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### "Judaism and Christianity."

This is the title of a book by Prof. must only give the references: Matt. ment;" and says it was meant to give

vividly recalls two snatches of verse include that of the fourth gospel, movement, for such must have seen duty and pleasure to love and serve turn our church houses into one good from different sources. The first is from an "old play," quoted by Sir gument. In the seeking the pleasures of this life, for-cause some one to reflect and find our congregations)? Is it not a fact Walter Scott, in the "Monastery," and Matthew 9:2 6, tells us that Christ get to lay up treasures in heaven. I Jesus, and at last have a home with that a Baptist church is different from runs thus:--

cast out demons. Dragged by the frolic kitten through the cabin.

Masters, attend; 'twill crave some skill to clear it."

The second is from a little sketch writen by Dr. Bishop Dudley, of Kentucky, after Toy had left Louisville, "And Toy, the preacher, teacher, scholar

Who knows all learning, whatsoever its

Who dreams in Arabic and smokes in in 26:64, he tells the high priest, "Here- My brother states that the time has Greek

spite of so many passages that we can For the ALABAMA BAPTIST. not spare space to quote them, but Danger Threatening the Churches. the ALABAMA BAPTIST; and I must say work.

This is the title of a book by Prof. C. H. Toy, of Harvard It is pub-lished by Little, Brown & Co., Bos-ton, 1890, and contains four hundred and fifty six pages. Dr. Toy calls it "a sketch of the progress of thought "a sketch of the progress of thought "a sketch of the progress of thought" "a sk

Of Jesus, our author says that the doing and not doing. But facts are a godly conversation and conduct condition;" what would we as Sab tion, a decided majority believing their work to the detriment of them "a general historical survey of the pe-"a general historical survey of the pe-there is no such thing as an ab-solutely clean heart, and a minority of the families. He then Mrs. I. C. Brown, Cor. Sec., riod reaching from the distinct legal (that is, the first three Evangelists) brother, after having shown what ed win a sinner to his Savior; and so Bro we tell him to "quit his meanness solutely clean heart, and a minority presented some labor statistics, the reorganization of the Jewish people, to organization of the Jewish people, to shows that he lived and acted as other ucation can do, will keep calm and join the church"? Ah! I fear declaring that their hearts are wholly sult of examination of a large number the close of the New Testament Can-the close of the New Testament

it is, of course, impossible to give any ticeable and suspicious that the critic that has been given the young people. keep the members of the church from friend and perhaps be the cause of about singing the good old Methodist thing like an elaborate review of such here quietly and arbitrarily rules out I will state that I have been a Bap theatres, ball rooms, card playing and leading him into an error which might hymn, a work; but, after a careful study of its John's Gospel, though he now and then tist for fifty years and have watched the saloons. But I fear there are cause the loss of his soul. pages, and a good deal of reflection quotes it, when it suits his purpose the young people's movement, and churches that cannot pass such rules. How many of us could tell why upon the general scope of the discus- We have never seen the least reason know the Baptist church has yielded The young have the majority and, we are Baptists? Why are we not sion, we believe that it is not imprac ticable to give, in brief space, a fair idea of the general character and the idea of the general character special tone of this remarkable book. Jesus. So, in considering the evidence ished that the cautious Christian fears ter, I feel that God, for Christ's sake, are equals-all teaching the same The reading of this hook somewhat on this very important point, we shall and trembles at the young people's has pardoned my sins and I feel it a doctrine-why not obliterate name,

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forgave sins, and vindicated his right pray God to aid me to hint at the him in heaven. R. A. M., SR. "Now, on my faith, this gear is all entand to do it. Matthew 10:8, shows that cause, as I suspect, of this looseness gled, Like to the yarn clew of the drowsy knit- he gave men power to heat the sick, of church government; and in doing cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, and so I shall deal in some facts, hoping he gave men power to heal the sick, of church government; and in doing The Needs of Our Sabbath Schools. to hurt no one's feelings, desiring to

In Matthew 11:27, Jesus says, "All say something that may result in stop-Father, \* \* \* neither knoweth that the sinner can see there is a difany man the Father, save the Son, ference in the conversation and conand he to whomsoever the Son will re- duct of the sinner and the Christian,

veal him." In Matthew 12:7, he which they fail, generally, to see now. claims to be "Lord even of the Sab- Dr. Ryland's remark, to the young bath day," and in verse 28, he claims man, "Sit down," would amount to and had taken his chair at the Har- to cast out demons by the Spirit of but little now, for the young have got vard. We are obliged to quote from God. In 13:41, he claims to be final to think, old people know but little, Judge of the world; in 22:43, he states and they are wiser than they, and

that David had called him "Lord;" in propose to enjoy the pleasures of this 24:30, '31, he re asserts his claim to be world, forgetting they cannot "serve the final Judge, as also in 25:31 36; in God and mammon."

after ye shall see the Son of man sitting been when but few young

and brother has given his church and my church an awful chastisement for preach, where is the man that is? For sinner and will be lost, if I die in my tion, a decided majority believing their much to the duty m

[A paper read by Bro. J. R. Mc our children, for I tell you there be Lendon, of Naftel, Ala, before the many now in our schools and churches While the good dame sits nodding over the things are delivered unto me of my ping worldliness in the churches, so Sabbath school Convention at Ramer, who do not know there is a difference. Ala, May 30, 31, 1891

> Our only object in life should be to gard to the Lord's Supper that dis accomplish good-to provoke each tinguish us from all others claiming other to correct thinking and be or-

> thodox in all our actions. Two weeks ago the superintendent of Ramer Baptist Sunday school asked the question, "Is it possible for a person to be justified by good works?" The answer came quick and prompt, to expound them to our neighbors.

Then came another question, "Can

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if he feels his unfitness with his educa- How many of us, if called upon,

"Prone to wander, Lord I feel it. Prone to leave the God I love." o this writer informs the public. Our only object in referring to thi natter, is to offer a word concerning that "good old Methodist hymn, which our readers will recognize b the above couplet, as being the world-

Come thou fount of every blessing which was written by Robert Robin son, a Baptist, in the year 1757; and all other organizations? If, then, this be so, we as teachers ever since, by Christians who experiand members of our churches ought

to be able to teach this difference to low many of us could tell why we. as a denomination, hold views in reto be Christians? I believe the few questions I have

earn to sing this good Gospel song propounded for our careful consideration to be vital questions, the life of with the spirit and with the underour churches depends upon them standing also." We should be able to explain them to The name of Robert Robinson i

one of the most eminent in Baptist nistory. He was born at Swaffham, Norfolk, England, October 8th, 1735. We cannot afford to teach less than

and that one admits it in a letter to places of worship and Sinday school 'The Good Old Methodist Hymn.' by life insurance companies and oth-"The World," of New York, of who habitually interfered with the in- Oa Woman's Work for Missions and in the Churches,

his mind than the desire to be looked by writing this article to help him, In conclusion, let me say, we need swer to give. To answer as above months ago," these members of the which proved that in the cases of men In the limits of a newspaper article, on as a superhuman being." It is no not to sympathize at the treatment and must have discipline, such as will would be to mislead our youthful minority "had religious scruples working side by side, some total ab-bling block in his brother's way." ratio of mortality much less. The \$24.

same thing was shown of soldiers in the field by statistics relating to the revolutionary war, the British soldiers in India, and to the civil war in this country. In no field of labor, of which record has been kept, has it failed to renowned Baptist hymn, beginning be shown that total abstainers present a smaller percentage of sickness and death than those who drink, be it ever

it has been sung all over the world so moderately. Dr. Davis also showed the absurdienced the grace of God in their ty of the belief entertained by some hearts, and who have believed that people that alcohol in some cases greatest of writers, has degenerated by the grace of God, and by nothing proves beneficial to the nervous sys- into a truism. Yet it well expresses of their own, they are what they are. We are glad that Methodists sing this good old Baptist hymn, and Presbyterians too, and all others who like the consciousness of the patient con- years ago Africa was regarded with the good old Gospel sentiment it teaches. We sincerely wish, further, would do. Instead of warming the of trading stations and explored territhat every sinner in the world could

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stainers and some taking their regular Missionaries, 10; native assistants, 7; rations of moderate alcoholic liquors- stations, 5; churches, '4; members, usually beer—that the ability for work was greater in the abstainer and the 150. Contributions from Africans,

Study Topics .- What has God done for Africa? S. B. C. Missions. Congo Missions. Livingstone. Stanley. "Martyr Seed and Martyr Fruit." Rum, the curse of Africa and the world.

> Which taken at the flood leads on to fortune.

This, like many sayings of the tem. He said that instead of stimu the truth that there is a fortunate lating, strengthening, or supporting, epoch in every man's life. The same the use of alcohol simply diminishes is true of the life of a nation. A few cerning his or her condition, just as little interest. The map showed a chloroform or any other anesthetic vacant continent with a narrow fringe patient it simply diminishes his con- tory. Of this vast region, containing sciousness of cold. In conclusion the 11,900,000 square miles, there were doctor said: "Alcohol can act neither only vague impressions of enormous as a tonic nor a supporting agent in deserts, mysterious rivers, horrid jundisease. It certainly and surely les- gless, fierce beasts, and naked savsens all nervous force and vigor." ages. Now the eyes of the world are

Dr. Davis has earned a warm place upon Africa. Returned explorers are n the hearts of Washington temper- the heroes of the hour. Lecturers ance people, for it was he that origi- upon the "Dark Continent" draw nated what promises to be one of the crowds of eager hearers. Everywhere most far reaching and effective move- men are taking Africa's tide at the ments for total abstinence of the age- flood and sailing on to fortune. The American Medical Temperance Now is the time for Christians to Association, which was organized here go in and possess the land. But they last week by physicians who were in make no movement at all commenattendance upon the annual meeting surate with the needs and importance of the American Medical Association, of the work. Truly, "the children of the objects of which are to advance this world are in their generation the practice of total abstinence in and wiser than the children of light." through the medical profession, and England, France, Germany, Spain, to promote investigation as to the ac- Portugal, Italy, have already rushed tion of alcohol in health and disease. in, and have divided more than one-The significance of an organized fight half the territory of Africa among for tota labstinence by physicians must themselves-with no more considerabe apparent to even the most casual tion for the wishes of the inhabitants. observer, and although this associa- than was shown the Poles in the fation has less than one hundred char- mous partition of their country. ter members it covers nearly all the It looks as if a few years would suf states, and I predict that it will in the fice to put an end to every native near future be a power in the land. government. The possession of and. The local law of the District of Co- colonization of Africa by European lumbia provides no penalty whatever powers will result in a wonderful defor drunkenness upon the street unless velopment of the contry and its vast it be accompanied by disorderly con- resources. The commerce and duct, and the police reports show that wealth of the world will be greatly 5,000 men and women were found augmented. But what will be the efdrunk on our streets last year. Speak fect of the dusky natives of that great ing of this one of the commissioners land? Alas! the trade of the world said: "I think it an outrage that there carries more vice than virtue, more is no law in the District of Columbia spirits than Bibles. Unless the relito punish people for getting drunk. gious world rise to the greatness of There would be less drinking if a man the occasion, the material prosperity knew he would be fined or imprison- of Africa will sink her children to still ed for getting intoxicated. To my lower depths of immorality and degknowledge there is not another city on | radation. the continent without such a law, and Two very different classes of men its absence undoubtedly encourages have contributed to bring Africa so drinking in Washington .' prominently before the world-explorers and missionaries. Livingstone, Japanese Women. Stanley, and other bold travelers, have thrown around the dark land But, if a foreign sojourner must the glamour of adventure and rospeak so favorably of the men, how mance. Mankind owes them a debt My attention was directed to it by the first president of the "Minnesota shall he avoid an apparent extrava- of gratitude, and is paying them in gance of praise in qualifying these wealth and fame.

Africa.

"There is a tlde in the affairs of men

And reads the Zendavesta once a week: His learning got too heavy for his station, He fell to Boston just by gravitation."

This is the third book which we have read from Dr. Toy since he went to Harvard. First, we had a "History of the Religion of Israel," in which the miracles were ignored, and everything was explained (?) on perfectly natural principles It was in this book that he held that it was not probable that David wrote any of the Psalms.

The second venture was "Quota tions in the New Testament," in which the learned author has no hesitation in taking issue with Jesus Christ on a question of exegesis! And why not? Jesus is not supposed to have been acquainted with the Copernican system hould we ex pect him to have any knowledge of the science of Biblical criticism, which is much more modern than the received astronomical science? Sull, an old thinker once asked, with some point, if he who formed the eye might not be modern science has at all blunted the sharpness of that point. And yet Jesus may quote a Psalm, and say that David wrote it or said it; and if Bibli cal criticism pronounces that the Psalm is "Exilian," or 'Post exilian," then Jesus is ruled out of date, and the bib lical critics carry the day.

"Judaism and Christianity" is one of the most rigorous and vigorous ap plications of the principles of evolution that we have ever seen made to any moral or spiritual problem It i not quite so bold as M. Taine, who, in his "English Literature," accounts for pretty nearly all the greatest master-pieces by refering them to climate, food, sood, situation, circumstances, in short, "environment." "Hamlet," "Macbeth," - even "Midsummer Night's Dream"-grew out of the insular situation of England, and the beef-eating and beer drinking habits of the people! Dr. Toy is not so radical as this. He admits that there are some facts, in the religious life of Prophets and Seers, which we can no more ex plain than we can explain the genius of Plato and Shakespeare. But Taine is the only writer of our acquaintance who is bolder than Dr. Toy in applying evolution to intellectual and moral problems. It seems hardly extravagant to say that if Charles Darwin had been drowned in his voyages on the Beagle, instead of living to write his "Origin of Species," then Dr. Toy would never have written "Judaism, and Christian ny."

The first sentence of the "introduction" is a very striking summing up of

on the right hand of power, and com- longed to the church, and had no ing in the clouds of heaven." In Mark showing. I fear it was better then 8 38, he is to come "in the glory of his for the church and the young than it Father with the holy angels." In Luke is now; for then but few joined the 23:43, he professes to have the power church but had been converted, and of bestowing paradise-that is heaven lived after joining as to show that -upon the penitent robber. We add they had been "born again," and quit references from John, without quoting saying and doing things they had once the language: 3:18; 5:21-23; 6:38, 50, done and turned to seeking to love 51; 8:58; 9:38; 10:30; 11:25; 14:15; 17: and honor Him who died to save 2, 5, 24; 20:28. If Jesus did not claim them. Can this be said of those who to be, and was not, a superhuman be now join the church? Do they cease

ing, the Jews were perfectly right in to drink, play cards, gamble, attend pronouncing him a blasphemer. the theatre, and, more than almost Dr. Toy is slow to believe that Paul anything, except drinking, go to the professed to work physical miracles; dance? No, no. I imagine God but in Acts 13:11, we find Paul saying vails his face to avoid seeing the conto Elymas the sorcerer, "The hand of duct of some who have been "buried the Lord is upon thee, and thou shalt with Christ in baptism," and soon forbe blind," and the blindness at once sake to. do him honor, disgracing comes upon the charlatan. In Acts themselves by their actions. It such I4:10, he orders a cripple who never were present with me, and hear me had walked to stand upright on his read the last few lines, I would hear feet, and the cripple is at once cured them say quickly, "Judge not." My In Romans 15:19, the apostle speaks desire, in part, in writing this comof the "mighty sins and wonders" munication is to let such know there which had attended his preaching is one other passage in the Bible, viz: trusted to see; and he who formed the "from Jerusalem and round about in "Judge the tree by its fruit" to Illyricum;" and in 2 Cor. 12:12, he says, "Truly the signs of an apostle were wrought among you in all patience, in signs, and wonders, and mighty deeds." We have not tran-

scribed, nor even referred to, anything the young and old "to watch," for fairly cited in refutation of any one of Dr. Toy's views with which we have taken issue; but what we have given are abundantly sufficient. Readers who are not familiar with Wellhausen, Baur, and the "advanced" school of critics generally, or, at least, with the general principles and practices of modern biblical criticism, will wonder how upon earth such results as Dr. Toy's can be extracted from the document before him, i. e. from the

writings which we commonly call canonical. The answer is a sad one; but, so far as we can judge, it is as true as it is sad. By reconstructing the docu ments themselves, abridging here, expanding there, and discrediting yon der. If a whole book, or treatise, like John's Gospel, is saturated with the divinity of Christ, then it is a "production of a later time," written by some unknown Gnostic of the second cen tury, and posing as an eye-witness. If another work, like the Acts of the Apostles, is full of miraculous works of Christ's followers, and of assumpgrowth," and discredited as unhistori

cal and "tendential." criticism; but it is easy to see that, in birthright for a mess of meat. Church to undertake it.

the New Testament, and almost en-tirely upon the four evangelists for his the number of Christian means it is not the statements are looser, and his styles less clear-cut than we are accustomed to see from his polished

a person be justified partly by faith and partly by works?" The answer to this came as prompt as to the first, "By no means."

I've no doubt but that these answers were Scriptural, but why is it when we look upon the people following the bent of their minds, that one half are trying to save themselves by good works, and a large per cent. of the other half are trying to save themselves part ly by good works and partly by faith? It is manifest that if neither one of the plans as before stated is correct, that we, as teachers, have been misleading our pupils and we must stand convicted in the sight of God as false teachers; we cannot avoid the fact that we have wrested the Scriptures in say ing they teach what they do not. We should remember the teartur doom in store for those who add to or take away the true meaning of God's word It is also very clear that if the foregoing statements are in accord with correct Bible teachings, only a fewvery few-are depending upon the Scriptural plan for salvation, namely,

faith in Christ. Without faith it is im It is not a pleasant undertaking on possible to please God. "By grace ye my part, to make some statements are saved, say the Scriptures, not of I have and may make, but, though works lest any man should boast." not a preacher, I feel it my duty and I've made these prefatory remarks partly to gain your attention, but I de sign for the most part to cause you to God will hold all accountable for the think-to search-the Book of Truth talents he has given them, and he and learn to believe and practice Bible knows I wish all to be saved and, pay truths, not the opinions of men. What or no pay, he will hold us accounta-

ever is taught in the Bible we must beble for what we do for him lieve and teach to those committed to To avoid wearying you, I suggest: our care. We have no election in the The great trouble in getting truly conmatter; duty compels us to this course from the presses of Anson D. T. Ranverted members into the churches in order to be faithful witnesses of dolph and Company, New York, bearis, the desire for a large God It is the will of God that we ing the title, "The great Discourse." are required to carry out-not our fal bers increase the the church will be lible wills or preconceived opinions. able to pay big salaries, build fine We must be saved in God's way, or the Standard, Chicago, where the work For many facts above cited, see sweet, these patient, these graceful, houses and make great displays. I lost in our way, by refusing to believe was denominated, "A notable book." Cathcart's Baptist Encyclopedia. these high bred, these self-voiced, gen- lime devotion, give their lives for the

I desire to see everybody become is not what it should be, and is not Bible students as the weary road to layman, who withholds his name, not- Whenever our readers shall happen folk, as almost to belong morally and their sacrifice. Only the eye that could not see members of the church. but two places for the spirits of the at such places as you see them now, dead. One is a place of everlasting reasons which led him to the produc- D. D., a Baptist minister of Portland, nese women have been reared for cen- of justice, which of these two classes viz: theatres, card parties, saloons happiness, prepared for the righteous; reasons which led him to the proceeds to Maine, it would be worth their while turies in a separate school from the shall stand forth as the true heroes? and the ball room. Are these "fruits" the other, a place of everlasting misery. make a topical arrangement and analy- to buy a copy, and enjoy a rich fund men. It was the hard school of obe-

tions of Christ's heavenly origin and that "money is the root of all evil"; the body is laid in the silent grave? matter that it was by this course, by destiny, it is ruled out as "a later that it has worked itself into the hearts To undertake to draw a comparison the study of Christ's own words, that of the ministry, causing them to cease between a home of eternal, unalloyed he was able to be rescued from the watching carefully for the safety of happiness and one of eternal misery meshes of doubt in which he found We hoped that Dr. Toy would not immortal souls? God forbid that any and woe is beyond my comprehension, himself. In his efforts to reason himgo so far as Baur in his destructive minister should, like Esau, sell his therefore I will not be foolish enough self out of his difficulties he found that A Sabbath school ought to be a place he was only multiplying them. And heuce he addressed himself to the

and in the Bible-we dare not t the death of his father, he had each more than we find in the Book leave school, and go to work, but he managed to keep up his studies in

the classics, and in French. He Claiming as we do to be the proper ponents of Bible truths, and having heard Whitefield preach, from Matt. hrist, our Elder Brother, as leader, 3:7, and describe the character of the e must not fail to show the world Sadducees, and then of the Pharisees He was shaken somewhat, and when e true mode of worshiping and onoring our God, learning, as we the preacher burst into tears, lifted avel through these vales of sorrow nis hands and exclaimed, "Oh, my nd trouble, to endure hardships as hearers, the wraths to come, th bod soldiers and obeying our Cap wraths to come!" these words sank like lead into Robinson's heart; he in's orders to the letter and spirit. "The life that is hid with Christ in wept, and when the sermon was endod is truly a charming life. No ased retired alone. It was about three ssin's weapon can reach it in its years afterwards, December 10th 1755, when, to use his own words, ding place."-Dr. Wm. Arnot. The mission of Baptist churches is "He found full and free forgiveness evangelize the world, not to Chris- through the precious blood of Jesus Christ." He afterwards became an

hence the necessity of conang our individual light in a eminent Baptist minister. covenanted capacity called a church, There are many other "good old Methodist hymns" which were written in order to teach the world the true and only way of salvation-i e, taith by Baptists, and which have led "the n Christ. Correct living is a very sacramental host" in song for gener nice thing, and commendable in all ations. "Awake, my soul, in joyful men, but correct living, as the world lays," was written in 1787, by Samue understands it, without faith in Christ Medley, a Baptist, and one of the as a Savior, WILL NEVER SAVE A SOUL | most influential ministers in Liver Just one more thought, if you pool, England. "Blest be the tid lease. The children of to day will that binds," was written in 1782, by be the men and women of to-morrow. John Fawcett, an English Baptist Can we afford to let them grow up in minister, under circumstances of pe-

ignorance of our principles and leave culiar and tender interest. hem totally unprepared to contend "Come, humble sinner, in whose against the errors in the theology of breast," a hymn familiar over "the the world? I hope your better judg- wide, wide world," was written b Edmund Jones, a Baptist; and we do ment will say you Nay! not think it has been improved by

"A Notable Book."

fear this feeling has damaged the and practice the teachings of the Script- I at once sent for it and find it to be Had we room, we might give a long the, kind, quiet, unselfish women of uplifting of the degraded races of withstanding he has issued "a notable to meet with a book agent selling a socially to a higher race. In a sense sees even a sparrow's fall, marks remind you that after death there are book." After an extensive "apolo book called "Baptist hymn writers this is the case, for though, of course, when or how they fall. When eterprepared for the wicked. I hope you sis of all the words of Christ recorded of information on many a good old dience, of submission, of resignation, Can it be hinted at, dear reader, day, Where will your spirit be after for the careful arrangement of this Baptist Expositor.

list of popular and widely used hymns Japan? They seem taken altogether, Africa. No earthly eye regards their

a pastor I would not serve a church will pardon me, but I cannot refrain in the New Testament separated from "Methodist" hymn, and who the Bap- with no pretentions to justify the view. to illustrate the motives which actuate from asking each one in the house to- the context. He assigns as his reason tists were that wrote them. -M. L., in The Japanese male has considered too many people in deciding the queshimself, all through his history, the tion, "What church shall I join?" superior of the graceful and gentle A family that had settled in Wilming-Our Washington Letter. companion of his life, who is taught, | ton were visited by a resident of that from the hour when she disappoints city. The little five year-old girl her mother by arriving in this world, showed the visitor into the parlor, "What is the latest teaching of to humble herself, first to her parents, and entertained him while the mother science as to alcohol being a food or next to her husband, and lastly to her was "getting ready" to come in. The a substitute for food in health, in rich- children. But it is characteristic of visitor asked the child, "What church the scope and tone of the whole learned work: "The rise of Christianity out of influenced by Baur's principles." The brother has opened my eyes to that they may gain a home in heaven. The brother has opened my eyes to and work, as these found expression cal temperance "answered to the edi-cal temperance "answered to the edi-temperance "answ From a purely literary point of view, facts I had not thought of, viz: About the people are depending upon good in his sayings. In his apologia our cal temperance," answered to the edi-advantage of themselves and of the soon as we get our new set of furni-Dr. Toy has here done some of his best something the church does not find works to save them, and a large part author says, "It appeared very cer- fication of a very large audience Sun- men. Thus I know not by what soft ture we are going to join the Episcoformity with a well defined law of hu man progress." And on the same page: "Religion must be treated as a product of human thought. \* \* \* product of human thought \* \* \* 'And as human thought is developed only in and through spiritu-in the organized by the spiritu-in the purchase of intoxicating where; and obtains, without exacting, 'And as human thought is developed only in and through spiritu-in the organized by the nature 'And as human thought is developed only in and through spiritu-the schools are sure to be a failure where the teachers are incompetent and I only in and through society, religion (like language and ethics) may be re-garded as a branch of s ciology, sub-rect to all the laws that control general apply to our Sabbath schools. It would physical approaches must result only ous moral effect upon society at large solved mystery in what proportion the tion to make their choice on social ject to all the laws that control general materials were not so well defined as Remembering when, in the broth-in negative; that to attempt to prove was continually being shown by the Mongol, the Malay, and the South grounds, will be of little real value to were those with which he had to deal er's city, sitting in the church on the our pastors for these erroneous views, or to disprove the truth of spiritual by wide awake clergymen. "But," said Sea Islander, with perhaps Arabs and any real church. Dr. Toy holds that there is no real in his 'Quotations," and the scope Sabbath day, hearing music made by the logic of material phenomena was the logic of material phenomena son to believe that Jesus ever thought of himself as a sacrifice for sin; but as our author is utterly dependent unon our author is utterly dependent upon and then that his statements are looser, ball some and a mother's ecstacy by alge-the New Testament and almost and then that his statements are looser, ball some and a mother's ecstacy by alge-the New Testament and almost and then that his statements are looser, ball some and a mother's ecstacy by alge-the New Testament and almost and then that his statements are looser, ball some and a mother's ecstacy by alge-the New Testament and almost and then that his statements are looser, ball some and a mother's ecstacy by alge-the New Testament and almost and then that his statements are looser, ball some and a mother's ecstacy by alge-the New Testament and almost and then that his statements are looser, ball some and a mother's ecstacy by alge-the New Testament and almost and then that his statements are looser, ball some and a mother's ecstacy by alge-the New Testament and almost and then that his statements are looser, ball some and a mother's ecstacy by alge-the New Testament and almost and then that his statements are looser, ball some and a mother's ecstacy by alge-the New Testament and almost and then that his statements are looser, ball some and a mother's ecstacy by alge-the New Testament and almost and then that his statements are looser, ball some and a mother's ecstacy by alge-the New Testament and almost and then that his statements are looser, ball some and a mother's ecstacy by alge-the New Testament and then that his statements are looser, ball some and a mother's ecstacy by alge-the New Testament and then that his statements are looser, ball some and a mother's ecstacy by alge-the New Testament and then that his statements are looser, ball some and a mother's ecstacy by alge-the New Testament and the new the testa and the new testa and t to the effects of alcohol upon the sys has developed her gracious sweetness he could afford to join the Baptists. ly concluded that this was one of the We are ignorant because we do not his Bible and approached Christ He then proceeded to show from a of unchivalrous mal estimation surand bright serenity in the atmosphere He evidently thought that he would remarkable that he can cling to such an opinion in the face of the following newspaces. Matthew 26:28 "This is my be and approached to the young that very few Americans and if newspaces about attending the proceeded to show non the face of the following that very few Americans and if subject and approached Christ through the medium of his words and concludes that "the way to truth and the truth way to truth and the truth way to truth and truth way to truth and truth way passages: Matthew 26:28, "This is my could have produced such a book as people's movements I cannot believe Sabbath school. The children, seeing life is not through the church, but by the most eminent medical authoriblood of the New Testament, which is shed for many for the remission of sin;" Luke actual active the says, "The soul reaches its the temptation to say that we are heartily glad of the bartists, if you there he says, "The soul reaches its to the human system of the says, "The soul reaches its to the human system of the says, "The soul reaches its to the human system of the says, "The soul reaches its to the human system of the says, "The soul reaches its to the human system of the human system of the says, "The soul reaches its to the human system of the human system of the says, "The soul reaches its to the human system of the says, "The soul reaches its to the human system of the human system of the says, "The soul reaches its to the human system of the says, "The soul reaches its to the human system of the says, "The soul reaches its to the human system of the says, "The soul reaches its to the human system of the says, "The soul reaches its to the human system of the says, "The soul reaches its to the human system of the says, "The soul reaches its to the human system of the says, "The soul reaches its to the human system of the says, "The soul reaches its to the human system of the says, "The soul reaches its to the human system of the says, "The soul reaches its to the human system of the says, "The soul reaches its to the human system of the says, "The soul reaches its to the human system of the says, "The soul reaches its to the human system of the says, "The soul reaches its to the human system of the says, "The soul reaches its to the human system of the says, says the says it is to the human system of the says, says the says it is to the says it is to the human system of the says it is to the human system of the says it is to the says i for the Baptists if nobody would ever join them but those whose consciences Chicago boasts of 1,463 hotels, constrain them to do it. If you can and is evidently written by a pains- ural diseases of the kidney and liver with a total capacity for 135,000 be comfortable in any other denomination, a wise Baptist church will not

Some time ago a work appeared ner. The glorious old foundation hymn, "How firm a foundation, ye saints of the Lord," was written by George Keith, a Baptist minister, and an editorial review which appeared in Baptist State Convention."

tinkering, so as to make it read,

"weary" sinner, or "trembling" sin

(From our Washington Correspondent.)

knowledge of Christ's views, it is very remarkable that he can cling to such We Luke 22:19, 20, "My body which is it. - Religious Herald. given for you. \* \* \* My blood

fessed to work miracles; and that in have a yolk and white apart.

doubt his Christianity, for I do not; a few months they learn to give better Redeemer on its knees-not walking ter how taken is to the human system, nold, in Scribner. but know all pastors and generals are reasons for not attending school than in the arrogance of questioning doubt." making it liable to such dreaded afwhich is shed for you." John 6:51, A Pennsylvania farmer has a hen not equally successful in managing their thoughtless fathers and mothers The work is a most valuable one flictions, as paralysis, apoplexy, struct-"The bread that I will give is my flesh, which habitrally lays unusually large their forces, and have often felt how can give.

world." John 10:15, "I law down eggs. Inside of each of these eggs is souls to Christ, either by reading their faults of others, lest in so doing I con- wide circulation. B. F. RILEY. another good sized egg, perfectly form sermons or by some display of ego- demn myself. I now propose to ask Dr. Toy doubts whether Jesus pro- ed. Both the inside and outside egg, tism. But I never knew of but one a few questions for our consideration, New Yorkers every year spend \$4,- ards. pastor that confessed his unfitness, when we return to our respective 200,000 for umbrellas.

After casting all else aside, he took tem in sickness and in health."

unfitted some ministers are to win I am afraid to say much shout the taking scholar. I trust it will have a and Bright's disease, which every year guests. kill thousands of the moderate drinkers, not to mention the habitual drunk-

He then took up statistics prepared a depth of 612 feet.

want you .- Baptist Courier. The ground on which Yakutsk, Si-

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beria, is built is perpetually frozen to The most poisonous substance known is the extract of peach stones.

Alabama Baptist.

MUNTGOMENNY, ALA., JUNE 11, 1891.

Address all correspondence to HARE, POPE & DEWBERRY. Montgomery, Ala.

SEND us a new subscriber and get Taylor's four sermons on "The Ordinances.

of going to press.

The people of Bibb county are determined to protect every man who will report the violators of the law.

BRO. SMITH said the missionaries in Al rica don't thank us for our sympathies. They do not feel so unfortunate as we may imagine. They are glad to be there doing the work of the Lord, but they do need our prayers and our money to help hasten the coming of the Lord Jesus Christ.

THE Northern Baptists protested against the use of public money to sectarian Indian schools, and passed resolutions expressive of their confidence in Commissioner Morgan, the man who is so hated by Roman Catholics, because he has the manhood to do his duty, despite the influence of the bierarchy.

First Baptist church, Birminham: Good attendance. Congregation at 11 o'clock smaller than usual on account of the How" ard commencement. The pastor urged s.B who could to attend commencement. Fine audience at night. Subject, "Christ in the Drawingroom." Is he worthy of a place there? Deep interest.

FROM the Christian Inquirer, of New York, we learn that Dr. Bridgman, who recently left the Baptist church and joined the Episcopal, said that "if any Baptist church was willing to call him as pastor, knowing his views, he would continue in the Baptist ministry." No church called him, hence was not of us.

About nine thousand Telugus have been baptized since Dec. 1, 1890, Brother Clough, missionary, was at Cincinnati in attendance upon the Anniversaries. He wants twenty-five more helpers at once, and is asking his Northern brethren for \$50,000 in special gifts for that work. No man can study the history of the Telegu mission and say Foreign Missions is a failure.

THIS is the way for our schools to take action against the tobacco evil. An exchange says:

Most of us in south and central Ala-The pope has written quite a lengthy pa. per on the great social question. The rule bama know very little of what is in the of action between employers and employes, counties of Walker, Fayette, Lamar and he advises, shall be according to the teach. Winston. We are accustomed to think of ings of the Bible. As most of the strikes of them as wild, barren and undesirable sections, but such is not true. There is much this country are inaugurated and pushed by subjects of the pope, it is but right that | fertile soil to be found everywhere; along he should use his influence to curb the the many water courses grow as magnifispirit of insubordination and deviltry. cent timber as can be seen any where; while The teachings of the Bible are things that | underneath the surface coal and iron

Catholics know little about. They are of abound. Thrifty villages are springing up en told that "the church" says so and so, at nearly every railroad station. Neat but are kept in ignorance of the Bible. If | churches and good school houses are mile-No report of the Birmingham churches the pope will insist upon a more general stones marking the advancement of the was received up to Tuesday night-the time reading and study of God's Word by his people. The building of the Georgie, Panembers, we will hear less of anarchy and clific; the Kansas City, Memphis & Birmingham, and the Sheffield & Birming-

witness fewer strikes.

ham railroads have given these people an MANY church members, when removing outlet to all parts of the world, and have from their old homes, refuse to call for brought their undeveloped wealth to the their church letters and form new church connections, because they hate to leave the old church, near which their dead are buried. Then, when, because of circumcounties, and their present industries are stances, it is deemed best to move the but a beginning of what shall be in the fuchurch to another location, there are some who cry out, "We can't leave the grave-

We mention these things so as to call the yard." The most practical rebuke given attention of Baptists to the necessity of doto such people was made recently by Bro. ing all in their power to enable the breth-Jud Dunaway. "Yes," said he, "you make ren up there to hold their own and to prolike you think so much of your graveyard, gress, so as to be equal to their responsi and your dead, when the truth is, the fence bilities. Every dollar spent now in buildis all rotted down and half grown trees are ing churches and helping to sustain misgrowing out of the very graves." This sionaries in those counties will pay a hun-"graveyard" excuse is about one of the dred fold in the next few years. Our min deadest subterfuges a professing Christian isters and intelligent laymen in the porth can make, and we beg those who for Alabama associations should see to it that months have been holding back from duty

reat state we can never meet our respon-OPELIKA, June 5 .- Prof. W. M. Webt died in Opelika to-day, after a short ill

ALL honor to brave men! We know of ness of typhoid fever, at the residence of his father-in-law, Capt. J. H. Ervin. His school in Pike county closed a few days kegee. He is a modest man, and if we let the church inquire for what reason. If ago, and he was on a visit to his father-in-

law's family. Such was the sad news sent the Advertise on Friday last. Prof. Webb was one of the most lovable Christian characters we have ever known. He was a consecrated Christian,-one of the best teachers in he went out from us, thus proving that he Alabama; a hardworking church member, active at all times; when the Master's cause

was in need of funds or in need of service, by him, in reply to our inquires: he was always ready to contribute of his Dear Bro. Pope :-means' and render aid by participating in all work of the church. He was one of the whose wife is a member of my church, best friends the ALABAMA BAPTIST has ever while crazed with whisky, shot himself through the brain and died in a few hours. had. As evidence of this, on a number of have fought against the evils of the iloccasions he proposed to pay five dollars licit traffic here, and have, in the days gone of the necessary fifteen to secure clubs of by, had men to use threats of personal vio ten subscribers to this paper. He leaves a wife and child to sorrow over his sad and whose end was so untimely, and realized.

sudden death. May the Lord heal the that it was due to violated law, I solemnly bruised and broken hearts of the relatives pledged myself to be more faithful, and to and friends and draw them nearer to his loving side. We sympathize with them On Tuesday the iniquity. On Tuesday the iniquity. On Tuesday night during the exercises at keenly in the loss of this dear brother, and Fonville's school, some five or six boys, commend them to the great Physician, who not one of them over fourteen years of age, became beastly drunk. Yesterday morn is ever ready to own and bless. God keep ing I went down town and set to work to them and cause the light of his love to secure evidence. Never did I work as fast shine afresh in their hearts. and to as much purpose. When I had facts to warrant a movement, I called for THE American Negro Conference met at some of our best citizens, laid the whole matter before them, and, in less than an Mohonk Lake, N. Y., last week. Morris hour, we had closed up two of the gentle-Jessup, of New York, in emphasizing the men(?) and notified the keeper of the drugimportance of industrial education, said : store here that we were "enlisted for the war." You ought to have been here. The "The negro, too, must be taught to save." old village was more excited than it has That's certainly one of the needs of the been in many a day. To-day the suggesnegro. We have seen negroes-laborers on tion has been made that possibly I might be shot, as some parties were quite angry with me. \* \* \* The "blind tigers" the farm in the Black Belt-trade their corn crop off in the fall at the rate of twenty-five which we put out of existence were on the cents a bushel, for whisky, tobacco and list. The good work shall go on. snuff, and in the spring they would have to Bro. Roper, the Methodist pastor, stands n line and is a jewel of the first water. pay from \$1 00 to \$1.25 per bushel for bread. When the war cry sounds, he comes, and you can "bank on him" all thetime. He and for corn to feed their stock on. The esson of economy needs emphasizing. Why is the biggest man for his inches that I annot the negro save just as the white man Just here it will be well to state that one oes? He ought to do it. drugstore in Tuskegee has never been sus-Rev. Lyman Abbott, D. D., in his remarks pected of any violation of the law-the one He felt sure that taking the South as a of Gautier & Howard. whole prejudices were disappearing and s sincere and earnest desire for the best and We are glad to state that the work of in largest education of the colored people was The white people of the South retain the same relation to the colored people to-day that they have ever held. They say the sooner the negro settles the question in his needed. nind that he is to work and save, and save and work, letting how king politicians alone, and looking to himself for support, the better it will be for the whole country. The preachers. outhern whites and Southern blacks are THE REASON WHY. getting along admirably, and always will, f blatant politicians keep hands off.

CHURCH LETTERS.

Some of our district meetings are trying to ascertain just what relation a member who has a letter sustains to the church which granted the latter. This is a practical question and is one seemingly little understood. A man falls out with some brother or sister in the church, imagines he has been badly treated and cannot fellowship such members, and to his mine the shortest way out of the difficulty is to call a hundred the letter is granted and no questions asked. This is wrong, and it led to the Savior through his influence, His should be remedied. When one joins a Bap- widow still lives, and the brethren were

ong as his conduct is in harmony with the TIST for her. Gospel of Christ he is to be retained in the is presented is not compelled to receive the heart glowing with love as the discourse

applicant, unless he has given ample svidence of his Christian character. When this recommendation proves satisfactory, and the applicant is admitted into the new months have been holding back from duty on such a ples, in the fear of God to in-quire if the cause is not found in the fact that they are signing, and know it.

when it had a perfect right-it was a duty tian and general -to immediately recall the letter of recommeadation and discipline bim as in its wisa few, one of whom is a preacher in Tus- dom seemed best. If one calls for his letter that community,

didn't find out some things from others we it is because he is at "outs" with a brother ity of having the children and youth educawould go without information concerning or sister, then the Word is emphatic as to ted under Christian influences. Then he him. Knowing that he is in the midst of what shall be done. It is cowardly for told the brethren of the Ministers' Instievery fight for every good cause, a note was a church to shirk responsibility. Every tute, to begin on the 14th at East Lake, and, er would serve a church without women in addressed to him, asking for facts about such neglect of duty weakens the church urged every preacher that could possibly its membership? the sale of whisky in that prohibition town in its influence against evil. and the running of "blind tigers" by un-

principled men. We take the privilege of pects to join another church of like faith inserting a few notes from a private letter and order, he has no business with his let-On Monday morning, a poor fellow, other.

WORK IN AFRICA.

WE were delighted to welcome to our office Bro. C. E. Smith, Missionary to Africa. He is faithful in presenting the When I stood over the body of the man difficulties surrounding his work, but he believes God has called him to give his life to the people of Africa. They have souls,

A GOOD TIME IN WALKER.

Brethren Bradley and others had thoroughly advertised the mission rally for leasant Grove church, and when brethren Crumpton, S. R. C. Adams, W. L. Pickard, J. F. Bavell, J. E. Watson, M. M. Wood and the writer walked up to the church we found a good crowd for a Friday meeting Pleasant Grove church now has for her pastor Bro. Sartain, an earnest brother who is loved by his members. For years the for a letter, and in ninety-nine cases out of sainted brother, David Manasco, was the undershepherd, and many were the souls

tist church, he enlists for the war, and so kind enough to pay for the ALARAMA BAP. Earnest devotional exercises were held membership. Should be decide to remove for half an hour, conducted by brother attention of the capitalists of the country. to another community, then, because of Crumpton. Special petitions were offered Millions of money have been invested in the convenience, etc., he should ask his that the Holy Spirit would direct to a succhurch to give him a letter of recommenda- cessful close the meeting. Dr. Pickard tion to the Baptist church in that place, preached a powerful sermon on what the This letter simply recommends for mem- Holy Spirit does, and from the many ex. bership, but the church to which said letter pressions given every child of God felt his

> proceeded. In the afternoon the Sabbath-school question was pretty thoroughly discussed. Bro. Savell opened the question with an carnes church, then, and not till then, does his con- speech. Bro. Watson, one of the most nection with the former church cease. He worthy young preachers in the state, made has all the while been under the discipline a capital talk, as did brethren Wood, Adams, of the former church. This fact appears to be Pickard and Crumpton. At night brother overlooked by most of our churches. Cases Wood preached to a full house. Saturday preaching twice a day by the pastor. Conhave been known when these "lettered out morning brought a still larger crowd to the gregations were good throughout, which

> > Bro. Crumpton told the brethren how they ought to have a good high school in

Dr. Purser spoke at length of the necessigo to do so. Emphasis was laid on employ-

ing none but first-class teachers, and above all, those should be Christians. The writer told of the American Baptist Education Society, its organization and aims, and how Baptists were leading every other denomination in the matter of Chris-, tian Education. A few instances were giv-

en showing that whenever the world needed a leader for any purpose it called on a man of trained intellect. Young men and young women were urged to read good books, to study at home, determine to get an education, whether they ever get the opportunity of going to college or not.

Bro. Smith saw, as he had never before seen, the need of an education, and begged

Bro. Mack, of Rochester, N. Y., spent a night in this city last week We found him world over as drummers, can accomplish Home Board. Consider its vast- him in his happy union. great things for Christ when they so deter- ness. It has 24,000 square miles more Wm. D. Gay, Furman: Prof. Usry wrote

nstitute at East Lake on account of a meeting at his church in Camden. It is needless to say that Bro. H. will be greatly missed by many of the Alabama preachers. Let all who can possibly go, do so, as it will be a season of refreshing and learning. Elder Catt Smith has moved from Lin-

give its people the Gospel. colu to Childersburg, Ala. Correspondents will take notice and so address him in the future, Pastors and churches who may need his assistance to hold Baptist meetings bosen work, that of evangelist.

The quarterly meeting of the State Mision Board will be held in Selma, Tuesday, July 7th, at 8 o'clock p. m. It is one week earlier than usual, owing to the appointments of the secretary. Members who expect to attend should send their names to T. S. Bowen, who will provide homes for them.-W. B. Crumpton, secretary.

The Hayneville Baptist church has recently closed a meeting of eleven days with afforts put forth .- Deacon.

have joined by experience and baptism. -- D Too much commendation cannot be given of the pastor during the recent meeting. By 500 inhabitants. We have a church here, their attendance, participation in the Bible readings and good influence in the community the meeting was made much better than it could have been otherwise. What preach

father, near Camp Hill, Taliapoosa county, the nation's capitol. May prosperity and J. A. Dawkins, closes its most prosperous appiness be theirs .-- Z. D. Roby

The work of G.S. Anderson as former pastor at Hayneville and Lowndesboro, was been elected teacher for another year. calculated to try men. Old towns in the Rev. J. F. Purser has, for the past two black belt are the hardest fields in the weeks, been conducting a series of meetings world, yet with a small nucleus and once a at the First Baptist church. Quite a num-

month visits he built in each place a hand- ber have united themselves with the church some, substantial church and left a well or either by letter or experience. Last Sunday

Dr. J. B. Cranfill knows how to make livered his lecture on Jerusalem, which figures interesting. Speaking on Home through all the coming years, we shall not an intelligent Baptist, and not ashamed to Missions, he presented the following con- forget. As a lecturer he may have an equal, acknowledge hisallegience to King Imman- cerning the immensity of Texas: but I think his superior is not. May blessuel. These Christian men, who travel the "Texas is one of the fields of the ings attend the days of his life, and crown

than the Russian Empire, 54,000 square you a notice of the impressive commence-Bro. W. N. Huckabee writes that he will miles more than the German Empire, 75,- ment sermon by, Bro. H. W. Williams; of be forced to stay away from the Ministers' 000 square miles more than France, and Jacksonville, Ala ; we wish to speak of the 121,000 square miles more than Great Professor's work here. All who know him Britain. To conquer Texas for Christ is to speak of his Christian worth. He and his conquer Mexico for Christ. The governor assistant, Mr. J. M. Stevenson, have been a of Tezas is a Baptist. Texas has the largest great help in the church as well as in edueducational fund in the world. It is soon cational work. We are sorry to see them to be the richest country the sun shines leave, but the college boys and girls will upon. I ask you sgain, again and again, return soon and take their places. The Professor needs no commendation from us.

The ministers and deacons meeting, The Board of Trustees passed very satisfacwhich was held with the Ft. Payne church | tory resolutions on his work and recomon the 28th, 29th and 30th of May, was not mended him to the new Board for re-elecduring the summer and fall will do well to so well attended as was expected, yet it was tion. He is a true friend, a hard worker, and write to him, as he has again entered his full of interest to those present. Several a Christian gentleman. We were thankful good, earnest brethren from a distance aided to grant Bro Jas. M. Stevenson, of Oxford, in ably discussing the following questions: Ala., license to preach the gospel at our last "The field and work of the gospel;""Church | conference, and recommend him to the deorganization in country; in town." Breth- nomination. He will be a strong man ev ren Waller and Denton occupied the pulpit ery way. He is a high honor graduate of on Friday and Saturday nights. At eleven the most thorough college in Alabamao'clock Sunday Bro. P. Brown preached to Prof. Dodson's school at Oxford-and exa large and appreciative andience. Eubject, pects to go through the University of Vir-"The Future of the Jews,"-the most thor- ginia, after which to the Seminary. He ough exposition of the subject we have ever has had a special influence upon the young heard. Public collection for ministerial ed- men of the town, and the children, while ucation, forty-five dollars. The meeting the older people blessed his path. The work closed with a grand sermon by pastor An- is growing slowly but surely; the pastor is derson on "The Magnetism of Christ." The waiting to baptize four into this church and interest promises to increase. God bless the others at Pleasant Hill. We expect to have a general revival in August and we pray

A. S. Brannan, Hollins, June 8: While for solid work. Furman is making progress here I will write you a few items. This place in many ways-fences repaired, homes s eight miles west of Goodwater, on the C. painted; the school was a success; crops to the ladies of Hayneville for their support & W. R. R., and is a saw mill village of some are very good. The young lady teachers will soon come home. To speak of one of which I am pastor. The Methodists and without mentioning all would hardly be Presbyterians each have regular services, fair, but the writer received an invitation Our day of meeting is the first Sabbath in to Miss Juliette Palmer's commencement each month. Bro. G. E. Brewer preached exercises, and the program of the recital one of his finest sermons here some weeks | was of such a character that I cannot but since, I am told. His subject, "The Humanspeak of her, a Judson girl, with pride. She Married, at the residence of the bride's ity and the Divinity of Christ," was han- is the first teacher Keachie College, Louisidled in a masterly style. Prof. Johnson, ana, has had that advanced a pupil to grad-Ala., June 4th, 1891, Edgar B. McBath and of Goodwater, also preached to a large and uation, and she has a few superiors in the Miss Lorena Jester. Mr. McBath's home is attentive audience here on the fifth Sunday state as a performer. One thing morein Washington, D. C., where he holds an in May. There is a union Sabbath-school would it not be well to urge the churches important position in the Pension office. at this place, in which all take an interest to have a special collection taken sometime They left on the 6th inst. for their home in The literary school at this place, under Prof. during the year for the Publication Board " I notice the Northern brethren get great session this week. Prof. Dawkins, who is help that way and it seems we would do an active worker in the Sabbath-school, has well to follow their example.

HERE AND THERE.

Good crops are reported in southern lussia. Heavy rains have fallen lately.

The census of London shows a population of 4,211,056. The outer ring has a opulation of 1 422 In the gambling scandal at Tauby Croft he Prince of Wales took a prominent part. and in the trial now going on in London he bears a very conspicuous part. He was he leader of the gang of gamblers. Promnent men are involved in the trial, and it eems that the jury will do their duty. It is said that a letter has been published tating that King Humbert told Prince Na oleon before his (the Prince's) death that he had no fear of not being able to defend he Italian coasts in the event of war with France, as England had given Ifalv a written pledge to send a fleet to protect Italy sgainst a naval attack upon the part of rance. The letter is creating considerale discussion A telegram from Washington, under late of June 4th, says: The Agricultural epartment, within fifteen days, will send )r. Dyrenforth out west to create rain by his dynamite process, according to ex-Senator Farwell's ideas. Just where the experiments will be made cannot be learned, and the result of these trials is anxiously looked for by those most inter ested in creating rain by explosions. A statue of Gen. Grant was unveiled at alena, Ill., June 3rd, in the presence o 25,000 or 30,000 people. The bronze statue dedicated stands on a solid base of three tiers of Quiency gray granite with a pedes tal of beautifully carved and polis granite from the quarries of Maine. On the front surface is the simple inscription about. When I was a boy I used to watch in plain large letters, "Grant our citizen the lilies standing in muddy sloughs and The statue is heroic in size and represents len. Grant in citizen's dress standing as if in reflection. Chauncey M. Depew was ora buds and blossoms to the sunlight as white tor of the day. as a snow-flake and as pure as an icicle, and The public debt increased, \$250,000 during I wondered how such things could be. The the month of May. A telegram sent out only answer my young mind found was from Washington under date of May 30th that it was the handiwork of God. And states: The May debt statement shows an apparent increase of \$250 000 in the debt since the 1st inst. This is due to the fact that disbursements during the month were unusually large, leaving less money in the treasury May 29th by about the amount stated available for the payment of the debt Pension payments were \$8,500,000, leaving \$17,500,000 of such payments for the present quarter to be met during the month of June Leon Burthe, the principal and in fact regard to the literary societies of Howard the only witness against the jury bribers in College, which was copied from the Age the case growing out of the Mafia trials in Herald in last week's BAPTIST? The state New Orleans, says a dispatch, was arrested ent was to the effect that "the Franklin n East St. Louis, Ill., recently, and is now ociety had already secured fifteen hundred n iail. When seen by a reporter. Burthe ollars toward furnishing its new hall, but at first refused to talk, but a leading ones tion opened his mouth. He said: "When the Hennessev murder case was called | was drawn on the nanel. Before I was exexamined and rejected, F. Arment ap ranklin Society has not secured the half uched me and said that I would ge f fifteen hundred dollars, while I have \$1,000 if I got on the jury and found the Italins not guilty. I told him I could de een told that the Philomathic Society has nothing of the kind. After the trial I told Parkerson and afterwards communicated lollars from one member, besides several to him the fact that Edgar White, deputy arge contributions from others. We are sheriff, had threatened to kill me if I testi ied against his friend Arment. Yes, I was orry the facts were incorrectly published afraid and left New Orleans and got \$1,000 n the Age-Herald, and hope that the many The comptroller of the currency has i riends of the Franklin Society in the state med an abstract of reports showing the will not conclude that we are beyond the ondition of the thirty national banks in need of help. The active members of our he state of Alabama on the 4th of May society this year have given their individ-These banks had resources to th nal notes for liberal sums to be paid during amount of \$14,766,442.98, of which loans the summer. They have done nobly and and discounts were \$8 765,694. United States bonds to secure circulation, \$1 220 we hope that our friends will be willing to 500; stocks, securities, etc., \$996.383.46 telp those who have so nobly helped themtue from the reserve agents, \$647,345 36 selves. All contributions addressed to mydue from other banks, \$722,722 28; specie self at Scottsboro, Ala., will be thankfully \$551,638 94; and legal tender notes, \$306, 528 94. These banks have a capital stock osid in of \$4 329,000; surplus fund, \$1,029, R M. Hunter: Our little town of six hun- 657 67; undivided profits, \$742 495 24; un tional bank notes issued. \$1,094.330; indidred was greatly blessed by the district meetvidual deposits, \$6,260,527.27; due to other ing just held in the Baptist church. The banks, \$513,370.33; notes and bills redis-

Again, we repeat, that unless one ex-

ter; and he is subject to discipline by that church until he has put his letter in an-

has taken an equivocal position on the tobacco ques-In the list of conditions on which scholarships to the Peabody Normal Colege, Nashville, Tenn., are given, this is the third: 'The use of tabacco in any form is a disqualification for scholarship.' If all our school and church men would do as they should on this question, we would hear less of cigarettes and minors."

Tue Baptists of this country must look to their laurels. Our Methodist friends across the waters are on their metal and are teaching even the Prince of Wales a such questions as this:

The Methodists of South Wales, in quarterly meeting, adopted a resolution that the Prince of Wales, in countenancing gambling, offends the religious sense of the people, and drags the royal house from the high position wherein it stood and tends to lessen the loving and devoted affection to the throne which has been ever cherished by them.

REV. M. MACVICAE, LL.D., of New York addressed the Home Mission Society on "What More Should We Do for the Negro?" He said the society had in the past twenty. five years spent two million dollars and is to-day supporting wholly, or in part, twenty schools in the South. He believes the teachers educated by them have not gone down to the lower strata, where the mass of the colored people are to be found. Said he: "The great majority of the negroes are in a worse condition than when in slavery. The work must be from the bottom up, while we have tried to work the other way. and have failed to permeate the mass. \* \* Women missionaries from the North can teach but one in ten thousand of those who need their help. The colored people must be trained to be thrifty. They must be made to support themselves while being

educated." MARSHAL VON MOLTKE, the great German soldier, whose wonderful success was the admiration of the world, had as his motto, "Erst wagen, Jann wagen"-"First know the ground, then dash ahead." This was the finest secret of his success in every campaign. He made, before any engagement, a thorough survey of every condition surrounding his enemy. He knew his every path and hiding place, and could at a moment's notice so mass his forces as to overwhelm his opponent. It would be well for every minister of the gospel to take a lesson from this great warrior. Se many of us never study out the conditions of our lives, nor the real character, motives, plans, etc., of the allies of Satan, that much of our work fails of success. Nothpositive in fighting evil as to know the strength of the enemy

MEN assent to the truths of the Bible, but quote scripture to them and they say, "Yes, | this morning. It was a splendid beginning I believe that is so," and go on with lives to what promises to be a fine commen unchanged. What is needed is, as suggested by the editor of the English Pulpit, "to South Side Baptist church to another de make men feel the truth of what is spoken." lighted congregation The purpose of every sermon should be to "persuade-men" to receive, as a personal message, the truths of God. Your argu-ments may be unanswerable, looked at from a logical standpoint, and yet you see no 'persuade-men" to receive, as a personaloversions under your ministry. Perhaps the truth has not taken deep hold of your own heart so that every word burns with many of them are "new in the business,"

Or the commencement exercises at How ard College the Age Herald of Monday says:

The commencement exercises of Howard College were formally inaugurated on yesterday The day was pleasant and the overflowng audience that crowded the large college hurch had nothing to mar the delight with which they listened to one of the commencement sermons ever preached in Alabama. The students of the college marched in in

nilitary order and occupied the front seats. Near them were the young ladies of the Atheneum, also in a body. The members of the board of trustees and he president of the faculty also occupied seats at the front. The sermon was preached by Dr. S. A. Joodwin, one of the most eminent Baptist | given. divines in the Southern Baptist denomina-

ion, and now pastor of the leading church papers is taken from the daily edition, in Richmond, Va. His cermon was appropriate to the occa-sion, being directed to the young men, their duties in life and the relation of Christianity to whatever they may undering so enables one to be enthusiastic and | take to do. It was a great sermon, pure in

> who heard it as "a string of pearls." It was not a written sermon, which accounts for its not appearing entire in these columns ment all the way through. Last night Dr. Woodfin preached at the that this paper does not cost too much.

The proposition to organize the temper nce advocates of Alabama into a working body has gained a wide reading and many thousand men and women stand ready to 128 columns, and out of that number it has Sabbath were large and attentive. The annerve to tackle that phase of the question? join, in order that the cause may be -Sheffield Enterprise. vanced. THE ALABAMA BAPTIST is on record as From every quarter men and women are and love sick stories and general" chowder." people are zealous and hopeful.-D. the fire of heavenly zeal, evincing love for against all dens of infamy and all supporters speaking out and are taking a definite Of course there are fourth-rate illustrations God and love for lost souls. Choose right of such hell-holes of destruction. When we stand against the saloon. The time has three members Sunday, May 31st. We ex- books, Baptist histories, Christian biogra- glad we were to have the good old man of ence of vast multitudes. The procession God and love for lost sonls. Choose right words to convey ideas, but above all put your heart into the work; it is *heart plead* ing, and not merely the words of the lip. and not merely the words of the lip. trouble is, there are too many so-called of all such influences. The office-seekers which are these words: "There was a rapid church, Pensacola. "moral" or "respectable" men who will and cowards alike will be kept out. They collection of valuables." rent their property for such vile purposes. will find here no congeniality, and those Oun pastors are our generals, but a great The whole business is one of dollars and who are not true men from principle, willsome men have lost their self-respect and are not true men from principle, will-ing to labor for God, for home, and for the are not apply nor in Biocton, on the morning of May ing to labor for God, for home, and for the good of humanity, need not apply nor in the single possible in and thirty million copies. It. They would all be benefited by a close are encouraging ain and crime. We chal-study of the lives of great warriors. Read lenge the city in the South to show a larger hope to gain access for selfish interests. ndy of the lives of great warries neut Alexander, Napoleon, Washington, ancient and modern times. Read, not sim-ply to get the romance connected with each life, but study to get at the principles which controlled their actions. Then, as far as predicable, apply in your work the best which can be gotten from their expe-riences. In the *Bounder* of *Color* and and and vote found an able article from the pen of Col. Theodore Dodge, or "You Molkke and Fu-the atter the sing states and antifict a the consult will take any action for an action of the second will will take any action for an action the second will will take any action for an action of the second will will take any action for an action the second will will take any action for an action the second will will take any action for an action the second will will take any action for an action the second will will take any action for an action the second will will take any action for an action the se Let, Von Moltke, and other leaders of larger number of rooms over the stores on and his note attached, will be of interest to its publishers, save to show how costly father, Mr. John M. Bushard, in North Per-

cheaper.

preach the gospel to every creature, shall remain in force, just so long should Christians put forth every effort to send the glad tidings.

Africa is a hard field. The general ig norance and sin of the people make it so; then the climate is severe; but nothing but the religion of Jesus Christ can truly civilize a people, and aside from the great work of reaching out after immortal souls, the humanitarian idea should impel us to do what we can to better the social and intellectual condition of so benighted a peo-

The people of Africa, where Bro. Smith is at work, mine iron and make rude implements and trinkets, and by farming take care of themselves. The missionaries are learning better how to diet and dtherwise take care of themselves, so that they overcome the matter of climate to some extent.

More laborers are needed. To even ho ur own, our forces must be increased. As cannot afford to do

ess for if we do we lose much of what we vestigation is still going on, and that the have already done. As God's stewards we 'blind tigers" will be run out of the counmust do more than try to hold our own. ty. It is unnecessary to give the name of It is the opinion of Bro. Smith that we the writer of the above letter, but we all cannot afford to turn over the evangelizaknow him to be as true as steel and foretion of Africa to our American negroes. By most in the work where true men are careful survey of the field, 'he believes

that white men gain their confidence Our congratulations to any town that quicker and lead them better. Of course has such brave men as Tuskegee, in the we must stimulate our colored brethren persons of the Baptist and Methodist do all they can to help reach their kindred

Numbers of the readers of this and other religious papers have complained that these papers cost too much. Since the weekly secwould be most like Christ, let us go to ular papers cost only one dollar a year, it those whose needs are the greatest." As seems too much that the ALABAMA BAPTIST. another has said: "Heaven is just the Christian Advocate and other papers of. as near from Africa as from China. this class should cost twice as much. Hence Mexico or America." If we are many of our readers have said that, though Christ's indeed, as we profess to be, let they admit the excellence of the ALABAMA us learn to say from our hearts, "Here am BAPTIST, they think the price too high. Not I, Lord, send me." Have we not a man in that the paper is not worth \$2.00 and more, Alabama who will go to Africa? Who velop into a most useful people. but that these other papers are so much will go?

Reader, do you feel the stirrings of the The truth is, \$2.00 is cheap for any good Holy Spirit in your heart inclining you to religious paper, and the reason for the diffeel more interest than before in Africa? Hill, Sheffield. ference in price between the religious pa-If so, nurse that feeling, asking with a papers and these other weeklies is easily

The matter of each of these large weekly

which costs a big price. For the weekly no type is set, and in that way more than one-It is customary with all publications to half of the cost is saved and more money We are glad always to give every deserving can be made on such a weekly at \$1.00 than diction, eloquent in thought and language, on the ALABAMA BAPTIST at \$2.00. Every line enterprise a kindly notice and recommend and aptly described by an eminent scholar of reading matter in the BAPTIST must be it to the public. But there are times when set and paid for each week. We have no the line must be drawn, and this is one of daily and no one can have a daily to draw the occasions.

> We have received a sample copy of th American Southern Home, claiming its place of publication at Anniston, Ala, while the entire make-up bears the stamp of a pot metal factory. The magazine is printed on

younger brethren to avail themselves of every opportunity. Bro. Harbin endorsed every word the

brethren had said on that line. In the afternoon Bro. Adams gave his ex-

perience as to the Ministers' Institute and then gave a powerful mission talk. Bro Wood followed in much the same strain also told of Miss Mary J. Thornton, now in on different phases of the same question Rev. L. M. Bradley preached to the unconverted at night.

Sunday morning called together crowds of people. They came from everywhere that the complete and excellent arrangeand in almost every kind of conveyance, ment made for the Theological Institute at but they came, filling the house and stand | East Lake this year is greatly in advance of ing in groups under every tree. The sub- | that of last year. My own series of lectures ject of temperance elicited much interestspeaker, addressed the house on several azes of the question. Brethren Crumpton, Cox and Barnard also made earnest

and practical talks. The immediate community about Pleasant Grove church is thoroughly prohibition. The citizens be lieve in upholding every law, and no one believes he can violate law in their midst. The missionary sermons preached by brethren Crumpton and Bradley were closely listened to, and a contribution given for

the spread of the Gospel. Sunday afternoon several brethren made speeches on church work. At the close of the discussion the brethren passed a resolution of thanks to the visiting ministers, and assured them of a hearty welcome if they could ever again visit the community

Members of the church expressed themselves as delighted to know that the brethren from abroad were just like themselves -humble disciples of the Lord Jesus Christ. Under God we believe this meeting will accomplish more for his glory in that country than anything else could do. The Baptists are there, and if they will just continue to work, building better church houses, erecting school houses, and doing more mission work, they will de-

FIELD NOTES.

A new church is being built at Furnace A series of meetings are in progress in the

Rev. T. W. Hart, of Uniontown, preached in Florence last Sabbath. Dr. J. R. Graves has so far recovered as to

be able to give some more of his chair led Mr. Wm. R. Norris and Miss Lula Vernon Cox were married at Northport, Ala., June 10th, 1891. Our best wishes attend them.

Dr. Lansing Burrows has been elected to act as corresponding secretary for the Sunday-school Board. He is said to be well fitted for such a work. The Howard and Judson have closed their commencement exercises. Everything pass-

ed off as successfully as could be hoped for. A full account of the exercises will be given in next week's paper. Congregations at Lowndesboro on last

ganized membership whose quality of taith and Sunday night he preached to as large, and zeal cannot be surpassed. -D, if not the very largest congregation ever

assembled in the church. Besides the pas-One of the most useful brethren is tor, there were five very prominent minisex Gov. Massey, of Virginia. Last year he ters present, to wit: Rev. L. H. Bowles, paswas a lone widower, but while he was on a tor Second Baptist church; Rev. S. A. Piltrip to Mexico he met our charming friend, ley, Rev. S. O. Townsend, pastor of the Meth Miss Mattie McCreary. Later they were married, and now his life is full of sunodist Protestant church, Rev. J. T. S. Park shine. His speech before the Franklin of Dallas, Tex, formerly of Orion, and Rev. China. Bro. Crumpton and others spoke Literary Society, of Howard College, when J. T. Miles, of Troy. The latter two have presenting a basket of flowers, made for been in the Master's service for many years. The frosts of winter after winter are upon nim a warm place in the heart of each coltheir heads. They have each in the longlege boy.

ago stood in the pulpit of the first building To the Ministry of Alabama: I desire to say erected by the old Troy Missionary Baptist church (down on South Three-Notch street) and proclaimed to the people the Gospel as they understood it. We hope they may be spared for many years yet .- Troy Messenger has been greatly improved upon. It will be The writer, by request of the appointed equally adapted to College, Seminary, and In his speech welcoming the Convention to the city of Birmingham, Mayor Lane other needs. I bespeak great profit to those who come, and the 'prospect now is that a said: But despite these evidences of adlarge number will be present -G S Ander vanced enlightenment, we are sometimes called "Bad Birmingham." I know that son, Fort Payne, Ala.

> we have much that is bad, but so much Prof. R. E. Binfield, late president of Lexmore that is good, and the good so beautiington (Mo.) Female College, is associated ful-transcending and losing to sight the with Rev. L. D. Bass in the Southern Female bad. How the good shines forth as it does, College, Florence, Ala. A few weeks ago it is needless to explain or to theorize he was elected to the presidency of Mary Sharp College, at Winchester, Tenn. He declined. He has been president of Brownsmarshy ponds and exposing their lovely ville Female College; Russellville Female

College, Kentucky, and Carey Crane College, Texas. He is said to be a fine educator. Bro. Bass seems much encouraged with school prospects.

All of our readers doubtless know, by this so I point to our churches and our schools time, that the organ of the Baptist young standing as sentinels upon the watchtowers people of the country, so far as the new of social order and Christian advancement. movement is concerned, is the Young Peoand realize that they will always keep the ple at Work, published by the Baptist evil minimized in our midst. I care for Publication Society. Everybody who wants no other explanation than that it is the to know about the scope and methods of the handiwork of God. movement should send for a copy of this Will you please correct the statement in paper, and all young peoples' societies

should take it regularly. The paper is is sued every week, and is full of matters i which all young people should be interest

Brethren Colgate Hoyt, Chas. T. Colby John D. Rockefeller and others presented the American Baptist Publication Society with a handsome missionary car, which will be used as a moving chapel to be used in holding religious services throughout the great West among the new towns when there are no church houses. The Norther Pacific railway system promises to transport this car from place to place free of cost. Th car has been formally dedicated to the ser vice of God, and will soon be rolling on i its grand work

According to Dr. Hawthorne's statement there are 2 500,000 Baptists in the South and less than 500,000 children in the Sun day-schools. Surely we should welcome and encourage every agency looking to in creasing the number and efficiency of Sun day-schools throughout the South. No Christian should rest until he sees a good school organized in his community. The children must be taught the truths of God's received .- Jas. W. Willis, financial secretary, word, or they will be lost to all that is good, and will prove a curse to their day and generation.

The American Baptist Publication Soc

willing heart, "Lord, what wilt thou have Decatur Baptist church. me to do?" A BOGUS OFFSHOOT. rive the "newly initiated" a notice. | tures.

from for a religious paper. We hope that every reader of this paper will read these statements and understand TEN THOUSAND MEMBERS NEEDED.

> the cheapest of wood-pulp paper, known in many offices as "dogtail"; has 32 pages, and-a cover, printed on about thirtypound blue dodger paper. It has a total of

but we must not leave all the burden t them. Men and women are asking for appointment to other fields, but they are slow to undertake work in Africa. As a speaker at the convention said: "If we

1 column of original matter: the other be- nouncement has gone forth to continue the ing patent plate matter of advertisements | meeting from the first Sabbath in July. Our

The whole thing is a "botch,"-has no redeeming feature, we would give it the Blocton. May the blessings of God attend

nothing could be produced. It is not a ry county, on Thursday, May 21st, by J. W. E. Bushard. May peace, happiness and prosperity be theirs -J. W. II.

W. B. Crumpton : The preachers ought to attend the Ministers' Institute at East Lake. They can't afford to miss it. The churches ought to cheerfully release them and pay their expenses. There is more for the Bantists of Alabama in the Institute than in

speakers were here and prepared to talk. sonuted, soil 269 13. The reserve held wa ty has prepared and published over thirteen No time lost-all questions profitably dis-22.97 per cent. hundred different publications. This long cussed. Two fine sermons by brethren Burns

list includes Sunday school and denomina- and McCord. Our venerable Bro. Falkner, and conditions of mind, and other valua- Jones for a non-denominational Sunday. came a float drawn by ten white horses Married, at the residence of Mr. Mark ble books are being constantly added to the school Convention, to be held in the coun- and carrying fifteen young ladies, daugh-Dennis, in Blocton, on the morning of May catalogues. Of these various publications, ty of Chilton-time and place not yet des-D. I. Purser, Birmingham, June 7: The pleased to have with us Bro. Whittle, "A "The Confederate" "The Confederate"

and we have every reason to believe we will brought him here, but supposed he thought bore a blue banner; Miss Courtney Wal have a large number of pastors present the when a man had too much time the best Corinne H. Sykes, of North Carolina, a red first day. Drs. S. H. Ford, B. Maniy, and way to consume it was to be at work. You banner; Miss Annie Hemingway, of South Southern magazine, because the South Haggard, Mr. Wm. N. Fisher and Miss M. W. H. Young are all expected here on time, know there are circumstances under which Carolina, a white banner; Miss Mary or perhaps a few days in advance. Those even a preacher may have too much time. Dancy, of Georgia, a white banner; Miss who fail to attend will miss one of the best This man was counting the hours and mo- Miss Nellie Fewell, of Alabama. a blue opportunities in life for receiving valuable ments, like I used to do a month before banner; Miss Marie Lowery, of Mississippi, instruction at the smallest possible cost. commencement. Occasionally you could a white banner; Miss Mary Bell, of Louisin every particular to the development of and little boy. [Just here let usask, Whose Hunt, of Arkansas, a red banner; Miss our ministers and churches, without break- name was Bro. Hunter muttering one night | Sallie Cowen, of Tennessee, a red banner:

so full of suggestions to the Offins tian worker as this one, and we advise every meacher to get the Forum and reads and a year's subscription, \$5. Address, and a year's subscription, \$5. Address, The Forum Publishing Co., New York, or the article. Single copy will cost 50 cents, and a year's subscription, at Munford, Prof. Graham and Col. J. W. Bishop, of Tailadega, delivered adresses which were highly instructive. The Forum Publishing Co., New York, or the arguing for the subscription, so accerts addresses which were highly instructive. This letter explains itself. The women are save that it enables it to pass as a proposition will be made in the Altaswa and a year's subscription, so adverside the arries, faithend pray for us. W. B. Caumprox.

"The Confederacy," carried a regular bat-Institute will open on Monday, June 15th, Baptist Abroad." I did not know what the flag. Miss Kate Porter, of Maryland,

The monument erected in Jackson, Miss.,

#### hard;" "money's scarce;" "prospects are | tans. The number contains also the usual How's This? BIRMINGHAM We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Business :-: College. reviews of Current Political Literature, and gloomy." Almost every letter I get conthe semi-annual installment of Prof. Duntains these expressions. I have no doubt ning's invaluable Record of Politica it is all so, but, brother pastors, giving in Events. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. poverty is doubly blessed. Giving when "Can the character be read from the We, the undersigned, have known F. J. we have plenty to spare carries with it no handwriting?" Most assuredly it can. sacrifice of self. Don't stop collections on Every one can remember being influenced Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business trans-actions, and financially able to carry out any Book-keeping, Commercial Law, Banking, fovorably or unfavorably by the penman- and edifying sermons to the good people of more diligent about them. They are more ship of some unknown person, and has been astonished to find how true the con-Penmanshi Shorthand and Type writing, obligations made by their firm. needed in hard times, and it will do your clusions were; and some of the world's people more good to give in hard times. Thoroughly taught by experienced teachers. The most complete and largest business col-lege in the South. Write for circular. WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. people more good to give in hard times. the handwriting furnishes a more exact which we hope to gather for the Master at WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, THE DECEIVER key to the character than the head, face, or Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. whispers to you, "Well, the large churches form. "How to Read Character by Hand-

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You must try to be good and amia-

IF YOUR BACK ACHES, Or you are all worn out, really good for noth-ing, it is general debility. Try BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. It will cure you, cleanse your liver, and give a good appetite.

If thou art wise, thou knowest thine own ignorance, and thou art ignorant words and perform righteous deeds. The if thou knowest not thyself .- Luther. imputed righteousness of Christ ought to manifest itself in the personal righteous-

#### ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

ness of the believer. The sermon made a Mas. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should profound impression. In the evening analways he used for children teething. It other fine audience was present. Pastor soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. 25 cents a bottle.

The virtue of a man ought to be measured not by extraordinary exertions, but by his every day conduct. -Pascal.

### A Faithful Anglo-Saxon.

Ladies and gentlemen, if coms and bunions bother your feet, go to him and he will Harris finds his people enthusiastically State. For further particulars call on Fred grade theology in the pulpit and no downgomery, Ala.

If you feel weak and all worn out take BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

Jesus Christ is the chief good, the knowledge of him the chief wisdom, and the enjoyment of him the chief happiness .- De Courcy.

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Amos Ward, Prest., BIRMINGHAM, ALA. they will give."

MONTGOMERY CHURCHES. FIRST CHURCH .- In spite of the hot weathble to everybody, and do not think er a very large audience greeted pastor what they are able to do and very often in the professional by following the directions that Christianity consists in a melan- Harris on Sunday morning. His sermon the time when we most need their help, given in "The Use of Matt Colors." Becholy and morose life .- Lacordaire. was a plea in behalf of Personal Righteous- they have some home enterprise on foot ness. He spoke of the popular demand which takes all their time and money.

for righteousness in those who profess the religion of Christ. Imputed righteouness of the deceiver but inaugurate right away overflowing with valuable matter. Briefly

But for the showers we plead.

Marion, Ala.

The June number of Romance, the New York Story Club's magazine, is now ready. It contains seventeen stories, all interest-ing, and all of great merit. There is no present with his members to hear the pastor of the First church discuss the Value of better traveling companion than Romance, and those who are about to start on their Christian Experience. The Sunday-school summer jaunt will do well to leave a place had a large attendance, and their annual in their gripsacks for the June number. picnic was announced to take place at Romance is published monthly for the New York story Club, by W. H. Benton, 30 East Whitehall on Tuesday. The teachers of this Sunday-school meet every Sunday copy, \$3.00 a year. morning at 8 o'clock for prayer and it is a

meeting of real power and profit. Pastor make you a perfect fitting boot or shoe, ac- rallying around him and holding up his Lathrop. Some Familiar Letters by Horace cording to standard measurement. If your hands. Every department of church work is on the up-grade. There is no down-Princess of Wales, by Lucy C. Lillie. Or-Jansson at No. 114 Commerce Street, Mont-gomery, Ala. grade religion in the pew. Pastor and peo-ple are united. Fiction, by Agnes Repplier. Is Alaska Worth Visiting? by Grace Peckham, M. D.

Augusta Furness. In the Thorvaldsen Mu-ADAMS STREET .--- One hundred and two The highest compact we can make in Sabbath-school. Collection \$2.75, for seum by C. H. Herford. Beneath the Trees, with our tellow is: Let there be truth missions. Superintendent Thomas made a by Charles Morris. Sonny, by Mary E. Wilbetween us two for evermore — few appropriate remarks concerning the Emerson. I few appropriate remarks concerning the Sunday-school convention at Ramer. He Borsey Richardson. Before the Hour, by enjoyed the work, so did all who went with him. The Adams Street school furthe Wits. (Illustrated by leading artists.)

nished the largest number of any visiting school. Rev. Geo. E. Brewer preached both morning and night, excellent ser-

Whose eateth my flesh, and drinketh my International Copyright Law: A Forecast, him up at the last day." It was a very interesting and powerful discourse which which and college. The New Northwest: (TRADE MARK.) interesting and powerful discourse, which Where Civilization Completes the Circuit This little electro-medical instrument has was listened to with wrapt attention by of the Globe, Senator J. N. Dolph. A Glance and can do more for the cure of la grippe, the entire audience. The subject was most of the Philadelphia Pablic Ledger. Western of the Philadelphia Pablic Ledger. Western appropriate, as it was the occasion of our Lands and Mortgages, Prof. J. Willis Gieed, first communion service at this young of Topeka, Kansas. Southern Financial church. This church is another proof of Interests, J. L. Williams. Books of the Month. The Review of Reviews for June contains a most striking list of fine portraits of men of contemporary note. Included in the list years ago the pastor was converted from his worldly ways; ordained pastor of this is a full-page portrait of Pope Leo XIII. church two months ago, and now he has a a full-page portrait of William Morris, large membership of devout Cristians, who the poet, a full-page group of Engworship regularly every Sunday morning lish magazine editors, and a fuil-page por-trait of the late Von Moltke. There are excellent portraits from new photographs of and evening and Wednesday night. Professor James Bryce, M. P., Professor Goldwin Smith, Bishop Potter, Edward All over the United States legislation is being enacted, and societies are being or-ganized, looking to the better treatment of animals. As a matter of those who own val-uable animals or breed them for service or uable animals or breed them for service or chequer; Stambouloff, prime minister of profit, find that attending to their diseases Bulgaria, Canovas del Castillo, prime min r injuries is not only humane, but it pays. ister of Spain, the newest portrait of Bis-Tongue cannot describe the love of Like honesty, kindness in such cases is the marck, and various others, including excellent drawings of President Balmaceds best policy.

will come to the help of the Board in this writing," by Prof. Nelson Thorpe, pub-emergency; it is not worth while for you to lished in the July number of Demorest's emergency; it is not worth while for you to Family Magazine, is an interesting article. oother your little flock for the small amount In the same number are splendid articles on "Chill,

' "Foes Afield: Plants Poison they will give." Remember this—the large churches very frequently disappoint us. They never do sides, there are stories and poems, and over 200 illustrations, including a superb water a Baptist," color, a French costume study under the Now, brother pastor, heed not the voice | Empire, and all the departments are full to this number fully maintains the justly

The Quiver for June lies before us and reminds us that the month of roses is at hand. The opening pages are devoted to a W. B. CRUMPTON.

new serial—For Erica's Sake, by Mary E. Shepherd. It gives promise of being a more interesting story than common, and the readers of the Quiver evidently have a treat in store of the Quiver evidently have a

the readers of the Quiver evidently have a treat in store for them. The Responsibili-ties of Life is the second in the series Where the Brook and River Meet. Blind Men at Jerusalem is the striking title of a short paper by Canon Shore, Chaplain in Ordinary to the Queen, and Chaplain to the Order of St. John of Jerusalem. A Call the prospect of a pastor's home and all the ing paper on Heavy Luggage, is particu-iarly appropriate at this season of the year. The nastor is gratified, and promises to try to make the spiritual and promises to try time of the pastor for the Wetumpka church "The Flinty Squire" is the story of a man whose flinty heart had only to be struck in

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Name," writtenb 5 Prof. W. G. Blaikie. The fifth of the Sundays With the Young," then we come to "The Victorious Stranger from Horace, Ode IV., To Sestius, by Caroline Edom," by the Canon of Lincoln Cathedral and we find that there are more stories, short and long, poetry, and a good bundle of short arrows, which are warranted to go straight to the mark. Cassell Publishing Company, New York, 15 cents a number, \$1.50 a year in advance.

Newport is to have a sensation this sum-

mer. It is authentically stated that the In the Forum for June we find the folbeautiful and celebrated daughters of Lord lowing articles: Von Moltke and Future Dufferin, Beatrice and Adelaide, are to grace mons. The morning text was Esther 4:14, and at night, Matthew 27:22. To-night (Thursday) is the regular monthly confer-ence of the church. (Matthew 27:22 and fully confer-ence of the church.) (Matthew 27:22 and fully confer-ence of the church. (Matthew 27:22 and fully confer-ence of the church. (Matthew 27:22 and fully confer-ence of the church.) (Matthew 27:22 and fully confer-ence of the church. (Matthew 27:22 and fully confer-ence of the church.) this famous resort with their presence this Beatrice's beautiful dark eyes have played WEST MONTGOMERY.—Sunday, the 7th, Rev. Geo. W. Townsend, pastor, preached a sermon from John 6:54, which reads. "Whose esteth my flock and delabeth as a sermon from John 6:54, which reads. itement in the hearts of our American they know exictly what is suited to them. Some time ago they sent for the chief de-signer of the Paris house of the New York and Paris Young Ladies' Fashion Bazar, and selected forty costumes each, the cost of we have been permitted to copy for the New York and Paris Young Ladies' Fashion Bacar two of their most exquisite costumes, which appear as figures 3 and 4 on the colored plates of the Jone number of this mag-azine, just out, and for which the publisher has issued, in the name of the American adies, a card of thanks. It is rumored that the prince may follow the young ladies to Newport this summer. The New York and Paris Young Ladies' Fashion Bazar has the exclusive right to publish each month at least one or more of the costumes in which the ladies Beatrice and Adelaide will appear. George Munroe, publisher, New York.

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doing so.

aid, "There might have been a George Washington without, but never a 'Father of his country.'' The mother of Washington! No oth er woman fills just the niche in our history that she does, and even Martha, the consort of Washington. Something

of the heroic haze that surrounds the towering figure of the pater patriae imself envelops her striking figure. Yet, aside from the fact that she was Washington's mother, she had qualities that render her worthy of honor by every American heart. She possessed the highest attributes of a noble wonanhood, and was eminently fitted to

be the mother of a hero. Offe who knew her well writes of her: "Mrs. Washington was a woman of commanding figure, of much native dignity, and endowed with features of way to spend the Sabbath, but you do uncommon loveliness. Before her marnot know how lonely a boy gets in a riage, she was generally regarded as one of the most beautiful girls of Vir-Sabbath. ginia. Her manners were simple and unaffected. She was a woman of sincere piety, and trained up her family in their secluded yet most hospitable home at an infinite remove from all

fashionable frivolties. Through her whole life she exerted a mother's in fluence over her illustrious son." Mary Ball was married to Augustine Washington in March, 1730, when she was twenty-three years old. She was his second wife, his first wife being Jane Butler, who died in November,

1728. George was the oldest of a I take pleasure in saying that the family of four sons and two daughters. Electropoise gave me permanent re- There were, however, older Washing lief from neuralgia of the stomach and ton children by the first wife. Augusbowels, after all other remedies had tine Washington was a wealthy landowner, and when he died he left a large estate to each of his sons. To George fell the maternal estate at

### The Rainy Sabbath. to them after they were grown, with every remembrance of their blessed

"My dear child, you certainly are mother. It was, nover to let any one BY FRED MYRON COLBY. Napoleon, when asked what was a nation's greatest blessing, answered, Wrs. Hill, as her daughter entered the room dressed for the street, on a disagreeable Sabbath morning.

Human nature needs all the kindli-

what did you do with my umbrella?" cious natured person. Never be afraid "I am sure I don't know," said the to take the initiative in politeness young man, who had just sauntered in. Take a little care to bow to the shy, But what nonsense-you going to the poor and the friendless. A lady church this morning! You had better need never fear being too gracious. stay at home; you can read a sermon Let at least the passer by read in your that will do you just as much good." face the desire to be courteous. There "Forsake not the assembling of is nothing finer than a sweet dignity. rourselves together," quoted his sis It is perhaps the best quality of a wo and refreshing to the taste, and acts ter. "Ah, here's my umbrella. Good i man, and teaches her, intuitively, how

As Mary approached the church, and dismiss her friends. Of course tem effectually, dispels colds, head-walking carefully through rain and this is an imperfect world, full of im aches and fevers and cures habitual mud, Harry Hampton, a bright faced politeness, but to rise superior to that constipation. Syrup of Figs is the boy of fourteen, came rapidly down imperfection, to be always gracious only remedy of its kind ever prothe church steps and ran against her and polite, is to meet one's fate more duced, pleasing to the taste and acas she started up. "I beg pardon," than half way. Remember it is only said the boy, raising his hat. "Why, too easy to depress your world with a Miss Mary! is it possible you are out gloomy countenance. Despondency such a day as this? Let me help you is no virtue. There are three quali ties which every woman should cultiup these slippery steps."

"You are going the wrong way, vate, kindliness in thought and deed Harry," said Mary, pausing a mo- toward others, a clear head, to see ment, as he turned again toward the where kindliness should have us limit and a perfectness of self

"Well, yes," replied Harry, with a slight blush; "I looked into the church, and it looked so empty and desolate with these three adjuncts a woman may attempt and achieve not only con-tentment and happiness but a social that I thought I would go to see some success, which, however little she may fellows who had invited me to their value, is merely an appreciative tribrooms to day. I know that is not the ute to her worth.

Weak Women.

town like this, by himself all day on The more sensitive nature of the female sex renders women much more Harry Hampton was the son of a susceptible than men to those numer- Published every Wednesday at Ocala, Fla. farmer, with whom Mrs. Hill and her ous ills which spring from lack of harfamily usually spent the heated sum mony in the system. The nervous Baptist Witness Publishing Company, mer months. Mary had heard that system gives way, sick headache is DR. E. C. HOOD,

Harry had come to town and had en- frequent, the appetite is lost, and oth DR. S. M. BLITCH, tered a store. She had intended to er ailments peculiar to the sex cause ask Tom to look him up; as she now great suffering. Hood's Sarsaparilla spoke she reproached herself for not is peculiarly adapted for such cases,

oing so. "I know you must be lonely," re- praise for the relief it has afforded plied Mary; "will you not come and thousands of women whose very exsit with me in our pew? I, too, am istence before taking it was only misery. It strengthens the nerves, cures alone to day. "Certainly, if you wish it," and the sick headache and indigestion, purifies Single copy, ..... the pretty and well dressed young lady | ular and healthy action to every organ in the body. into church.

The minister gave as his text, Dates of Easter. "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve," and followed it with an earn

The earliest and latest dates upon





find it a most valuable instrument. I think it benefited me greatly, and all fidence in the judgment of his wife who have used it speak in the highest that he directed that she should have terms of its powers.

REV. M. B. WHARTON. Montgomery, Ala., July 20, '90.

I do not want to be without an filled. It was to the training that this Electropoise under any circumstances. most excellent mother gave to son that DR. J. M. MASON. Columbus, Ga.

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Pastor Second Baptist Church, Knoxville, Tenn.

### Another Minister Writes,

years from indigestion, and very severely for the past two years. About three years ago she had an attack of apoplexy, which added to her indigestion. See has tried many doc-Few sce til she began taking Dr. King's Royal Germetuer. She used one bottle and a half of Germetuer and is now completely cured. J. W. EDWARDS,

Barton Co , Ga.

HENSON, Pastor First Baptist Church,

susceptibility to bronchial irritation that the am," he said, speaking with the for- carriage to day?" slightest exposure would develop it, and a very little effort in public speaking would

tain relief. I was induced by a friend to try King's Royal Germetuer, and it gives me great pleasure to say that its effect has been as magical as 'Koch's Lymph' is reported to be, which is also a 'germ destroyer,' though an affectionate farewell. So soon as the public business, which must nec-essarily be encountered in arranging the new governmet, can be disposed

taken in a different way. "Catarrh, bronchial irritation and dyspep-sia have all disappeared before one bottle of the Germetuer has been used.

P. S. HENSON, Pastor First Baptist Church. "Chicago, Dec. 10, 1890;

for a 2-cent star Price, per bottle, \$1.50. For sale by drug- She has been dead now more than

Fredericksburg, where his mother I have used the Electropoise and passed the remainder of her life. The dying father had so much conthe charge of all the property of her several children until they should

come of age. The weighty responsi bilities of her position were well fulwas in a great measure due the full church. development of those exalted qualities

of mind and heart that subsequently me at church that rainy Sabbath. gave him so vast an ascendency over the minds of his countrymen. The best understanding always ex-isted between Washington and his mother. To the last he paid the great-I heard stopped me.'

est deference to her wishes. No one but he knew how much he owed to her training and influence, and he What Men of Note say about that never forgot to recognize his obligations to that dear parent for the principles that sustained him and animated

him through an eventful life. On one What a Pastor Says. Both myself and wife have used Dr. King's Vorktown, his mother was present with Vorktown, his mother was present with about the appearance of Mrs. Bailey's about the appearance of Mrs. Bailey's

gia, and in both instances we found great men and military heroes were present. the wheels, and with steps like a lad When 9 o'clock had arrived, the aged der unfolded to the ground, drawn by matron approached that majestic fig. two stout, bay horses, and driven by ure on whom all eyes were fixed, and a fat, good-natured coachman.

said, "My son, it is time that we were at home." Washington bowed grave tion was fat and good natured. The ly, gave his honored parent his arm, very pigs had a kindly grunt, and ev My wife has been a sufferer for fifteen and left the company. After he had ery one among them was so fat he had

attended her home he returned to the a little tight curl in his tail, and would Few scenes are more affecting than Her plantation touched the village mother. It was just before his inaug. was a member.

"An almost fatal attack of La Grippe, last winter, left me with nasal catarrh and such who had been his early guide." Mad-was, "Who has Mrs. Bailey in her mality of the old time, "the people tering unanimity to elect me to the two sons and two daughters. When

> mile away. an affectionate farewell. So soon as

mured the aged matron, interrupting "One of my sons, who has long been a sufferer from catarrh, has received like sig-nal relief from his old enemy. P. S. HENSON.

this world. But go, my son; fulfill the high destinies which heaven is pleased And yet the thousandth part has not been told. Book of particulars free; or by mail your mother's blessing be with you al-

est appeal to those who had not chosen the Lord's side. When the services were over, and Mary turned to Harry, and April 25th. In 1886 Easter fell she was startled at the earnest, thought. upon its latest date, which has not oc business is to ful expression on his face; he refused curred before in the nineteenth centuher invitation to dinner, and walked ry, and will not occur again until

quietly off to his own room. its earliest date, the 22nd of March, Loans, and also Several weeks had passed, and Mawas in 1818, and this will not happen ry had seen nothing more of Harry, when one bright communion Sabbath again in this century nor in the next. On turning back to previous centushe was made happy by seeing him ries, we find that such a late date as come forward to be received into the April 25th for Easter Sunday has oc-

curred once every hundred years, with "I want to thank you for keeping one exception; that is, in 1734, 1666, said Harry afterward. "I was on the 1546, 1451, 1204, 1109, 1014, and road to ruin that day, and the sermon 919

The earliest day for Easter occured Harry Hampton is an active mem-ber of the church, and Marry Hill of 1383, 1136, 1041 and 946 This time the thirteenth century is passed over ten thanks God that He used her faith fully-spent "rainy Sabbath" in the instead of the fourteenth.

For the benefit of those who would like to know upon what date Easter falls for the remaining years of this century, we give the following:

1891, March 29. 1896, April 1892, April 17. 1897, April 18. 1893, April 2 1898, April 10 1894, March 25. 1899, April 2. 1895, April 14 1900, April 15

As long as we refuse warm, loving sympathy with Christ's missionary pur pose, and hold aloot from earnest co-Everything on Mrs. Bailey's planta operation with him in missionary enterprise, we shall have poor, dwarfed spiritual life, and be faithless to the great work that God has put into human hands - Rev. Geo. Wilson. have had two had it been possible

The tree that bears the choicest tors and patent medicines without relief, un- Washington's last interview with his where was the church of which she fruit stands continually in the sunshine, without which the fruit can nev-

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form of malignant SKIN ERUPTION, be

aldes being efficacious in toring up the cystem and restoring the constitution, when impaired from any constraints almost supernatural healing, properties

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Mt. Vernon to Fredericksburg to bid or late, Mrs. Balley's carriage was who bears heavenly fruit must continher farewell. She was then somewhat sure to be at the church door for ev ually live in the light of the "Sun of more than eighty years old, and suf- ery service, and it came to be that its Righteousness," without which he can gust and stately man bent tenderly hour for church-going among the vil- the severed branch withering away .-

For it was seldom that it held only A Household Remedy result in a distressing hoarseness, so that I had serious fears of permanent disability. "Besides I suffered with dyspeptic troubles - notably what is popularly known as theart burn,' from which I found it difficult to ob-tain relief. I was induced by a friend to try FOS ALL BLOODANDSKIN DISEASES Presently she would overtake per-

haps, old Granpa Benson, her nearest neighbor, truding along with bent form of, I shall hasten to Virginia and ...." and limping step, upon which she "You will see me no. more," mur-would hustle both of the boys out of It Cures SCROFULA, ULCERS, SALT RHEUM, ECZEMA, every the carriage as soon as the coachman could open the door and let down the

salvation of a soul. - Ch. Observer.

Mrs. Bailey's Carriage.

"Get out, boys," she would say. "You are young and strong. Let Grandpa Benson have your seat. It is too hot for him to walk." SENT FREE "Book of Banders The boys would get out, not always

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