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The Folly and Sin of Drunkenness.

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The book of Proverbs is the most comprehensive embodiment of wisdom that the world has ever seen. Written by the wisest man who ever lived, written after years of observation and experience, written specially for his own son, it becomes a most safe and perfect guide for young men. It is impossible to overestimate its helpfulness to young men in the formation of their character and the regulation of their conduct.

Its terse, epigrammatic sayings are applicable to all duties and relations of life. My young friends, read, ponder, practice it. Twill make you manly, true, upright, successful in life in every sense of the word.

These proverbs are the children of experience, and embody the results of much study, toil, sorrow-they be pearls gathered by the wise man and strung for our adorning, take them for your wristlets; as fair maidens, let us listen to their wholesome voices.

put for all intoxicants; beer, gin, rum, brandy, whiskey-all. "A mocker," a deceiver, a fraud,

"Wine is a mocker"-wine is here

a misleader, a liar! "Whosoever is deceived thereby is wise," whospever drinks has fraud practiced upon him, is fooled,

becomes a fool. My subject is 'The folly and sin of drunkenness."

1. Look at the aims of intoxicants. Their aim is to deceive. Whisky persuades a man he

Did you ever see a spindle-shanked, winding blades fellow, with hair long and unkept, yellow fuz standing out all over his face, each blade of it asserting its independence of the other blades; did you ever see such an one come riding into town on a "cathamed," "pigeon-toed" suggestion of what a horse might be under favorable circumstances, with a few dozen hen's eggs or a dezen chickens of size for the frying pan, that his good wife had saved up-telling him to bring home in exchange some calico, some spool-cotton and a pair of shoes for retired. "What a smart little fellow, the baby? He sells the good wife's savings, disobeys her orders and invests the money in mean whisky. With three drinks in him he feels that beside himself, Samson is as a baby. See him smack his fists, jump up, pop his heels together and shout, "The best man that ever trod the 'yearth.' Hurrah for whisky! The best man in the State, 'cept friends." Look at him, why he wouldn't weigh more than 130 pounds, feathers and all. A brisk wind from the Blue Ridge would almost lift him and drop him astride King's Mountain, but he thinks that he could wrestle with Hercules, "give him all under hold" and "fling him

to pay for one decent supper. he is wise, and in his folly he will attempt to do things that he would not licentiousness, arson, all come presume to do if sober.

Once I knew a drunken Baptist, who became amazingly pious whenever drinking, and only then. He prison for a brutal assault on the perlived near me and often when only son of a girl, and but for the youthful "respectably drunk"(?) would he stop years of the criminals and their reand call me out while passing, to dis- spectable connections they would cuss the low state of piety in the have been hanged. The mother of neighborhood and urge that he and I one, as she left the organize prayer meetings in the "set- listening to her son's sentence, said, tlement, from house to house." Go- "My son did not do that, he could ing to the devil himself he imagined not do such a deed, it is utilike him, every one else was going there and and but for the accursed drink given his duty was to rescue them. Whisky him, he never could have thought of others, cleave to her, and perform all ed, ashamed of all the time; ashamed had made him a fool.

thinks he needs it for medicine and ing." What fools it made of them! he and the devil have one passage of A father came home drunk, his scripture, at least, pat, "Drink no little five year old son seeing him rum, he will neglect that wife and suf- This scab on the family pride the devlonger water but take a little wine for coming, hid beside the gate and as the ferher to descend to poverty-provide il is going to pay us off with.

the stomach's sake."

and drink it and carry it away free of In Alabama a law has been passed

place," he said.

I have often stood and looked at a painting, exhibited in an artist's window on Union Street, Nashville, Tenn. An old toper, seated beside a table, his nose so red it would blister the feet whisky-blossoms all over his face, his decanters, goblets, juleps, sugars, spoons scattered around; with one eye closed, and the other winking at you, a goblet half-filled in his hand, an air of manliness(?) on his face, he says 'I can drink and I can let it alone. An old fool! he drinks every time, all

ALWAYS AND EVERYWHERE DRINK.

Wine has mocked them. An old "whisky-head" from Chi cago was looking at an exquisite piece of art in the Art Gallery at the New Orleans Exposition. You remember it, "The Harp Girl," about two feet before the election, the whisky rings wide and four feet long, priced at \$5,000, considered one of the finest specimens on exhibition. Said the "whisky-head," "five thousand dollars for that bit of painting! That's the biggest price and the least picture I ever saw. I can buy pictures cheapthan that." Said a bystander, "You pay, according to size higher for painting than that," "What is it," said he? "Why," said the bystander THAT SCARLET SPOT ON THE END OF

YOUR NOSE. He was another fool, made so

went round the dinner table draining all the wine left in the bottom of the wine glasses after the company had thought the mother. Right then the devil was sowing the seeds of drunk enness in that boy. Was not that mother a fool?

Whisky deceives men and makes them dishonest and liars.

Almost any man who drinks will LIE OUT OF IT TO CONCEAL IT. He will lie to his wife, his mother

his pastor, his sweet-heart, his sister. The two evils go together. [A voice the congregation. "That's the truth. I used to lie to my wife when I drank and try to hide it from her. "They will all do it, sir." "Yes that's true, too true," said another, "I'm another one of them."]

three out of five." Whisky has Moreover, a man will do dishones mocked and fooled him. Is there deeds under the influence of liquor any other fool so consummate as one who would not misrepresent, nor steal, full of whisky? Whisky persuades a nor conceal if sober.

man he is rich. The poor deceived 2. "Strong drink is raging." It in fool goes vaporing about talking of flames the blood, sets on fire the pas buying out counties and States, when sions, unchains vulgarity, obscenity he has not enough money about him profanity; it throws the rein of lust on the neck of the steed and runs riot Sometimes the drunk man thinks over modesty, decency, cleanness chastity. Lust, murder, lawlessnes

drunkenness. A few weeks ago, eight young men in Ontario were sentenced to the State it." "Accursed drink." It had de-Another man fooled with whisky, mented him. "Strong drink is rag-

Now no man in health needs any playfulness, the little fellow leaped out children, lies at the still house and our gray hairs will go down to the sult. But then those "nothings" have that kindled at the sult. But then those "nothings" have the blessed Son of God to Nicode not for the eye that kindled at the sult. But then those "nothings" have the blessed Son of God to Nicode not for the eye that kindled at the sult. But then those "nothings" have the blessed Son of God to Nicode not for the eye that kindled at the sult. But then those "nothings" have the blessed Son of God to Nicode not for the eye that kindled at the sult. But then those "nothings" have the blessed Son of God to Nicode not for the eye that kindled at the sult. But then those "nothings" have the blessed Son of God to Nicode not for the eye that kindled at the sult. But then those "nothings" have the blessed Son of God to Nicode not for the eye that kindled at the sult. But then those "nothings" have the blessed Son of God to Nicode not for the eye that kindled at the sult. But then those "nothings" have the blessed Son of God to Nicode not for the eye that kindled at the sult. But then those "nothings have the blessed Son of God to Nicode not for the eye that kindled at the sult. But then those "nothings have the blessed Son of God to Nicode not for the eye that kindled at the sult. But then those "nothings have nothing the blessed Son of God to Nicode not for the eye that kindled at the sult. But then those "nothings have nothing have nothing the blessed Son of God to Nicode not for the eye that kindled at the sult. But then those "nothings have nothing have n medicine at all, but few sick men and to welcome the father, poor child! lets her in "unwomanly rags sing the grave in shanfe and bitterness if we mus on the same subject: "We speak sight of it. A. MacLaren, D.D. women need intoxicants. In 999 The father snatched him up, tossed Song of the Shirt." A heart-broken raise no hand to arrest this incoming that we do know and testify that we cases of sickness out of a thousand, him, trying to play with him, but creature fighting to keep the wolf from tide of ruin. whisky is not good. In derangement struck his head against the sharp cor- the door, chopping her own firewood, Ye Christian men of Shelby, ye are of stomach and digestive organs, in her of the stone doorway and fractured taking her own grits to the mill, he at helping, by your supineness and inwhich cases so many people think his skull. Not knowing what he had a shooting-match or gambling-hole difference, ye are helping the devil to their church? They don't re-baptize they must use whisky, it is a positive done, he was soon overcome by drunk. See her house, broken roof ruin your sons and daughters. injury. Here in Shelby people are drowsiness, fell asleep, and when he that admits the rains and snows, steps "Curse ye Meroz, curse her bitter- in the Baptist church may they not using whisky for dyspepsia and mak- had slept off his drunken fit, awoke— falling down, unglazed windows stuffed by, because she came not up to the keep on if they go somewhere else? I a compassion for their souls, how God rious counting; all the 'dots' and Life's real heroes and heroines are ing themselves drunkards, while the to find that he had killed his boy. with rags or old hats. He goes home help of the Lord, to the help of the l most valuable medicinal water for Was he not a fool? Had not wine to abuse that wife, to curse her, to Lord against the mighty."

freely within two miles of them and spoke of those who let a thief in at the and leave her to shiver and freeze, or and enlisting us all in the armies of churches need cleansing. And I have the gentlemanly, Christian proprietor | mouth to steal away his brains, It | he goes home and like a greasy pork- Prohibition. Amen.

"In moderation," says one; "I natures of twenty freeholders to a pethere like a denizen of the stye. All tam- tition before a license can be granted Text: "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is pering with it is dangerous and modraging, and whosoever is deceived thereby erate drinkers generally make immodof Tuscaloosa, a place of colleges and of the retailing of spirits. In the city of Tuscaloosa, a place of colleges and of the retailing of spirits. In the city of Tuscaloosa, a place of colleges and of the retailing of spirits. In the city of Tuscaloosa, a place of colleges and of the retailing of spirits. erate drunkards. I grant that it is cultured, Christian society, the people lifts his hand when drunk and kills his good for some diseases, but almost al. were opposed to rum-holes, and sig- wife, as did a poor wretch in Gaines ways some other drug will do as well. natures could not be obtained. In ville, Georgia, some time ago, and un-Said a lady, discussing the question this extremity the whisky men bought conscious of the crime is carried to with John Wesley, "I think whisky is a tract of marsh land, just on one side jail, and when sober wakes up to find a good thing in its place." 'Yes," of the city, and deeded lots to freed- himself a murderer of her whom he said the great reformer, "I do, too, men at \$5.62 each to enable them, as solemnly swore to uphold and support and with your permission I will show free-holders, to sign the petition for till his dying day.

you its place." He then took the whiskey, and so the old goose-pond, bottle, uncorked it, poured its con- the irresponsible freedmen, and the tents out on the ground and dashed rum fiends have evaded the law and the bottle to atoms, "That is its some thousands of good people, the wealth, the piety, the intelligence, the worth of the city are ruled by this enemy to the race. How long! O Lord, how long?

Behold the unfairness, the unrea sonableness, the wicked persistency of any fly that might alight upon it, of the liquor men in Atlanta in the prohibition contest. Every vile and unjustifiable means was resorted to by them to defeat the manifest wishes of the women, the children, the physicians, the churches and all rightthinking people. Boasting that they could have a majority at the polls, and being defeated, they have filed injunctions first before one court, and when dissolved, gone before another, going as far as New Orleans to restrain the officer of the law from announcing the official count; contending in all conceivable ways and fighting the wishes of the majority. During the contest all over the country were sending money in fabulous amounts to buy votes and in every way balk the ends of fairness and right. Had the prohibitionists been defeated at the polls, they would have accepted the defeat and said no more.

> Whisky is making millions of paupers among us, filling almshouses, jails, workhouses, and State prisons Who supports these paupers? Not those who make them, by any means

City and town authorities would not allow rabid dogs to run loose in town, but they allow this enemy, a thousand times worse, to abide in their precincts the selling and drinking of it.

Even in our anti-license town, we know that this bane of peace and life is vended daily, carried about in oil cans, transported in tin dinner buckets from place to place,

HAWKED ABOUT UNDER MEN'S ARMS. WRAPPED UP IN GUANO-SACKS. I say you know these things, you wink at them, you are not vigilant to

put them down. Whiskey is kept in stores and in barber shops, and whosoever wants it can find access to it. Would you allow a family infected with small-pox to locate on our public square? Whiskey, so much worse than small-pox that there is no comparison. is located on that square—you know

complaint about it. You become partheep criminis in evading the Law. "He that knoweth to do good and doeth it But, I am told, "It is hard to prevent it." Yes. Everything in this

poilers of your homes were coming to family. behauch, to pillage, to burn, you Who drinks whiskey is a fool, says beyond expression. the text. Let me prove it again.

I see before me a noble, true young man, high hopes and boundless possibilities are before him-he leads to the altar a fair young woman who is entrusting her heart, her hand, her too many here have already drunken after future, all into his keeping. They join hands. "Wilt thou take this woman for thy lawful, wedded wife? Wilt thou love her, protect, support, scope of which a good, respectable cherish her? Wilt thou, forsaking all father and mother are heartily ashamthe duties of affection and sympathy to to have coming up at unexpected her?" He answers:

By-and-by he becomes the slave of

would be glad to have his friends go was strong drink to which he referred. er turns into bed upon her snowy sheets and counter-panes, with his by a late legislature requiring the sig- hat, coat, boots all on, and snores

What makes him do so? Whiskey-

Or he, with demoniacal madness

Is not a man a fool who will ADMINISTER TO HIMSELF POISON

that causes him to commit such inhuman, fiendish crimes? "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging, whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise 3. He who makes and sells it for

gain is an enemy of the race. To go to work in cold blood to coin money out of the hard earnings of poor, ignorant freedmen, cajoling them to buy whiskey when they ought to buy bread and shoes and clothing. to make traffic of the tears, groans, wails of mothers and wives, to take a man's money for poison that leaves his own children hungry and barefoot, to make one's self rich by coining life-blood and heart-breaks, such an one can not be a friend to humanity.

See these minions of the pit setting up their doggeries and trapping our boys and making drunkards of them, setting snares for newly converted Christians and conspiring themselves to induce them to return to their old habits of dissipation. Can such men be the friends of the wives and children of these young converts? Let liquor and its friends have full

sway and you turn earth into hell. Drunkards have their part in perdition, the Bible tells us; of what severe punishment is the distiller and seller for gain worthy? If there is a deeper depth in hell, the maker and trafficker in whiskey is preparing himself for that place! He should be regarded by all good people as an enemy to the race and ostracised from good society. He is polluted and polluting-not fit for our good people to

mity of their sins and convert them to

What shall I say of our law-makers, those who aspire to the high and re sponsible trusts of custodians of th widows, the orphans, the minors of our families? Where shall I class those who as civil legislators and governors of our people, are in the place of God to mete out justice and see that equity is done between the strong and the weak, between the bad and the good? Who legislate liquor into respectability and make this traffic in widows' tears and 'orphans' cries and freedmen's helplessness lawful and enforce it upon us? What shall I say for these? Where shall I class them? In my humit, you allow it and make no great ble judgment they are not fit for a re-

spectable chain-gang Far better for the race to legislate cholera and yellow fever and plague into our families. Better introduce a mother rattlesnake into your families with all her growing, venomous brood, world that is worth doing is hard to than to introduce liquor-but our hon do. Everything that is worth having orable (?) legislature insists on intro is hard to obtain. If you knew des- ducing it into town, city, country

4. Where is all this to end, an would combine, confederate to meet what will the end be? A generation of and avert it. Why do you not do so drunkards, drunken sons, drunken to extirpate this curse from our town? sons-in-law, misery, shame, anguish

"Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap"-this is as old as

Sow whiskey, reap drunkards, some of you are reaping that harvest now sons, drunken-sons-in-law, drunken

If there is anything under heaven's times, a thorn in the flesh, a humiliation, a stench in the family circle,

IT IS A DRUNKEN SON-IN LAW.

strike her with his doubled fists, to May God save us from the conse-"The Cleveland Spring," is flowing Two thousand years ago Quintillion drive her out into the midnight air quence of our sins, by converting us else. We need church scavengers. The

the Baptist be Saved?

er the above caption.

say nothing about the Baptists from principle. hold them up to the world as \* Why not come out and

M. Barnes replies: "I know been preaching for over fifty

century. He has faced wrong alked to the stake and died for I have fought him for ears. \* \* But I am not slow aded, bent backed, dim-eyed, d old man, who had stood nclusion from the premises. s taken experiences for fifty nd voted unbaptized Christians church even so long. He mysterious miraculous op-

of the Spirit and otherwise

REMARKS.

It is quite obvious that Mr. Barnes teaches that sinners cannot be saved, however strong their faith in Christ, fervent their love to God, or pure their hearts, unless they are immersed for the remission of sins. That is with him the one thing needful. doctrine be true the Methodists, Presbyterians, and all others in all ages since the kingdom of Christ was set up must go to hell unless they have been, or will be immersed. The martyrs are no exceptions, poor souls, all lost! And the Baptists are no better off unless they come out of Babylon, that is, quit the Baptists and join the

Campbellites. Then all will be well! Mr. B. takes the old white headed preacher to illustrate his point; and brings some grave accusations against him. He says the old man has "taken experiences for fifty years and voted unbaptized Christians into the church even so long. He has taught mysterious miraculous operations of the Spirit, and otherwise added to the word of God. How then, do you ask, will you exonerate him? I find no escape, if I understand him and his actions properly." So the old noan must be cast into hell! What about the younger brethren and sisters

Mr. B. does not believe in the mys terious operations of the Spirit. Does the Holy Spirit operate at all? Does he apply the efficacy of the blood of Cirist to sinners in baptism and thus wash away their sins? If so, is not that work very mysterious? Paul says. "No man can say that Jesus is the Lord but by the Holy Ghost,"- Cor. 12: 3; again, "The natural min receiveth not the things of the Spirit of selves. For men may put sturibling God, for they are foolishness to him; blocks in our way, but it is we who from being worried with what is to the great truths of the Christian reneither can he know them because make them stumbling blocks. The happen by and by, and sets us, with ligion. - Savannah News. they are spiritually discerned." I Cor. obstacle in the path would do us no all our hearts, upon doing just the lit-

2: 14. culing the work of the Hely Spirit in for the hand that itched to lay hold of done; I see far too many of them with regeneration. We adopt the reply of it, nor the glittering bauble if it were nothing but the round O as their rehave seen."

Why is it that the Campbellites are so anxious to draw the Bantists into them. If they are going to perdition are some in the Baptist church that I workers who have had success have reckoned in, and God will read a most bravely and give a helping hand to should be glad to have go somewhere had compassionate hearts and affec surprising number as the issue even those around them. often thought we had them at work an invalid as healthy weather.

for us. I have known several to leave and go elsewhere, but have never known an active, devout, working member to leave. Some become offended with other members and withgo. I have never known one to leave DAVID LEE.

Summer Work for Theological Stu-

the Howard What shall they do when school is out? Where shall they work? Shall the State Board say to one and all. "Come back, we will give you work?"

I am in correspondence with our young brethren at the Seminary. The It is true he mixed into his express the desire to return to their gs very thickly Baptist usages. native State. Some of them will gradot believe there has been a time nate and others will not return to the e long years that he would not Seminary after this session, while those who return here want work for ne of his Master. Still he is the summer. Brethren, if work is not of prejudice against all that is given them here, we cannot blame ptist that he cannot look upon them for taking work elsewhere. If else with the least degree of they take work in other States we are almost certain to lose them.

Then there are "our boys" at the admire the grand old Howard; they are a moble, hardworking band. We must give them work. We will get some of them as relentlessly against sin in agents for good books, others we want hape, the whisky monster and to employ as missionaries, while othenemies of the human race for ers will take summer schools if they years than I have lived and can get them. Now, brethren, if we If any wish to say State missions. There must be no go to hell, say so. He is uncertainty about their getting what hly sectarian. And I know is promised. They will leave school aul says in Gal. 5, about envy without a cent, probably, and most of ects or heresy. Then why do them expect to return. When we consay he will not nor cannot be tribute for their support we help on en of the kingdom? It does the mission cause, and we greatly ke it is easy to say so, and a help the cause of ministerial education

I suggest: That collections for State missions be taken at once and for warded: that executive committees of associations, who would like to employ one of these young brethren to God's word. How then will missionary and colporteur, write me at onerate him, did you ask? I once; that pastorless churches write escape if I understand him me if they desire a young man; and

Barnes' reply to the caption of his pa- with me. Be quick about it, brethren, that every one may go to place the day after school closes.

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Here is One Plan.

A pasto of three churches in small towns writes this: "Last fall I asked my churches to allow me to raise their mission funds in my own way-a privilege they willingly accorded me. After obtaining a list of all the members from the clerk of each church i transferred them to a little book, and began at once, in a private way, to solicit a contribution from each member. I was surprised to see with what cheerfulness each member responded. During all my life as a pastor I have never found a plan for raising money for missions so satisfactory." This letter, written to me with no expectation that I would make its contents public, was accompanied by \$75. The contributions of the churches will go beyond \$200 for mis What their brother is doing can be done by all. If you can't do this, brethren, write to me and envelopes. Oh, for a plan and a good man in every church to see that it is

WHAT GIRLS CAN DO.

Four girls in a little town have raised and paid out thirty-six dollars, for various objects in seven months. That church has a Woman's Missionary Society, a girls' society, and a children's society, called the little Gleaners, and it has the handsomest church building I have seen in all the State.

W. B. CRUMPTON.

acters as much harm as we can do ourharm if it were not for the erring foot, the bit of work that is before us now.

more of it. He that saved our souls Have we that mind in us? Do we so yearn for their eternal salvation as to weep for them? Oh if we had more of

Dot, and Carry One.

which I was taught to do an addition saved \* \* why can't a strict leave. Others become disorderly and to help my little folk in their home noticed that there was very little to put actually at the bottom of the long Our "boys" at the Seminary and at column I had added up, though always something to "carry forward" as

> earth very much like the addition sum human nature as well as the Bible. of our childhood? The years are like His first aim is to get people to listen those columns. Nobody can tell the to him, because he knows very well true issues of our lives until all the that he cannot do them good if he columns are added up. Sometimes cannot reach them. He adopts a we are depressed because the toiling popular style of preaching, and talks of a whole year seems to count for about things with which people are nothing. And God keeps for us the familiar, and in which they are inter-"glad surprise" of seeing that the ested. At times he may appear to be years and the labors, which we almost irreverent, and at others too thought wasted and useless, have their sensational, but whatever his manner place in the sum total, and go to or his thought may be, he keeps

Another year of Sunday-school only hold the attention of his audiwork is almost done; we have reached ence he will be able to tell some truths and had my being. What will employ them there must be a rally for the last figures in the column. It has and teach some lessons that will be been pleasant work on the whole. Our hearts have been in it. Our pray ers have brought us fresh inspiration tional preacher, and perhaps, not unfor it. The companions of our work justly so; but where is the preacher have cheered us with their fellowship. who is listened to more eagerly, for And our Master has smiled on us, and spoken in our hearts his gracious "Well done," approving of what we cry, but he succeeds in putting feared was beneath his regard. And thoughts into their minds which do vet we are afraid that the actual result of adding up our column this year will prove to be "dot." A cipher, a He takes hold of things which belong 'nothing," is all we can put at the to every-day-life, and treats them in bottom. We have labored in vain, such a way as to make people think and spent our strength for naught, and to determine to lead better and We have toiled all night, and taken cleaner lives.

writer asks, "If a strict Baptist out trying to reconcile the difficulty now, and I can hardly venuture even my soul I will keep the good hopelessons. How many a time I have God reads the sum total of my life said it! Sometimes it was "dot, and the very "dots" will come into the carry one," and sometimes it was reckoning, and even me he may call "two, and carry one;" but always I a "good and faithful servant." a beginning for the new column, mage, Mr. Munhall, Mr. Moody and Oftentimes the result of work seemed Mr. Sam Jones draw immense conto be just a cipher, a round O, a nothng; but when all the columns were ers of unquestioned ability and unadded, and the final result had to be doubted piety are not always able to stated, I found that even the 'noth interest the regular members of their

swell the great result.

How easily we forget that "carry- jects and doctrinal sermons doubt

life and experience! So often God pews. There is no use to try to make would hush our complainings-when people accept what they don't want. we say to him, "See, Lord, again I In a contest of that kind the preacher have done nothing; I have caught is certain to be second best. It is an nothing."-by replying, "That we easy matter for a preacher to deterwill leave for future measurements; mine whether he is accomplishing fitted for the work which lies before at every service with eager and interyou. Now you are ready to cast ested listeners he is justified in conour nets on the right side of the ship cluding that he is doing good work.

for a haul." been gained out of our shortcomings he will try to find out what the misand failings. And if we could see take is, and endeavor to correct it. ight, we should think that to be a | There are some preachers who have most hopeful gain. The best fitness so much pride in their intellectual for Christ's work is found in genuine, gifts and their learning that they sincere humility. It involves deliver- would rather have the reputation of ance from self-trust, and dependence preaching sermons which show markon divine strength. It is weak pride ed ability than sermons which interest that says, "I can do all things;" it is and attract the masses. Their lack strong, all-subduing humility that of popularity annoys them of course, says, "I can do all things through him but they take refuge in the thought who strengtheneth me." The humil- that they are not understood, that it ity that makes us put at the bottom of is their mission to teach only intellectnew year. In the heavenly places, pared to what they might accomplish when life and labor are reviewed, we by putting themselves in sympathy shall find that we can bless God most with those they undertake to lead toof all for his humblings. We do not know how many "col-

Our addition sum is very peculiar in were not a man of large sympathy, a one respect—our Schoolmaster only great orator, able to touch the heart It often frightens the child to show There are, however, very few preachhim the great big sum with which he ers the equal Mr. of Beecher. has to puzzle himself. God is very gracious in dealing with us; he lets more like that of Mr. Talmage, Mr. No person or thing can do our char- the columns we have added up lie on Moody and Mr. Munhall the churches the slate, but he adds the new work would be full always, and full only year by year, and so keeps us churches mean a deeper interest in As I look back on the columns the whole number that is to appear Love for souls.—Oh if we only had by and by. By God's grace I shall reach forth unto the things which are have some figures to set down at the have some figures to set down at the in his old age as chafing and discontaught us to weep over the unsaved. bottom of some of the years; and, tented with inactivity and retirement, perhaps, there will be at least the fig-feeling ure one to put under the last of the "How dull it is to pause and make an end, columns; and then there will be a glo. To rust unburnished, not to shine in use of our life's work.

depressing thing. My counting of P. Brooks.

any one year is seldom other than a "dot," or, at best, no more than a "one." I will just try to do the col umns right; I will try never to forget They have wonderful /ways the "darrying on," and down deep in a source of abiding peace—that when

Popular Preachers.

Surprise is sometimes expressed that preachers like Mr. Beecher, Mr. Taling," the "dot," the round O, count respective churches. The surprise is ed in, and made the number bigger. natural, but the explanation is not dif-And is not our life and labor on the ficult. The popular preacher studies steadily in view the fact that if he can

> productive of good results. Mr. Talmage is regarded as a sensawho has so large a congregation? : It is true that his listeners some times them good. They remember what he says because they understand him.

Learned essays on Scriptural sub-

and inspiration gained in the past of to sleeping congregations or empty out you are a better man, and better much or not. If his church is filled A thin congregation is a warning that We have at the very least, the hu- he is making a mistake of some sort, nility to carry forward which has and if he is really anxious to do good

year's column only a "dot," carries und equals. They doubtless accomforward "ene" to the column of the plish something but how little com-

wards a better life! Mr. Beecher is a great thinker, but imns" God has put into the sum of even he would not be able to attract our Sunday-school years and work, such immense congregrations if he

No brave or earnest soul is ever satshed with past victories, or content

Never be afraid to use highest mo-A cheerful face is nearly as good for My counting of my life is a poor, tives in doing the smallest deeds,— GOMERY, ALA., MAR. 18, 1886

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PLEASANT MEMORIES M. J. WEL-BORN.

the mention of a single name will re- father. He in turn wrote the "Call vive the recollection of some of the to the Unconverted," which Philip events of your religious life? Perhaps and was awakened by its stirring some one casually mentions the name peals. Dr. Doddridge wrote idly it recalls the old church, the hap- and resulted in his conversion. Wilpy faces of Christian friends who gath- berforce wrote "Practical View of come to the cross of Christ! Most or vation of Leigh Richmond, and he in all of them may have passed to their turn wrote the "Dairyman's Daughthe smiles and tears of grateful recog- tongues, and has been the means of py scenes, and you abandon yourself lication Society. It is a little armory for the instant to indulge the joyful il- of great facts which our religious and lusion, and a tear gathers in your eye denominational literature gathers as the vision fades away!

sion made upon our mind two or three great Swedish missionary, was conweeks ago, when on opening our pa- verted to Baptist sentiments by readper we saw the well remembered name ing Dr. Howell's great work on "Comof "M. J. Welborn" to a letter of munion," entered the ministry, and kindly counsel addressed to a young now there are in Sweden, as the result man deliberating as to his duty to of his labors, not less than twenty-sevpreach the gospel, written over en thousand Baptists. We hope it will eighteen years ago. It recalled one be circulated by the ten thousands. of the most pleasant chapters in our personal history. How well we remember the incidents connected with his conversion, of his union with the old church at Columbus, Ga., of the broad influence it exerted over the community and surrounding country. It was during the pastorate of the venerable Dr. DeVotie. Dr. D. was then in the halcyon days of his ministerial power and usefulness. We were living in Tuskegee, and had often preached in Columbus, and knew the situation, and sympathized profoundly with the event. Judge Welborn had shared largely the honors and distinctions of his State-had served in Congress, had presided on the bench, and had in many ways earned a reputation in Georgia for integrity and ability the most enviable. But through all these years, as he often acknowledged with tears, he was a Godless sinner, abandoning himself to all the pleas-But just as he was passing the meridian of life, it pleased God to touch his heart all at once with a sense of his danger and his sins. His conversion was quick and brilliant-almost a reproduction of that of Paul's. and like that great apostle he did not with flesh and blood," but sought at once the communion of saints, and in the true spirit of Christian manhood he stood up and testified to the grace of God. And from the day of his conversion to the day of his death, we have never known a more consecrated man. The fer vor of his first love continued to burn with ever increasing intensity until chilled by the last enemy. We were thrown with him often at our religious gatherings, in social circles, and by the highway, and we cannot recall an interview in which the religion of Jesus, in some of its phases, was not the theme of his conversation. He

seemed to possess a kind of sanctified

tact of making it the leading topic

everywhere without violating any of

the proprieties of social intercourse.

All the attainments of his past life in

culture, refinement, and social mag-

netism, (and they were rare,) he con-

secrated to Christ in striving to make

its claims! It seemed as if he had

allow any opportunity to pass unimroved of warning sinners or admon-

hing and encouraging saints. onderful that his brethren urged him to enter the ministry, a thing from which he at first recoiled from the he felt to be his unfitness. But he time since we sent out notices to those finally yielded, and was set apart to whom we had indulged, and when that work, nor did ever man pursue it they did not reply to the first we sent soul. He seemed to feel as if all that them. These two samples show how must be compressed into his few later for it should ever be considered a fayears. So that the last decade of his vor when one party lets another have life yielded more substantial fruit than anything without payment therefor in The date against your name on the margin half a century's work of some other advance. The creditor confers the ministers. Having no family, the favor in selling on a credit, and no whole income of his estate, and it was the debtor in buying on a credit. not small, was contributed to his Masexpress notice to the contrary, will be regarded as wishing to continue their subscriptions. Notice to discontinue should be given at least a week before and not after the ory while life shall last.

S. H. ed himself. We shall cherish his mem- had failed to notice on \_\_ and he will

THE PRINTING PRESS AS A POW. ER FOR GOOD."

An elegant tract of eighty pages, bearing the above title, has lately been issued by the American Baptist Publication Society, a copy of which Dr. Bitting, of that Society has sent us. It is a string of pearls, consisting of suggestive thoughts, facts, and incidents, illustrative of the influence of looked for with such ren, this is not wr religious literature as supplementing the power of the pulpit in the conversion of sinners and the spiritual growth of Christians. We never laid it down until we turned the last page. Take the substance of a single paragraph, detailing in few words what we had seen stated before scattered over a pretty broad range of reading, but here condensed into a nut shell. Richard Baxter was converted by reading Reader, have you not observed how a religious book given him by a pious et interesting happy and profitable Doddridge read when quite a youth, abus pastor who led you to "Rise and Progress of the Soul," and baptized you. How viv- that fell into the hands of Wilberforce, you and bade you wel- Christianity," and that led to the salin a moment they deploy ter," a tract that has been translated you, and you once more, for into all the languages where Chrissee them beam upon you tianity prevails, and in several heathen Perhaps the very song they the conversion, it is believed, of thouyour reception thrills your sands. The tract abounds in such its wonted melody. There instances as these, detailed by minis is a kind of resurrection of those hap- ters, and the colporteurs of the Pub-

> THE AMERICAN BAPTIST PUBL CATION SOCIETY.

agencies employed are considered, the best from behind the breast-works whether any existing organization - "they say." Their meat and drink any where is accomplishing anything is to drag down, to blacken, to de- prayer-meeting, yesterday afternoon. like the amount of good that this soci- stroy, like the assassin who lurks in ety is achieving. Our brethren here the darkness to stab his adversary and is well known to our people. - La in the South need have no fears of when unarmed and least prepared to Grange, Ga., Reporter. anything that bears the imprimatur of meet an enemy. Before giving crethis society. For even during the ex- dence to any report, that reflects inju- first sermon in the Baptist church citing period of the war between the riously on the good name of any hu- here on Sunday the 7th, to a very mosities of that period as human in- verity of such report. "Prove all impression here and we are glad to woman. It may be with hand, it may firmity could have done, or the most things, hold fast to that which is learn that he expects to preach here be with brain it may be with foot, but exacting spirit could reasonably ex- good." No one should be condemned twice a month hereafter, though the work she must, or be wretched forpect. We only wish that some terms unheard. The authorship of every days are not fixed yet. - Eutoro Mire ever. The little girls of our families could be agreed upon by which our damaging story or assertion in refer- ror own Kind Words, and its accompany- ence to character should be demanding publications, could be consolidated, and if not given, the speaker ted with that society's publications, should be branded as the instigator. ductions, so that we could all have responsible underwriter. It is an easy for the building of the new church. to take care of them. Instead of the like matter in all our Sunday- thing for a secret enemy to fabricate The congregation is enthusiastic and that, their first lesson should be how, schools. For, in the first place, if we malicious stories, and put them in cir- we are progressing splendidly. The under God, they may take care of Convention; and provided further, that: was furnished by our lamented brother. were to try we could not compete with culation when he finds willing tools to church interest is increasing and we themselves, and that, too, after the representation shall be as equally He superintended the Sunday school that society; and in the second place, market them, especially when shield are all happy."-Age. there is no need for both. The doc- ed by an imaginary unknown, an trines and duties of Christianity, as unknowable personage. held by the Baptists, are the same the The coward, the blackguard, hide world over. We use the literature of himself behind the bulworks erected this society in our Sunday-school at by "they say," and from his covert Northport, and it grows on our con- hurls his slanders and bitter epithets fidence every year. The truth is, it at the pious, the good, the innocent. has become essential to us. We can Willing dupes catch up their utternot do without it. Within the next ances and send them on their swift decade, according to the present ratio of increase, that society will more or disregarding the fact that a word than double its means and capacities, and we doubt not that Southern con-

coveted result. THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CON-

tributions will materially aid in this

VENTION. We do not like to ask our Mississippi brethren to act contrary to the instructions of their Brptist Record, but after Dr. Wharton "respectfully and earnestly" requests delegates to send their names by postal card to the secretary of the committee on hospitality, Wm. A. Davis, we would suggest to them not to trouble Dr. Wharton with their correspondence on the subject, as the Doctor will be very religion attractive as well as enforcing busy with other-matters.

TWO RECENT LETTERS.

We have appreciated the hard times Possessing such rare gifts, it is not and been lenient with our subscribers this winter. The rule with all newspapers is to collect subscriptions in advance, but we have varied from it duranctity of the calling, and from what ing this winter in some cases. A short ith a more unrelaxing purpose of out a second notice, before dropping could be embraced in the whole of life differently people appreciate favors,

Dear Brn: I confess with shame that I be so kind as to call that my subscription to the ALABAMA BAP. pay you what I am TIST had expired. due, and then be Thank you for your kind as to stop timely reminder, and Concern for ever. also for continuing is not because I the paper beyond the not want it but if I for which I had can't have some id. things my way, I will Enclosed find two not have them at all, dellars for my renew-and then there are other religious papers

of trying to get along and books just without the dear good as yours and BAPTIST, whose can spend my mone weekly visits are for them. My brett fence but I feel pained at this action of yours. I know that I am behind about TEN MONTHS and that is about as far intend to get. Yours Fraternally,

"THEY SAY."

we assert that these two words, when taken in this connection, are more frequently used, and more often abused than any other two words in thick as hops. If men were as zeal- of mature years. These meetings mine? How many pastors will move English language. When a declaration of doubtful propriety is about to be made and character put in question, it is prefaced by "they say." This preface, in many instances, is an unknown quantity, an irresponsible personage, having no identity, and therefore not responsible for any utterances. The question may be, and trequently is asked, "Who are "they? and this is a timely and precautious question. The answer, however, comes back, "Well, I don't know precisely, but I have heard thus and so frequently." Push the inquiry, drive right for the truth, and in many, very many instances you will find "they an imaginary being, the creation of a fertile brain, a malignant heart, given as authority for this or that scandal. other words, it is too often the scandal monger, the defamer, terances of so-called facts which, when tested, have no foundation. Sensa ion seems to be the mania of the imes; to succeed in this, falsehood is brought into requisition. Men and women, whose piety cannot be impeached successfully, are often made the target at which the malicious darts of the defamer are hurled. The tattler, the busy-body, the gad-about, We doubt, if the like means and the jealous often assail the purest and States, it steered as clear of the ani- man being, we should find out the good audience. He has made a good

one or two able men in the No currency, as to reputation, should said: "We had a meeting during the seventh, tenth, fiftieth, thousandth

errand of wreck and ruin, forgetting once spoken can never be recalled. It is an easy matter to put a falsehood in motion, but a most difficult task to arrest it. As it travels it gathers vol. waiting and watching for an opporume, force, malignity, until it culmi. tunity to shun the priest by night and nates in a foul stigma.

The question may be asked, why this article? We reply, because, so often we have heard questionable assertions made about our fellow-men. the paternity of which was fixed on "they say." Good men have been kew and Mr. Law Lamar were elected wantonly assailed, ruthlessly slandered deacons in the Baptist church Both by irresponsible parties, and their rep- are young men in the prime of life, of utation taused to suffer disparagement excellent character and are pious mem for months, and perhaps years, before bers of the church. A life of usefulthe falsity of the report is disproved. ness is now, more than ever opened Then speak evil of no man; be swift up before them, and it is safe to say to hear, slow to speak; remembering, that the church could not have made made a vow to his adored Redeemer A sunny temper gilds the edges of rohoso keepeth his mouth and his tongue, better selections than these young on the day of his espousal, never to life's blackest cloud.—[Guthrie. keepeth his soul from troubles.

FIELD NOTES.

The ladies in Auburn are arran o build a Baptist parsonage.

Rev. T. F. Thomason has go Mobile to aid Dr. Eager in a me Dr. M. B. Wharton, of Monte lectured to the students of How

Rev. J. T. Yerby is now at Bi ville teaching and correspondents will please address him there.

On the whole, brethren, I think you are giving us a first rate pa C. C. J., Furman, March 8th

Dr. and Mrs. Nunnally spent las week at Lake DeFuniak, Fla. The Doctor delivered an address there

I enjoyed a very pleasant time wit the church and present pastor, Rev. Geo. E. Brewer last Sabbath at Rock ford. - W. W. The reception of several clubs

subscribers last week shows what work the pastors of Alabama could de It for the paper if they would try. Rev. J. H. Curry has resigned th

presidency of the Pickinsville Fe Institute, to take effect June 3, 188 -Carrollton West Alabamia The Goodwater Academy about one hundred students, under the very efficient management and instruction of Prof. Bruce and Miss

Lula Wilkes. Rev. G. E. Brewer filled his regular appointment at the Baptist church last Saturday. Rev. W. Wilkes occupied the pulpit on Sunday .- Rock-

decided in favor of prohibition the result of the meeting going on there represented in it by a contribution. Perhaps we hazard nothing when local election law in Fulton county, join other churches. There are fully churches. How many Baptist heads

J. C. Maxwell, Robert work. - Anniston Watchman, Christian and Dr. Goggans were elected deacons of the First Baptist church in this city last Sabbath morning and fortune to cut his foot seriously with will be regularly ordained at the next an ax, but is improving, and will soon regular meeting .- Dadeville Democrat.

criticism without asking for it; yet we must confess that the ALABAMA BAP- and preached us two excellent serrist leaves very little room for adverse criticism."-So says our appreciative contemporary, the Mississi Baptist Record.

Rev. H. C. Hornady, pastor of th Baptist church, arrived from Atlanta, Wednesday, with his family, cons ng of his wife, two little boy and o little girl. We extend a hearty welcome and wish them a long and hap-

py residence in Tuskegee. - Gazette. Rev. J. F. Purser has accepted an invitation from Dr. Hawthorne, of Atlanta, to participate in the conduct of a series of religious meetings in that city at the close of the engagement of

Mess. Moody and Sankey, the evangelists, who will visit that city the latter part of this month .- Troy Messenger. Special prayer was made for Dr. H. H. Tucker, the editor of the Christian Index, who is quite ill at Dr. Tucker once lived in our city

Rev. J. E. Herring preached his

Rev. W. C. Cleveland, pastor of curse of our American society is that the South Side Baptist church, was our young women are taught that the asked of the church's progress. He first, second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, week and have now \$5,300 subscribed thing in their life is to get somebody

We are here engaged in a meeting. Much interest is being shown, and we feel that God is with us. Many Chris- how successfully to maintain themtians have come forward promising to selves. We now and here declare assist us with their prayers. Bro. Porter is doing some of his best preaching: he loads the gun with heavy shot and points it at every one: does not miss the mark .- F., Loundeshore,

"I have received two letters from have faculty in ten occupations, in any Bro. Diaz in Cuba this week. He one of which I could make a livelibaptized thirty, and some 300 are hood." be baptized, but now every movement is closely watched. The Good News, him all the history, poetry, and propha Baptist monthly, will appear March ecy of the Old Testament point,-the 1st."-F. B. Moodie in Florida Bab- New Testament of his works and

On Thursday night Mr. I. R. Es

A New Start for Better Results. The next meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention will be on the 7th a's Envelope Plan-Struggling of May, at Montgomery, Ala. The Brethren Calling for Help. They or Others are Sinning.

"I send you ten dollars for five

names hoping thereby to be instru-

placing before my fellow mortals the

essages of life and love from all

you another list soon, thereby fulfill-

The last week in February Bro. W

him to this conclusion.

Woman's Work.

"The most unhappy, women in our

have no engagements to call them up

risen and breakfasted, lounge through

the heel and with disheveled hair,

reading Quida's last novel; and who,

forenoon and taken their afternoon

sleep, and having passed an hour and

a half at their toilet, pick up their card

case and go out to make calls, and

somebody to come in and break up

the monotony. Arabella Stuart never

their parents, wasted the years

which they ought to have learned

the inhumanity, cruelty and outrage

of that father and mother who pass

their daughters into womanhood

having given them no faculty for

earning their livelihood. Madame De

Stael said: 'It is not the writings that

I am proud of, but the fact that I

The Bible is the "word of Christ."

He is the central theme of it. To

word .- Dr. J. H. Vincent,

dull forenoon in slippers down at

munities to-day are those who

Falmage on Woman's Work:

likewise?

good brethren are already making arrangements for the entertainme I wish to say some things, as above of their visitors. We trust that there ndicated, to the Baptists of Alabama may be a large attendance. Mont particularly Coosa River Association, gomery is one of the most beautifu Holy prophets and apostles re and hospitable cities in the South viewed their past lives with serious and it is not very far away from us a thought and renewed purpose. Why he railroads run. - Central Baptist.

Crumpton's envelope plan ope mental in doing some good for our the way for a new start for better beloved paper, as well as assisting in results. We have always needed sys tem, a well formulated, brief, yet comprehensive plan. Steps have been over our grand State. I hope to send taken to meet this need. This plan goes far toward completion. 'Tis ing my promise to work for the BAP- about as good as can be on paper. TIST." Thus a good sister in Brewton But its finishing touch will depend on sets a good example. Will others do us preachers and the churches.

not we do the same? 'Tis not degrad

"Practice makes perfect." Our struggling brethren are beggin Allow me to acknowledge through the columns of the ALABAMA BAPTIST for help. What for? For persona he kind remembrances of friends in profit? Praise? Pleasure? Any one Midway, Clayton, Three Notch and of our Secretaries would give half his Montgomery. Our friends have made salary to-day if thereby he knew the our late misfortune theirs so nearly co-operation of Baptists in a single that that which they would not take State could be fully secured. Are our to themselves is cheerfully borne. "In head workers sinning by excess of as much as ye have done in unto one service? If not, then our laggards of the least of these, my brethren, ye are. "Tis not a question of indiffer have done it unto me," said our Savior, ence, "Lord, is it I?"

It is hoped that the circulars recentand he has observed the doings of ly distributed to a number of the these friends and he will bless them. -W. S. Rogers, Cuthbert, Ga., March | churches in Coosa River Association have been read and acted on in the Her pastor and church feel the blow We were informed by the pastor conferences, or will be.

Let us get Crumpton's envelopes, Rev. E. T. Smyth, that up to yesterday there had been forty-three access brethren, and go to work on that plan. The supreme court of Georgia has sions to the first Baptist church as a Every member of my family will be appeal which grew out of the recent and a number of converts who will will bring it before each of my the county in which Atlanta is loca- fifty others who have manifested a of families in our association will say deep interest and go torward for and do for themselves and theirs as I Candidates for county offices are as prayers nightly, most of them persons have said and will do for myself and ous in the service of their God as are increasing all the while in interest up on the "plan." How many with no signs of abatement. Such churches will adopt it? Come, one office what a power they would be for glorious results are indeed gratifying to and all, and let us take a new start for W. WILKES. those who are engaged in this good better results

The Southern Baptist Convention.

G. Curry, of Furman, had the mis-Montgomery, Ala., on Friday, May 7th, 1886, at 10 o'clock a. m. I relay aside his crutches. Bro. J. L. West, of Selma, kindly consented to spectfully and earnestly request all fill his appointment here on yesterday, properly accredited delegates who mons full of kindly admonition and at once by postal card to Wm. A. Davis, Secretary of Committee on consolation. Bro. West is a "bigger" Hospitality, in order that homes may preacher than he looks to be, weighbe provided for them. A card will be ing only 125 pounds. It occurs to some of us that his whole time should the name and residence of the host be given to the work; and I don't think it would be hard for some field needed. Our abilities will enable us to entertain only the delegates, but we propose to provide a cordial and ample entertainment for all these. The work of the Committee on Hos-The following is an extract from pitality will be greatly advanced by a

prompt attention to this request. The hotels have made the follow ing special rates for delegates and visitors to the Convention, to-wit: Exhange, \$2.00 per day; Windsor, \$2.00; Central, \$1.50; and Merchants \$1.50. Numerous private boarding houses will entertain at \$1.00 per day. M. B. WHARTON, Pastor, having dragged through the wretched

First Baptist Church, Montgomery, Ala. The Baptist Press throughout the South will please publish this notice. pass their evenings waiting for Alahama Delegates to Southern

> Baptist Convention. Under the following resolution adopted at last session of State Convention it becomes the duty of the State Mission Board to appoint delegates to the Southern Baptist Conven-

tion. The resolution is as follows: "Resolved, That the State Mission Southern Baptist Convention, giving certificates to such as may apply for worship, and was very much discourthem, provided the applicants shall be entitled to seats in the Convention ness. Inspired by his noble spirit, under the rules of representation es- they soon determined to replace their tablished by the Southern Baptist building, one-third of the cost of which having, through the false notions of distributed as practicable throughest for a dozen years, and in this work

> delegates if our contributions to see served the church at the same time as Clear Creek, Home and Foreign Boards amount to deacon, and few men serving in that Macedonia, the same as last year.

delegates will please drop me a postal their pastor. Some one said "he was once? Don't wait for somebody else." card at once, as the State Mission liberal to a fault." Things on this Board will at the meeting on First side seem so different from what we Tuesday in April proceed to make the shall see them on the other side! He

derstood as not desiring an appointment on the delegation, and from those who do write forty will be selected to represent the State. W. B. CRUMPTON,

> Corresponding Secretary, Marion, Ala.

The Envelope System.

words. His person is the key to all that precedes, and to all that follows, It is to the credit of our State Sec- few, but he knows best. he record of his life by the four evanretary that he is earnestly insisting gelists. There is a thread that binds upon system and regularity amongst every verse in the Bible to Jesus, and, our churches in giving. He could when you come to him, these threads not set himself to do more important work in Ala. Most of our churches seem like so many rays of light pro ceeding from him, and irradiating the are without any plan for gathering money for missions, indeed, for any purpose. To churches without a plan, Nature is a rag merchant who works Nature is a rag merchant who works

I would say, try the "envelope sys- life, following him, even as he fol- of Probate before approaching convention up every shred and art and end into I would say, try the "envelope sys- life, following him, even as he fol- of Probate before approaching convention up every shred and art and end into I would say, try the "envelope sys- life, following him, even as he fol- of Probate before approaching convention to the shred system."

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If would say the "envelope sys- life, following him, even as he fol- of Probate before approaching to the system." tem." If you do not like that plan, lowed Christ.

lease try, some plan. I never have Receipts of the State Mission Board known any business to succeed tha was conducted without a plan. church cannot succeed well without a plan. A church cannot succeed well without system in its work. It s strange that any one should conlude that confusion is better than order. Above every other wish that Selma Assa, Josiah Jernigan, . . could press upon the attention of our churches is the wish to see them horoughly organized in systematic benevolence. What could the Bapists of Alabama do if they were all thoroughly organized? Think of the mount we could contribute if we were all giving as the Lord has prospered us. The Lord help Bro. Crumpton in his effort to improve our

> INO. P. SHAFFER. Mrs. Cynthia Locke.

Died at her home near Evergreen, after a long illness, Mrs. Cynthia Locke, widow of Dr. J. W. Locke, a former deacon of Evergreen Baptist

A purer woman, more exemplary Christian, and devoted wife and nother was not to be found. Though but a step-mother to the two children she was almost idolized by them. She was a daughter of deacon Stamps. who lived and died near Georgiana. She leaves three brothers and one affectionate sister to mourn their loss. very keenly.

B. H. CRUMPTON. Thomas Jennings

Was born in Dallas county, Ala., on the eighth day of May, 1819, and died in Macon county on the eighth day of December, 1885.

He married Miss Lucretia Calloway in 1841, and became a member of the Baptist church at about thirty years of age. It was largely 'through the influence of his excellent wife that he Providence church, B F E, from the fatal effect of evil associa-Christian, conspicuous for his good example in church and society. His The Southern Baptist Convention widow and five children, four of whom will meet with the First Baptist church, are Christians, survive him. He was ordained to the office of deacon six serving the county as a member of the propose coming to send their names As a father and Rusband he was faithchurch, and a wise counselor and safe

Alexander Frazer

Was born in Lincoln county, Ga., on the 22nd of September, 1815, and died at Auburn, Ala., on the 10th of November, 1885.

He united with the Rehoboth Bapist church in Wilkes county, Ga., at sixteen years of age, and was baptized. by Rev. Enoch Callaway. He moved Bible Work Am. Baptist Publicato Alabama in 1854 and became a member of the Elim church in Macon Cusseta church. county, in which he was the chief ele-

ment of strength for several years. During the war he made for himself an undying reputation for kindness of heart, by ministering to the wants of Cusseta church, . . needy women and children whose husbands and fathers were at the front. furnishing bread to thirty families at one time, beside many acts of real Previously acknowledged, help to numerous other persons. His familiar name soon became a synonym | Endo of charity in and beyond the limits of Previously acknowledged, . his county. After the war a grateful people, contrary to his wish, elected Evangelization Colored People. him to the legislature by the largest Cusseta charch, . vote ever given to a candidate in the

history of the country.

In 1868 he moved to Auburn, where he spent the remainder of his useful life in rebuilding the cause of Christ, and fostering other public interests in that community. When he came the Baptist church was without a house of aged by poverty and numerical weakwas remarkable for his promptness. office have shown more concern about All those desiring appointment as the comfort and material welfare of

> long and useful life. Among the last things inquired about was the payment of his sub- Etewah, scription to his pastor's salary, and Harmony, west, when informed by a dutiful son that the entire amount had been paid his

mind seemed at rest. God has given the world but few such men. We often wonder why se

His funeral was one of the largest we ever witnessed here. Nu friends came a distance to his burial, and paid loving tribute to the memory of departed worth.

It remains for us to rightly use the rich legacy left us in the example of such a life, and the most exalted eulo- To the Democratic and Conservative Voters gy we can bestow upon his character is to imitate all that was good in his

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Announcement.

of Montgomery county:
I respectfully announce myself a candidate for renomination to the office of Judge

MONTGOMERY, ALA., MAR, 18, 1886.

Do not for a moment let your confidence betray you into supposing late Gov. Seymour, died at the resi- To the Editor of the Scientific American yourself incapable of mistake. It is dence of Mrs. Roscoe Conkling, indeed a serious blunder to refuse to March 8th. take Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup when you even suspect you have taken cold.

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are they, I say?" And a voice answered, sadly from the gallery, "All, dead." THE FAMILY EDUCATOR .- Webster's Un-

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There is only one Antidote for Malaria. Tonics, Bitters, Quinine, &c., brace up the vital powers temporarily, while Shallenberger's Pills immediately bring health by re-

ions." "Millions! how many does he put on

moving all traces of Malarial poison. During a discussion of religious topics, young Brown said: "I tell you if the other and a beast." And good old Jones mildly replied: "If anybody could convince me of that, it would be you, Brown." -

"How Can She Ever Love Him?" is what you often hear said when the pro pective groom is the victim of catarrh. "How can she bear such a breath?" "How resolve to link her destiny with that of one with a disease, that unless arrested, will end in consumption or perhaps in insanity?" Let the husband that is, or is to be, get Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, and cure himself before it is too late. By druggists. potatoes or roots to feed smaller chil they become some their nerve force. What is the results to late. By druggists.

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If there is anything good being done in any place where you happen to be, push!--[Selected.

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Secular Notes.

United States Senator Ino. F. Miller, of California, died in Washington

Mrs. Horatio Seymour, relict of the

Free Labor at the mines in Kentucky is making war on convict labor with violence. The militia have been neys so easily break down? You be utterly lost. In the end, the an- ordered to Greenwood. The free are conducting a Scientific paper, and convicts from the mines.

in Marshall, Texas, have been giving vious reasons.

The report of the special commi sion sent from Washington to examine the Warrior river with reference to improvement by the Government will be favorable.

The supposed murderer of Frank E.

Cocke, railroad agent at Scott's Stathe irritated and weakened lungs with tion, Perry county, has been arrested, fore us a body shaped like a bean, and is now in jail at Marion. He was arrested on circumstantial evidence. made his escape, and was re-arrested by the use of bloodhounds. Young Cocke was murdered about midnight, female. A small organ, you say while in the depot sleeping room, on But understand, the body of the the 6th. The name of the negro is average size man contains about ten

members of the United Order of as often as through the heart, making Why is sympathy like blink man's buff? It is feeling for our fellow-creatures. And American Joiners and Amalgamated a complete revolution in three min-we should all advise those who have that order of Carpenters and Joiners stopped work. The cause they say is low steadily, night and day, sleeping of At a lecture on "The Decline of Litera- wages and ten hours' work per day. Six waking, tireless as the heart itself, ture," the eloquent orator shouted, "Where hundred shops are affected by this and fully of as much vital importance; the kidneys, has done and is doing

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Senator Edmunds, in a recent "Little boy, do you understand what is speech in the Senate defended the acshirt to his back, and now he has got mill- which he removed Federal officers. Mr. Pugh replied in a very able speech in defence of the President. The matter is still pending.

Indescribable distress has been developed among the people inhabiting animals do not exist after death, neither will having hardly anything to eat but are the filters which do their work mass and sea-grass, are without fuel automatically, and right here is where and many without clothing and shel- the disease of the kidneys first begins, day-time because bereft of every thread

> Washington on the 10th inst. reported the proportion of corn now in the delicate membranes are irritated; inhands of the farmers to be 40 per cent flammation is set up, then pus is of the last crop; one year ago it was formed, which collects in the pelvis 36.6 per cent; two years ago 33 per or sac; the tubes are at first partially. cent. The amount on hands is 773,2

March, and 261,000,000 more than March 1884. The South is reported this time, remember, the blood, which as having more corn, in proportion, laid upon us, and doing what is given us to than any other part of the United States. - Wheat on hand 107,000,000, against 169,000,000 bushels last more than March 1882-the shortest visible supply for many years.

Senator Pugh, of Alabama, in his speech in reply to Mr. Edmunds on the President's refusal to send to the Senate the evidence upon which he made removals, said that Allen G. pelled to go through its pestilential doors, an escape from contagion and "The work is written in elegant, graphic,"

Ex-President Jefferson Davis will kidney. come to Montgomery at some early day, and will deliver an address in behalf of the monument to be constructed on Capitol Hill in memory of structed on Capitol Hill in memory of muscle, tissue, flesh and bone, from now ready for delivery. If unemployed or the Confederate dead. Mr. Davis' your head to your feet. And when you desire to better your condition, write us career has been gallant, grand and great; pure, patriotic, positive.

The State Medical Association of Alabama will meet in Anniston on Tuesday, the 13th of April, and coneral hotels will make special reductions and entertain members at great ly reduced prices. Railroads will the poison, as it requires pure bloood to pass delegates and members of the keep it in right action. It increases its Agents Make so a FAMILY SCALES. association to the convention at

cent per mile, upon presentation pure blood through this obstruction, of certificate from the secretary, causing pain, palpitation, or an out-The association will be tendered an of-breath feeling. Unnatural as this elegant banquet by the Medical Socifalter, becoming weaker and weaker and Elegantly Illustrated ety of Calhoun county. People who until one day it suddenly stops, and have visited Anniston know just how death from apparent "heart disease" splendidly visitors are entertained by is the verdict!

the people of the charming little But the medical profession, learned mountain city, and members of the and dignified, call these diseases by State Medical Association look forward to the meeting in April with de- alone, and patients die, for the arterles

able to bear praise. Censure seldom does us much hurt.; A man struggles up against slander, and the discouragement which comes of it may not be an unmixed evil; but praise soon suggests pride, and is therefore not an unmixed good.

one, being a sinner, commits himself equal to the quantity taken. This, to another, being a Savior. Horace too, the kidneys have to separate

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smooth and glistening, about four inches in length, two in width, and one in thickness. It ordinarily weighs in the adult male, about five ounces, but is somewhat lighter in the quarts of blood, of which every drop passes through these filters or sewers, as In St. Louis, on the 8th inst, 4,000 they may be called, many times a day, utes. From the blood they separate the waste material, working away removing impurities from 65 gallons of blood each hour, or about 49 barrels Strikes among laborers of all classes | each day, or 9,125 hogsheads a year! are getting quite frequent, especially What a wonder that the kidneys can last any length of time under this

> ed as they are! We slice the delicate organ open lengthwise with our knife, and will roughly describe its interior.

We find it to be of a reddish-brown color, soft and easily torn; filled with tion of that body in demanding of the hundreds of little tubes, short and One of the richest men came here without a President the proof by papers on thread-like, starting from the arteries, ending in a little tuft about midway from the outside opening into a cavity of considerable size, which is called the pelvis or, roughly speaking, a sac, which is for the purpose of holding the water to further undergo purifica tion before it passes down from here into the ureters, and so on to the outthe western Irish coast, who, besides side of the body. These little tubes

> Doing the vast amount of work ter. It is not rare, says the reporter, which they are obliged to, from the to find girls from fifteen to twenty slightest irregularity in our habits, kept in enforced hiding during the from cold, from high living, from stimulants or a thousand and one of clothing long ago bartered away for other causes which occur every day, they become somewhat weakened in

What is the result? Congestion or The Agricultural Department at stoppage of the current of blood in the small blood vessels surrounding them, which become blocked; these and soon are totally, unable to do their work. The velvis sac goes on 000,000, 78,000,000 more than last distending with this corruption, pressing upon the blood vessels. All

is entering the kidneys to be filtered, is passing through this terrible, disgusting pus, for at cannot take any other

Stop and think of it for a moment. March. It is only 9,000,000 bushels Do you realize the importance, nay matter how little, that you can have in matter-scholarly and entertaining pure blood and escape disease? It would style." Vice-President Hendricks says,

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The heart must soon feel the effects of stroke in number and force to compensate for the natural stimulus want. to 25 pounds. What every family needs and fare, returning at one ing, in its endeavor to crowd the im- will buy. Rapid Sales surprise old agents. forced labor is, the heart must soon

lightful anticipations. - Montgomery are carrying slow death to the affected part, constantly adding fuel brought from these suppurating, pus-laden It takes a great deal of grace to be kidneys which here in our wash-bowl are very putrefaction itself, and which should have been cured first.

But this is not all the kidneys have to do; for you must remember that each adult takes about seven pounds of nourishment every twenty-four hours to supply the waste of the body Faith is the act of trust by which which is constantly going on, a waste

disease of so bad a character that the organs are rotten, and yet they have

never there had a pain nor an ache! Why? Because the disease begins as we have shown, in the interior o the kidney, where there are few nerves of feeling to convey the sensation of pain. Why this is so we may never know.

When you consider their great work, the delicacy of their structure the ease with which they are deranged can you wonder at the ill-health of our men and women? Health and long life cannot be expected when so vital an organ is impaired. No wonder some writers say we are degenerating. Don't you see the great. the extreme importance of keeping this machinery in working order Could the finest engine do even a fractional part of this work, without attention from the engineer? Don't you see how dangerous this hidden disease is? It is lurking about us

constantly, without giving any indica tion of its presence. "The most skillful physicians cannot detect it at times, for the kidneys themselves cannot be examined by any means which we have at our command. Even an analysis of the water, chemically and microscopically, reveals nothing definite in many cases, even when the kidneys are fairly broken down

Then look out for them, as disease, no matter where situated, to 93 per cent, as shown by after-death examinations, has its origin in the breaking down of these secreting tubes in the interior of the kidney. As you value health, as you desire

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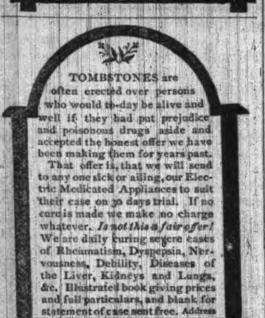
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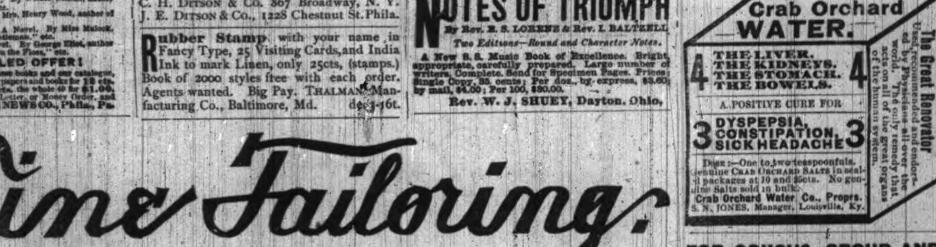
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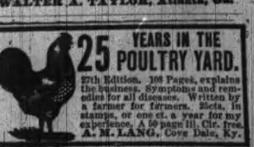
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I am glad you love books. Mary, how old are you?" "I was twelve years old last

'You are getting large enough to help your mamma a good deal. I suppose you are trying to be a good girl and help her all you can, are you not?" "Yes I try to do about right," said

"About right, Mary? That what most people say who do very

badly. 'About right' means just wrong. "I did not suppose it did," said

Well, let us see, I wonder Eve did not mean about right. She only did one little thing wrong; but Fur Catchers. the Lord thought it was a big thing, for he turned them out of Eden, and

"Why, four cents, of course," she

"Dut suppose Mr. Brown should only give you back three cents. That would be 'about right,' would it not? How would you like that?" "I would not like that at all," she

"Suppose your papa should get you a pair of shoes only one size too

put in a door that was only 'about would that suit, think you?"

and the rain could blow right in." with everything that is 'about right,' but, stranger still, it was on the 4th of but not just right—it is not good for much. If I put up a new stove-pipe, the Declaration of American Inde-

replied, with a little laugh, "for the leaf of an old account-book his wishes smoke would come right out into the concerning it. room and we could not stay there. "Choose," his memorandum said, I did not know it meant that to be some unfrequent vale in the park,

you may know is always just wrong. look upon a small and distant part of Little folks should form the habit of the Blue Mountains." doing everything, even little things, These directions were substantially

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try. Many men, women, and children are troubles to you? You can do as you son's grave is at Greenville, on a spot like these are constantly arising be-

her iron moved to and fro, she enterwith the phosphates and the finest prepara-tion of iron. Weakly people, men or women tained the weary girl with stories of or children, can be made strong by this her own life, showing with what labor cemetery at Kinderhook, New York, Were the Dominion to form a part of she had achieved her present success, in a family lot, his resting place and the trials incident to a public marked by a modest granite shaft. have equal rights with all of us, and had become rested and contented, successor, Harrison, was buried at and saying "Now I'll, sing for you," Please send half dozen boxes Farmers' entranced now filled the little kitchen. An unfenced mound, over a family go to balls and dances, too, boys. Pills by conductor. I got one-half dozen For a long time she held the girl ing voice, and when she went home spot.

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new door for you. Suppose he should at Mount Vernon; is known to all the honor. world. John Adams and John Quincy Of the eighteen dead Presidents right.' Perhaps it is an inch too short, Adams lie beneath the Unitarian two only lie in one place. Two are and half an inch too narrow. How church at Quincy, Mass. The coffins buried in Massachusetts, two in New were of lead, placed in cases hewn York, five in Virginia, three in Ten-I think it would not be very good from solid blocks of granite. Their nessee, two in Ohio, and one each in of the rain could blow right in."

Adams died on the same day with tucky, and Illinois. Eight lie in Well, my child, that is the way Jefferson, a strange coincidence itself; private grounds, or family burial but, stranger still, it was on the 4th of places, as is the case of the Adamses do you suppose it would be 'about pendence which they had joined in right' if it lacked just two inches of making. Jefferson, like the combeing long enough? How would that patriot, was buried in his family burying gound, at his home in Monti-O, that would not do at all!" she cello. He had written on the fly-

where there is no sound to break the Senate and the House of Represent Well, my little girl, you will find stillness but a brook that, bubbling, that to be about right is to be just winds among the woods. Let it be wrong. A face that is 'about clean' among ancient and venerable oaks, is dirty; a little girl that is about on interspersed with some gloomy ever- peatedly mooted, only to disis 'about saved,' is lost. And so use of my family and the other to whatever you do that is 'about right' strangers, servants, etc. Let the exit

training. The boarding patronage has more just right. For instance, it would be carried out. A little inclosure, conthan doubled in two years, now numbering just right for you to be helping your taining some thirty graves, stands mother now, while she needs help so amid the woods on the road that leads much, rather than to be sitting here from Charlottesville to Monticello

way before, but it looks so now," she In the same part of Virginia, in a He, too, in 1831, five years after his ones to which I listened I will repeat, great predecessors and elders, marked Canadian line are generally more the nation's birthday by his close. print and illustrative of Miss Cary's He died in New York a poor man, and his remains were entombed there until 1858 the Lagislature of Virginia placed them in a substantial vault, during her vacation. It was after foundation of Virginia granite. Tyler's it is said more Canadians and their grave near by is scarcely marked at abroad, had sung before crowned all; a little mound, with a magnolia there are in the British possessions. heads and nobility, and diamonds had tree at the head, is pointed out as the The descendants of the early French

showered upon her. One morning The three Tennessee Presidents along well with their English neighshe ran into a neighbor's kitchen as were buried at their homes, Jackson bors, there is, in fact, an inborn if "she were not Miss Cary," as the at the Hermitage, near Nashville, his antipathy between the two races. The bright New England girls, she longed place. Polk is buried in Nashvile, to get away from her small surround- at the old family homestead. He We publish a few certificates which throw ings and try a larger sphere. Why, little light upon the merits of the Farmily and you could not understand somely inclosed, and a block twelve the city authorities insisted that every somely inclosed, and a block twelve the city authorities insisted that every "O," answered the girl, "what are bears the inscription. Andrew John- Canadians rose in rebellion. Disputes please with the world, instead of wait- selected by himself. His three sons tween the two races. The solution ing to see what the world is going to have erected a handsome monument of all the difficulties would be annex-"You are tired; let me iron awhile," bears numerous patriotic emblems, a now accupy a nondescript position. The wirl protested. Miss Cary tution; etc., while the inscription deinsisted and carried her point. As clares: "His faith in the people never

wavered." life. When she, too, became weary, He died in the snmmer of 1863, when from a business point of view would she changed places with the girl, who the civil war was at its height. His his old home at North Bend, on the the voice which had held hundreds Ohio, a few miles below Cincinnati. vault, formerly neglected, but more But when I wanted to get married, entranced by the spell of that charm- recently carefully kept, marks the when I wanted to settle down with a

left her happy, where she had found What is your price of one dozen boxes her restless and discouraged .- Pitts- buried near Louisville, after several get my wife, but L went to a prayerremovals. Millard Fillmore's grave meeting and got a good one." He is at Forest Lawn Cemetery, three, told this in Texas, and when he remiles from Buffalo, and that of Pierce turned to his boarding house his landor those with weak lungs, spitting of in the old cemetery at Concord, N. lady, who had heard his remarks, blood, bronchitis, or kindred affect. H. Buchanan is buried at Wood-said: "I don't blame you, Brother

Where the Presidents Are Buried. in the Oak Ridge cemetary at Spring-"Here is Mr. Jones, putting in a they occupied. Washington's tomb, mausoleum has been erected in his young, as, it keeps those who know

### Annexation.

Citizens of the United States rarely of the British dominions on this continent. It is not a topic that receives any consideration from our press, nor is it a matter up for debate in the atives. The annexation of portions of Mexico and Cuba has been re-

time at school is just tardy; a soul that greens. Appropriate one half to the countenanced; yet there is a feeling that somehow, by a sort of natural gravitation, the Dominion in the full ness of time will become a part of our country. Should we ever drift into a war with Great Britain, the British possessions to the north of us would soon be overrun, for, from a military point of view, they are indefensible. We have a vast preponderance of be just right. Don't you think so?" by relic hunters, marks the grave of population and wealth, and there are march of an American army northward. Should the people of the answered thoughtfully. "I will go small inclosure near the house in Dominion wish to join with us they right now and see if she needs me," Montpelier, lies the successor of Jef-will be heartily welcomed, for they will be heartily welcomed, for they ferson, James Madison, fourth Presi- are of kindred races with ours, and Yes, children, it is a very dangerous dent. Beside him are buried his wife are accustomed to the workings of thing to fall into the habit of only who died in 1849, surviving him free institutions. The number of intrying to be "about right," and doing almost thirty years, and two nephews. habitants in the dominion is not large, trying to be "about right," and doing tion of the best Part-Songs, Duets, &c.

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Hollywood, at Richmond. Monroe's seems quite a large party in the death and those of John Adams and Dominion which would like to join lefferson fell upon the Fourth of July. their fortunes with the United States. People who dwell on this side of the prosperous than are the citizens of the Dominion. We are constantly attracting Canadians to our cities and farms, and most of the emigrants of the old world who come to the British possessions find their way finally into descendants in the United States than settlers in Canada do not seem to get prejudice amongst them against vaccination. The epidemic of small-

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There are no separate houses in the

country. All live in cities, towns and villages, in order to protect themselves from all enemies. I don't suppose there is a single

fence in all China. The animals are, principally, men, dogs and donkeys. They have a great many mules, but most of them are small. The cows are very ugly, but are made on the same general plan as those in America. The sheep four large horns, either set of which seems to me enough for such sized sheep. The hogs are every one black and have large ears. First black and have large ears. - Kind Words.

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