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SELMA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1885. The Necessity for the Bible in the cipline to lift up this large element of plead for the Bible for the whole race.

Hands of All our People. An Address Delivered before the Northern Anniversaries at Saratoga, Friday Night, May 29th, and Reported Specially for the Alabama Baptist.

BY HENRY MCDONALD, D. D., of Atlanta, Ga.

Time forbids an introduction and I proceed at once to the brief discusready suggestiveness can easily multiply and amplify the arguments. That Our duty to the people of this great the word of God should be in the hands of the people-all the peopleis now accepted by us at least, after many a hard battle with the Hale and Church, with emperor and priest, In this our day of victory let us not forget the cost of the triumph. honor the position best by the promptness and liberality with which we fulfill it. As the sky bends over the earth, as the seas encompass the land, even so the Bible regulates every relation we sustain, and appeals to every faculty of our nature.

The necessity for the universal distribution of the word of God among the people is

Political. If Paul, with pardonable pride presented his plea for protection, "I am a Roman citizen," surely it is no vain boasting when we rejoice in our citizenship in a nobler government than Rome ever knew. No trans-atlantic tourist nor disappointed croaker at home can abate one tittle of our glorying in the great Republic. Great territorially, beyond the conquered countries of the man of Macedon; greater than was ever shadowed by the outstretched wings of the Roman great in the wonderful growth and development of our resources; great in the rapid increase and variety of population; great even in the traditions and memories of heroic deeds which glisten on the first pages of our hardly-begun history; greater in the written constitutions which guard the rights of the humblest citizen to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; greater even yet as the almost isolated example of the separation of Church and State, preats and is bribed by no offers of preferment. We may be unable to exhibit crown jewels, carefully guarded by iron bars, but we can show these monuments of freedom which

of any European or Oriental court. Whence came this latest born the nations with her rich dowry blessing? We are the outcome many a struggle. In many a far off land the battle for freedom -our freedom-was waged. In the Netherlands; in France, in Germany, in England, there were those who suffered and died for us. In these struggles, I dare to say, there was no such potent factor as this book -the people's book. The poor and down trodden, as they read its opened pages, felt a new life; there and there only visions of hope and life arose to gladden weary eyes and hearts. The Bible cast a new light around the commonest lives, and created the aspirations of new manhood.

adorn the humblest citizen, far be-

The discovery of America almost synchronizes with the invention of the printing press. Columbus gave us a new world, the printing press gave the people a New Book. The bold navigator steps from the Santa Maria to plant the standard of Spain and claim the new region for the Church; but, years after, amid the snows of Plymouth, another class of the word of God, to found a commonwealth for Christ.

God has wrought. It was this book that inspired and guided like the protecting flame and cloud on Araby's must train and exalt the man who sands, the men who laid the founda- | hears them. If the spirit is elevated tions of the Republic. We dare not by the grandeur of the ocean, if the waste our strength or imperil our po- light that falls on Monte Rosa or the sition by forcing it into the school- pinnacled height of the Matterhorn ilroom, but let us make it the home lumine more the soul of the spectator book, the life book. By it we, the surely Bethel and Carmel, Gethsempeople, have won one battle; let us ane and Calvary appeal not in vain see to it that it shall go into the fare Apart, if possible, from its spirital thest and humblest homes of the peo- | side the Bible must stand like Joseph's

of a matter which I deem pertinent to has science attained its noblest growth the present occasion? We have freed yea, its very existence? Has it not and enfranchised the large colored been in Bible lands? Where are syspopulation of our Southern States, tems of public schools best estab- passes away! And yet the world conscience that no moral ideals can In the presence of Him to whom all lished? Where does the human in- moves on, and the vast affairs of satisfy me but Christ's. It has so hearts are open, and in your presence, tellect do its best work and attain its church and government are carried renovated and intensified my emotion I does say to-night that I know of no best development? Is it not always forward as if there were no change of al nature that I can rest in no love man among us that would abate one where the Bible has been the fore- pilot. Why is it then that some men short of that which is evoked and jot or tittle of the franchise thus be- runner. Who are the best friends of feel themselves to be of such vast imby it in good faith. But let us defenders of the public school system machinery of either Church or State? from no motive other than the law From ex-President Mark Hopkins, members in the church refuse to at it will take time and dis- in our own land? Surely the men who | - [St. Louis Observer.

Magistrate may declare a race of freed if they could, shut the door of the men, but only the word of God can school house. More than all other make free men. I rejoice in the kind and generous help that has been extended to these people, and in no re- English speaking peoples. If spect has the help been more needed would stimulate and guide mental than in supplying them with the Bible. | progress let the Bible be the heritage In the name of these people do I now of all. thank the American Baptist Publicasion of the topic assigned me. Your tion Society, and specially the Bible Department. God bless you for it. consider man's necessity is country should impel us with ready zeal and generous liberality to put the have some religious and intellectual word of God in the hands and homes life without the Bible, but when we of all our people. Let us follow the emigrant, whether of our own

hearthstone and kindle a new fire, with the book that can keep and bless the newly established home. As the tide of the oppressed flee from the chartered wrongs of the Old World to the chartered rights of the New, let us meet them on the shores with this best help. Thus may we maintain and extend what the fathers gained.

The divine plan for winning men to Christ is the preaching of the word by divinely moved men. Let this ever be recognized as God's ordinance for the world's evangelization, and yet let us not fail to recognize the can I escape? Where do we find equally certain method for the formation and growth of Christian character that the word of God is the indespensable instrumentality. The Epistles follow and perpetuate the Thank God! Thank God! Where work of the evangelist. Without this order, confusion, perversion and de- covers our dead and we wonder aimcay are sure to come. No gothic lessly in the broken household? I must rchitecture, no gregorian chant, no know God or I shall die. gorgeous ritual, no dramatic passion plays can lift us up into the station of men and women in Christ. The Papacy, I apprehend, chiefly attained her monstrous and malign growth because the word of God was not in the hands of the people. Manuscripts were comparatively scarce, and costly at d in time the result was save. A rejoice in the adjustment of the preacher became the priest; the the Bible question. Let us accompure and simple worship of the Apos plish the work of this Bible Departtolic period was changed to the empty and dead forms of an overshadowing ciety. We have at times tried to have potism held the souls of men in merquiescat in pace. ciless bondage. As the word of God emerged from monastery and manuscript, the Papacy fell and souls were

enfranch sed, the simplicity and purity of the early faith was again yond the glittering jewels of the house gained. We rejoice in the freedom of Hanover, or the barbaric splendor of every church and creed, but just because of this freedom it is absolutey essential that the word of God tribution year after year. Let no should be the everywhere present standard by which we may judge every church and creed. sacerdotalism may not seriously his people. threaten us, but locse and limp and lame theology may grow as weeds in the warm sunshine; but with the Bible loved and read we can dispose of the noxious growth. The Bible in the pew is the best guarantee for its right use in the pulpit. Eternal vigilance is the price of spiritual liberty as well. Let doctrines, ordinances, church governments and creeds be subjected to the pattern shown in the Mount.

> purity of the old faith. is a supreme necessity for all. Let us

ual man as. Intellectual. Books are for the intellect. The one book has stirred the human mine as no other book ever has or can. Its thoughts about God and man, the Savior and sin, must provoke and men landed from the Mayflower with stimulate thought. If the mind is educated and helped by communion with a great man, with historic scenes Lift up your eyes and behold what if we are educated by contact with the sublime and beautiful in the works of God, surely the words of God sheaf among those of his brethren, Will you pardon the introduction receiving the homage of all. Where

our people. The pen of our Chief The men that close the Bible would, books has this book quickened thought and educated at least the

But more than in all these respec is the need of the Bible seen when Man may form governments an

come to the deep needs of the soul

the Bible? As the sea shell ever carries with it the rythm of the ocean waves in which it was born, so man is the midst of his deep de pravity and loss, carries in his heart a perpetual sigh for God-the unknown and neglected God. His very misery is a cry for mercy; his blindness a prayer "Lord that I may receive my sight." How can I know God? How can I be pardoned? How can I be at peace with God, with myself? These soul questionings spring up unb dden in the human heart. They will not hush. After all the attempt to silence them here they come again-again! How light? Here, in this book, only here. The soul hears the answer, and listening to God, hope and life and pardon and peace are ours now and forever. can we go for comfort when the grave resurrection and the life." "Forever with the Lord." Let me have this assurance and life gathers meaning from its sorrows. Blessed book of consolation, thou hast comforted many a stricken father and weeping Rachel. Go on thy mission, then, to heal and sanctify, to comfort and to ment. We have one Publication So-

We may always keep up our different Boards for each section. men in both sections think this best. We are glad that there is one work in which all sections can heartil, unitethe work of Bible distribution. May a common love for the Bible unite the Baptists North and South in its dis bickerings or narrowness hinder the work, and may the Lord of the har An effete vest bless abundantly the labors of

Gone Home.

The venerable and gifted servant the Lord Jesus, Rev. L. L. Fox, hapassed over the river, and at last rest from his labors in the shade of the trees. His death occurred at his sonin-law's, C. C. Carr, in Uniontown on last Saturday night, the 25th inst The most of his life had been spent in Uniontown as pastor of the Bap With an open Bible Christianity ever tist church. After the war he moved tends to righten itself and gain the to McKinley, where he labor d with declining health until he ceased In these cardinal relations the Bible preaching about two years ago. In the early winter he came to Unionconsider its necessity to the individ- town to spend his remaining days. Hopes were entertained that his days would yet be prolonged, but he was taken on Friday, grew rapidly worse and that night sank into a stupor, from which he did not rally until his spirit took its flight at q:15 o'clock Saturday night. On Monday his re mains were carried to McKinley, where, according to his request, he was buried, a large concourse of people being in attendance. At his re quest Rev. W. A. Parker and myself at the proper time and place, will hold a memorial service in honor of his memory. In due time, also, there will be an appropriate notice given of his sterling character, arduous labors and honored life. He was mighty in the Scriptures, and had but few equals in the pulpit. Heaven comes nearer, grows brighter and dearer as it is peopled with those whom we know and love. Well done faithful servant. Thou art entered into rest, no more the cross to bear, but now the crown G. S. ANDERSON.

such investiture, but we of using the word of God? Who are drop out without even a jar to the cept no law, and work contentedly the world.

Christian Evidences

In the prelude to his lecture of March 16 Joseph Cook said: "It is my good fortune to be able to present to the public a symposium on the 'Christian Evidences,' consisting of original letters from some of the most eminent American specialists on this great and grave theme. Of course, cannot be given; and yet, when personal convictions are expressed whole treatise may be suggested, for such convictions are the holy of holier of character as well as of intellect." These evidences being concise personal may be read with intere the point, and not hurdened with the verbiage of the books which have been written upon this subject. . They are the testament of those who know whereof they affirm.

From the Rev. Thomas Hill, D. D. Portland, Me., formerly president of

Harvard University: Many of the soundest and most assured beliefs of the human mind rest upon evidence which is extremely difficult to state in words; many men, also, in attempting to make such statements, overlook the real grounds of their faith, and assign undue importance to trifles which merely confirm their belief. My faith in Christ may, therefore, have ample reasons, even though I fail to assign such, or fail to arrange in a true o der those which !

1. A personal experience of fifty years gives me an absolute knowledge of the saving, uplifting power of Jesus. His word has a power to rebuke, to cleanse, to comfort, to uphold, to enighten me, incomparably greater than that of any other word which has ever reached me. The nearer I keep to him, and the more unreservedly I trust in him, so much the more tenderly do I feel the love of God redeeming, guiding, and sanctifying me. In contact with Jesus I feel that there is in him a full ess of divine redeeming energy, the effects of which on me are limited only by my own unfaithfulness, or by my want of cauacity to receive it.

2. In the intimacies and friendships found that the purest, sweetest, and noblest of my friends were also those who kept nearest to Jesus. I could name, I think, over twenty persons who at first made a deep impression on me through the peculiar blending of purity, sweetness, and strength in them; and whom I afterward discovered to be in the habit of a frequent devout study of the mind and temper of Christ as revealed in the gospels.

3. My reading of history leads me to believe that Jesus exerted this rede ming power from the beginning; that it is he who has bifted the world out of the moral darkness and corruption of the Roman Empire; that his word has had a beneficent effect a housand times greater th in the teaching of all the moralists and sages of the countries of the East or of Greece and Rome.

From President W. F Warren, Boson University:

I do not know that I can furnish more truthful answer than this: "! believe Christianity to be a revelation, because it has made me incapable of any contrary belief."

I can conceive of myself in a state

mentally and spiritually so undevel-

oped that, it I were really in it, I have

no reason to think I should care for, or hold to any better religion, or philos phy, or life, than those of a groveling fetich worshiper. Christianity has rendered me utterly and forever ncapable of believing or resting in the religious system of such a mind, In like manner I can easily imagine a somewhat higher state or development, in which deism or pantheism would answer all the questions of really vital interest to my thought and, if duly instilled into me in the way of hereditary teaching and custom, the appropriate system would undoubtedly command my honest, intellectual belief. But Christianity has lifted me entirely above the possibility of this also. Whenever I undertake to think my way into the one system or the other, or into any of the non Christian religions of the past or present, I find that Christianity has so broadened my outlook that no philosophy of being, or of history, or of destiny can satisfy me but Christ's. It How soon a generation of men has so illuminated and quickened my

ne hy Jesus Christ. At the bottherefore, I suppose I believe in of every contrary belief.

om Professor A. P. Peabody, D. elit ve Christianity to be divine,

secause I am conscious of its tion to my nature, of its having me whatever I am morally and itally, and of capacities and needs h beyond my present attainfor which it has ample re-

nd profit. They are direct and to has seen best and accelest in humanity ever since the advent of Christ. Because I can trace, under its influence a constant and unitermitted progress of which there is no other are such miracles. assiznab e cause.

nected with the carliest stages of the | which preceded it. existence of Christianity are such as could not have been had there not appeared on earth a being specially endowed, inspired and empowered by cal in spirit as requiring righteous-God, and had not this been actually ness, and as providing for pardon

risen from the dead. ry's conversance with what has been written for and against the genuineness and authenticity of the gospels has left me with a strong conviction that they were written by the men whose names they bear, and especially been of God it would have perished families; baptized 704 persons; conthat there are portions of the Fourth Gospel, such as the narrative of the conversion with the women at Samaria, that of the man born blind, that of the rising of Lazarus, and the story of our Lord's own resurrection, which could not have been wr except by an eye and ear witnes.

From Bishop Huntington, Syra-

You ark me why I "personally believe Christianity to be a revelation." so believe chiefly for seven reason: r. Steing from abundant signs that myself and the universe I live in must have had a personal Maker, and instructed by my own soul that he

must be a Father, I find it to be annecessity that he should speak to his children, disclosing to hem his character and his will.

2. Chr stianity declares of itself explicitly, repeatedly, and in terms and a tone bentting the majesty and tenderness of the message, that it is such a revelation; and nothing has been said or done in the world since it appeared, to negative that august claim, or to weaken its force.

3. Christianity is embodied and manifested to mankind in the living person of Jesus Christ, who stands, has stood for eighteen centuries, and who promises always to stand, in the complete stature of men, the one perfect type, measure and pattern of our manifold humanity, affirming without refutation that he is the only begotten Son of God and establishing that affirmation by a divine goodness, wisdom and power-an incarnate life of God on the earth.

4. Through this incarnation, which must in reality be "from the beginning," and in its issues everlasting, as well as by his teaching and suffering, Christ, who is Christianity, demonstrates the supremacy of the moral ed in the New Testament, is just such law, which is the welfare of the hu-

man race and the glory of God. 5. This demonstration of life, which shines sufficiently by its own light, is published, extended and continued from age to age, by writings of which both the genuineness and the authenticity are attested against every kind and degree of hostile assault, and of now be insidered as beyond resona-

ble dispute. 6. Christianity, as well by what it directly confers on all men who will certificates of miracle, prophecy and inspiration, by its openings of a world of life above us, and by its assurance precise fitness to all the wants of our nature, from its strongest to its weakest point, giving this expression evidence that it proceeds from the Crea-

tor of that nature. 7. The undeniable effects of Christianity on national, domestic and individual progress, wrought through the organisation, ministries and missions of the Christian church, in knowledge, virtue, order, freedom and mercy, testify not only that the God of truth revealed it, but that the God of history is with it and within it. Difference of opinion may education in every land? Are they portance to the success of human afexist as to the methods and not those who rejoice in the liberty fairs? Do they not know hey could wrought upon my will that I can action suddenly into the world to be of

and the motive which have been giv | Williams College;

Thirty-nine years ago I published volume on the "Evidences of Chrisdivineness of Christianity because tianity," in which I gave my reasons a lifted me above the possibility for believing it to be true. Observation and reflection have since confirmed me in that belief, and I now D. formerly preacher to Harvard comply with your request by stating briefly some of its grounds.

1. Then, I believe Christianity to be true b cause I believe the narratives contained in the and the Acts of the Apostles. These mutually coofem each other, and are, to say the lead, as worthy of credit as any other accent narratives.

2. So far from disbelieving these element in them, I believe them a revealed system being in itself miraculous, because the miracles which are narrated as a part of the system, as well as those which go to confirm it,

3. I believe Christianity to be true. 4. Because the phenomena con- because of the types and prophecies

4. Because of its marvelous connection with what went before, both as identical and diverse. It is identithrough sacrifice, but so diverse in 5. Because more than half a centu- form that to this day the Jews do not given away to the needy, 59,391 Bisee the identity.

5. Because there is to such an exand nature. 6. Because, if Christianity had not

in the tomb of Jesus.

7. Because, not having perished, it as nothing else has done, or can do.

8. Because it has so greatly modified social life and institutions, and founded new civilizations, and has in it the only principle and method of permanent progress.

9. Because it alone reveals God as a Father, and so provides for the brotherhood of the race.

10. Because its morality is coincident with that drawn from a philosophical analysis of the constitution of man, is perfect, and would perfect pamphlets, etc. The Society has is-

12. Because, much less could the character of Christ combined with his offices as prophet, priest, king, and final judge, have been thus originated. But both his character and offices are indispensable to his being such a Savior as man needs.

13. Because Christianity is fitted to be the universal religion.

14. Because, as gravitation is universal by reaching the masses through its action on each particle, so Christianity seeks to become universal by dealing with men as individuals.

a sinner to the perfect moral governward change.

16. Because the future state thus revealed is the only basis for an optimistic view of the present life, and so

17. Because Christ, as he is reveal a Savior as I need, and is "precious' to me, and he is to all who believe.

Grace Sufficient.

I told my people the other morn ing, when preaching from the text, 'My grace is sufficient for thee," that for the first time in my life I experienced what Abraham felt when he which the historical authority may fell upon his face and laughed. I was riding home, very weary with a long week's work, when there came to my mind this text, "My grace is sufficient for thee;" but it came with the emphareceive it in spirit, mind and body, sis laid upon two words: "My grace is and in every private and social rela- sufficient for thee," My soul said: tion, as well as by its super-human Doubtless it is. Surely the grace the Infinite God is more than sufficient for such a mere insect as I am, and I laughed and laughed again to of personal immortality, proves its think how far the supply exceeded all my needs. It seemed to me as though I were a little fish in the sea, and in my thirst I said: "Alas, I shall drink up the ocean." Then the Father of the waters lifted up his head sublime and smilingly replied, "Little fish, the boundless main is sufficient for thee." The thought made unbelief appear supremely ridiculous, as indeed it is, -C. H. Spurgeon.

> If you will take your Bible and study the theme of abiding in Christ you will find that it consists in loving God and the brethren in Christ with a pure and devoted love. This being true, what a sad comment on speak to each other.

Abstract of

Sixty-first Annual Report of the American Baptist Publication Society.

Receipts: The total receipts of al departments, for the year, were \$526, 862.62, a decrease, as compared with last year, of \$56,080,69. The Business Department received \$400,276. 83, or \$28,018.29 less than last year. The Missionary Department received \$108,358.67, or \$23,523,27 less, The Bible Department received \$18,241,-12, or \$4,539 40 less; but the receipts Version, together, were \$880.99 more all traceable to causes connected with the commercial depression of the country.

The Society has no debt in any de partment.

Work: 48 Colporteurs, 29 Sundayschool, 2 Publication, and'2 Special Missionaries were employed; with 3 District and 2 Department Secretaries. Of these, one was in Germany, one in Sweden, and two in Turkey. 86 have been in commission during the year, laboring 18,767 days; traveling over 306,704 miles. They have sold 53,010 Bibles and Testaments; bles and Testaments; sold 26,032 books; donated 2,347 books, and 6,tent an analogy between Christianity 872,039 pages of tracts; held 2,746 prayer meetings, and made 11,777 addresses. They have visited 27,165 stituted 50 churches and 462 St adayschools. They have held 646 Sun-Sunday-schools with grants. They 742.59; 35,077 copies of Scriptures have been granted to the destitute

from the Society Rooms. Publications.—67 new publications have been added to the Society's catalogue during the year, or 33 more than last year. Of these, 54,797 copies have been printed, besides 402,500 copies of new editions of former publications-books, tracts, sued, during the year, 22,428,716 11. Because the character of Christ | copies of its twelve periodicals; a topamphlets, and periodicals of 22,986,-013, or 632,615,347 pages 18mo, or 421,743,565 pages of 15mo. 18 of

these publications have been New Testaments, or parts.

Excellent results have followed the plan of assisting State Conventions and Associations, District Associations, and other bodies of Baptists, to do a work in their own vicinity which otherwise would be most probably undone. Such assistance has encouraged as well as aided local bodies. and many such have proved the benefits. 498 pastors have been fur-15. Because Christianity reveals a nished with packages of tracts for disfuture state in accordance with the tribution among the people, besides highest faculties and aspirations of those furnished by the colporteurs. man, and makes provision for fitting Grants of library books have been ing places the bee-hive is the most him for that state, both in 'relation as | made to 227 ministers. 98 Sundayschools have been furnished with ment of God, and as he needs an in- gifts of libraries of different sizes, besides 74 such schools otherwise aided. pressed with his wonderful activity, \$1,000 has been placed at the disposal and yet he always had time to enter of the Foreign Mission Board of the into his closet to pray. With his Southern Baptist Convention for its enormous business he performed his far as a justification of the ways of Bible Work. \$500 has been sent to pastoral obligations with indefatiga-Sweden for stereotyping the Swedish Testament and Psalms, and \$300 furnished for the Italian Bible Work. Scriptures have also been sent to Mexico and Canada. The tract, publication, and colportage work in Germany and Sweden have steadily increased in amount and in usefulness: and the work in Turkey and Armenia

> has opened most auspiciously. These statements are not to be measured by mere figures. They out a soul, a mere skeleton. The show a wonderful amount of good Sabbath school is a vineyard of imwork, scattered over this and other mortal plants. It is therefore a stern lands, and the sowing of the good reality that every worker shall be seed which may be expected to yield either justified or condemned for the a wondrous harvest. This Society fruits of the harvest. Is it not, then, has become one of the strong arms of American Baptists, and a necessary great Teacher's exhortation: "Except source of the vast supplies required | ye abide in the vine ye cannot bear for the great and varied work of this fruit."-Standard. denomination. As the total aggre gates for the years of its history grow, the statements are amazing; and the fruits are gathered by every generation, and over much of the worlk. In a handsome pamphlet, the Secretary has gathered the thrilling summary of the work for sixty-one years. This history is now to be had for the ask- Georgia..... 10,574 93 ing, and it cannot fail to stir the thoughts, the hearts, and the helps of all friends of truth, and virtue, and intelligence.

Sometimes "the heaviest wheat of all" may spring up from seeds dropped in an accidental way. What a motive to the maintenance of a personal hc. South Carolina. In former years she liness! The accidental is a shadow of equalled these States in her contribu-

If common sense has not the brill iancy of the sun, it has the fixity of the stars. Fernan Caballero.

Keep Near unto God.

Would you be quiet and have peace

within in troublous times? Keep near unto God; beware of anything that may interpose between you and your confidence. It is good for me, says the Psalmist, to be near God; not only to draw near, but to keep near, to cleave to him and dwell in him; so the word imports. Oh, the sweet calm of such a soul amidst all storms Thus, once trusting and fixed, then no fear; he is not afraid of evil tidings. nor of any ill hearing. Whatsoever ound is terrible in the care the noise of war, the news of death, or even the sound of the trumpet in the last judgment, he hears all this and is quieted. Nothing is unexpected. Being once fixed on God, then the heart may put cases to itself and suppose all things imaginable the most terrible, and look for them; not trouble before trouble comes, with dark and dismal apprehensions, Lut satisfied in a quiet, unmoved expectation of the hardest things. Whatsoever it is, though not particularly thought on before, yet the heart is not afraid of the news of it, because it is fixed trusting in the Lord. Nothing can shake that foundation, nor dissolve that union, therefore, no fear. Yea, this assurance stays the heart in all things, how strange and unforeseen soever to it. All are foreseen to my God on whom I trust, yes, are forecontrived and ordered by him. This is the impregnable fortress of a soul. has transformed individual character day-school Institutes, and aided 835 of my God; my Father rules all; what need I fear?... This is the blessed and safe estate of believers. Who can think they have a sad heavy life? Oh, it is the only lightsome, sweet, cheerful condition in the world. My brethren, my desire is to stir up in your hearts an ambition after this blessed estate of the godly who fear the Lord and trust in him, and so fear no other thing. The common revolutions and changes of the world and those which in these late times we ourselves have seen, and the likelihood of more and greater coming, seem dreadful to weak minds. Bu e persuade us the more to prize and seek this fixed and unaffrighted station,-Robert Leighton,

Sabbath-School Vineyard

Taking for granted that every Sunday-school superintendent is a devout Christian of God's own appointment, there is no reason why every school should not be the very place where many souls shall say with Jacob, "Surely the Lord is in this place, and this is none other than the house of God and the gate of heaven.' The conditions upon which to found these hopes should be "Union with Christ" and "active, self-denying service for him." Of all Satan's dwelldiscouraging. Had you known the "Model Superintendent," Henry P. Haven, you would have been imble zeal. On many occasions he invited the school, in sections, to his residence for a social time in the evening (the school then numbering about 300 souls); besides occasionally holding inquiry meetings for the young during a special interest in religion. 'In short he had time for all duties. learn from his active life how to divide our labor systematically, A school without God is as a body withworth while for us to consider the

Dear Bro. West: Will you please publish the contributions of the following States to the Boards of the Southern Baptist Convention for the year closing April 30th, 1885.

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Alabama has more white Baptists and more wealth than Virginia or the intentional. Influence is the ex- tions to the Boards of the Southern halation of character.-[W. M. Taylor. Baptist Convention. Way should she not do it now?

I. T. TICHENOR.

Atlanta, Ga., May 19.

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SALE OF THE ALABAMA BAPTIST.

ALABAMA BAPTIST to Maj. John G. bama; and, 2, that in case of a proproper to avail itself of its right to ment. Does the New Testament de-Tuskegee for this purpose.

warned that I have reached the ut- and councils, and not by "our standmost limit to which it is safe for me ards." "Our standards" themselves to go, and a continuance of my labor | are referable to the Bible, and must in this behalf will be at the peril of be regulated and ruled by it; are my life. Under these circumstances | worthless save as they harmonize with imperative duty to Him whose I am | the Bible which is the supreme standand whom I serve, as well as to my- ard by which all creeds and opinions self and my family, demands that my must be tried-condemned or apwork for the paper shall cease. In proved, accepted or rejected. regard to my work itself, I desire to | It may be remarked, in the second say nothing, except that I have hon- place, that this action of the Presby-

has made arrangements for the pub-October: 1st, and I have consented to supervise its publication and right to administer the ordinance by devote to it such labor as I may be able to perform without further do wrong to receive into their memdetriment to my health.

JNO. L. WEST.

that the denomination will lose the valuable services of Bro. West from the ALABAMA BAPTIST. No one can January 1st we have been intimately of the paper, and I never expect to in true nobility. has won the love and admiration of their method of explaining and defend consent to his withdrawal, but the demand was inexorable. Arrangements | between the decision of the Virginia have been made for him to continue | Presbytery and the common practice supervision over the paper for a time, of the Presbyterian church. he being relieved of the burdens here-JNO. G. HARRIS.

The Montgomery Presbytery which met in Christiansburg, Va., April 28, put itself upon record concerning the tize." The overture came to the Presbytery, says the Western Recorder, from the Presbyterian church at Jacksonville, and enquired: "Are there | any circumstances under which a minister in this Presbytery may adminismersion?" The Presbytery after considering the question gave the following answer, which was put upon record for the action of Christian baptism is and returned to the church sending the overture: "Inasmuch as our standards declare that 'baptism is rightly by a prayerful reading of the New administered by sprinkling or pouring Testament. water upon the person,' therefore be it resolved, that it is the judgment of this Presbytery that this ordinance

Presbyterian body, and as right in- land, of the National Baptist. struction to be given to a Presbyterian church. We do not, of course, believe and Uniscopulisms, toward a flat | publication to New York.

denial that immersion is baptism. And the action of this Virginia Presbytery few observations on their action.

Let it be noticed, in the first place, ordinance. Baptism has no saving in the State, efficacy whatever, but is still of great moment. It is an act of obedience to Christ's law, which he requires of all who love him, and which we can render only once in a life time. To be baptized rightly should be a matter of I hereby give notice to all whom it earnest concern with all who love the may concern that I have sold all my | Savior and want to walk as he walked. right, title and interest in and to the It is not a discussion of how much water, whether a fountain or an ocean; Harris, of Livingston, Ala., for which the question is far deeper. What did have, since the close of the fiscal year he has paid me the sum of Three Jesus require, what does he require of each Society, agreed to the follow Thousand Dollars. This sale is made of you now? If he requires sprinkling subject to the conditions on which be sprinkled, if he requires a pouring the paper was transferred to me by be poured, if he requires immersion the Convention at Talladega in 1878, be immersed. Make his law the rule viz. "I. That the paper shall be faith- of your life, his commandments sudissemination of Baptist principles Why talk about "our standards?" We of the Publication Society, and the and the support of Baptist influences | believe in Christian creeds, their prac- Publication Society shall pay to the and interests in every part of Ala- tical value and helpfulness; in the importance of every church's having its posed sale in future, this Convention own creed to exhibit its faith to the at the rates of any bona fide offer avowed confession of faith, but conmade by another party." Notice of fess some surprise and impatience the sale and the terms on which it is when a great question is referred by a made are given now, in order that the great people to "our standard," rather for this great Bible Work: it being denomination may have ample time | than to the Bible. Christian baptism to consider the matter before the is a New Testament ordinance, and meeting of the Convention at Tuske- you can determine nothing concerngee. If the Convention shall see ing it except from the New Testatake the paper, it will be necessary for | clare that "baptism is rightly adminit to raise Three Thousand Dollars at stered by sprinkling or pouring?" Does it command, does it even per-It is with great reluctance that I | mit, sprinkling and pouring as baphave consented to sever my connec- tism-the act wherein the believer is tion with the paper. But the neces- buried with Christ and raised up sity is upon me. For more than two with him to walk in newness of life? years my health has been steadily de- Here is where the question must be clining, and for more than a year I settled-alike by individuals, and have been almost an invalid. I am churches, and presbyteries, and synods

estly, earnestly, prayerfully done my tery in Virginia involves the Presbybest for the paper and for the denom- terian church in inconsistency. To y "this ordinance should never be Subject to the rights of the Con- administered by immersion" and then to hold that immersion is baptism is manifestly inconsistent, contradictory lication of the paper in Selma until and absurd. Immersion either is baptism or it is not. If it is, then it is immersion; if not, then Presbyterians bership immersed persons, and count their immersion as baptism. Pedo baptist churches are not the place for It is indeed a source of deep regret | those who believe in immersion as baptism and have themselves been immersed. They and the church are seen in a false light. And yet the feel it so keenly as myself. Since Presbyterian church will possibly immerse a person, will certainly receive associated as partners in the conduct persons who have been immersed,

some times at a premium—we have known to be received at what scemed conscientious, he to us a right dear premium. We know all those who know him. It was with | ing this course, but it is no explanathe deepest reluctance that I could tion. There is no justification for it; and any one can see the inconsistency

We cannot close this article without tofore devolving upon him. No ef- using this occasion to put in an earn forts will be spared to keep the paper est protest against speaking of the up to the present standard, and if | modes of baptism-as if there were possible improvements will be made. | numerous ways for doing the one At the proper time announcements thing. There is one baptism. Baptism. will be made as to arrangements for is an act—the immersion of anything the permanent conduct of the enter- into any liquid. You may baptize your pen or the point of your pen; your finger or your hand; your IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION. head or your body; but there be no immersion there is no baptism-that is to say if there be no baptism and immersion are synonic mous in meaning, describing the same, act. Christian baptism is a definite act, prescribed and commanded, the the jiners after they jined? I did ask time when its influence will be uniimmersion in water of a professed believer in Jesus Christ, into the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit. Immersion is essenter the ordinance of baptism by im- tial to the act, is the act; and its removal removes the baptism. Let us the church across the creek was in

We are glad to be able to lay before our readers on the first page of should never be administered by im- this issue, the excellent address which Dr. McDonald delivered at Saratoga the roll. And now the church said We have on purpose and with last week. The other speakers for due consideration marked this as an the same evening were Dr. Hatcher, action in the right direction for a of the Religious Herald, and Dr. Way- they wanted jiners.

a specific thing, is not divisible into

modes, and may be easily determined

in this sprinkling and pouring, but H. C. Vedder, both of New York, ball with satisfaction every advance- have purchased the Baptist Qurterly much easier to get 'em in than it is to of Mr. Moody, and numerous addi-Presbyterians, Metho- Review and will move its place of get em out. If I go, I will report. tions have also been made to Metho-

At the recent meeting of the Southern Bapiist Convention, Rev. B. F. amounts to that. We wish to make a Riley, of Livingston, was made vice president of the Home Mission Board for Alabama, in place of Bro. B. B that they settled this great question Davis, who requested the withdrawal by reference to their "standards." of his name on account of ill health And it is a great question, involving Bro. Riley has gone to work with his the personal obedience which a be- characteristic energy, and nothing liever should pay to his risen Lord that he can do will be left undone to and his following him in this simple further the interests of this great work

Baptist Bible Work.

Seeing the entanglements, frictions and great difficulties of two appeals and collections from the same church es, for Bible work in one year, and confident of the approbation of the brethren concerned, the American Baptist Missionary Union, and the American Baptist Publication Society

PLAN EOR HOME AND FOREIGN BIBLY

WORK COLLECTIONS. The Missionary Union will put the entire work of collecting for the Bi fully employed as an agency for the preme in your conduct-not man's. ble Work, in all lands, in the hands Missionary Union one-fourth of the amount raised by the Bible Day effort in the field occupied in common by shall have the refusal of the purchase world, and we respect fidelity to one's the two Societies: it being understood that the Missionary Union will, in al possible ways, aid the Publication So ciety in its endeavors to gather money further understood that the agents of both Societies shall not encourage special designations of offerings; but, in cases where such special designa tions are made, they shall be excepted from this arrangement.

It will be noted of this Plan-1. That all collections for Bible Work, home and foreign, are made by

the Publication Society. 2. That the division of funds with the Missionary Union is provided for only in the field which contributes to Foreign Missions through the Missionary Union at Boston. It leaves a proper share of Bible money to be applied to the help of Bible Work in the foreign field of the Southern Bap tist Convention, by the Foreign Mission Board at Richmond, Va., and is, therefore, equitable to all.

3. The workers of all Societies wil aid in keeping Bible Day, and urging collections, as this assists every Society and all Baptist workers.

4. It does not interfere with the plans or interests of any denomina-

5. All pastors, churches, and individuals, may now unite and assist this needy and vital denominational work We want \$50,000 in this fiscal year It will greatly help all fields, in all lands, where Baptists are laboring.

6. Let there be one heart and one mind, and an earnest and generous effort to help this urgent work in all

Spasms and Jiners

I went down the valley the other day on business. While I was down there I went to church, Bro. Periodical is pastor. I "set in the conference" with the church and listened. I learned that they had done nothing since last summer. They have preaching at stated periods, no prayer meeting and next to no Sabbath-school, have contributed nothing to missions, have received no members and hav'nt

But the time is coming, yes, sir, the ime is coming. The pastor made a talk in conference. He said the time for having a spasm is nigh at hand. He urged all to get ready. He said the spasm would begin on Saturday before the first Sunday in June, and continue according to circumstances. He said further, that Bro. Pullemin would be with him, and "you know brethren, he stirs things where he goes." He said, "You know we had 47 jiners last summer, (though a good many of them have quit), and we must to go to the Association without reporting a good number of jiners in our letter." I wanted to ask some want to disturb the harmony of the the house, and he said, "Well, we jine 'em and then let 'em alone."

Bro. Periodical said the spasm couldn't last more than ten days, as cease to talk of the modes of baptism, need of jiners, and wanted to have a spasm this summer. Then he said he wanted to go across the river to help Bro. Pushemout in a meetin'. He said Bro. Pushemout kept on tellin the members they ought to do something, and prevents its speedy and complete and why they ought to do it, and how triumph in the world. they ought to do it, and most of the iners who come in durin' the spasm they had before he took charge of the | with sin; one makes room for anoth church had had their names taken off they must have a spasm; there was no

I am goin' to that meetin' if I can. I want to see how Bro. Periodical. Rev. R. S. McArthur, D. D., and and Bro. Pullemin and Bro. Pushemout, will get along together. I feel sorry for Bro. Pushemout. It is so "Beecher on Religion."

This notorious man has lately a series of sermons which are to "embody the re- and expect to be saved by obedience sults of fifty years of thought upon to its precepts, contend by example, his part in regard to application of the sometimes by plainly spoken words, principles of evolution to religious that it is so unintelligible, such a medtruth." Then is added the retresh- ley jargon, that none can tell who is ing news: "This will protably close right, or whether any one is right, the ministerial labors of his life." | concluding, therefore, that every sect He proceeds to congratulate the is right, it becomes us seriously, very world upon the great change in the interestedly to inquire, What has be church in the last fifty years-it has come of our Savior's declaration, got to be liberal. Here is one of his that the gates of hell shall not pre deliverances: ETERNAL TORMENT NO LONGER

an article to prove that of abstract justice eternal pa influential, as they ought to be."

ion, and ought never to "go out." preaching" meant nothing more than a discussion of "our peculiarities," broad sides against other denominations. There was great want of wism sometimes, no doubt, but there "our peculiarities" and poured hot trouble themselves about the heathen, about education, about training their children, about building comextreme—the heathen, education, paying the preacher, and church work generally, have overshadowed the

This wholesale liberalizing of which it is to be deplored by everybody who could be no church in the world. All is not of the same school with Beech- else is so plain that none need miser. The Baptists are to stand by the 'old-fashioned doctrine" and uphold t if it is to be done; they are to preserve the pure gospel and preach it in its simplicity. But the same influ-May the God of Israel save us from

such a calamity. TIMOTHY. We have had fine rains and gardens and farms are looking their best, Sheep shearing is quite a business have more this summer. It won't do here in May. The timber and turpentine business is dull. Sales are slow even at low prices. generally is dull and money is scarce wanted to know what they did with think it is only a matter of a short an old brother after we got out of versal throughout this country. You mistake in saying [We did not say it. -ED] John 11:9 is the longest verse in the Bible. It is Esther Bro.

S. W. JONES. Wilson Station, Ala.

It is the neglect and abuse Christianity by those who profess more than any real outside opposi tion to it, that hinders its progress

As it is with cups of wine, so I er. He that has sinned will sin. If is an awful part of the punishment of

About six hundred new members have been added to the white Baptist J. BEVERLY CARTER. dist and other churches in the city.

Unity.

Having seen that many who profess

vail against the church which he es-

tablished. If the identity is lost those

gates have virtually prevailed. It is "Religious doctrines are not so rig- bound to be in the world, unimpaired. orous as they were. The change in Certainly it must be; but can it be doctrine is even greater han I can found? Yes, lift up your eyes and now say. Old-fashioned doctrinal look abroad on Christendom with a preaching has gone out of use very desire to be taught of God, with a delargely and is growing ens. The sire to obey God, not man, with eyes eternity of conscious torrient of all unbiased by education or prejudice, that have not known Christ and been with no desire for self-applause, selfaccepted of him is almost never taught | emolument, no desire to please othto-day. To the honor of religion and ers, but with a desire to forsake all the glory of God I speak it An em- for Christ-kindred, friends, wife ment divine and professor publishes husband-to give up all, even life ands itself, if need be, in order to follow rishment the blessed Redeemer; for on this was right. His own daughter wanted | condition alone he declares you can to read the article and he said: 'No, be his disciples, and without giving up you must not read it; it would make all you cannot be. Look, then, you you crazy; that is for sinners.' Men see all the different denominations are being licensed by good orthodox clearly defined by visible outlines, councils who, on that subject, are as stretching back towards the Christian far from their fathers as the east is era; which, then, falls short of reachfrom the west. I don't suppose I ing that point, cannot claim to be the should be able to get a licerse again very one founded by the King in myself. I am too wholly gone ever Zion? Look, then, to the end, or to expect it, but I do see multitudes rather to the beginning. The Campthat would be excluded on the very bellites rose in the thirties of the presgrounds for which I should be, but ent century; the Cumberlands about are permitted to preach, and become the first of the century; the Methodists set up in 1735 in England, in One utterance in the above I de- 1784 in the United States; the Epissire to call attention to: "Old fash- copalians start with Henry the VIII. ioned doctrinal preaching has gone the Lutherans with Luther; the Presout of use very largely and is growing byterians with Calvin; the Papists less." Just what he means by "old- with Boniface, declared by Phocus, fashioned doctrinal preaching," we the king of Constantinople, to be unicannot tell; but we all do know that versal bishop in the year 606; but 'doctrinal preaching" is seldom heard. the church still runs back to the voice Many of the "old fashions" have gone of one crying in the wilderness, "Preout never to return, and it is a great | pare ye the way of the Lord!" This pity that many "new fashions" don't is very plain; but does history estabhurry off with them. When applied lish the fact? Its proofs are abundant to preaching the only question is how and convincing of the existence of old the fashion is. If it is as old as the church, for the most part written the apostolic day it is the right fash- by its Persecutor in letters of blood illumined by inquisitorial fires; but There was a time when "doctrinal the declaration of our blessed Lord, whose word cannot pass away, is enough to insure its existence till the wherein we differ from others," and | end of time. Yes, but the New Tesit was generally accompanied by tament would certainly describe the church so clearly that one could no mistake its characteristics. Yes, so it does; its laws, ordinances, its offiwas no mistaking where the preacher | cers, are clearly defined and none may stood. There was not much danger | change, add too or detract from withof a Baptist preacher being taken for out incurring God's displeasure and a Methodist. They preached about suffering loss; how much loss we can not tell; so it is fearful to contemshot into other people, but didn't plate. Its baptism is a burial only; that the word used by our Savior means that, so conceded by all writers of note, and so practiced univerfortable houses of worship, about pay- sally till 1311, and now considered ing preachers. Now we are drifting | valid by all without a single excepclear away, I am afraid, to the other | tion. Believers are known to be its only New Testament subjects; so then infant baptism could not be commanded, without disannulling believers' baptism, and could not be universally practiced without blotting Beecher is so proud is not a mere out the marks of distinction between fancy of an "old time preacher," any the church and the world, for the body ought to be able to see it, and world would be the judge and there

Those who find themselves belong ing to the church established by the Savior will be sure to maintain unity; it cannot be otherwise, for the word ences are at work among them as of God is plain. It would be so, if among others to "liberalize," to out all were like the Bereans, who searchgrow the "old-fashioned" doctrines. ed the Scriptures daily; but now so few read, and fewer read to understand. None who read can say that there was no baptism from John until Pentecost, because it is plainly stated that Jesus made and baptized more disciples than John, and that all went unto him; and there were more than five hundred brethren who saw the Savior at one time after his resurrecnone who read can claim that the kingdom was not set up until the day

of Pentecost, for the disciples had been declared to be the light of the world, to whom baptism, the Lord's Supper and the great commission have been committed, but they were commanded to wait in Jerusalem, not to be constituted into a church, but to be imbued with power from on high. None who read can contend that any were created to be lost, since it is declared that the blessed Savior will nave all men to be saved, and come to the knowledge of the truth; and it is also written, "As I live, saith the Lord, I will not the death of him that dieth; but, that the sinner turn from his wickedness and live." None can contend that there is no election of they must have a spasm; there was no use talking about it, they must send for Bro. Pullemin, and have a spasm; creases in intensity as it is indulged. His foreknowledge, which we see must His people are elected according to dignity of a Howard boy. S. A. B. necessarily be so; and though we derstand to the praise of the glory of Sunday-school Convention. God. No reader can declare that we

they should not pray, when all are commanded to seek, to knock, to ask, and it is said that prayers and interto be governed by the word of God, cessions must be made for all men. but no particular reader of careful thinker will say that sinners should be called on to place themselves under the prayers of saints, thus leading them to rely on those prayers, as qualifying them to receive mercy, or

making Christ willing to save. Get

them to come to be instructed and

tell then to believe on the Lord lesus Christ and they shall be saved. No Bible instructed presbyter will go through the mummery of presenting a church Bible to a young minister as a put of the ordination service. Some have already renounced this innovation. If any brother or sister will present the young minister with fine Bible for his own after the ordination, it will be very commendable, and ro doubt thankfully received. No reader can abet keeping the 15th of December, which is kept as the birthday of Bacchus, the God of Wine, as the birthday of our Lord desecrating the house of God by Chris mas trees and hilarities, for we are not commanded to do so; besides it is plain that his natal day was in warm weather-in the time of the graz ing of flocks. There can be no obection to the world taking holidays at the end of the year, but these should be filled with pious thanksgiv-

ings for his goodness and prayers for the continuance of his blessing. None acquainted with God's law will dare resort to suppers, postoffices, not to mention tableaux, raffles and dances to replenish the Lord's treasury; they would sooner cut off right hand. The Lord loves a cheerful giver. All who read will endeavor to keep the unity of the Spirit in the bonds of peach.

P. T. HENDERSON.

Randolph and Mulberry. Meeting Rev. T. M. Bailey, D. D. Secretary of the State Mission Board, in Selma Friday last, on his way to Chilton county to attend a meeting, I concluded to join him and visit a county I had never been in, except in passing through it on the cars. reached Randolph about where we were met by that earnest, zealous, good brother Sam. A. Latham, a merchant in that town. We spent a very pleasant night with him and his interesting family. On Saturday morning, in company with Rev. M. McCord, A. J. Woolley, T. M. Henley and Prof. J. M. Langston, we started for Mulberry church, distant twelve miles east of Randolph, Chilton. Arriving about 11 a. m., we ound qui e a large congregation assembled. Dr. Bailey opened the services. After the preliminary exercises he delivered a very interesting and effective address on the subject of consecration. The audience were attentive, and his exposition of the subject had a very powerful effect. the close of his discourse the claims of the ALABAMA BAPTIST were presented and seventeen subscribers se-

cured. Good work. After feasting on the abundance o good things, so nicely and amply provided by the good sisters, work was resumed, and Dr. Bailey gave us a lecture on the subject, "How do I know that I am a Christian?" He went into practical and spiritual details, proving conclusively that no one need be in doubt on this subject. Quite a number of the brethren gave their experience as to how they knew they were born of God. This was a delightful service.

On Sunday the house was crowded and the Doctor preached a stirring. convincing sermon on missions, after which a collection was taken, amount-

ng to \$11.25. Mulberry church was organized in 1818, and has been kept up ever since. The membership is about 90. They have a very interesting Sunday school, Prof. J. M. Williams superintendent. Rev. J. M. McCord, a graduate of the Howard, class of '81, preaches for them. Judging from what I saw they all love and esteem him very highly He is a rising young man and is des-

to the people of Randolph. A little formed an association to protect them daughter of Bro, Sam Latham, aged | selves against that class of persons in twelve years, played on the organ and their community and vicinity who are led in the singing. She performed admirably, and the music and singing vents them from paying their debts were very good. The entire occasion was one of

Sunday night Dr. Bailey preached

visiting such noble people. We expect to go back again, in compliance bless that people, temporally and spiriritually. J. G. HARRIS.

Mr. Editor: I find in the last issue of your paper, that some one has made a comment on the facts about the Bible in reference to the writer. Well I can not see his motive unless these days in digging around for these erhill, Mass., and resumed his labors grace, for that is taught everywhere. it is to pun, and that is beneath the

Dear Brg. West: Will you please cannot understand why all are not say that may address is Stanton, Ala, impelled to come, still we know it is I neglected to make it known in my churches in Richmond since the visit all right, and we will, some day, un- notice about the Unity Associational

should not pray for sinners, or that | Stanton, Ala, May 29th.

Alabama News.

Calera wants a good tinner, Measles are raging in Talladega.

Talladega is to have a base ball The health of Talladega was never

Oil has been discovered at Vance's tat on.

The oat crop in Butler county is Hale county will have an abundant

Cufish are plentiful on the streets of Eufaula.

Dewberries are selling in Eutaw at ive cents a quart. Camden has not had a business ailure in five years.

Good reports are made of the wheat rop in Bibb county. Two men were seriously injured at

furnace in Birmingham. The past month was the dulles May ever known in Calera. Mr. Jas. W. Moore has been elected

aptain of the Selma Guards. Thirteen persons joined the Metho list church at Eutaw recently.

Morgan county jail has in it three white prisoners and one black. Montgomery has a new fire compa y, composed of colored citizens. The prohibition campaign is pro

gressing finely in Talladega county. The proposed new jail of Montgom ery will cost about \$25,000 or \$30,000. Miss Pattie Wills, of Morgan coun-

After biting four persons, a mad log was killed in Montgomery last week.

Centervill sent a crazy negro wo-

ed at he Southern University, Greens-Burg'ars entered a hotel at Camden and stole fifty dollars from the pro-

Work is progressing on the survey of the Mobile and West Alabama

A negro died in Montgomery last week who was said to have been 115 The colored people of Eufaula celebrated Emancipation Day last

Fresh butter, young chickens and new laid eggs ar scarce luxuries in Greenville.

A bald eagle was killed in Autauga county which measured seven feet rom tip to tip.

ound in the Coosa river near Wetumpka, recently. A small amount of corn and meat has been sold by Greenville mer-

A negro deaf mute was killed by rain while walking on the railroad rack near Lincoln.

The Birmingham Rifles have no armory in which to drill and find it A little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Easterling, of Six Mile, was

badly bitten by dogs recently. The ladies of the Baptist church it Calera recently gave a strawberry estival, which was a success.

At its recent spring term the grand ury of Wilcox county returned seventy-seven true bills of indictments. shot four times by a Mrs. Skelton, for circulating reports derogatory to her

Major Marion Banks, of Tuskaoosa, is the oldest living graduate of the University of Alabama. He graduated in 1833.

With the exceptions of the wheat and oat crops in the vicinity of Harpersville, the crop prospects are the pest for many years. Mr. E. L. Catteville, clerk of the

city court of Eufaula, committed suicide by shooting himself through the brain on the 26th ult The hardest rain of the season fell in the Greenville section on the 21st

ult., doing considerable damage to young corn and cotton. The lime men of Shelby and Lee counties are troubled because lime is

being sold at thirty per cent below the cost of manufacture. A well was recently bored at Clanton which is rich in mineral properties and possesses a temperature of

1621/2 degrees at the bottom. Dallas county has a negro man who s gradually turning white. His hands and arms to his elbow and half of his ace have turned white within the

The Times says that the cotton receipts at Eufaula up to May 25th have been about 40,650 bales. The receipts will hardly exceed, if they reach, 42,000 bales for the year.

The merchants of Eutaula have unworthy of credit, either from dishonesty or from any cause that prewhen contracted.'

Capt. J. F. Whitfield, of Montgom pleasure and profit. We delight in ery, who was in charge of the train which carried the Press Association to the Exposition at New Orleans, has been presented by that body with with numerous invitations. May God a handsome silver water service for courtesies shown them, and for the good management of the train.

Not long since seven foxes were found in a den in Tuskaloosa county, and a few days since twenty-one opossums were taken from another. The Gazette says that Tuskaloosa county is not only rich in these, but one of

The receipts of the Woman's Forsions over \$119,000.

LITERARY NOTICES.

MANUAL FOR FUNERALS-For the use of pastors, containing twenty-one Burial Services adapted to different conditions of past life, together with consolatory passages for ministering to the bereaved, and useful blanks for record of funeral, text, etc. Compiled and edited by Lansing Burrows, D. D., pastor of the Greene St. Baptist church, Augusta, Ga. Atlanta, Georgia: Jas. P. Harris & Co. Dr. H. H. Tucker says of this volume: "It is the best book of the kind we have ever seen, and is worth many times its price to any pastor." Dr. J. B. Hawthorne says: "It is a wonder that such a book has not been prepared for Baptist ministers long since." Price, 50 cents, postpaid. Send this amount to Dr. J. S. Liwton, Atlanta. or Lansing Burrows, Augusta, Ga.

The Pattern in the Mount. By Chas. H. Parkhurst, D. D. Cloth, 12mo. Price \$1.25 New York: Anson D. F. Randolph & Co.

This is a volume of seventeen sermons, the first of which gives the title to the book. These sermons are fresh, somewhat out of the ordinary line, and very suggestive. We have been specially pleased and helped in reading the sermons on Methodical Piety, Things seen and things not ty, was recently killed by a falling seen. The Life Here and the Life there. Much of the character of the book can be determined from this sentence which is taken from one of the sermons: "I understand it to be man to the asylum at Tuscaloosa last | the supreme object of preaching to show us how we can at the same time A military company has been form- be both righteous and busy, and how we can live heavenly I ves while standing down upon the ground, among things that are earthly."

> OLD TESTAMENT CHARACTERS. By Cunningham Geikie, D. D. Cloth, 12mo. pp 484. Price, \$1 50. New York: James Pott & Co.

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FLOSSIE THORNTON'S INVESTMENT; or, Bread on the Waters. By May F. McKean. 250 pp., 12mo. Price, \$1.00. Philadelphia: American Baptist Publication Society.

The two prominent characters in this story-Flossie Thornton and Edna Mayhew-are very intimate Christian friends. The narrative opens with an act of kindness to a poor and perplexed woman on the part of Flossie; and another by Edna to a young girl, the poor woman's daughter. The progress of the story well illustrates the way in which young Christians may be mutual helpers in their spiritual life; and also the manner in which the doer of good may be repaid for the kind act that has been performed. There are numerous persons introduced in the narrative, but the scenes are drawn mainly from the ordinary walks of life. The interest, which is really deep, centres in the growth and development of Christian life. The work is one that is both interesting and specially instructive.

CHAPLAIN SMITH AND THE BAPTISTS; or, Life, Journals, Letters, and Addresses, of the Rev. Hezekiah Smith, D. D., of Haverhill, Mass. 1737-1805. By R. A. Guild, LL, D. 429 pp, 12mo. Price, \$2.00. Philadelphia: American Baptist Publication Society.

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of the following Minutes of Associations for 1884, in order that I may prepare the table of statistics for the next session of the Convention? I have written two or three times to the moderator and clerk of these associations, and often to brethren therein, but can many stand ready to catch at it. tions, and often to brethren therein, but can get no response. If so requested, I will return them to senders and be very greatly obliged. BENJ. B. DAVIS, Secretary, Enfaula, Ala.

South West Liberty, Clear Creek, Town Creek, Weoguika. Sulpbur Springs.

The religious education of the young devolves mainly upon parents. The church cannot take this work off their hands, neither can the State. Dr. Fox in the Medical Mission there: We cannot ask the State to provide Sunday-schools for its institutions, If we would have religious schools for children, we must provide them ourselves. The indorsement of such institutions is proper work of the church. Secular education costs, and so will religious education. When the children are properly trained there is peace and prosperity. Our own land s not free from schemes and pla

Suggestions by the committee on order of THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1885.

influence of our churches, with the people, increasing? Opening andress, of half hour, by Rev. G. B. Eager Evening Session, 8-10 o'clock,—Are not our churches failing to utilize their meterial resources for want of better methods? Opening address, of half hour, by Rev. D. I. Purser.

MORNING SESSION, 10-1 o'clock,-Is 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 Fri-day, July 17th, 1885.

FRIDAY, JULY 17TH. MORNING SESSION, 10-1 O'CLOCK.

 Opening exercises.
 Enrollment of delegates. 3. Election of officers. 4. Address of 10 minutes by pastor T. W Hart, and response by former President.

5. Receive correspondents and visitors,
6. Appoint correspondents to other bodies,
7. Hear Reports from—I, State Mission
Board, 2. Board Ministerial Education. 8. Appoint committees on-1. Religions exercises. 2. Finance. 3. Nominating remaining officers of the Convention. 4. Nomi-nating delegates to Southern Baptist Con-vention. 5. Any other nominating committee. AFTERNOON SESSION, 3-5 O'CLOCK.

r. Devotional exercises. 2. Miscellaneous business.
3. Hear Reports from—I. Trustees Howention. 5. Treasurer of the Conventi

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. Devotional exercises, 9 to 9:30.

2. Miscellaneous business, 9:30 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. Wharton, D.D.

AFTERNOON SESSION, 3-5 O'CLOCK. 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. 1. Devotional exercises, 8 to 8:30. 2. Report on Foreign Missions. 8:30 to 10. T. G. Bush, Chairman, Opening address, half hour, by Rev. J. M. Frost. SABBATH 10:30 A. M.

Missionary sermon, by Rev. J. J. D. Ren-froe, D. D. Alternate, Rev. C. P. Fountain. MONDAY, JULY 20TH.

MORNING SESSION, 9-1 O'CLOCK. 1. Devotional exercises, q to q 30. Miscellaneous business, 9:30 to 10. 3. Report on Education, 10 to 1, Rev. P. Shaffer, Chairman, 1. Ministerial Edu-cation: Address of half an hour, by Rev. A. C. Davidson. 2. Male Education: Address your case, and then begin its use with a determination to give it a fair trial and do not

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. Bledsoe. 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. DENING 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. 4. Report on Woman's Work. 11 to 12. By Rev. H. Clay Taul. Opening address, half hour, by Rev. J. C. Wright. 5. Any unheard Reports or other unfinished business. 12 to 1.

1. If necessary the Convention will arrange for and hold an afternoon sessi 2. Chairmen of committees are requested

to have their respective reports in the Convention at the time specified for them. ng addresses, are requested to observe the imit-HALF HOUR.

4. Brethren generally, are cordially and urgently invited to participate in the discussion of every subject on this programme. was an occasion of much interest. After 5. We hope every pastor in the State will be at the Ministers Meeting on Thursday, prepared to answer the questions presented Z. D. ROBY, Chin'n Com.

church here on last Sunday. There Christ. In female character we selhas been no special effort, or contin- dom witness such a rare combination in a good condition. We have sent | Meekness of spirit, inflexibility of \$25 this week to aid in building the purpose and courage of conviction house for the Valence Street Mission, harmoniously blended in her charac-New Orleans. That work ought to ter. Devotion to duty was the watchbe pushed now, while by cheaper ma- word of this Christian woman whose terial and cheap mechanics it can be death we mourn. That she should done at such a saving. We have built be removed in the prime of life, bid our house of worship at Providence, ding fair to be so useful, we cannot and now have a neat and comfortable understand. Thus are we again replace of worship. The Sunday-school minded that God's "judgments are MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should is doing well. The debt on the house unsearchable and his ways past findat Milltown is being paid, and the ing out." May he "who worketh all Sunday-school there is promising. There is quite a growth in Sunday- will," through his Son, impart grace,

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The martyrs to vice far exceed the martyrs to virtue, both in endurance and in number; so blinded are we by our passions that we suffer more to be Mobile Baptist Union, damned than to be saved.—[Colton.

Three new Quaker missionaries are reported to have arrived safely at the capital of Madagascar, and a second

Married in Alabama. In Marion, A. Z. Reese and Ada V. Torbet. In Montgomery, Leooold Plaut, of London, and Frances Strassburger. In Bullock county, Frank Boykin, of Montgomery, and Ellen Walker. In Tuskegee, B. T. Smith, of West Point, Ga., and Sallie J. Harris. In Montgomery, J. A. Wilkerson, of Weatherford, Texas, and fattie Yelverton. In Morgan couny, H. Maxwell and Miss Grantland. deviced by the devil; and the remedy In Frierfield, W. M. Caughling and Land to provide in the individual Katie Bell. At Northport, J. R. Clements and Katie Rice.

Deaths in Alabana.

In Butler county, Mrs. Jennie business, appointed by the Convention for a Ministers' Meeting, to be held at Tuskegeo, on the day preceding the sixty-third Session of the Baptist State Convention of Alabama.

Craig. In Montgomery, Mrs. M. J. Locklear. In Eufaula, infant of Mr. and Mrs. Max Kreh. In Eufaula. Locklear. In Eufauls, infant of Mr. Mrs. A. D. Mitchell. In-Uniontown, Rev. L. L. Fox. In Autauga county, Mrs. D. S. May, At Benton, R. C. Rives. In Talladega, Miss O E. Goodridge, of Saratoga springs, N.

Y. In Tuskegee, Mrs. Surah Brickman. In Birmingham, Mrs. Mary Belser. In Selma, J. L. Perkins. In Mobile, James C. Wilson. In Cal houn county, S. P. Hanvey. In Pickens county, Robert Ludges. In Lamar county, Dr. R. R. Boule. In Bibb county, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Smitherman. In Tuska loosa county, Mrs. M. A. Durrett.

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Resolved, 1. That while we bow in humble submission to his will in all things, yet we feel a vacuum has been made in the church that no one can

and. While we are made to sorrow over his so sudden departure, we are made at the same time to rejoice, believing as we do that he had filled well the measure of his days and is now safe in the arms of his beloved Redeemer.

3rd. That a copy of these reselu tions be spread upon our record, a copy sent to the bereaved family, and a copy to the ALABAMA BAPTIST for publication

By order of the church in cont r ence, April 25th, 1885.

B. A. JACKSON, Mod. W. F. NIBLETT, Clerk. OBITUARY.

Mrs. Orline M., wife of Jas S Deas, died at Suggsville, Clarke coun ty, Ala, April 9th, 1883, in the thirtieth year of life.

She lingered for several months, during which time she often expressed great faith in that Savior with whom she had recently been "buried in baptism," and by whose grace she had been able to bow in submission to the will her of Heavenly Father in the reval of her little son to a "happier place." She now enjoys the hope expressed on the fly leaf of her Bible, that she would "see him again if trying to do right and keeping the commandments of God" would take her

O affliction! unwelcome, theu comest and cruel thou seemest, yet under the sanctifying power of heav en how healthful thou provest to be in saddening our hearts, by making them better! Parent of humility! 3. Brethren appointed to make the open- thou laceratest that thou mayest bind up with the triple cord of faith, love

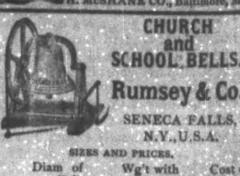
and obedience. Having united with the Amity Baptist church, and appreciat ng her po sition as a church member, she gave a fitting illustration of the symbol sm of the ordinance which introduced "There were five baptisms at the her into the visible kingdom of Jesus things after the counsel of his own comfort and salvation to the bereaved Geo. E. Brewer, La Fayette, May 28th, husband; guide the trembling steps of the motherless little ones in the Mixed husbandry is generally best paths of virtue and religion, and sanc-



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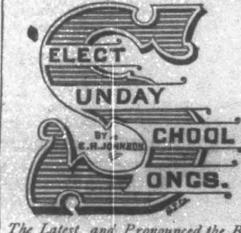
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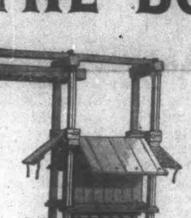
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"'In your field?' "'Yes, sir,' said I. 'Hogs love corn you know; they were made to eat." "How much mischief have they

THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

Willie's Faith.

"What is the matter, Papa?" asked

Willie. "Is the ship going to sink?"

breast as he thought of the hungry

hard now, and he will save us, Papa.

Then Willie slid from his father's

God, please take care of us, and save

us, and take us safe back to Mamma.

Now God will take care of us!" he ex-

claimed joyfully, with perfect trust

The ship was rolling and tossing

mast that he might not be swept over-

board. They were near the shore now,

and danger signals had been given

again and again, but they hardly dar-

"No boat could live in this sea,"

At last help did seem to be coming

but the waves dashed it high upon

the beach before it was fairly started

but surely they worked their way to

once, so the perilous journey had to

be made again. Willie and his father

remained till the last. The captain

wishing to see all his men safe before

he left the sinking ship, and Willie in

sisted on remaining with his father. At

last they were taken into the boat just

"He did, indeed, my boy, and we

"Coals of Fire.

retaliate evil than to do so d in re-

turn-to "get even" with an enemy

in the crucible of kindness; for, it

nine cases out of ten, such a mode of

treatment does more than vanquish

come and get your geese away.'

"'What can I do?' said I.'

"'You must yoke them.'

"'Why,' said I, 'what are my geese

"'If you do not take care of them,

"I cannot take care of them now;

which they had torn down and fed

I shall!' said the shoemaker, in auger.

'What do you say, Esquire Whi e?'

day and said:

To most people, unfortunately, it

long they were in safety.

and the captain and his son.

gry sea .- Morning Star.

muttered the sailors to each other as

ed to expect any help.

that God would hear his prayer.

"Papa," said the child; "I wish Je-

SELMA, ALA., JUNE 4, 1885. "'Oh, not much,' said I. bushel and a half of corn.

One day when a gallant ship was on her homeward journey a storm arose, will pay you every cent of the dam-

breeze that had filled the sails of the trouble to you. good ship and helped her on her course changed to a gale of wind that rent the white sails and drove the ship before it like a feather, and the great

waves seemed to rise up like mountains around the vessel. The captain's face was pale. "We have lost command of the ship," he said at last, and fell into conversation in the most woven with many black and white la- moisture or upward after their food. the reefs in half an hour more!" Then on he seemed loath to move, and I net, with gold and chenille intermix. depth of the ploughing by the amount both of us led, is being used for mantles the up in his arms with a groan as he re- were silent. At last he said:

"'Well, what is it?'

"I am afraid so my boy," answered you know how I feel. I am sorry." his father, straining him closer to his And the tears came into his eyes.

"'Oh, well,' said,I, 'never mind. I suppose my geese were provoking." billows swallowing up that soft form. "I never took anything of him for sus was on the ship. Don't you re- it; but when my cattle broke into his member the time when he made the held after this he seemed glad because storm stop and the waves grow calm?" he could show how patient he could Then he said suddenly, as a thought be. You might search the country hear us if we pray to him, just as well neighbors than we were ever after." as he heard his disciples when they

A Child's Morning Prayer.

About ten years ago there was a litarms, and kneeling down, prayed: "O the girl, six or seven years old, so- florists have produced more beautiful back this year rather than to the shilljourning for a time in a city apart flowers this year than usual, and the ing which might return in a longer from her parents. She was a regular result is that feathers have lost favor. time. attendant at the Sabbath-school, and Bonnets and hats are again trimmed one day she told her teacher that she with exquisite imitations of tulips in wished to have a conversation with shot and shaded velvet, poppies, marher minister. He was informed of igolds, lilies of the valley, and a host now in the trough of the great waves, the fact and called upon the child, of delicate wild flowers which have and the father lashed Willie to the when she told him she wished him to hitherto been unattempted -Paris find her a short and appropriate morn- Letter in Cassell's Family Magazine ing prayer. She said that the prayer for June. 'Now I lay me down to sleep," etc., did for the evening, but she wanted one like it for the morning.

The minister promised to gratify her request and took his leave. A few days after, and before he had ful- rected to Christ as the sinner's only filled his promise, the little one was refuge; but it seemed to be without the white-capped waves seemed to gain "God will take care of us," said stricken with scarlet fever, and al result. At last his master wrote a she died without seeing him. He then set about the task, and decided to publish the facts and call for original prayers suitable for the morning. The case was published in one or two leading papers, and taken up by others, spread all over this country and upon its perilous journey. Once more the brave men made the attempt, and parts of England. In response, hunthis time it was successful. Slowly dreds of prayers were sent in, and it was the intention of the minister to ward the ship in distress. Sometimes publish a little book containing a full once." a big wave would seem to swallow account of the case and all of the them up and hide them from view, prayers, but it has never been done, or had not been when the writer met but in a minute they would re appear him. The best one of the whole colagain, riding over its surface. At last they reached the side of the ship and lection is given below, and may fill a received a load of precious human want that has been felt by many pafreight. They could not carry all at rents and children:

And now I rise and see the light, I pray the Lord to lead me right In all I do, and think, and say, I pray the Lord to guide my way. -Observer.

A True Story.

as the ship began to sink, and before "Oh, nurse, nurse!" cried a bright little girl, dressed in exquisite taste "Didn't I tell you God would take | and simplicity, as they passed a high care of us?" said Willie to the knot of gate over which the flowers hung, sailors who had been breathlessly "look, what lovely flowers!" and the watching the progress of the little blue eyed child pointed to a bunch of boat that held the rest of the crew, roses, which filled the air with their fragrance.

"They are lovely, indeed," said the will thank him for it now," answered nurse; "but have you not flowers the captain; and the men stood with | enough in the garden at home?"

bowed heads as above the roar of the "But I would so like to have that heautiful bunch," she exclaimed, so tempest and the thunder of the breakers arose the voice of thanksgiving to | earnestly, that her eyes half filled with him who had saved them from a hun

It was in the morning hour. The walk along the Ramsgate hills was the child's daily exercise. Each day she saw the beautiful roses, and each day she was sorely tempted to pluck them, is runch easier and more agreeable to but she knew they were not hers.

They belonged to some one else. "Il you please, ma'am," said a voice rather than to conciliate him. And beside her, and the gardener appeared yet, not only the teachings of r | g on, | at the gate. "I heard the little miss but experience, invariably prove that ask for the flowers, and I'll be after the most effective way of conquering asking the master to let me give them

an enemy is to melt down his ennity to her. "Oh, thank you," said the nurse.

'That's very kind of you." Lest the girdener might forget, your foe-it makes him your friend. that very day the child's mother wrote How many family and personal feuds a note to the gentleman who lived in would be sipped in the bud if people | the villa with the lovely garden, askacted more in the spirit of the one | ing that her little girl might have a who tells the following little story, few rotes. And the next morning the which though old, is worth repeating: child entered the gate, and was al-"I once had a neighbor, who, lowed to pluck as many roses and though a clever man, came to me one violets as she liked. How happy she was as she darted around the flowery "Esquire White, I want you to paths with a bird's joyousness, and ome and get your geese away." what happy words fell from her lips! Many, many years have passed since then. The gentleman who let Wonthly Wagazing, and drive them away, and the child gather his roses is now Sir they are eating, and drive them away, and I will not have it!'

Since them, The gettleman who let the child gather his roses is now Sir Moses Monteflore, and the child is—and I will not have it!' Queen Victoria! And when last year the baronet entered upon his one hundredth year, she and her eldest "That I have not time to do now, son, the Prince of Wales, were among said I. 'I do not see but they must the first to send him their kindly

> bunch of roses. be capable of yielding the largest maturity of the beef animal the more but I will pay you for all damages. | crops of grain, and, if properly drain- profit to the beef maker, a point that "So off he went, and I heard a ter- ed, with greatest certainty. The rea- graziers and feeders will do well to rible squalling among the geese. The next news from the geese was, that three of them were missing. My children went and found them terribly scarcely less importance. Insects that noted graziers and our English expermangled and dead, and thrown into attack the roots of plants, living untimenter all agree that early maturity seen and often unthought of or untimenter all agree that early maturity for beef is most profitable, let learners with the bushes.
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> "'Now,' said I, 'all keep still, and suspected, find it difficult to live or ers in this art or business of beef let me punish him.'
>
> "In a few days the shoemaker's it, or they perish in it. And these inhogs broke into my corn. I drove sidious enemies are the worst that the

"Well, off he went to look, and es- broideries applied to the fronts of uge, while the fine manure will be timated the damage to be equal to a dresses are made in a succession of used to better advantage when only "'Oh, no,' said I, 'it can't be.'

piece, and this has a mest pretty ef- enough to mix it thoroughly with the "Yes,' said the shoemaker, 'and I feet. Two patterns mark this year's soil, to prevent the loss by evapora-The sky, which but a few hours bescattered over the scattered over t overcast with dark clouds; the gentle nothing. My geese have been a great lief. Nothing in imitation leed is real. plant roots to readily penetrate. ly better than some point de Gaze. Due regard should also be had in "The shoemaker blushed and went home. The next winter, when we came to settle, the shoemaker dewith embroidery intermixed. Brussels the application of manures to the crop which is to be grown, that it be buribuilding tion, headache, malaria, kiduey dissease, fever, chills, loss of appetite, constipation, by
we came to settle, the shoemaker dehad, and there is an increased dehad. home. The next winter, when we point, both cream and while, is to be which is to be grown, that it be buritermined to pay me for my corn. mand for real lace, from the fact that down nor kept so near the surface mined to pay me for my corn.

"'No,' said I, 'I shall take nothing.'

"The mand for real lace, from the fact that down nor kept so near the surface Lemon com it is cheap. A new shade it lace is a that when a drought shall come the catharties, ar matter stimulants and blood purifiers. "After some talk, we parted; but in very delicate terra-cotta; yolk of an plants may have to decide whether to a day or two I met him on the road, egg is another. Gold tinsel is inter. send their roots downward after the "I have something laboring on my the last new shade in lace I have to that all parts were alike fertile wherev-"Those geese: I killed three of est Soupcon. Ecru and brown laces, er assurance of a better crop, and your geese, and shall never rest until on a brown and gold ground, look would permanently enrich the soil so

finest Spanish point.

Trusting Man and Christ.

The foreman in the factory became anxious about his soul. He was di-When he came into his room, his

James was confounded, and holding up the note, said: "The letter! the

"Oh" said his master, "you believ ed that I wanted to see you, and when I sent you the message, you came at the remedy, and would like to bere-

"Surely, sir; surely, sir," replied

"Well, see, here is another letter sending for you by One equally in Scripture written on it.

read slowly: "Come-unto-me-all druggists. -ye-that-labor," ect. His lips quivered, his eyes filled with tears, and, like to choke with entotion, he grasped his large red handkerchiel, with which he covered his face, and there he stood for a few mcments, not knowing what to do At length he inquired: Am I just to believe that in

the same way I believed your letter?" "Just in the same way, rejoined the master. "If we receive the witness of men, the witness of God is greater." This expedient was owned of God in setting James at liberty. He was a happy believer that yery night.

Early Maturity for Beef.

It is a recognized principle by cat tle breeders and feeders for home and foreign markets, that early metured steers fu nish a broader margin of profit than any other class of beef and that no farmer or feeder can at ford to keep steers more than 20 to 24 months. He must have good grades that will mature and make good beef at about that age, or quit the business

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them all out, and picked up the corn farmer or gardner has to contend with. Each succeeding year the grain will materially decrease while the propor-PAPERHANGERS' PASTE. - Four tion of food consumed will be much Applying Manure.

Ouite young pirls are we ming pure The coarse manure may be plough white lace, but the rest of the world ed in at some hitle depth in the heavy cling to the tinted as more becoming, soil for the same purpose of lighten-Many of the Edelweiss and other em ing its character by supplying a drainstraight flunces, interwoven in the harrowed into the surface just excepintroduction—one with butterflies tion of the ammonia which it con-

rich and handsome. "Vert blanc" is which it was mixed into the soil so tell you about; it has, as its name im- er the roots might run, this would be plies, a green tinge, but only the faint- | the better way. It would give a greathandsome in the way of triving, that future generations might find it.

A magnificent black lace is the worthy of cultivation.

marquise, which has a cord running But, alas! the great majority of the round the design in the style of the farmers have not manure enough. There is a new form of bouquet in which past generations have taken troduced-viz, the posy. If you leve from it and to provide for the presflowers, I am sure you will approve ent, and really cannot afford to do of them. The blooms are not tortured | much for posterity, "which," as a jo with wire, but are allowed to fall nat- ker once said, "has done nothing for urally, just as they would it you went them." Thus it becomes important and gathered them in the woods. But for them to so manure their land as there is much method in their studied to get a profitable crop at as small an carelessness. They are tied with a expenditure as possible, and trust to ribbon to match the dress French the "nimble sixpence" that may come

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Favoritism

is a bad thing, but Dr. Pierce's "Fa earnest," said his master, holding up vorite Prescription" deserves its name. a slip of paper with some texts of It is a certain cure for those painful maladies and weaknesses which em-James took the paper and began to bitter the lives of so many women. Of

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