternal silence when his For what the law could not do in that terrible doom shall be read out to it was weak through the flesh, God him in the day of wrath? O, does it sending his own Son in the likeness not give to every command in this of sinful flesh, and for sin condemned blessed volume an authority which it sin in the flesh: that the righteouswere madness to resist, that the Triness of the law might be fulfilled in une God stands behind each and us who walk not after the flesh, but every one to give it force and effect? after the Spirit."-Romans 8: 1-4. It Or take the duty of Christian bapis worth while to pause over this pas tism in its connection with the docsage, and take in its drift, as it is the

Chri any how (csp) point of transition between justifica he tion and sanctification-between, in cons other words, our title to heaven and our qualification for heaven. ObDAY, APRIL 9, 1885. who could resist these "would "Knowing the right, and yet the wrong persuaded though one should What I maintain is that where th om the dead." Holy Spirit makes a permanent lodg analyze those exercises that

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in the habit of calling Chris sperience, and see how the doctrines I have suggested save their impress upon the ad life of all who receive them character. That law in nature the God. Begin with the ac sends water down a descent is no fact that by nature we more uniform than is that "law of the dead trespasses Spirit of life in Christ Jesus," the sins-as destitute connects doctrine with duty. is a corpse is of animal ends our cheerful footsteps along ey at can we do in that condi ery path of obedience in which we can wou might as well offer and man to restore him of divite grace. Thus this holy habi to resort to any mere hu pursu 1 with the tenacity of every pliance to resuscitate those day life, will soon develop into that sepulchered in sin and death second nature that will over master the bones in the valley o the first nature by "putting off the . the Spirit of the Lord must old man which is corrupt, according the words of the prophe to the deceitful justs" and "putting ny signs of life can appear on the new man which after God is the very first step in the procreated in righteousness and true bocess at brings the soul from dark liness." light is regeneration, the quick the Spirit. This puts the

### IV. As a concluding thought let moral relations with God and ole revealed will, so that "retoward God and faith in our sus Christ" are its first results, se exercises belong to our an experience, as much so as of our Christian life. For ald our repentance be directed God and our faith to Christ there was no spiritual life at om to direct them? And then that this same Spirit not only quice ons but enlightens, and this il on reveals the holiness

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Spirit and the consciousness that the

work is completed, as in the case of

Saul of Tarsus, who from the time of

his spiritual arrest on the journey to

Damascus, was remanded to three

days of darkness and sadness before

the scales fell from his eyes, and he

first enjoyed the full sense of God's

pardoning mercy. But observe you,

he always dates this Christian expe-

rience from the hour Jesus met him

Under the Shadow of the Judgment Throne.

Christ not only puts us in vital com-

munication with every truth, every

duty, every privilege, to which God

has affixed the bliss of heaven, but it

places us, so to express it, under the

very shadow of the judgment throne.

For on no subject does the light of

revelation stream with such effulgence

as on that day when he will judge the

Now, this faith that unites us to

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the angels of God worship him," says the Father.

BAPTIST

3rd. Because every promise of God's word throws into our work its fullest ment of the doctrines of Christ in the power and encouragement. For all heart, it will vitalize the whole man those promises are based upon and inspiring delight in every prescribed grow out of the purposes of God. service, and effloresce, so to say, into The very essence of all of them may every virtue that can adorn Christian be expressed in this oft repeated one that has nerved the hearts of God's people in all ages, "My word shall not return unto me void, but it shall acomplish that which I please, and prosper in the thing whereunto I send So that all the "promises in Christ Jesus are yes and amen to the idicate the reality and pur lory of God the Father." 4th. Because the providence of God

as been subordinated to the litter. ests of those divine determinations whether those providences appear to our limited sight as promoting or relarding our Christian efforts. For such is the overmastering diplomacy of the King of kings over the diplomacy of earthly and hellish potentates, that "he maketh the wrath of men to praise him, and the remainder of wrath he restrains." And this provi-

me refer to another doctrine and its corresponding duties and encouragedence assigns to us our respective ments that has passed through the fields, and supplies us with all proper most trying crucible of any taught in agencies to prosecute our labors. the Scriptures. I mean that old, much 5th. Because, finally, the very covmisunderstood, perverted, traduced enant of redemption guarantees the doctrine of election and predestina result. "Ask ot me," says the Father tion. I think we shall find in this to the Son, "and I will give thee the doctrine much to animate our zeal, heathen for thine inheritance, and uttermost parts of the earth for thy kingand impart to our efforts in the cause of our divine Master an intelligent didom." He has asked and the Father rection. Of couse I shall enter upon has assured him that all nations shall no defense of this doctrine. It needs call him blessed-that to "him every

knee shall bow and every tongue shall There it stands in the Bibl

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HE ISN'T GETTING WICKED INSIDE, IS 118.3"

One lovely spring day a gentleman awoke from a long, heavy sleep, and turning on the sofa where he was stretched, he glanced into an adjoining room. There was a pretty picture, and being an artist. John Clayton could well appreciate it. The afternoon sunshine filled the room with a rare light, bringing out the rich colors of tapestry, the quaint form of

old furniture, and the beauties of statuettes, vases, and all his rious and costly objects accumulated there. But the room only framed the picture. In plain view from the sofa where the artist had been sleeping were his two beautiful children, Claude and Fanny. The boy, who inherited his father's talent, had supplied himself with paint, palette and brushes. He had easily induced his amiable little sister to stand near by his easel where he could gravely study her sweet face and tangled, golden curls. As he studied her thus he tried not quite unsuccessfully to portray her face and figure on a panel before him.

"I am doing your dress now, Fan," e exclaimed, "and you may talk if you want to while I work."

"Wasn't mamma a beauty when papa painted the picture of her over there?"

"Yes, she is just as good as she can

"No," said Claude, reluctantly,

"But papa is happy," continued

Fanny, "for he laughs so much. Oh!

how he did laugh yesterday in here

when those gentlemen came to see

him and they made lemonade. Why

would not mamma let us come in and

only sincere, honest, they say, it matters little what he believes. Sincerity is everything. It makes honest error equivalent to the truth, inverts the order and changes the substance and objects of the solemn ordinances of God, and then claims that all this will be accepted by the Master as bona fide Christian faith and practice. It is cheerfully granted that sincerity is a very essential part of piety; but then it is not piety. No matter how sincerely a man may believe that all men will be saved, if he does not repent and believe in the Lord Jesus Christ he will inevitably be damned. No doubt the antedeluvians very sincerely believed that Noah was a fanatic, utterly deluded when he was preparing the ark and warning them of the coming flood; but that flood came and destroyed them in contempt of all their sincerity. Saul verily thought he was doing God's service in persecuting the church; but his memorable journey to Damascus dispelled that delusion, and inspired cient seers which related to our Lord the opposite faith.

Obedience the Outgrowth of Doctrine,

Now, it is maintained that there is a vital connection between the great fundamental doctrines taught In God's word and a life of godliness, of obedience to the divine law, so much so that this obedience is but the outgrowth of these doctrines; nay, that such obedience is our only method of assuring ourselves and others that we have truly accepted these doctrines. they received prophetical messages in And to develop this principle I shall now address myself.

And let me begin by saying that by a very slight change in the verbage traced the outlines of a picture the employed to express many of these full purport of which surpassed their doctrines and precepts we can change own comprehension. Nay, even the the one into the other. Thus repentangels are represented as in an attiance considered in the abstract, is a tude of adoring wonder, "desiring to good doctrine, so that when we come look into these things." Now, a due to expound it, we analyze it just as trine so transcendently important as we analyze any other doctrine; that this, we may well suppose, would im is, we resolve it into its constituent part to every precept connected with elements, just as Paul did in his secsalvation all its virtue and authority. ond letter to the Corinthians, where And is not this true? Is not this our speaking of godly sorrow that worketh great encouragement in every step repentance unto salvation, he says, we take in the path of duty from "For behold this self same thing, that the first inception of spiritual life in ye sorrow after a godly sort, what the soul to its last maturity when carefulness it wrought in you, yea, grace merges into glory? Is not what cleansing of yourselves, yea, what Christ and him Crucified the all previndignation, yea, what lear, yea, what alent plea in every prayer, the subvehement desire, yea, what zeal, yea, lime motive to every service, the vicwhat revenge! In all things ye have tory in every temptation, and the con approved yourselves to be clear in solation in every affliction? Repent this matter." In this single verse all ance and faith, why, what but the the essential elements of true repentsufferings of the God man could in ance are brought out so tersely, and spire the deep agony of the one, or yet so comprehensively as to leave the unspeakable joy of the other? nothing to be said. If we wish to ex- And in the last stern conflict, what press it as a doctrine, we have but to but this can sustain the most piouuse the words of our Lord to his dis sint amid the swellings of Jordan? ciples after his resurrection, "That When Ignatius was led to the stake repentance and remission of sins he went cheerfully to his fiery doom should be preached in his name among singing "My love, was crucified!" all nations." If we wish to enforce it This extracted the sting from deathas a duty, we have but to use his this wrenched the victory from the words in another connection, "Ex- grave! cept ye repent ye shall all likewise Thus, if we wish to discuss Or take the doctrine of the Trinity, the nature of any of those great dunot only as giving to the atonement h pertain to life and godli- all its efficiency by investing Christ ness, we have only to throw the sub- with divinity, but its sanctions to the he form of a proposition, whole preceptive department of God's es a doctrine, as, that word. When a duty appeals to us at is the turning bearing the signet of God the Father, ut when we wish God the Son, and God the Holy or of faith, we change | Spirit, we feel that nothing in the II. But not only are doctrine and | not do must forever remain undone; between

serve the import of used in the second verse, and as used ours in the third with one case it denotes simply the relation of cause weat and effect, in the other it refers to our the written law. [Illustrations were ant given.]

That law in nature that causes the seed sown in the ground to vegetate some is not more invariable than is that law of the Spirit of life in Christ. Jesus, in which, when faith receives the truth into a good and honest heart, it will produce the growth and maturity of all the fruits of the Spirit, For what are the doctrines of Chris but the soil in which Christian obedi-

ence and activity will flourish in their richest luxuriance? The law of the Spirit inspires delight in the obedience it exacts, because it is right. repeals the law of prescriptions by the superinduction of this higher law And this is all the antinomianism taught in the New Testament. Highest Type of Christianity,

III. The next thought I wish to uggest is, that doctrine and duty unite in the believer as well as in Christ in the production of the highest type of Christianity that earth can ever yield to heaven, both in its purity and activ-

ity. Principle must vitalize every commendable action. It is granted that many worthy deeds have been done by men who make no pretensions to piety. But these deeds originating in earth born motives and impulses, never can lift the party above the level of such motives and impulses. No man can claim the benefit of a principle that never actuates him. Noth-

ing short of the union of the soul to Christ in the bonds of a living, loving faith can give to his virtues, however transcendent, the charms of piety, and furnish a solid ground of acquittal and acceptance in that day when we shall all receive our final allotments. But illustrations are better than arguments-they are arguments even as the miracles and parables of our Lord are the best of arguments to au-

thenticate his divine mission. Let us present a case which has been ilbeen Christians in the world. Fake the great doctrines of God's word,

and as verified in our moral consciousness, that we are depraved, under the law of sin and death; combine this with the holiness of God, that he is

his law, so that contrasting in its full integrity, just as when put s with what we ought to be, there by the pen of inspiration. Men at God's law demands, which

The Divine Determinations.

may kick against it, but they kick against the goads. They may at tempt to soften and slur it over, but it maintains its ground. God has his purposes, and all the resources of Godhead are pledged to their tulfillment. The kingdom of grace and the kingdom of providence are com mitted to the same hands, so that what he proposes to do in the one, he shapes the agencies of the other to achieve. Iudeed, the very commitment of this world to the Son of God forever."

is that he may order all its events so To sum up, it has been my aim to as to subserve the divine determination; for thus our Savior prays; "As thou hast given him power over all flesh, that he should give eternal life to as many as thou hast given him." And Paul in his masterly defense of this doctrine affirms that "all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are called according to his purpose." What can stimulate human energy, engaged in any enterprise, like assured success? What can inflame the courage and God's eternal purpose of grace given us in Christ Jesus before the world nerve the arms of an army of soldiers engaged in battle more than to be placed under a general who in a hundred battles has never been defeated, and whom they believe invincible? As you weaken their faith in the skill of their leader or in the issue of a battle, you dampen their courage, abate their ardor, relax their arms and invite disaster. So in our Christian warfare. Fix the conviction in the soldiers of the cross that under the Captain of our salvation defeat is im

world in righteousness. In revealing possible, and you have done all that this final day, our Lord has absolute need be done to inspire the last zeal ly taken the pains to detail the very and courage that human nature can colloquy that will pass between him put forth, so that what is not done and the two classes that shall assemthey may put down as falling beyond ble there to await their destiny, as you the sphere of God's determinations. will find in the latter part of the 25th For if this cannot exhaust mortal chapter of Matthew. Pointing to that agency, it were vain to appeal to any day it assumes at once a vivid dis other motive. tinctness so grand, so awe-inspiring,

Analysis of a Great Doctrine. as to become a living power to alarm

the fears of the ungodly, and inspire trine is all that I can attempt at this the hopes of saints. He bids us fix time, as indicating the points of conlustrated just as often as there have the eyes of our faith on the great tact between the doctrine and the white throne, and strike our course corresponding duty.

toward it through the intervening 1st. We work because God works time, assuring us that of all the certainties that await us in the future, enterprise as we have seen, is always this is the most certain. The monitor within us responds that nothing short co-operative forces employed in that of this grand assize can rectify the enterprise, and when we know that disorders of this sin-cursed earth by omnipotence is committed to its sucvindicating the innocent and punishcess, we have all the encouragement ing the guilty. It is thus that we can that any agency can supply. We have make every day of our lives a judg- all that human nature can ask and ment day, and anticipate with reason- that the divine nature can give. Inable certainty what will be our doom deed this consideration alone guaranby the extent to which the law of the tees our success beyond every possible Spirit of life in Christ Jesus maintains contingency. its constant + ascendency over our and. Because we work in harmony hearts and lives. with all the moral agencies of the I only add in conbluding this universe, angels and men. For the thought that the creed written upon angelic hosts as well as the sacramentreceived in a good and honest heart the heart is the only guarantee that al host of God's elect are combined as the most veritable of all the truths the creed illustrated in the life shall in that work which is to "subdue all that ever appealed to mortal creduli- be according to godliness. For noth- things to himself," and restore this ing is more certain than that where world to its allegiance to God. Thus the powers that ever maintained any our practical conduct is defective, that speaking of these angels, the apostle ascendency over the character and defect is to be traced back to some asks, "Are they not all ministering conduct of man in developing the last cherished heresy, or a loose appre- spirits, sent forth to minister for them conceivable results of moral excel- hension of the truth. For there is a who shall be heirs of salvation?" lence, they are the most potent? You great difference between our simply There is not an angel in glory but

be; but she doesn't look so joyful as confess that he is Lord to the glory of that picture. Anyway, Claude, papa isn't so handsome as he was when his picture was painted, is he?"

works of faith and labors of love, we are in the line of all the good agencies of the universe, and within the purview of God's eternal purposes, and that we are not to entermit our efforts until the joyful news shall be borne from earth to heaven and reechoed by its myriads of exultant voices, "The kingdoms of this world

"It was wine; and I am never going drink wine, and you must not drink it, either."

"Why not?" "She will tell you sometime."

have some?"

"Claude, do you know mamma says everybody paints a portrait of himself or herself?"

"Well, some people would make dreadful work of it," said Claude lightly.

"They do, she says. It is funny talk we had one day. She said we were born with faces like blank canvas, and as we grew our own thoughts were the little pencils and brushes that work away, making our features and our expressions. If we are good and kind, the goodness at last came through and stamped itself on our faces. If people grow wicked, they don't stay beautiful a great while."

"Well, sis, I guess you must be pretty good inside," laughed Claude, "for your nose and mouth are not at all wicked yet, and your skin is love-

"But that day I told a wrong story; my eyes looked 'muddy,' mamma said."

"Yes, they did, because, you see, you were ashamed to look up and let the light shine in them."

The listener on the sofa was being entertained by this chatter when Fanny in an awed whisper said, "Papa don't tell wrong stories, but his eyes get real muddy and he does not look handsome at all some days; his face gets very, very red. He isn't getting wicked inside, is he?"

preaching and teaching and healing "We must not talk-that-way." the sick, that advantage may be taken stammered Claude, and John Clayton of the openings for Christian work saw the sensitive face flush and he there. Rev. Judson Smith presents grew very sober. "Papa says he is the same call in the following: "Chisick those days," he added, gazing na is open to evangelization to-day earnestly at his work, but doing nothfrom the sea to the western mountains ing. A moment later he came down and to the northern wall. This is a from his stool, saying "I won't paint ost significant fact, in view of the any more to-day; let us go and play history of the past; a most thrilling | in the garden." appeal to Christian lands to come and When their bright faces vanished from the studio John Clayton entered. reap the wide harvest of God. The present generation in China must per- and crossing the room he stood where ish in their sins if we, the Western on one hand he could see his own Christians of this generation, do not portrait and on the other a mirror. In that mirror, or rather its reflected carry the gospel thither. Every province, and city, and home, and heart image, ten years before he had paintis accessible." In view of all this what ed this picture that his children called a tremendous duty rests on the young handsome. To-day the mirror picture was a sudden revelation. Age men and young women of this decade in our seminaries, colleges and acade had not made this change; he was mies! What a solemn, what an inspironly twenty-five in the portrait, only thirty-five in the mirror. As an aring call is this to us of these American churches, to see to it that labortist he loved beauty, and this reflection of a red nose, blotched skin, and ers and means are abundantly provided for this prodigious work .- Ex. watery eyes, filled him with disgust What was the matter? A silvery voice The maelstrom attracts more notice echoed in his ears: "He isn't getting than the quiet fountain; a comet draws wicked inside, is he?" more attention than the steady star. When Claude came back his picture But it is better to be the fountain than had disappeared. One day, years after, it was given to Fanny by her what this combination of truths could and loving the truth, even as there is angel, Jesus Christ does not possess quiet usefulness in which God places forgotten-the day he pledged himan absolute proprietorship. "And let us.-Dr. John Hall, self to drink no more wine.

God the Father." Thus we see, brethren, that in our

have become the kingdoms of our Lord Jesus Christ, and he shall reign

show that the doctrinal and preceptive departments of God's word are vitally connected in the fountain head of authority, and enforced by the same sanctions of Almightiness, the Lord Jesus Christ-that in their very nature, they interpenetrate each other as constituting one system of divine truth-that they combine in the production, growth and maturity of the highest type of piety of which our fallen nature is capable-and that

began involves no less the belief of he truth than our most unremitting activities in making out calling and election sure-that happy combination in which the truth believed will yield fruit unto holiness, and the end everlasting life, blending the objective and the subjective aspects of the old

will not be in vain! Amen!

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Theology in that lovely harmony that will secure the last results that can be accorded to mortal agency My dear young brethren, may you make full proof of your future ministry by assigning to each of these two great departments of divine truth its relative importance, and with that industry and zeal which are born of love to God and love to men, your labor

China's call, it seems to me, is very loud one to the church. More missionaries are wanted both for

A partial analysis of this great doc-

Our confidence in the success of any measured by the effectiveness of the would all say without hesitancy that admitting the truth, and our believing that in the person and services of that following out the sphere and orbit of

of purer eyes than to behold iniquity; add to this the doctrine that nothing short of a spiritual or supernatural influence can break this empire of sin and death, and emancipate us from its thralldom, and translate us into the glorious liberty of the children of doctrine of a final judgment when we joined with everlasting indwelling, shall all receive from the inexorable Judge the award of bliss or woe according to the deeds done in the body; let these teachings of God's word be ty, and can any man doubt that of all



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CAUSE OF GRIEF.

"Hillside," the intelligent correspondent of the Examiner, states some facts in Boston "News and Notes," that a little surprise us. He says: "There is one discouraging feature in our Sunday work, the slender attendance at the evening service." "Many of our churches are sorely troubled by the display of empty pews, and know not how to arrest the tendency. "Some of the most popular Congregational clergymen in the suburbs, I am told, have abandoned evening preach ing on account of the discourage outlook." This is all the more surprising when neither the utmost opulence of talent in the pulpit, nor the reported prevalence of revival influence all over the city, can remedy the evil. When such a state of things exists down South it is constantly attributed to defective pulpit talents or a low state of religion, one or both.

"Hillside" farther states: "Another trouble, which is awakening earnest attention, is the large number of migratory members from country churches, who do not transfer their membership, or engage in any church work." "One of the wide-awake Congregational pastors had a thorough canvass made of families in his neighborhood and was shocked at the revelations made of the looseness of church ties." Any one acquainted with our Southern cities knows that a similar state of facts exists with us. No amount of attention, in many cases, short of sycophancy and flattery, can influence many of these

### FIELD NOTES. use of the Chinese language might go

orth two and two like an apostle and is assistant at the first, and preach Christ in every accessible city; that **Baptist State Convention.** there was nothing perhaps in the way Dr. L. R. Gwaltney visited the New of success in such labors, [in depend

ence on the Holy Spirit; and that Orleans Exposition with twenty-nine finite factor must produce a larger repupils of Shorter College. such evangelism would be a fit ad-The Biblical Recorder does not beunct to the stationary labors of the lieve that there is any use for Deacommon missionary. The suggestion

eceived little or no notice, until som conesses in Baptist churches. ime after Dr. Fuller came out with A Mississippi brother has made the the identical ideas, and then they discovery that those who try generalwere approved and endorsed. ly do more than those who do not try. eems to us that they are worth re-The father of Joseph Cook died on viewing. Somebody may be found the 28th ult. He was a deacon in the perhaps of the spirit of Bishop Taylor, Baptist church at Ticonderoga, N. Y.

ready for this great work now. The ime will come at least, when such work will be practicable, as it has al ways been attendant upon the firm establishment of churches in a new land.

THIS WILL EXPLAIN.

About the middle of March the Subscription Clerk who has had penses. charge of the subscription books of

A brother writes from Eufaula: "Bro. Nunnally has taken hold of our the ALABAMA BAPTIST for some time people in a different way from any left us to enter a commercial college within my experience. He n Atlanta. We had emple seems to be the man for whom we competent man to fill the place, but he had no experience in this kind of have been praying, and we believe work. There would have been no there is a glorious future in store for delay, however, in entering the names 115.

Watchman.

of subscribers if we could have been in the office to instruct him. But just as the old clerk left us one of ou children was stricken down with a dangerous illness and demanded our constant attention until the last few days. Through the kindness of the

pastor of the Selma church and others the paper was carried on, but we were compelled to delay the posting of our subscription books until we could attend to it in person. We regret this delay exceedingly, but there was absolutely no help for it. The names will all be entered and the papers sent this week.

the labors of the day."-R. On the 16th of March the only liv The Baptist Home Mission Monthly, ing son of the editor of this paper was in noting the fact that five cent suddenly stricken down with a viopieces, which are now finding their lent and dangerous illness. He was way to the Pacific coast, are taking will become of you when you fall so ill, indeed, that his recovery is a the place of quarters and dimes in upon the dying bed of affliction withmatter of astonishment to the church collections, says: "Nickelphysicians and all who were acquaintplated benevolence will not meet the ed with his condition. But God had demands of God's progressive kingmercy on us, lest we should be swaldom in times like these.' The editor of the Baptist Record says: "Our ladies are educating a girl persuaded, in answer to our prayers, in Mexico, and our Sunday-school is and is now slowly recovering. This educating a boy in Africa. The memwill be a sufficient answer to the inbership of our church since the roll quiries of numerous friends. We take has been revised is five hundred and this method of expressing our gratitude to friends who have written to hundred and seventy-five; Mission us, for their sympathy and their pray-Sunday-school, one hundred and thirers on our behalf. Our heart has ty-five.' been deeply touched by these tokens The next lecture in the course furnof Christian affection, and we shall ished by the Board of Ministerial Ednever forget them. We should be ucation to the Theological Class at mind in which a Christian ceases to write to each one separately who thus Howard College, will be delivered next Wednesday evening, April 15th, remembered us, but that will be imby Rev. J. P. Shaffer, of Roanoke, possible. Believe us, dear brethren and sisters, your timely expressions Ala, Subject: Consecration to the Work of the Ministry. So look out, of sympathy have been very, very young men, here is another good grateful to us, and to the wife and feast for you. mother as well who watched with us

much the same as before: Eternin We publish this week the pro- will see developed, in the heart of gramme for the next meeting of the every purified soul, more happines than time has developed in all o God's finite, happy creatures. An in

suft than the product of any finite number of finite quantities. What follows? I. That it is the greatest folly of

which man is capable to venture into eternity with his sins unpardoned! All the other follies of his life would be wisdom compared with the folly of rejecting Christ!

2. That all the success possible to "To a great extent your Christian character will be judged-and influresult to the lost soul in eternity! enced-by what you talk about."-

It will soon be time for the meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention reference to time.

at Augusta. It is time now begin to to raise money to pay your pastor's expower to sadden our hearts, seeing that they are "but for a moment," and must soon be forgotten amid the glories and splendors of eternity! g. That, as we are to be "reway according to the deeds done in the

The Christian Index reports that two Sundays ago Dr. J. B. Hawthorne pastor of the First Baptist church of Atlanta, preached on the missionary for him. aspect of the Christian religion, and

at the conclusion of the sermon a collection of \$225,00 was taken up for State Missions.

"There were four preachers at Plantersville last Sabbath-Elds. Andrews, Mills, Huckabee and Ruddick We had preaching from the oldest and the youngest and enjoyed a pleasant time. A collection was taken up for foreign missions. May the Lord bless

to the present moment. The proof i

have not yet found time to read the sermon. The author claims for it

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man in this life cannot, in the least, of how John's Wife made money with Pres. J. L. Porter, D.D., Rev. S. Ba- month. Mr. Dobson's verse is in his compensate for the evil which must the Incubator, Bees, Silk worms, Ca- ker, Dr. J. Sanderson, Rev. R. Cham- delightful eighteenth century manner. 3. That, standing, as we do, on the is practical as well as interesting. It ing twelve pages, of the yearly vol- Europe are so well edited that there verge of eternity, it is extreme folly is profusely illustrated, and is well ume, is a notable feature of this num- is little the reader will not find in this for the Christian to live chiefly with printed. We recommend it cordially ber. Yearly, \$2 50. To clergymen, admirable record. Cassell. & Com-

4. That the trials, afflictions, and not be unprofitable reading to the B. Treat, Publisher, 771 Broadway, year. adversities of time should lose their man of the house.

OUR LITTLE ONES for April. The Russell Pub. Co., 36 Bromfield St., Boston, Mass. \$1.50 a year. The number before us is fully up to the standard. It is full of sprightly articles for the little ones, and is body," (though "we are saved by full of beautiful pictures-not ordinagrace,") we should lay out every en- ry cheap cuts such as are usually ergy of our being on the altar of him found in publications' of this kind who "though he was rich, yet for our but really beautiful works of art. We sakes became poor, that we through recommend the magazine most corhis poverty might be rich." We will dially to those who wish something never regret having done too much for their children that will not only A. S. WORRELL, be pleasing and instructive, but re-

young children.

Thoughts for Sinners.

What is your life? Think of this The April number of Dorcas is an It is a vapor that appeareth a little time. admirable one. In addition to the and then vanisheth away. Consider usual number of patterns and direclife is short, and death is sure. Like a tions for crocheted and knitted artimorning cloud or vapor it appeareth cles, there is an article on Tile Carya little time, but soon is dispersed. ing from Colorado Marble, which How shall we best improve this short opens the way for a new industry for space of time? and what account women. This magazine takes special shall we render when it is past? and pains to bring forward anything new as it is appointed unto men once to which may in any way help women to die, but after this the judgment, sin new and better means of self support. ners think of your poor souls. What Dorcas is a periodical which should

## LITERARY NOTICES

HE LORD'S SUPPER. A sermon by S. J. Anderson, Junior Editor of the Texas Baptist. Hayden & Anderson, Publishers, Dallas, Texas. We announce the appearance of this neat little pamphlet, although we

simply that it is a plain, simple, Scrip tural treatment of the Lord's Supper. HOW I MADE MONEY AT HOME. By John's Wife. Hunter MacCulloch,

phia. Sapp. Mailed for 30 cents. Dr. J. Hall, Bishop Carpenter, nard with his pencil have the page This is an interesting description Bishop Ryle, Dr. J. E. Twitchell, devoted to poetry and picture this naries, Chickens, and one cow, and it bers, etc. A complete Index, cover- The "Art Notes" of America and to housewives, and suggest that it will \$2.00. Single copies, 25 cents. E. pany, Limited, New York, \$3.50 ;

New York.

THE THEOLOGY OF CHRIST from his THE OLD TESTAMENT STUDENT. own words. By Rev. J. P. Thomp--The March number contains (1) son, D. D., late pastor of the 'Old Testament Study for Homiletic Broadway Tabernacle, New York. Use," by Rev. R. S. McArthur, D.D. Introduction by Wm. M. Taylor, New York City; (2) "Hermeneutics D. D., LL.D. One vol., crown and the Higher Criticism," by Prof. 8vo., 310 pages, \$1.50. E. B. Treat. M. S. Terry, D. D., Evanston, Ill. publisher, 757 Broadway, N. Y. Then tollows (3) a Symposium on To our mind the author makes "The Use of the Old Testament in some statements that are open to critthe Sunday School," in which Prof. icism. Notably, on page 105 he says, E. C. Bissell, D.D., Hartford, Conn. The Chief Justice [Taney] gave the Prof. W. Henry Green, D D., Princesanction of his office to the stigma that ton, N. J.; Prof. Herrick Johnson, D. black men had no rights which white D., Chicago, Ill.; Rev. J. H. Vincent men were bound to respect." That fining to a degree. We do not know D.D., New Haven, Conn.; Prof. Geo. statement is not true. Chief Justice of a more charming magazine for H. Schodde, Ph. D. Columbus, O .; Taney simply declared that before

and of the old church in which Pres-

ident Garfield worshipped are also

Rev. E. F. Williams, D.D., Chicago, the "Articles of Confederation' Ill.; Prof. E. V. Gerhard, D. D., Lanwere adopted, there was a discaster, Pa.; Rev. H. Clay Trumbull, position to believe that "black D.D., Philadelphia, Pa.; Dr. C. R. men had no rights which white Blackall, Priladelphia, Pa ; Rev. Howmen were bound to .respect." But, ard Crosby, D. D., N. Y. City; Rev. while not agreeing with everything Wilbur F. Crafts, D. D., N. Y. City; contained in this book, we yet recom-Prof. M. S. Terry, D.D., Evanston, Ill.; mend it cordially to ever Biblical stu-Prof. Willis J. Beecher, D.D., Auburn, dent. - The eminent author has treat-N. Y., take part. Other articles and ed his subject with great vigor and notes with the usual Editorial Notes, eloquence, crystalized the teachings Book Notices and Bibliography make of Christ upon the various topics that up one of the most interesting numenter into the live theological quesbers yet published. The American tions of the day and produced a vol-Publication Society of Hebrew, Mor- ume that will be an invaluable aid to

trait of Rev. F. D. Power, of Wash- Venetian Knockers" are described by

ington, President Garfield's pastor, H. F. Brown, and the "Artist in Cor-

forms its frontispiece. A view of the sica" continues his graphic journey.

new Christian Church at the Capital, The second paper in the series on

given, with an historic sketch of the Barnett contributes a bright "Note on

church and of the stor. A sermon Gainsborough," while the editor of

Wishard, Professor Hunt, Rev. F. Board School in London. Austin

Praux, Bishop Walsh, Dr. J. Parker, Dobson with his pen and Fred Bar-

"Profiles from the French Rennais-

sance" is on Maitre Roux. Harry V

### Convention Programme

Suggestions by the committee on order of iness, appointed by the Convention for a Ministers' Meeting, to be held at Tuskegee, on the day preceding the sixty-third Session of the Baptist State Convention of Alabama,

THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1885. MORNING SESSION, 10-7 o'clock .-- Is the luence of our churches, with the people,

increasing? Opening andress, of half hour by Rev. G. B. Eager by Rev. Mr. Power cas the first place. the magazine discusses at length the Other sermons are by Drs. Findley, French sculptor Clodion and his work. EVENING SESSION, 8-10 o'clock .- Are not ur churches failing to utilize their material Harris, Davidson, Hickok, Henson, A very sensible paper by James Runsources for want of better methods? Open-Conrad and Parkhurst. Timely and ciman tells of the mismanagement of ing address, of half hour, by Rev. D. I. important subjects are treated by Dr. art studies in what is known as the

Order of business, suggested by the Committee on Programme, for the Sixty-third

Session of the Baptist State Convention of Alabama, to be held in Tuskegee, beginning Friday, July 17th, 1885. FRIDAY, JULY 17TH.

MORNING SESSION, 10-1 O'CLOCK. t. Opening exercises.

2. Enrollment of delegates

3. Election of officers.

4. Address of 10 minutes by pastor T. W. Hart, and response by former President.

Receive correspondents and visitors. Appoint correspondents to other bodies 7. Hear Reports from-1. State Mission oard, 2. Board Ministerial Education,

8. Appoint committees on-I. Religious exercises. 2. Finance. 3. Nominating remaining officers of the Convention. 4. Nominating delegates to Southern Baptist Convention. 5. Any other nominating committee. AFTERNOON SESSION, 3-5 O'CLOCK.

1. Devotional exercises. 2. Miscellaneous business

3. Hear Reports from-1. Trustees Howard College. 2. Trustees Judson Institute. 3. Any other College, 4. Directors of the

Convention 5. Treasurer of the Convention, EVENING SESSION, 8 O'CLOCK.

Convention sermon, by Rev. S. Henderson, D. D. Alternate, Rev. E. B. Teague, D. D.

> SATURDAY, JULY 18TH. MORNING SESSION, 9-1 O'CLOCK.

1. Devotional exercises. 9 to 9:30. 2. Miscellaneous business. 0:30 to 10. 3. Report on State Missions. 10 to 12. Opening address, half hour, by Rev. J. E.

chambliss, D.D. 4. Report on Home Missions. 12 to 1. Opening address, half hour, by Rev. M. B. harton, D.D.

AFTERNOON SESSION, 3-5 O'CLOCK. 1. Devotional exercises. 3 to 3:30.

2. Miscellaneous business. 3:30 to 4.

3. Report on Evangelization of the Colored People, 4 to 5. Rev. W. E. Lloyd, Chairman. Opening address, half hour, by Rev.

G. S. Anderson. EVENING SESSION, 8-10 O'CLOCK. I. Devotional exercises. 8 to 8:30. 2. Report on Foreign Missions. 8:30 to 10. . G. Bush, Chairman. Opening address, half hour, by Rev. J. M. Frost. SABBATH 10:30 A. M.

Missionary sermon, by Rev. J. J. D. Renroe, D. D. Alternate, Rev. C. P. Fountain. MONDAY, JULY 20TH. MORNING SESSION, Q-I O'CLOCK. 1. Devotional exercises. 9 to 9:30.

easy-going people

We notice in various parts of the whole country all sorts of devices, outside of stated worship, are being lowed up with overmuch sorrow, and resorted to to keep members of church our boy still lives, as we are firmly and congregation together-dinings, sociables, lectures on secular subjects, and the like. How is all this? Surely we have fallen far below the measure of interest we ought to feel in everything that relates to the interests of the church, but we never could comprehend the disbosition of Christians to "partake the assembling of themselves together;" how a prayermeeting with any heart in it can become uninviting; or what is that state of glad if we could command the time to take interest in the very "dust of the stones" of Zion. As for the other evil, of holding letters, or retaining membership in the churches whence the floaters came, that was lamented by correspondents in these columns not long ago. We do not know that over what all supposed to be the dyany expression of grief on our part, ing couch of our boy.

in addition to what was then said. would answer any purpose whatever.

We will, however, say that both evils are just occasion for alarm, o several accounts; campfollowers are always a serious drag on the regular army; they contribute nothing to the efficiency of the corps, and are good for nothing but to inspire panic when danger is nigh. Worse than this, their spirit creates the apprehension that the honor of the King and the integ rity of his dominions, are matters of little moment to them; indeed, that their allegiance is false and hollow and will not turn out such as to make the final home of the saints congenia to them when they go hence.

We hope better things, though w thus speak. We know that many are young, inexperienced, and unindoctrinated, and unacquainted with the devices of the evil one. But we long for the prevalence of the religion o principle. We fear we have some times seen nothing but gush.

NOT ENTIRELY UTOPIAN. to us if you will bear this in mind.

The expedition of Bishop Taylor proposing to carry Christianity into the dark recesses of Africa by the labors of a migratory Christian compa-

WE do wish brethren would beau in mind that the proprietors of the ALABAMA BAPTIST do not keep the subscription books or mail the papers. That would be impossible. The books are kept by one man employed for the purpose and the mailing is done Christian Advocate. by another. Except in rare instances these clerks do not know one man or word to his pastor for fear of puffing our subscription books or mailing list him up, must be brother to the man from another. All communications who never takes a religious newspain regard to subscriptions are placed per, yet spends twenty cents a dayin the hands of clerks, and we never \$60 a year-on tobacco, and then read them unless they contain some curses the memory of his ancestor thing which is intended especially for

our eye. All accounts are made out by clerks-in short, clerks employed for the purpose attend to every thing in regard to subscriptions. Therefore. brethren, if you deserve consideration on any account, do not take it for granted that the clerk knows you de serve it, for he does not. Do not, we

beg you, hesitate to claim all that is due you, and it will be gladly given you. It will be a real and great favor

THE HOWARD STUDENTS at the Exposition received a great many A distinguished genleman of Georgia, writing to the ny-we suppose to colonize or not, President of Howard College, says: The ratio of one second of time to according to the logic of events-will "I saw most of your boys in New Or-

out being prepared for death? To die is awful to think about; to have the threads of life cut asunder and fall into eternity forever; to lie in the

burning lake of fire and brimstone Seek the Lord while he may be found. for the day is coming when it will be too late: he cannot be found, and you may call him and he will not hear you. We know not the day, nor hour, seventy-five; Sunday-school, three nor minute, that God may summon us to go, and we cannot wait a moment, but we must go prepared or

> foolish are men of this world! In a formed students of history, but as little time how worthless will be all their wealth! It is gained by anxiety, and toil, and tears; it never satisfies; it harasses them with constant care: it smooths no wrinkles, alleviates no pain when they are sick, saves no friend from death. It may vanish at any moment; and while they squan- It will no doubt be given promptly, eder or enjoy it, where shall the soul on application to the publisher, Rev.

"The religious newspaper has to do to obtain it? Alas! lost, lost, lost, Cincinnati, Ohio. with religion. It cannot deal largely forever lost! and no wealth, no man, with secular matters, and with sensano devil, no angel, can ever redeem tionalism not at all. It must aim to him or be given for his poor soul bring mankind nearer to God, and How foolish and wicked are men! must use such means as tend directly W. W. M.

Spiritual Christianity.

BY REV. W. M. LISLE.

In ALABAMA BAPTIST, March 26 from Examiner

Come, Bro. West, allow me to say some things just as I want to say them. Just as a full heart and a rejoicing spirit prompt me to say them. Adam because his children take to dime novels. Oh, Adam! but you But, oh, what do I want to say? and are not responsible for all the sins of how shall I say it? Well, in the first your children."-Christian at Work. place, I want to urge all the Christian

Eternity. This is a word of momentous im port! It gives heaven its chief value.

and drapes hell with infinite horror. Man, viewed merely as a creature of spirituality in our denominational papers is necessary to every interest we time, is of small importance; but,

stamped with eternity's brand, he at once rises to infinite value. As there is no common unit of

But, I'm sick and nervous, and finite, so there is no common unit of can't write half of what I thought of Pendleton. Gill, His Contemporaries measure between eternity and time. writing at the outset. More anon, and His Times, illustrated, S. H. F. perhaps. one million of centuries is incalcula-

and who has any taste for art deco ration or fancy work. Subscription price, \$1.00 per year. Send ten cents for sample copy. Address, DORCAS,

BAPTISTS AND LIBERTY OF CON SCIENCE. By Henry C. Vedder. I. R. Baumes, Publisher, Cincinnati, Ohio.

be in the hands of every lady in the

872 Broadway, New York City.

This is a brief historical sketch of the struggle of English Baptists for liberty of conscience. The author does not pretend to recite facts that unprepared. Which will we do? How are not already known to well inthese facts are not accessible to the masses, he has done the denomina-

tion a great service in giving them circulation in this form. The book is a most valuable one and we hope it will have a wide circulation. We regret that we cannot quote the price. of him go who spent all his probation J. R. Baumes, D. D., 180 Elm Street,

> BEFORE THE FOOTLIGHTS. By Rev. F. M. Iams, Author of "Behind the Scenes." G. W. Lasher, Publisher, Cincinnati, Ohio. Price 75 cents. This book of more than 250 pages is intended as a sequel to "Behind the Scenes," which was noticed in these columns. In that book the author, who was once a Congregational minister, but is now a successful Baptist pastor, gave 'an idea of the struggles through which he passed in becoming

> a Baptist, and told the story of the baptismal controversy in a capital and telling manner. In the volume before us he recites in a forcible manner the facts and, arguments which sustain him in the course he pursued. The book is such a mass of facts and quotations from Pedo-baptist authors as should carry conviction to every candid mind. We recommend i heartily as a most valuable addition

to our Baptist literature. FORD'S CHRISTIAN REPOSITORY .-The April number of this beautifully and to our personal Christian exam- Illustrated Magazine is on hand. Its contents are as follows: Rev. J. P. Greene, Portrait and Biography, S. H. F. "Future Retribution," J. M.

gan Park, Ill Sr 50 a year.

the investigation of truth. In his in-THE QUIVER FOR APRIL -The troduction, Dr. Wm. M. Taylor says Rev. Dr. Wm. T. Taylor, of New truly: "In 'Theology of Christ,' which York shoots the first arrow from the we commend to Biblical readers, the-

every pastor and Christian student in

Ouiver for April. "Reserve Force in ological students and ministers of Character," is his theme. "Secret these days, we have one of the ear Faults" is the subject of a paper by liest, and still one of the best speci-Rev. Geo. Hill. "The better a man is mens of Biblical induction which has the more conscious does he become been produced in our language."

of his badness," exclaims Dr. Hill, The Lord Bishop of Rochester con-THE APRIL CENTURY .- In th tinues his interesting statement of the April number of The Century Maga "Church Work in South London." sine Admiral David D. Porter con-The Rev. Gordon Calthrop writes of tributes to the War Series a paper on 'The best place to hide the Bible In.' The Opening of the Lower Missis Prof. Blaikie continues his far-reachsippi. While Admiral Farragut led ing "Bi-Centenary Sketches," showing the men-of-war past the New Orleans us France in 1685, a gorgeous but not forts, Porter paved the way for and attractive picture, Dean' Plumptre supported the attack with the Mortan has a paper on living to ourselves Fleet. At the beginning of his paper which is worth reading. The Rev. Admiral Porter speaks of the New Guy Pearse writes of "The Mount of Orleans Campaign as "the most im Blessedness," being the second part of portant event of the War of the Rethe Sunday Readings in the Psalms. bellion, with the exception of the fall "Mollie's Maidens" and "A Poor of Richmond." He has made graphic

descriptions of the many stirring in Man's Wife," are continued. By way of shorter stories we have "Sir James cidents which befel the fleet in its Lawrence's Warning," "Sandy's Diamemorable battle with Forts Jackson monds," "In Membership," and "Doand St. Philip. Accompanying the rothy Clements." There is poetry article are portraits of Admiral Farra and music, and pictures on almost gut, Admiral Porter, Captain The odorus Bailey, General Butler, who every page. Cassell & Company. Limited, New York, \$1.50 a year. was in command of the land forces, General Lovell, the Confederate com

CASSELL'S FAMILY MAGAZINE .mander, and other leading partici Two of the best novels now appearpants in the conflict. Besides the ing in serial form are by women, and portraits there are more than twentyin Cassell's Family Magazine, "A Difive maps, plans, and pictures of inamond in the Rough," by Alice cidents, most of the latter being after O'Halon, and "Sweet Christabel," by Arabella M. Hopkinson. Two more W. Cable, in a brief article, gives a charming stories of English life it description of New Orleans before the would be hard to imagine. Besides Capture. Theodore Roosevelt conthese serials this magazine publishes by way of fiction this month a story Legislation, in which he reveals the in three short chapters, "How She dark side of the legislative picture, Saved Him:" "Frank de Vaud," the methods of the Lobby, and the story of Swiss life; and "An Old perils which beset legislators. A re-Maid's Friends." Articles of a more ply to Mr. Cable's recent paper on

practical nature tell us "How Ameri-The Freedman's Case in Equity is can Bread is Made;" of "The Road contributed by Henry W. Grady, of to the Giants' Gauseway:" of the spethe Atlanta Constitution. The fiction cial features of "Shareholders' Meetof the number includes the sixth part ings;" of "Wild Birds in London;" of of The Rise of Silas Lapham, by Mr "Work in the Garden;" and last, but Howells; the third part of The Bos very far from least, "What to Wear." tonians, by Henry James; and a hu Other articles of interest in this nummorous short story by Colonel Rich ber are a review of Julian Haward Malcolm Johnston, entitled The thorne's "Nathaniel Hawthorne and Mediations of Mr. Archie Kittrell, ac-His Wife," of which the reviewer companied by character-sketches by

2. Miscellaneous business, 0:30 to Report on Education. 10 to I. Rev. J P. Shaffer, Chairman, 1, Ministerial Edu cation: Address of half an hour, by Rev. A. C. Davidson. 2. Male Education: Address of half an hour by W. C. Ward. 3. Female Education: Address of half an hour by Robt. Frazer.

AFTERNOON SESSION, 3-5 O'CLOCK 1. Devotional exercises, 3 to 3:30.

2. Miscellaneous business. 3:30 to 4. 3. Report on Sabbath-schools. 4 to 5

Rev. J. M. Fortune, Chairman. Opening address, half hour, by Rev. W. C. Bleds EVENING SESSION, 8-10 O'CLOCK.

1. Devotional exercises. 8 to 8:30. 2. Report on Temperance. 8:30 to 10. Rev. B. H. Crumpton, Chairman. Opening address, half hour, by Rev. Jos. Shackel-

ford, D.D. TUESDAY, JULY 21ST.

MOENING SESSION, 9-1 O'CLOCK.

1. Devotional exercises. 9 to 9:30. 2. Miscellaneous business. 9:30 to 10.

3. Bible and Colportage work. 10 to 11. Opening address, half hour, by Rev. W. Wilkes

4. Report on Woman's Work. II to 12. By Rev. H. Clay Taul. Opening address, half hour, by Rev. J. C. Wright. 5. Any unheard Reports or other unfinishbusiness, 12 to 1

NOTES.

1. If ne essary the Convention will arange for and hold an iftemoon session luesday 2. Chairmen of committees are requested

to have their respective reports in the Convention at the time specified for them. 3. Brethren appointed to make the opening addresses, are requested to observe the

imit-HALF HOUR. 4. Brethren generally, are cordially and argently invited to participate in the discussion of every subject on this programme. 5. We hope every pastor' in the State will be at the Ministers' Meeting on Thursday. prepared to answer the questions presented

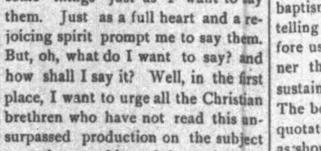
or that occasion Z. D. ROBY, Chm'n Com.

Southern Baptist Convention.

Brethren who desire to attend the Convention, as delegates, will please forward their names to Dr. T. M. designs by Admiral Porter. George Bailey, Corresponding Secretary of the State Mission Board, Marion, Ala., and he will furnish them certificates, entitling them to such accomtributes a paper on Phases of State modation rates of travel as may be accorded over the different railway Jon. HARALSON, Pres't. lines. Selma, April 1st.

Associational Minutes.

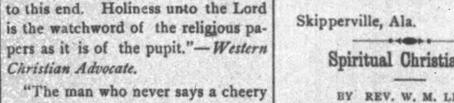
Rev. Lansing Burrows, Augusta Ga., Secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention, wishes copies of the minutes for 1884 of the following Alabama Associations. Will not the clerks mail them to him at once? Arbacoochee, Alabama, Canaan. Big Bear Creek, Harmony (West), Judson, Liberty (S. West), Macedonia, Mt. Carmel Montgomery,

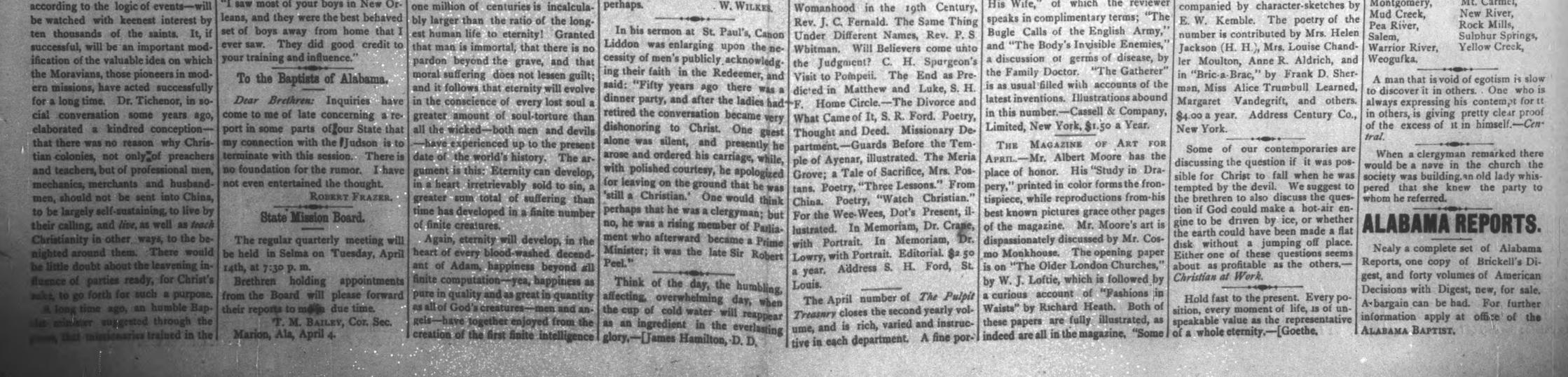


surpassed production on the subject treated, to read it; and those who have given it only a casual reading, to read it again. In the second place, more

foster, to the souls of the readers, ination. Third, the pulpit,-ah, well,

read the article. measure between the infinite and the











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SELMA, ALA., APRIL 9, 188

THE FAMILY OIROLE.

had a bad effect on his aunt's tem-

per, and no wonder! On the pre-

ceding Christmas the cook, having

calls, smashed the glass in her front

door in their attempt to use both of

their latch-keys at once; and now

here was Washington's Birthday, and

the gents, instead of being at their

5.57 pm were not wanted, or smoking cigars

HELP for working people. Send to orthom provide the sender to come and work in space that we will mail you free to come and work in space that we will mail you free to come and work in space that we will mail you free to come and work in space that we will mail you free to come and work in space that we will mail you free to come and work in space that we will mail you free to come and work in space that we will mail you free to come and work in space that we will as a come board of the basement door, set of for a run. The pavement was covered with ice, but he was too good a state to mind that, and if from time to time he came so near losing his balance as to startle the nervous foor this space the towing the form time to time he came so near losing his balance as to startle the nervous foor this space the towing the sum and the maximulated other and the state to mind that, and if from time to time he came so near losing his balance as to startle the nervous foor this space the towing the set of the states. The same approximate the boundary sums ore at more alway. The same free, Immeane pay should good the set of the paysenger, it was only to show off his splitty in recovering it. Having made his guilty in recovering it. Having made his purchase, he proceeded home wards rather more slowly. Holidays

Cincinnati, Selma and Mobile Railway Company.

On and after Jan. 18th, 1885, trains wi run as follows:

MAIL TRAINS DAILY.

Accommodation-Daily except Sundays.

WESTWARD.

Accommodation, Mail. Selma ..... leave ... 6.40 am 4.15 pm work, were lounging about the house, 4.55 pm coming into the kitchen where they Marion Junction..... 7.55 am Marion ..... 9.05 am Akron ..... Arrive .... 11.50 am RASTWARD.

Akron ..... leave .... 1.50 pm 

Mail trains leaving Selma at 3:23 pm, for Meridian, Jackson, Vicksburg and New Or leans, connect at Meridian with the M. & O. posed to linger, especially after leavfor Mobile, and with the A. G. S. at Akron ing the avenue for the more inviting for Tuskaloosa, Birmingham and all points cross street, where several boys of his A. MCCOLLISTER, own age, oblivious of the policemen, General Sup't. were making slides for the unwary. "Take care how you walk, sonny," railing.

6.40 pm

"Isn't it? What do you think gambglasses, and they will be worth that

to anybody after I have doctored them with my cement; I think I have my pocket book with me. Yes, here it is, with this failure of a knife hitch-

my pocket book with me. Yes, here it is, with this failure of a knife hitch-ed on to it. I invented a knife that —keep the quarter; I don't want any change—a knife, I say, that was to be knife, acissors, cork-screw and tooth-pick combined, but I engaged an id-to to work-out my idea, and the cork-

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entertain differing from those in whose if that's what we were about"

company they may be, and whom, in some respects, they consider their su-Copernicus and What He Thought periors. And how many will conceal

had a drop too much, deserted her half-roasted turkey and left for parts their real circumstances, and give unknown; on New Year's two of the themselves much unnecessary pain, man named Copernicus. He lived in of carcass in favor of good feed, or in TICURA SOAP, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, boarders, returning from a round of oftentimes, rather than come out in a the city of Rome and taught mathe- favor of the eight instead of the ten manly way stating that they cannot matics in one of the great universi- head, and for these reasons and many virus of Inherited and Contagious Blood afford to do so and so, or must forego ties. He watched the motions of the others that might be given, I am very Poisons. certain pleasures and luxuries because | sun and stars and studied them care. decidedly in favor of farmers' keeping they have not the means to enjoy fully. He could not believe that the no more stock than they can winter them. Not thus was it with Sydney sun and moon and stars, each, was Smith. "Into whatever company he fastened in a crystal arch that whirled was thrown," so states his biographer, around the earth once a day. This "the force of his character immedi- is what other people thought, but he in the parlor. Dick might complain ately asserted itself, and, whilst genial believed that such beauty as he saw with justice, not only of having "the to a degree, he never for a moment in the skies must be due to some simrise in the price of provisions visited surrendered his independence, or was pler and more beautiful arrangement. water and a good range of grass. A You remember the little rhyme, "Twinkle, twinkle little star, How I wonder what you are;"

## Overstocking.

DAD BLOOD, SCROFULOUS, Inherit-B ed and Contagious Humors, with Loss of Hair, Glandular Swellings, Ulcerous Patches in the Throat and Mouth, Abscesses, put aside five, and toosing the rest to Will and Ned said: "Here, boys, pick and hay stack at all times. The result "Vy, Wasting of the Kidneys and Urinary Orwas that it was about one-third larger gans, Dropsy, Enæmia, Debility, Chronic Rheumatism, Constipation and Piles, and most diseases arising from an Impure or Im-poverished Condition of the Blood, are than the best of the flock it came from, and while the flock it came from sheared seven pounds each, this lamb speedily cured by the CUTICURA RESOLVENT. sheared twelve. Here were five the new Blood Parifier, internally, assisted About 300 years ago there was a pounds of wool and about fifty pounds by Curicuna, the great Skin Cure, and Cu externally. CUTICURA RESOLVENT is the only blood purifier that forever eradicates the

Sold everywhere. Price, Cuticura, 50 cent Soap, 25 cents; Resolvent, \$1. Prepared by POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL Co., Boston, Manu

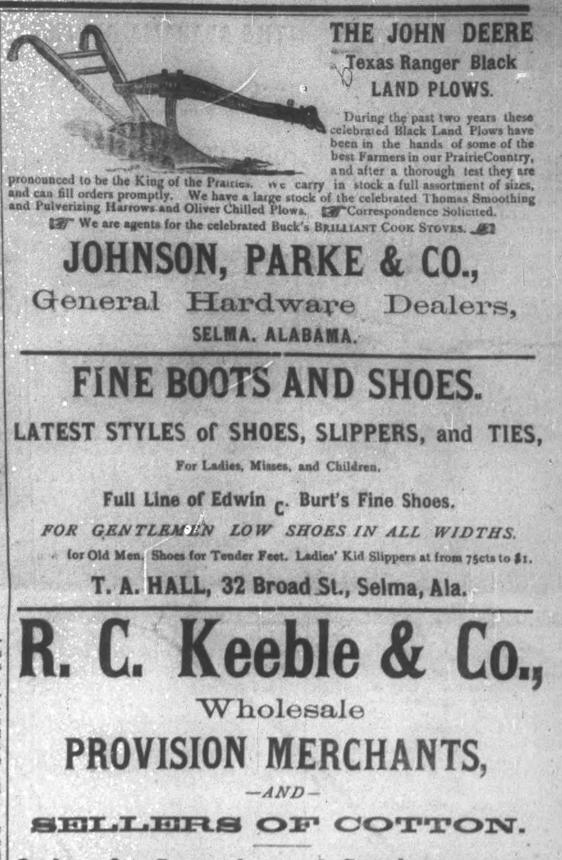
Sead for "How to Cure Blood Humors.

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them. A pond can be easily made for them by the use of a plow and a



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AN EXTRAORDINARY FAMILY COMBINATION. THE ALABAMA BAPTIST **Demorest's Illustrated** Oh, my!" Monthly Magazine.

"Oh, I can get along!" returned Dick with a superior air, and there upon he began a slide with which to there Pride and Dick had a fall to gether, and the latter dropped his par cel and heard an ominous smash The elderly gentleman walked on, kindly refraining from saying, "I told you so." A man who came along, trundling a hand-cart, asked the boy if he had broken himself anywhere, and on being answered in the nega tive, asked why he didn't get up, for Dick was so dazed by his mishap that such a proceeding had not occurred to him. As he was gathering himself together the grocer's boy came along "Well, I guess you'll have to he against the unexpected strain. out of it," suggested that worthy "Say you was doing your best to walk steady, and that feller with the hand cart run up agin you and knocked you down. When I drop things and

down. They swears at me for being more merry laughter behind the closed with painful torture. So Copernicus of my wages." "I sin't going to lie about it," said

Dick, shaking his head. "Then you'll get a paddy whacking when you git home," returned the

boy: "and it will serve you right for postending you know how to slide when you don't. They's all broke, ain't they?" "No," said Dick, who had been ex-

amining the extent of the damage. "But three of 'em are; and it will the whole, since the rich keep the take all my money to pay for them leasts and the poor the fasts!" I had fifteen cents saved up towards

buying a knife." "She won't make you pay if you say it was the feller with the hand an informal gathering of friends beonly get scolded."

"I tell you I ain't a going to lie about it," exclaimed Dick angrify. 'I don't come of no lying stock."

seen you stretched out there in the slush. Well, good-by, General Wash ington. I suppose this is your birth-

So saying, the grocer's boy executed a shuffle and trotted on. Dick was preparing to follow when he

riod, at least, were only too well ac- night when the sky is clearest, you early. customed to be addressed in terms of will see how lively the light of most | Take the eggs from the nest as soon

mock deference and servile flattery. of them sparkles and flashes, as if after they are laid as you can; place "If Sydney Smith was poor (and they were laughing at you, but if you them on a folded piece of flannel, poor in very literal sense he was dur look carefully you may find a few that covering with folds of the same; turn ing the first years of his residence in do not twinkle at all; they shine with them partly over every day until exclaimed an elderly gentleman who had just saved himself by grasping a to be ashamed to acknowledge the are called planets. The earth is one hen can cover only six eggs. The fact; for one rule in his life to which of these planets, and if you could get time of incubation is from four to six he allowed no exception was that far enough away from it you would weeks, according to the weather. A which led him never to sail under see it shine as bright as any of them. hen has rarely brought the goslings false colors. He could not honest-Now Copernicus saw that the sun out in four weeks with me. astonish the beholder. And then and ly afford the price of a coach and all these planets are in a system when he went to the receptions at by themselves: the twinkling stars are they are very tender, and should be that 'enchanted palace,' as he de | far away beyond them all. He be | confined in a pen with their mother scribes Holland House in one of his lieved the earth to be a globe, turning on a grass plot with plenty of sour unpublished letters, and so he was around upon its axis once a day. He milk, and if there is clover or tender content to trudge through the streets, believed the sun and all the other grass or young grain, either oats or often in a driving rain, and to change planets to be globes too, and that they rye, they will require no other feeding. his mud-stained shoes on his arrival. were whirling on their own axis also. I think clover is the best feed for the The servants who appear at first to He watched their motions through the young ones. I keep a flock of sevenhave regarded the advent of so indi | heavens and found that each one has | ty geese, and have extra good luck in gent a guest as something very like an its own path in which it travels around raising goslings on the above plan. unwarrantable intrusion on them the sun. They leave no track behind These geese are ready to pick every selves, if not on Lord Holland, were them, and yet their way is never lost. regarded with flashing pleasantries of Time after time has each one traveled

so droll a description that not even over and over again its noiseless jourtheir official solemnity was proof ney in its smooth and unmarked path "Sydney Smith kept not willingly, hardly dared to tell the world his new els. The average yield per acre is but of necessity, the plainest of ta ideas about the heavens, for it was bles, yet no man was worthy to share then a dangerous thing to believe the hospitality of that home who felt anything different from what others damage 'em, such as eggs and bottles inclined to grumble at its simple fare. thought to be true. He who did and the like, I always says I was run Once a week he gave a supper party would sometimes be driven from his up agin at the corner and knocked to his friends, and there was probably home, shut up in prison or punished

so orkard, but they don't dock it out shutters of No. 8 Doughty street, on kept his thoughts to himself, but he those occasions, than in any other wrote them out in a little book, and house-size at discretion-in the not until the very day on which he whole of London. Sometimes, how- died was the first printed copy of it ever, he was inclined to wish either received. What he did not dare to that 'smiles were meet for children or teach while alive, everybody has, since kisses could be bread,' and it was the his death, learned to be true. The remembrance of his own early strug sun is the center of the system, the gles which led him to say on one oc earth and all the other planets go casion, with dry humor, 'The observ- around him at different distances in ances of the church concerning feasts the heavens .- Prof. L. C. Cooley, and fasts are tolerably well kept, upon Ph. D.

Business Farming.

Is it not true that in these latter

A Game of Marbles

days too many of us denv ourselves A noted English agricultural writer and our families the pleasure of many says: "The farmer has failed as a business man." I don't see how a cart," persisted the boy. "You will cause we lack the means to give them farmer can do any better, so long as an elaborate entertainment, and lack he crawls along in the dark, keeping the courage to offer them less? Would no accounts, knowing scarcely any- and fever. I did not know what her it not be delightful and refreshing to thing of how much he lowes until the trouble was, though I persuaded her to drop much of the extra care and bills come in at the new year; and use the MANALIN. She did so, and the "You lie on the pavement until expense of preparing painted menus having a very meager knowledge of folks comes along and tells you to on satin, decorated mottoes and inx what he has to sell and the market get up," retorted the other. "I urious tables, and invite our friends value of it, from which he may pay and has never had cause to lie down thought you was drunk when I first more often and enjoy them even with suppler fare? A little thought on this business keeps farmers soor, and three doses." subject might not be amiss. Some leaves them at the mercy of dealers old-fashioned customs would, we and middlemen of all kinds, who day folks is keeping; but won't the old woman lay it on hard, though? think, prove as acceptable as old thrive and grow rich on the products fashigned furniture.—Exchange. of the farmers' labor. A very con spicuous instance is given in the pres. ent low values of wheat and pork

When the goslings are first hatched seven weeks. Farmer's Home Journal. ----

The total amount of wheat produc ed in India during the past season is way around the sun. Copernicus estimated to reach 242,000,000 bushnine bushels.

> When men come earnestly to believe there is imminent danger without immediate repentance, there is usually action. When the Bible is heard as the word of authority that must be heeded, there will not only be vigor ous church life but there will be power over the world.

## Gratefulness.

Mr. H. Sampsel, Ottawa, Kansas, writes : "DR. S. B. HARTMAN & Co., Columbus, O .-- Gentlemen : I have suffered for seven years; have tried every thing and many physicians, and all have failed. I went to Pittsburgh, and while there fell on the street, my breath seemed. to leave my lungs, and numbress overpower me. I determined to give PERUNA and MANALIN a fair trial. I used four bottles of each, and my trouble left, never, I hope, to return. I left Pittsburgh three

weeks ago for Kansas, and thought, as I was going to a new country, I had better take a bottle of MANALIN with me, on account of had water, etc. I arrived here with one-half bottle. I found one of my friends in a pretty bad condition. The doctors were treating her for chills first day she was up doing her work, Now this seems strange, but it is, nevertheless, a candid truth. She used it all,

A Coas that was Pronounced Inoursble

Miss C. C. Peck, 714 Jackson street, Milwaukee, Wis., writes : "DR. S. B. HARTMAN & Co.-Gentlemen : I take great pleasure in stating to you the benefit Two months ago pork was selling at I have been suffering for about fifteen

Western Agriculturist, ..., 1.10

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