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The coolest insults are offered to trained in Baptist doctrine. Then recreant to their duty, that is all.

It is indeed a sad spectacle-over eight hundred thousand unemployed men and women in this country with the dependent millions. The times must be out of joint for this to occur, with one hundred million of dollars locked up in the vaults of New York and Chicago, and the price of cereals so low as to embarrass the production of bread stuffs.

United States, and the seating capac- day. ity of the churches is 43,000,000. The Occident says anent these figures: "Everybody in this country could go trying to hold the fort at Orion, and crated and anxious to start on the third of the population could go at they complain that the most of the both times without a single person men are indifferent. Brother J. S. being forced to stand."

God gives a faithful servant opporn a hospital in Singapore. And four have recently been baptized who owed their salvation, under God, to coming in contact with that paralytic in the hospital.

well doing if they do not reap their will be heard from. Young brethren reward at once should ponder on this David Dickson and Lee Adams very sentence lately spoken by Dr. Charles | kindly carried me from point to point, H. Parkhurst: "A man who is well and believes in the Lord has no bus- at Troy. They are taking very good thorize the Board to send out this work." One half of Christian peo- looks of the family and the sample of proved. ple's discouragement is due to lack the provisions we had on the table at of faith in God, and the other half to dinner. good health. A dyspeptic cannot take a hopeful view of things. Worthy, now feeble from the weight But then, what right has a Christian of years, but still interested for the to be a dyspeptic?

Of course foreign missionaries have tooth-ache just like other people; and we suppose those to whom they preach are afflicted in the same way. Let us hope that the time is not far off when Baptist men and women in Alabama and other states will qualify themselves to relieve human suffering, both as dentists and physicians, with the definite object of going to heathen lands, where they may minister in the flesh to missionaries and heathen, and teach the gospel also to the latter. This is not a new idea, but we are reminded to re peat it by the following paragraph in a letter from Bishop Taylor, North

I have been trying for three years fore long. I met him in Troy. have been at the front for nine years For the Alabama Baptist. without any means of repairing their teeth. They have abundant selfsupport, but their masticating "grinders are low." At last I have secured tion. We hear many good discuslege, an M. D. from the Woman's er, secure relevancy, and concentrate alone do this. The work is Godhas practiced a year in a hospital in the thought of the hearers on his obthat city, and gained a reputation as ject. a surgeon; she graduated in dentistry | Even if the discussion be imperof New York. She is my neice. She Jennie Taylor and her uncle?

Let us trust in his providence; let us believe that the events of life, its ture, to fit us for the work we have to do in time and eternity .- J. F.

We have a Ramer town in Montgomery county, and a Ramah church in Barbour county. It was at the first I stopped on the Midland railroad on my way to Pine Level. Bro. B. A. Jackson has been the pastor for many years, but he has resigned, and the church is now pastorless. In company with brother Pinckard, 1 went twelve miles and had a regular hog killing time at Bro. Dickson's. Spare ribs, back bones, sausage and souse I found in every home on the trip. Pine Level is one of the old towns of this section. It has a good farming community around it, though the crops were poor last year.

They have a good school taught

The congregations were small, but the weather was inclement. Pinckard has been lately called to ald with earnestness, having won

the love and confidence of the people. Bro. Dickson is the efficient doubt if there is a man in Alabama who is more useful in his community our preachers by men who edit organs and association than Jesse Dickson. of the A. B. C., X. Y. Z. etc. They If the Sunday school will help, the insist that our young people are not church will have no trouble in raising the amount suggested by the associathis generation of preachers have been tion. Strange to say, the school has not been giving to the mission cause regularly, but I think they will in fu

Eight miles away is Orion, in Pike county. This was once a thriving your Board of Foreign Missions for said of these people so often the business place, with good churches re-enforcements in some of our fields they are not liberal, but anti-mission and a flourishing school. By deaths, is so great that we feel it our duty removals and the changed conditions to lay the matter before you. Out of it has gone down till now it is only a a large number of applicants to go to shadow of its former self. But there foreign fields the Board has closely are some good people left, and they examined many, and decided that ten did their best to give me congrega-There are 111,036 ministers in the tions in spite of the very inclement

Brother Pinckard is the new pastor here also. Some noble women are Yarbrough used to live and labor here. He owns his home and will run back occasionally from Luverne.

us. As I expect to visit his field soon, I will not now speak of some good things he told me. Brother J. M. Loffin dropped in with us at night from his appointment near by. He has only five churches this year. He

I spent a day among the brethren be discouraged in good care of Bro. Harris, judging from the

It is always a joy to meet brother

Master's cause. Some of the brethren told me they were ready to help the Board in its distress, and pretty soon, I am sure,

we will have a good report from them. night at the Second church. I failed is, what will we, God's people, do? to find him in the afternoon to interview him. Hope he will find a home

in Alabama. The brethren who have been weeping over brother Stout's departure to Georgia had as well put up their pocket handkerchiefs; he is only half way into Georgia; he still preaches at China Grove and Shiloh. We will look for him back next fall. The Board will hear from his churches be-W. B. C.

The Defect of Preaching.

It is oftenest found in the applica-

under the teaching of Dr. Wm. Dunn, fect, the sermon need not be a failure. I have heard that Bishop Caand a very unassuming earnest Christan worker. May I ask my friends tian worker. May I ask my friends to your correspondent to note the interfere with the act of another. An interfere with the act of another wi in this great country to-pray for Dr. successful in discussion, but uniform-

trials and disasters, its varied expe- termixed application with the discusriences, come, not blindly nor by ac- sion, and this is often well; though cident, but are sent to give the right it is generally better to concentrate temper to our moral and spiritual naonce heard a strong man. Rev. A. A. are requested not to do so.

MONTGOMERY, ALA.

make an overwhelming application in single sentence. The text was, "Be not partakers of other, men's sins." He showed in a thousand ways ing a good deal of the how we can help and encourage one lands that have been growing another to sin; and closed by saying saplings, briars, etc., for many with crushing emphasis, "Thus, my and they are producing good brethren, you see we are all together This is equally true in the engaged in one grand conspiracy vineyard." Some of the waste

against God our Heavenly Father." The first time I heard Rev. Jno. L. reclaimed, and the prospects Kirkpatrick, in a regular sermon, his reading, his prayer, his sermon, were all an absolute unit, converging on his object, so as to burn the whole pecially on the portions where into the soul ineffaceably.

Dr. Manly, sr., usually, converged on several successive points as he proceeded with the discussion, some-times reiterating them into one at the worshiped at Oak Grove. We have end. Sometimes he said on drawing into and discussed the matter on to a close, "Let us gather up some fragments of thought," and united pleted and paid for, so that so them upon a focus with bu

An object distinctly defined, in the mind of the preacher, will secure to work, made arrangements to a rotundity and completeness, shough the house, pay for it and ded he may never have read a book on homiletics, and have no thought ruary. We will have Bro. W. about system. The plainest man Crumpton to preach the sermonpressing a business matter, will put his object with a skill that shall fulfill all the precepts of the astutest rhetorician or keenest advocate.

E. B. T.

Appeal from the Foreign Mission

Board.

at least are worthy, and if possible should be sent out this fall, Some others are already under appointment,

waiting to go. These men and wo-

men are among our very best, conse-

has passed the following: "Inasmuch as the committee where he lives. He was present with New Missions and Missionaries has out of this error, he pointment, and as our fields in China. Japan and Africa greatly need reenforcements, therefore,

Resolved 1. That we instruct th Corresponding Secretary to present People who easily become weary in is a missionary Baptist and his field this matter to the associations, churches and individuals as far as practicable and see if they can be induced to make such an increase in their regular contributions as wil! aufall those who are ready and ap

2. That Bro, R. T. Bryan be re quested to take part in pushing this forward movement, and also Dr. R. H. Graves when he arrives in this

country." Now in presenting this great work to you we feel that God's hand is leading us to go forward. The fields are white, the laborers few. We have prayed God to send others. They Brother Jasper Harris, lately from stand before us saying, "Here am I

> Our plan is this. We wish individ some definite idea of what our people are willing to do. For example, if a church has been giving for Foreign Missions ten dollars and will raise it and will raise it to a hundred; or one dred and fifty or more, then send us be done. To God be all the praise. Of course, he is a staunch Baptist, word. So also with an individual or easily give an additional fifty or one | year,

hundred dollars annually. The same will honor us. Resolve at once that Pittsburg Pa. you and your church will act, and never stop until the notice is given the men I love so well. us, and the money is sent, and the Missionary is on the field giving the

R. J. WILLINGHAM,

Porter, of the Presbyterian church, For the Alabama Baptist Reclaiming "Old Pie

> I notice that a great ma most progressive farmers are bountiful crop are very encou indeed. I can see the spirit gressiveness on every hand, a at work

The last Saturday and Sune Ianuary were very inclement, ur urday, of getting our new house brethren decided that there w

use in defering the matter at all, at our next regular meeting in F us, and expect to delight him with good collection. These brethren poor, and have built this house neat trame building, by self-den

Our collection yesterday was ministerial education. We take up collection every month. In fact, of my churches take up monthly collections, and seem to Dear Brethren: The demand upon joy it. We enjoy it, for it has been

> All in the world these South Ala bama people need is to be shown their duty, and they are always loyal

to preach on an average three times every Sunday, and ride over one hun-breatly hampered by reason of insufdred miles each week. I enjoy n work, however, because I feel that I to church morning or night, and one- a few men and boys are helping, but work to which they feel God has ter's name, and will receive my reward for labor performed. I am do-The Board after waiting, praying, ing all that I can to get my people is and carefully considering the matter, read the ALABAMA BAPTIST, but I find it difficult to persuade some of them. They will eventually reported ten applicants worthy of ap. properly trained. It was rather han to get them to agree to monthly col ections, but now they see it as a duty,

and perform it, so after awhile they which breathes a pure morality, and will realize that it is their duty to read their denominational paper, and they will come nobly to the front. Perdue Hill. S. P. LINDSEY.

Bro. Thomas says Good-bye. Dear Baptist: As you have already announced, I go to Pittsburg, Pa. To say that it pains me to leave Bessemer and the state by no means expresses it. The change not only takes me from the state I love and from familiar scenes and faces, but also out of the Southern Baptist Convention. All the Baptist interests scholars, Lachmann, Tischendorf,

place to others. I am sorry that my stay in the state since my return has been so short, the Seminary, preached on Sunday send me!" The whole question then but I trust God has been and is guiding in it all. I go, it is true, to a for \$3, half leather \$4, divinity ciruals, churches and associations who I shall love more. Some of the and Company, 4 Cooper Institute, will make an advance in their regular | Lord's best people are here, and I N. Y. It will prove most valuable to contributions to notify the secretary hope they will soon be guided to a a large class of hard working men. of the Board, so that we may have suitable leader. The cause here demands it. The church here has paid from your state, Prof. S. B. Foster, off its debts and added sixty to its principal of the public school at Ox membership, about half of whom ford He is the eldest son of Dr. have been by baptism, since I came one year ago; but this looks so small | when compared to what is needed to work he is performing in his position.

May the Lord bless his people all and promptly identified himself with Missionary Society or association. over the dear old state, and give them the Oxford church, Many of our business men could a glorious harvest during this new

There is the Howard. How I love

Bessemer. J. W. THOMAS.

a definite object at the close, as I Journal from time to time, unless we health stopped at mine, and has made ginning. us jolly ever since."-Ch. Inquirer. Senatobia, Miss.

BAPTIST.

UTH IN LOVE."

DAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1894.

For the Alabama Baptist. Among Mississippi Baptists,

It filled your correspondent with adness to receive only a half sheet as the issue of the ALABAMA BAP. history up to this time, for the benefit TIST a few numbers back, caused by of Bro. Riley's history of Alabama your being burned out. It brought Baptists, my mind being called to it up most vividly the memory of his by Bro. Elliott's "Vigorous old own fiery experience in the Record church." office in Jackson, in 1886, Sympathy is very unsubstantial help to offer in was organized in June, 1821, with my a trying season like this, when mate- grand-father, Solomon Perkins, as its rial aid is so much needed, but that first pastor, and his brother, Isaac Perbeing all that now lies within his kins, afterward a minister, as its first power, your correspondent begs to as- clerk . sure you of a most hearty sympathy which grows out of a fellow-feeling. the past and begins anew its work. The movements of the Baptist hostn your state are ever watched with interest by us over the line. Many of us who know Bro. Whittle are wel

pleased with the action of the trustees of Howard College in appointing im vice president with reference to he completion of the endowment. le is well qualified for this work, nd will doubtless bring it to a successful issue. May the Lord be ith him and give him great success his undertaking.

Our trustees have lately elected lev. Charles L. Lewis, the successil Raymond pastor, as general socitor, and financial agent of Missispi College. He has pulled off his oat and gone to work in dead earn-, and in the teeth of "hard times" meeting with much encouragement. His purpose is first to secure \$3,000 complete the philosophical and Baptist home. I have now completed my field for themical apparatus. This done he the year, and brethren, I have a great will proceed to plan for improvement long other lines. Work in the deartment of natural science has been

cient apparatus. Our wide awake and able presient, Dr. R. A. Venable, has, among er progressive steps, introduced to the curriculum a school of Bible ly. Why should not all Chrisn colleges have a course of Bible dy for their students? The Greek

references; why not have a course in the greatest and best of the classics, devotion to the true God? Why not have a course in New Testament Greek?

Just here, will you permit me to ecommend a book, which is admira bly suited to the wants of pastors and Sunday-school workers, if properly used. It greatly pleases your corre spondent, who has no motive but to suggest a good book to others. It is a new Interlinear Greek Testament, containing the Textus Receptus, the common English Version in the margin, the various readings of the great with which I am familiar, and during Tregelles, Alford, and others at the the days of my Christian life I have foot of the page, and a literal transbeen allied, must in a measure give lation interlined in the Greek text. For persons of slender Greek attain ments and ot limited time, this is far superior to the Emphatic Diaglott, used by so many. It is published in cloth much larger field, but not to one that cuit, full gilt, \$5, by Arthur Hinds

We have received an excellent man Noster, of the University of Ala Good reports come of the

But two of our working pastors have left for pastures green in Alabama. Rev. S. O. Y. Ray, who has church which excluded him. been a very zealous and successful could do nothing that would give him of churches which are financially God's Spirit touch the hearts of her wour horders work in the control of the church standing or relation, so to the theory of some sort of evoluyour borders working with his char- long as the excluding church was tionary process in the lower forms a dentist to accompany me on my sions, and little made of them. The weak. Those who desire to go are old boys wherever they may be found acteristic zeal. He is a good man, alive and within reach by letter or of life, as when they represent the acteristic zeal. He is a good man, alive and within reach by letter or of life, as when they represent the action of life, as when they action of life, as when th present tour to Congo and Angola, audience say, very well, but what of from different states, from Maryland and rally them to her support in this and worthy of all the honor you place person. Exceptions to this rule are Lord as saying, "Let the earth bring and worthy of all the honor you place person. who, in addition to evangelizing work by the power of Gospel singing and by the power by the power of Gospel singing and testimony for Jesus, will fulfil a dental al mission to the mission aries. It is a mission to the mission aries. It is to rease to rease to rease to rease to rease to man, his form to send one or two. Every state has the Whitele fund should all mission to the missionaries. It is to rease to rease to man, his form to send one or two. Every state has the Whitele fund should all mission to the missionaries. It is to rease to man, his form to send one or two. Every state has the Whitele fund should all mission to the missionaries. It is al mission to the missionaries. It is the goal, all the way through the a lady, a B. A. from Dickinson Coldiscussion; it will animate the preach-Change my paper to 95 S. 15th St., ditions of success are present. Be- knowledgment which it conveyed image, after our likeness." God unsides these two, Rev. H. W. Lantrip from A, contained such a big "if" doubtedly foreknew that in these last Good bye! may God bless you and has lately taken him a wife and loca- that it could hardly be accepted as days philosophers would arise who, ted at Sulligent, where he becomes an acknowledgment at all, even if A professing to be wise, would make this to your correspondent to note the in-

pastor of a group of churches. may miss much we desire, but we history and the orphanage, and the excluded member generally complains opened them, by this royal word of You will have a work in which you may miss much we desire, but we instory and the orphanage, of injustice. As a rule, it is wiser creative power, ly powerful in application, and this will rejoice more and more. Who bitter life. Happy is that man who Both are matters of great importance, and better every way to leave the was his greatness.

will be the first to respond? What does not murmur, but looks on the and are constantly receiving more at-Some eminent preachers have inindividual or church? Fraternally, bright side of things. "As I grow tention from Baptists. May the rich." older," said a man of moderate est blessings of heaven rest upon the excluded him to settle the matter lime creative act. Any shallowpate means, "I find that I have much to labors of the Lord's people for these themselves. If they are christians, can do that, and many a timid and said, as he laid his hand or his heart; it is generally better to concentrate the whole force of the discussion, on a definite object at the close, as I I lournal from time to time unless the many a timid and that I have indented the simple-hearted Christian, when scorning the whole force of the discussion, on a definite object at the close, as I I lournal from time to time unless the close, as I I lournal from time to time unless the close, as I lournal from time to time unless the close, as I lournal from time to time unless the close, as I lournal from time to time unless the close, as I lournal from time to time unless the close, as I lournal from time to time unless the close, as I lournal from time to time unless the close, as I lournal from time to time unless the close, as I lournal from time to time unless the close, as I lournal from time to time the close, as I lournal from time to time unless the close, as I lournal from time to time unless the close, as I lournal from time to time unless the close, as I lournal from time to time unless the close, as I lournal from time to time unless the close, as I lournal from time to time unless the close, as I lournal from time to time unless the close, as I lournal from time to time unless the close, as I lournal from time to time unless the close, as I lournal from time to time unless the close, as I lournal from time to time unless the close, as I lournal from time to time unless the close, as I lournal from time to time the close, as I lournal from time to time the close, as I lournal from time to time to the close, as I lournal from time to time to time the close, as I lournal from time to time to the close, as I lournal from time to time to

For the Alabama Baptist. History of Another Church,

Dear Baptist: I have for some time been thinking of giving you our

Bethel Baptist church, at McKinley

To-day, her membership numbers about one hundred, a larger number May the divine Father and the breth- than at any time during her past hiren stand by you in this ordeal, and tory. There has never been a time may the BAPTIST be all the brighter during a period of seventy three stronger as it rises from the ashes | years, that she went into winter quarters; I mean by this, when she ceased to exist as a church. Nor has there been a time since its organization, when some member of the dear old grand parents' family has not been an active, working member of it. My own membership dates back forty years. She has had her seasons of joy and sorrow. Lying near the door are four of her lamented pastors: Solomon Perkins, John Talbut, Fran-

rather liked it. My mind at once reverted to the late war, when the poor soldier at its close came home in tatters, after nobly doing his duty in defence of his country. I'm glad to see it this week looking so much better, and may she yet enter every W. B. JACKSON. McKinley, Ala.

To Clerks of Churches in Coosa River Association.

If any church in the Coosa River association has not received minutes of association for 1893, apply to Jno. C. Williams, editor of Mountain Home, Talladega, either in person or by proxy, and you will get them. The reason why they were not sent out by mail is that there was barely enough ninute fund to print the minutes, and one to defray mailing expenses or re full of immoral and idolatrous pay clerk's salary. Hence the clerks must send for them.

LEALIS LAW, Clerk. A Question and Answer.

Dear Baptist: As a lover of pure and unalloyed Baptist principles, and as a Baptist of many years, and a subscriber and reader of your valuable paper, I take the liberty of asking you a question which you will please answer through your columns. Suppose brother A is charged, tried and dismissed by church B, and feeling that he has been unjustly treated, ap plies to church C to be received under her watchcare pending a further consideration. Church C sends ommittee to church B with the fol that if he has done anything to offend the church (B), he is sorry for it Church B refuses to receive or con sider this message; and then has church C any right to receive into full tellowship the party under watch care? To my own mind the question is already answered; but for the purpose of disabusing the minds of some whom I regard in error, I ask this

C. B. H. From what we have seen and heard, it appears that there are frequent cases similar to the above, so we make response: First, then, C could not at work, instead of evolution into noproperly take A under its watch-care, because, having been excluded, he was not a member of any church, and furnish no support for the evolution none but a member can be taken under watch-care by a church. The lent by dint of the dogmatic insolence most that C rightly could do would be to give sympathetic ear to the apand Christian influence to effect a yet ceased to be the very highest aureconciliation between him and the

L. S. Foster. their own quarrels, but preach the that very absurd ancient myth about The worldly and the Christian gospel to them.

The Origin of Man.

Next in interest to the question of man's destiny is that of his origin. The two things are indissolubly linked, and our thoughts of the one will inevitably determine our thoughts of the other. If man be only animated dust, developed into strength and beauty and intelligence by the upposed process of evolution, then there seems to be no earthly reason to suppose that anything survives the death stroke: "Dust to dust, ashes to ashes," and that is the end.

But if man be a creation, and there be something of him besides the material organism, and if that material organism be but a perishable abernacle in which the spirit of man imporarily abides, then there is noth ing incredible in the supposition that when the dust returns to the earth as it was, the spirit shall return unto God who gave it. Christian evoluion is a thing conceivable, for might have pleased God in creating the world to create only the germs of the lowest forms of life, and to endow them with potencies by virtue of which they would in the course of successive ages develop into the highest forms of life, culminating in man cis Lowry, and last, though not least, Even then there would be need for the infinite power and infinite wis-My last paper was burned and dom of Almighty God to provide the dingy looking-in a sad plight, but I life germs, and propel and guide the far-reaching train.

One unfortunate thing about it is revealed." Missionaries at work in that it is only a hypothesis of scientists, and not a demonstrated scientific truth. The missing link is still groes. missing, after the most painstaking Their destiny, citizenship in search that could possibly be instituted. If the theory be true, the the Kingdom of God? Their past, a supposed processes should be still period of oppression and wrong; shall going on, and we ought to be able to find in menageries and forests simian specimens in all the various stages of anthropological development. A the red men. Shall Baptists be out-Barnum who should succeed in mak- stripped by others? ing such a collection would have a 'show" that would far eclipse in in

terest the late Columbian Exposition Nay more, if this process be still going forward, there ought to be evolved in the course of the ages ent from a monkey; and it may come to pass that if men of the present mould survive, like Mr. Darwin and Mr. Huxley, their successors and superiors will despise them as we do monkeys, and will shut them up in

cages and prod them with sticks and feed them on chestnuts. Possibly, however, they may save themselves from such indignities by ropping out of sight as completely as "the missing links" that are sup posed to unite the philosophers and the apes. Here and there, indeed, ome prying ethnologist exhumes an ancient skull that seems to have contained a very small amount of brains, but such specimens are not at all rare even among men who are living tolowing message: "Brother A says day, some of whom are posing as oracular scientists. The fact of the matter is that the very latest archæological researches go to show that away back among the shadows of the very earliest history were to be found as superb specimens of physical and ntellectual manhood as ever trod the earth. Astonishing memorials of ancient civilizations only recently uncovered go to show that in Europe, Asia, Africa, and America even, there have been processes of degradation

bler forms of life. Not only do science and history theory, which has become so prevaand sheer browbeating of a few supposed leaders of scientific thought, plication of A, and use its neighborly but the Scriptures, which have not thority on ethnology, flatly fly in the face of this modern fad.

They do indeed give countenance had made it in person, A church themselves fools, and would make

Of course it is possible to pour man's creation in the garden, with spirit are opposed to each other.

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hesitate to answer right squarely, I

DO! Grant that human thought is staggered-let it stagger. There are thousands of staggering things that are nevertheless undoubtedly true. The sun burning through all the ages, yet inconsumed: the earth supported upon nothing, and yet solidly supported as if on adamantine pillars; these and ten thousand other things all around us are utterly incomprehensible, and would have been a priori utterly improbable, and yet we know them to

Somehow man began to be. The old book that we call the Bible tells us just how he began to be. There are scientists-so called-who shrugheir shoulders when they read the record, and cry, "incredible!" But the facts remain: Man is here, he was not always here, his origin must be accounted for. Now let the men who repudiate the biblical account frame a theory of their own, more credible, more rational, and supported by unquestioned facts, and we will abandon Moses and the prophets, and fall into line behind the banner of Darwin and the philosophers-but not until then,-The Baptist Teacher.

Central Committee.

PRAYER CARD-FEBRUARY.

"The crooked shall be made straight and the rough places plain, and the glory of the Lord shall be Indian Territory and Oklahoma. Population 130,000, of which 60,000 are Indians, the rest white and ne-

nation, shall they be made citizens in their future atone for the past? Past success, most gratifying, especially among Choctaws and other civilized tribes. Roman Catholic zeal among

AN INDIAN WOMAN.

"The life of the average Indian woman is one filled with hardships and privations. This statement is more particularly true of all tribes iderable respect, and, consequently, the Sioux girl, maiden or mother, is more interesting to us.

If one should write down the everyday doings of an Indian woman for a month, a very fair idea would be obtained of her life, for the doings of each day are but the repetition of the

day before. About seven o'clock in the mornng, when the sun is sufficiently high to gild the smoky canvas lodges with its beams, the Sioux woman arises. She picks up several pots and pans, and, if it be winter, kindles a fire in the center of the lodge; she fills a kettle with water, suspends it above the fire, and places therein a compound of wild cherries, rice and meat. She fills the coffee pot, and as soon as the singing steam indicates that the fluid is about prepared, she calls to her lord and the children, who lazily and with evident regret, dress themselves and partake of the morning meal. They eat, of course, with their fingers, cutting the meat with a butcher knife, This very same knife may have been used to cut up a cow at the beef issue the day previous, or to prepare a fat puppy for the skillet."

CRYING OUT AFTER GOD. "One of the most pathetic instances of the yearning of the human being for the divine is that related by Bishop Whipple, of Minnesota.

"Some years ago," he said, "an Indian stood at my door, and as 1 mened it he knelt at my feet. Of course I bade him not to kneel. He

"'My father, I knelt only because my heart is warm to a man who pities the red man. I am a wild man. My home is five hundred miles from here. I knew that all the Indians east of the Mississippi had perished, and I never looked into the faces of my children that my heart was not sad. My father had told me of the Great Spirt, and I have often gone out into the woods and tried to talk

"Then he said, so sadly, as he looked into my face:

"'You don't know what I mean. You never stood in the dark, and reached out your hand and could not take hold of anything. And I heard one day that you had brought to the

"That man sat as a child, and he heard anew the story of the love of lesus. And when we met again, he

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OUR SCHOOLS. OUR PAPERS

The ALABAMA BAPTIST, Montgomery, Alabama.

THAT \$800-What is that to the Baptists of Alabama! We want to ask all the churches to take a collection or ministerial education on the first Sunday in March.

OUR NEW BOOK .- It is a long and tedious job to transfer the names from the old to the new subscription book. It is almost impossible to prevent mistakes being made. We beg our subscribers to bear with us when mistakes occur.

THE AXE IS LAID on our subscription books. We regret to do so, but we are compelled, after long and patient waiting, to say farewell to some of our subscribers who are in arrears. We have sent them statements, and they do not respond.

occur, the contributors will confer a was good work for Christ." favor on Secretary Crumpton by promptly informing him.

THE wife of a millionaire was Baptist. She refused the urgent appeal of a burdened pastor for help for a struggling church. She finally put him off with a small contribution. That was the last opportunity she ever had to help God's cause. Away from their hoarded riches, the lifeless

Two THINGS ought to be remembered by the brethren. First, the Board cannot, will not send out books the Board cannot make any further appropriations for this year, have gone beyond the limit now.

W. B. CRUMPTON.

REGULAR BAPTISTS .- How they are growing! Only a few years ago 2,000; but now-well, it is hard to say how many we have. Whole churches and Sunday schools are coming over to them, solid. The superintendent of the St. Francis street Sunday school, Mobile, writes that their big school has resolved to join the regulars and take collec- paper for \$1.95. Call the attention in each month. Regular Baptists will do them a kindness, and do a take collections one Sunday in each good turn for the paper, too. month for missions. Regulars! There is something solid in that name. Who

will join them?

PROF. P. H. MELL, of Auburn, a son of the late Dr. Mell, president of brought out a new edition of Mell's Parliamentary Practice, which is so well known as the work of Dr. Mell, and which is so generally the guide in all our assemblies. Brethren who are familier with this book find little in discussions in which a knowledge of parliamentary law is essential. The only a boy in Bible knowledge. book will be kept for sale in Montgomery and elsewhere in the state, where it may be conveniently pur-chased by brethren who may desire to have it. No important changes good reasoning, and one of the stronghave been made in the book.

It is pleasant to have the brethren lately, it is said, president Harper has of "guilty" with punishment at think well of you, and it is altogether said the story of Cain and Abel is a "death" was rendered, and the men proper for them to tell you of it. We pure myth-no more truth in it than sentenced by the court to be hanged often wait till our friends are dead the story of Romulus and Remus, March 30th. Beyond question the before we say kind words of them. We think some men, for want of present unsettled state of our whole They need to be cheered while battling growth, go into infidelity, and others system of justice, the law's delays with life and bearing its burdens, reach the same point by too rapid and the consequent uncertainty in These thoughts are induced by the growth. Prof. Harper is only thirty- the public mind, have had much to many kind words. I have received eight years of age. We grant that he do with the increase of lawlessness of from friends about my connection for one so young—but that he is so with the paper. A brother writing in far in advance of the Christian scholther writing in the Birmingham Baptist of last week the prophet as to warrant the second are very good, and the bad course: Eve listened, saw, took, ate, the Birmingham Baptist of last week
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the following: I would be glad if I deeply grateful to all these brethren, and shall do my best to prove myself worthy of all the good things they worthy of all the good things they worthy of all the good things they have to say of me; but I think it not hav

BRO. HALBROOKS, whose death as recorded in last week's paper, was a remarkable man. We venture that he supported his family and kept clear of debt on less than any man in the state. He gave himself to the ninistry entirely, after some years of experience as a secularized minister. He grew rapidly as a preacher, and said, "Well done, thou good and faithhis work prospered. He was thor- ful servant; thou hast been faithful ntercourse with the people to remove | into the joy of thy lord." The imrejudice from the minds of those who opposed our Boards. His was a struggle all the time with adverse to Christ's cause, he won the hearts of the people, triumphed over circumstances, and now rejoices in the sunshine of heaven. The Cullman people are left with a precious legacythe example of a godly life for three years in their midst.

President McGaha is ready to help to raise the Ministerial Education funds. He will go any where on Sunday that he can be of service.

In a recent number of Zion's Herald Dr. J. O. Peck, reciting his plans for circulating a church paper, says I felt it a duty; a part of my legitimate pastoral work, as much as the conversion of souls and the upbuilding of the saints in holy living. Yes, I conceive it to be a strong reinforcement in effecting these results. Hence trained the fine, delicate, gentle, di--that it was necessary to the highest spring wakens the flower music of the success of my pastorate. And it was, earth." The widow casting in her If you want it in a nutshell-I worked two mites set the world an example to get subscribers with all the tact an a taught Christians a lesson, and and enthusiasm I could if I had owned the paper and received all the profits. There, you have it. I was a partner WATCH THE TABLES.—Last week in the concern. I received my diviwe began to publish the monthly re- dends in a more intelligent and de- into the treasury; for they did cast in death, as is now the case in Arkansas, ceipts of the Board. The conven- voted membership." Then, after tell- of their abundance; but she of her Florida, Louisana, and with a dis- cently gave pastor Dawson a good tional year begins with November. ing of his method in detail, he says: These tables will appear regularly in "This is my experience. It fills me the paper hereafter. If any mistakes with joy to recall it. Hallelujah! It

> preachers in the Howard. Shall they in the memories of others long after to home in the midst of their studies? Brethren, we can't afford it. Men of Israel, help!

OUR PREMIUM LIST.

Let every body turn to the list and read it through, whether you want from their palatial home, and away book or not. We know our old subscribers will want to come in and enbodies of husband and wife were joy this rich feast, but we cannot alborne a few days later. "Watch, for low that-this is spread only for new ye know neither the day nor the subscribers. The only chance the old subscriber has is to get a new subscriber and get the premium, or send direct to brother Collier for the book. We will from time to time give a review of some of these books. and Sunday school literature on We mention only two now: "The credit. If you don't know the prices, People's Dictionary and Everyday write for them before you order. We Encyclopoedia"is certainly a book for want your patronage, but we cannot the people. Besides being a good attend to the work entrusted to us dictionary, it has information about except in a business way. Second, almost everything you want to know. "How to use the English Language," "Postal Information," "How to take out a patent;" "Time, Tides, and the weather;" "The Government;" "All about Business" "Eti quette;" "On the Farm;" "How to get Rich;" "House Keeping;" "What they numbered in Alabama less than to do till the Doctor comes," These are a few of the points in the table of contents. This book and the paper for one year for \$2.35.

The charming story, "Beautiful Joe," will charm and delight the children; yes, and grown people can hardly lay it down when once they begin to read it. This book and the tions for missions on the first Sunday of your neighbors to the list. You

GROWN TOO FAST.

Several years ago, at Birmingham, t the Southern Baptist Convention, Dr. Harper, president of the Chicago went off into infidelity after passing in this city, there is a spirit abroad generous, devoted Christian woman through college was that the Bible in our land now to frown upon the has gone. Her death leaves a void was not taught in the school. The recklessness of lynch-law and to up- in her church and family. As a mothyoung man grew physically and men. hold the strong arm of the law. Cer- er she was tender, considerate, affectally, but his spiritual growth didn't tainly every good man in the land tionate, and as a wife she was devotkeep pace with his physical and mendifficulty in maintaining themselves tal development. He came out of this spirit and help on this reaction. An example worthy to be followed college a man in body and mind, but

> est pleas that could be made in behalf women, was submitted to the jury, City. Farewell, dear sister! We will Not in payment of salary, but just of the Bible in our colleges. Right and in just thirteen minutes a verdict meet thee in heaven. is a wonderful scholar-remarkable late years. Lawyers, as some one

the paper. I know the brethren Only a small amount needed from ever, such dangers are reduced to the shall I value this on my death-bed?"

KNOWN.

It is eminently just and proper that commendation deserved. The Maseulogy on the meritorious servant when in the parable of the talents He ination, and did much in his ruler over many things; enter thou whether in temporal or spiritual mat-Books, periodicals and daily jour

> character, philanthropy and conse crated service in the vineyard of the Lord. These worthies live in the fault. love and admiration of the true disciples. Thus it should be. We would not dim one star in their crown, praise. But while we thus deal with the known and distinguished of the earth, we would not forget the devoted, consecrated Christian men and small circle, perhaps, only in the little church to which they belong. Here we may, and often do find the deepcalled forth the highest encomium from Christ, as He pointed to her unselfish and consecrated act, saying that this poor widow hath cast in more than all they which have cast

all her living. 21-That is the number of young nevolence, set examples that will live once. they have gone up higher. Quietly, unostentatiously, but with a pious and heroic purpose, our Christian women are putting forth their energies and best efforts in church work, and the results are manifest when the work accomplished is made known.

Baptist women of Alabama have to the denomination at large. hath done what she could, can be as truly said of many of our women as it was said of the woman by the Master.

There is a place in the world, a place in society, a place in the church for the quiet soul who seems to accomplish nothing; a work in the church for the gentle, the timid, the yielding, the patient, the forgiving, the submissive, who have learned their life-lesson from Him who was meek and lowly in heart. The good accomplished by the consecrated unknown will be revealed in the las day, and not till then. Let us thank God for the ever ready, consecrated Christian women, who are doing so much good in the world, and without whose efforts many of our denomina tional enterprises would suffer, our Sunday schools and the poor and Dr. R. M. Harris, at their home God requires at our hands.

SHALL LYNCHINGS GO ON?

truth that within the past two years no less than sixteen citizens of Ala bama had been taken from jails or the custody of officers of the law and executed by mobs, it is evident that against such lawlessness. As the

by civil officers and juries in such His boyish idea of the Scriptures cases has just been set us in Manassas,

lied on to mete out sure, if not speedy shment. Let the people be made to feel that the punishment will be speedy, as well as sure, as in this inwe accord to everyone the reward and stance, and it will go far to put a

stop to lynchings. We are wrestling with a grave probem, as Dr. Broadus says in an article in the Courier Journal. We Southern white people are trying to deal ize a Baptist church at Greensboro oughly alive to every interest of the over a few things, I will make thee with the most formidable problem last Sunday. We expect to have parthat civilized mankind ever had to ticulars soon. face. Besides a great many ignorant pressiveness with which the merited and often degraded white people, we ing bicycles. Gray says he practices praise was bestowed teaches us the have this mighty mass of negroes to on his at night in the sand bottom, lesson that "honor to whom honor is deal with. We have to deal with but Hale is quite a graceful rider. surroundings, but by pious devotion due" comes through duty performed, them, too, as best we can while a large number of other white people Hale and Gray, while on a visit reare standing off at a distance and rently to Birmingham, that the prosnals are full of biographical sketches low-citizens at the North feel and act | churches. of men and women who have become very nobly about this matter; but the known to the world for their Christian number is sadly great who do nothing and seem to care nothing but to find

> What then? Shall we let this, or any other of the aggravating circumstances of our case, make fools o nor strike out one sentence in their fiends of us, and egg us on to the anarchic madness of mob violence

"But," says one of our religious weeklies, half apologetically, "here is ings go on. A negro man in Lebanor Indiana, assaulted a respectable widow lady. The people had him, but est consecration; spheres in which are gave him up to let the law take its course.' The court sentenced him I threw my brains, soul, tact and en- vinest elements of character. "Un- to twenty-one years in the penitentithusiasm into getting subscribers for eventful lives minister in a thousand ary, where he will be better fed, betthe paper. I worked for it as I did little things, and in such silent fashion ter clothed and better lodged than for a revival, and on the same ground as that in which the soft breath of before, and have no harder work to do; and the brute now boasts that he will be pardoned out in a few years,' the citizens of Indiana and every oth. Thinking that my reply might be o make such crimes punishable by hope that it may do good. W.B.C. want did cast in all that she had, even cretionary alternative, in other South- sum of money with the stipulation ern states. Let them send committhat he should buy a bicycle. Every church is blessed in some tees of their best and wisest men to course he did it, and now he makes degree with godly women, who, by the next Legislature, and do all in pastoral visits on two wheels. We their true devotion and unselfish be- their power to effect the change at have had no report as to the rate o

Fault may be found with the laws done much tor the mission cause, and ginia, where the alternative is con- tempting offer. are improving day by day, and yet a finement in the penitentiary for a large majority of them are unknown term of years. If we, as citizens Alabama, think her laws faulty, the and the provisions for prompt trial insufficient, then we should set to work earnestly, wisely, and at once to secure the needed changes. No legislature is likely to resist public

> want of \$800, say that to our young is composed of Blue Eye and Pleasfirst Sunday in March be the day to as the Eureka Baptist church. Mr

sentiment and united popular effort

in such a cause; and no Southern

Governor is likely to pardon any

WITH profound sorrow we chronicle the death of Mrs. L. D. Harris, wife afflicted fail to receive that comfort Livingston, Feb. 13th, of pneumonia and attention they deserve, and which The deceased was a daughter of the late John E. Brown, and a sister o the writer's wife. She was born a the old homestead, near Sumterville, Since Governor Jones' brave and in Sumter county. July, 1838. In of Blount College; it was the Colum- ture the assertion that brother Jesse timely message to the last General early life she became a Christian, bian College at Bangor. Blount H. Dickson is one among the best Assembly on Mob Violence, in which joined the Baptist church, and from College is booming --- Rev. H. W he called attention to the startling the date of her conversion to he death she was devoted to her church. and her Christian character was more beautiful and lovely. She graduated at the Judson Institute in the class of

1857, taking a high rank. Her marriage took place in Jul 1858, and her husband, one daughte An example worthy to be followed fore death came, looking at a picture of a deceased daughter, suspended The Baptist church surprised the passeemed like superstition to his en- Virginia, where the case of the nelightened brain. This was certainly groes, White and Robinson, convict-

Meeting of State Board of Missions

ing Secretary, 23 Dexter Avenue Montgomery, Ala.

GEO. B. EAGER, Pres. W. B. DAVIDSON, Rec. Sec'y.

In my pursuits of whatever kind, let this come to mind, "How much mum, and the course can be re- - President Edwards

FIELD NOTES.

last week Rev. A. P. Majors, ilcox, was quite sick. We hope to hear of his recovery. By a recent gale the Second Bap-

ust church at Troy was injured so much that it is said to be unsafe. Evangelist Ray expected to organ-

Those Birmingham pastors are rid-

We were glad to learn from pastors scolding us. Not a few of our fel- pects are brightening for their

Rev. J. E. Herring has removed om Walterboro, S. C., to Saint George's. He will contine in the him same field, but has removed to a more central location.

College. We are sorry we cannot print it because of its length.

yet, but will probably accept the call. Tuscumbia church recently or dained brethren Belser, Throgmorton, Womble and Aycock as deacons The Presbyterians adjourned their service and worshipped with the Baptists on the occasion.

A good brother writes me urging Exactly so! But, what then? Shall that I, with all the preachers, ought "lynchings go on," justified or con- to preach against the mortgage sys doned by such conditions? No! Let tem which is oppressing the people. er state in like plight, set to work to interest to others, I publish it, in the

The Tuskaloosa Baptist church respeed at which he travels.

Besides all his pastoral work, pastor of Alabama and Kentucky, as well, Hale goes far and near in evangelistic where the penalty affixed by law is work. How we would miss him from death, or confinement in the peniten- Alabama if he should be called away, tiary for life, in the discretion of the and we don't know how near we came jury; and likewise, with those of to losing him right lately. But he let Georgia, Maryland, Missouri, Ten- his love for his church, and Birmingnessee, Texas, Virginia and West Vir. ham, and Alabama outweigh the very

One hundred and fifty visits in one month. How is that for pastoral work? Pastor Hale did that. What penalty for such crimes inadequate, an amount of leg power one must have in these days to be a successful pastor. There is no way to get out of it, brother If you are not going to give much time to this kind of work, you are a failure as a pastor, A Baptist church was recently con-

stituted at Eureka school house. Pastor French, of Talladega, and Rev. B. F. Brothers, of Riverside, assisted Go Home!-Shall the Board, for in the organization. The new church preachers now in college? Let the ant Grove churches, It will be known Brothers was elected pastor, and will with us on Friday night and Saturday preach there on the fourth Sunday in of our last meeting in Pine Level each month.

Rev. W. M. Cole, Blountsville: The church and Sabbath school at this place are doing good work; good attendance at church and about eighty in Sabbath school .- You were mis-Jones had resigned the presidency Head, pastor of the Baptist church, is doing a good work.

Read what Dr. McGaha, presiden of Howard College, says of Bro. Whit tle's lectures. It would be a good thing if churches, or Sunday schools, or communities would engage Bro. lectures, simply for the benefit of the real instruction that is imparted People do not take time to read as much as they should of other lands, and some have not the money to buy books. Bro. Whittle's lectures largely mentioned.

G. W. Dalbey, Union Springs simply an expression of kindly feeling by the whole membership. Such generosity is certainly to be highly The State Board of Missions will appreciated for the material value, meet Tuesday, March 6th, at 11 o'clock but far more for the hearty christian a. m., at the office of the Correspond- love that prompted the kind action. And now, brother editor, if you will while you canvass this field for the ALABAMA BAPTIST. Come.

adults, 15 cents for children. Those disconsolate ones. who were present at the previous lec-ture for the benefit of Adams Street

church do not need to be urged to For the Alabama Baptist attend the next. To say nothing of the object in view, the pleasure and instruction afforded are worth more than the price paid.

who has received a letter of dismission. We will print them when a few more are received, if they come

Our brethren Cranfill & Smith, the Baptist Standard, at Waco, Texas, did not sit down and cry, and give way to despair, when their office was burned. So far from it, they are bright, good paper. True, the edges of the paper are scorched, but other good papers have borne the same mark. You may scorch a Baptist a little around the edges, but if there's water in reach you can't consume

We have received an excellent ar- have been around at the parsonage icle from Bro. Hurley, now in the not long since and see the ladies of eminary at Louisville, on Howard Bethel bring in so many good things, h last Sunday morning the Adams fornia peaches, and starch, and emchurch extended a unanimous broidery, and calico, and checks, and call to Rev. W. D. Gay to become its canned fruits of various kinds, and table ware, and last, but not least, some of Uncle Sam's coin of the realm which has been so hard to get hold of since the panic. Truly this is a noble people, and happy do they make their pastor and his family

Woman's Central Committee: The societies of the Birmingham Association have received a picture of their nissionary, Miss Hartwell. Her facis a most attractive one-full of in telligence and frankness, and the pic ture withal possesses such gentle dignity that it makes the Chinese cos tume as pleasing as the Grecian, so much affected among us in these lat ter days. - The Renfroe Sunbeams Birmingham, send a Christmas offering of \$6.01. - The Verbena society report \$5.00 for the McCollum Memorial Chapel.---The Sunday school of Southside church, Birming ham, contributes \$18.00 quarterly to the support of a Mexican girl.

Dr. Eager preached the semmon a the dedication of the new Baptis church building at Bozeman, on Sunday last. Of course he said nothing about his own part in the exercises, except that he enjoyed the privilege of preaching on such an occasion, but of everything else connected with the dedication he spoke with admiration The weather, the congregation, the singing, the part performed by others, and pastor McCord's excellent arrangement of the exercises, were all mentioned as being all that could be desired. When he came to speak of he house itself, he needed a dictionary; but we will say merely that he was delighted with it. We rejoice with the brethren and sisters there in their spiritual prosperity.

For the Alabama Baptist. Bro. Pinckard is Hopeful

Dear Baptist: We were certainly glad to have brother W. B. Crumpton He preached two interesting and encouraging sermons there. We were somewhat disappointed because the congregations were so small, but then we remember that "the fewer, the better share." Though Sunday was taken when you said Prof. Robert a very disagreeable day, the Sundayschool was well attended, and I vensuperintendents in the state. makes the pastor feel very much encouraged, though several members of dox pulpits every Sunday. And wh that church are indifferent and do not go to church often. But by the help of the Lord, and with the encouragement of "the faithful few," we trust that much work may be done there during 1894.

Brother Crumpton certainly made good impression on my people here Orion), and we all love him and think that he is the right man in the right place. My congregations here on last Saturday and Sunday were good, and I think the church will soon be in good working condition. One of our active lady members (Miss with us, we do not propose to judge Kate Lifford) has married and left. him. It is an outrage on fairness is shipped to Mexico by way of Pen-The church and Sunday-school will and decency to condemn and expel a sacola. miss her. Miss Laura Bell Cooper, brother from fellowship on newspafrom Montgomery, is here teaching per reports, or thereon to undermine music. She has joined our Sundayschool, and I think she will be a val- Baptist. It would seem that some of uable accession to it. The writer is becoming more and more attached to the inerrancy of the Bible, but also factories down South, nearer the the brethren and sisters in his new that of newspapers. But we as much cotton. field of labor, and earnestly prays disbelieve the inspiration and inerthat the Lord will richly bless them all. I recently met a lady member pay us a visit, you shall be well fed of Orion church who has been sick for several weeks. On leaving I said, "I hope the Lord will give you Rev. R. M. Allen, of Sikesville, Rev. W. D. Gay will deliver his grace to bear your affliction;" she Clay county, classes himself with the vacancy in the Supreme court of he lecture on his foreign travels, illus- said, "brother Pinckard, please res "little" preachers. We have our U. S., and the appointment was at

> A. E. PINCKARD. Orion, Pike county.

Dr. Harper and His Purported

We have received some responses exactly my own attitude towards Dr. lecture for the benefit of churches to the question as to the relation to Harper and his oft reported heresy the church sustained by a member by the secular papers and the watch dogs of denominational orthodoxy: What he makes from these lectures Several friends have sent us newspaper clippings on the subject of Dr. Harper's lectures, some without comment, one suggesting that we "pitch of pastors and churches to these lecof into Harper and make the fur fly." tures. I have heard them quite often, We have observed that a good many and am prepared to speak authoritapeople like to see the fur fly-when tively. As to the educational advananother fellow furnishes the fur. We beg leave to say, as to such matters in general, and as to this case in par- impossible to get as correct an idea already sending out to their readers a ticular: The Examiner does not con- of the Holy Land, its cities, mounsider that it has any patent on ortho- tains plains and rivers-its peculiar, doxy, or that its function is to be the down-trodden people, their customs watch-dog of the denomination and bark at all whom it may suspect to be heretics. And whenever we may these lectures, unless you hear some teel moved to "pitch into" anybody other speaker who has seen all those we shall not do it on the basis of slipshod, unauthorized, sensational Sidney Catts, Fort Deposit: It newspaper reports. We all owe it to would have made your hearts glad to our brethren at least to find out what they have said, what they are ready not seen. His lectures are not conto ourselves not to venture on rash criticisms of what was never said. as they said, "to the pastor's wife." What a man prints and puts his name Ham, and bacon, and eggs, and Cali- to, what is reported by his authority has no right to complain of any criticism, however searching, if it is honpastor. He has given no answer as jellies, and pickles, and aprons, and est and fair-minded. The Standard has published an intelligent and sympathetic report of Dr. Harper's lecures, and our Chicago correspondent describes their general purport and spirit. The lectures diverge considerably from the traditional view of the book of Genesis, but they do not known, does not agree with Dr. Harper about these and other like maters, but we really can see no more differing from him. Of all people in the world, Baptists appear most ab-

surd in the role of heresy hunters. espondent has this to say: "Of these lectures fragmentary

shed which were incorrect and misleading, not only by omission, but by what appears to be wilful misrepresentations of President Harper's lanomments and criticisms have been him lecture. made which furnish ground for the widely circulated statement that Prof. Harper is assailing the foundation of the faith and denying the inspiration of the "Old Testament Scriptures." at East Lake. We suspected that this was another

'mare's nest" when we read the re ports in the secular newspapers and neard the howl of those whose favor te hunting ground at present is ir the region of Chicago. It was with pleasure that we went to Dr. Harper some time since and found him not different substantially upon these natters from the time-honored tenets of the faith. We were then convinced that Dr. Harper's peculiar views were not of such nature as to give the semblance of ground for his ostracism as a subverter of the faith, or to warrant the withholding from him the hand of denominational fellow-

ship. We believe Dr. Harper's peculiar views are in the main wrong, just as we think about those of many

of our brethren, and just as they think about our peculiar views. the inspired writer to teach not histoy or science, but religious and moral ruth. It is not unscientific but "nonscientific." This seems to us to be entirely within the sphere of the freedom of thought to be tolerated within denominational lines. It is not half so much at variance with the ac cepted canons of exegesis among Baptists as the "spiritual sense" of the text heard in hundreds of ortho knows but that his views may prov in the main correct, after due investi gation and study? It will not be the first time Baptists have changed their views of the proper meaning of Scripture. Let us not hound the great pioneer who rushes ahead to open up new fields of truth, but keep in touch ceived by letter. In conference Rev. with him in his laudable undertak- W. D. Gay was called to the pastorate ing, to keep him from getting lost. I believe Dr. Harper has honor enough to withdraw voluntarily from denomnational ranks whenever he desires

to make war on its faith and practice. So long as he says he is in line his reputation and usefulness as a A. J. DICKINSON.

the guilty so as to produce, not only never to listen to those who would the West Montgomery Baptist church weakness and God's the following: I would be glad if I seeds to be devoted to the work of teachers, from which we learn man a money of a new stage addressed to Mrs. weakness and God's the following: I would be glad if I seeds to be devoted to the work of teachers, from which we learn man a money of a new stage addressed to Mrs. and to Bro. Gay's mission work in God of all grace comfort and give churches to take and read the paper, gate. this city. Admission, 25 cents for the consolation of his gospel to the as it would be a great help to us litinto the camps of the whiskey ring. medicine a trial.

For the Alabama Baptist, Whittle's Lectures,

As he travels through the state in The Examiner has the following the interest of the endowment fund editorial which I adopt as expressing of Howard College, Bro. Whittle will and societies. In this way he proposes to pay his traveling expenses. above expenses will go to the college. I desire simply to call the attention tages, suffice it to say it would be and character—as you will get from things and has the same gifts at description and word painting that Bro. Whittle has, Such an one I have to be responsible for, and we owe it fined to Palestine. He is quite entertaining on Egypt or Switzerland.

Bro. Whittle is captivating and highly entertaining on the platform. and with his approval, is a fair sub- You will not tire through two hours. ject of comment by others; and he I have heard him on more than one occasion speak that length of time without the slightest loss of interest by the audience. The testimony of some well known people may be of interest to you. Dr. Hawthorne says, "Mr. Whittle has already won for himself undying fame." Dr. Riley; "Whittle's lectures are as enjoyable seem to contain anything revolution- as any I ever heard." Dr. Pickard ary. The Examiner, as is well says, "He is a fine wit and an orator;" and in speaking of his lectures in Birmingham says, "No man has ever eason for "pitching into" him for more completely won our people, aving the temerity to differ from us though some of the most far famed than for his "pitching into" us for have lectured in our city." A Texas paper speaks truly when it says, "His description last night of the cedars of Also the Examiner's Chicago cor- Lebanon and the city of Damascus was as beautiful as a poet's dream." Now, brethren, this is written for a ewspaper reports have been pub- two-fold purpose: 1. To enable you to hear what I am sure will be very helpful to you and your community. 2. In the interest of Howard College. guage. Upon these newspaper reports You aid him in his work by having

> I am authorized to say to all who desire to engage Bro. Whittle for one or more lectures, to write me at once

A. W. McGAHA. MONTGOMERY CHURCHES.

First Baptist Church-The Sunday school enjoyed an instructive talk from Bro. Gay upon the map of Palestine. His talk was accompanied by blackboard illustrations. Rev. ] H. Foster, of East Lake, conducted the morning services and preached an excellent sermon from the text, "And God made man in his own image." This is his first appearance before the congregation, and he made a fine impression. Dr. J. H. McCarthy, of the China Island Mission, delivered a lecture on China at the evening service. Dr. Eager was absent at Bozeman, assisting in the dedication of the new Baptist church.

The West Montgomery Baptist church-Pastor Townsend reports a He believes that the narrative in fine day last Lord's day. Two fine Genesis is history idealized in story, congregations greeted the pastor elected, arranged and colored by Text for 11 a. m. Phil, 3:2. From the hearty congratulations the pastor received from the congregation after the sermon, it would seem that the preacher touched a tender chord in their hearts. At night Bro. Foster, of East Lake, preached a good sermon and won the hearts of the whole congregation. Pastor's new work at the Cotton Factory is growing rapidly, and he says he hopes soon to have a missionary society organized there, oringing in the Lord's money for the

Adams Street-Good attendance t Sabbath school, with signs of growng interest. More than average congregation at 11 o'clock. Rev. W. R. Ivey occupied the pulpit. Four reof the church Rev. E. F. Baber preached at night to a good congregation. The service was much en-

Secular Notes,

Eutaw feels that it is improving. A large quantity of Alabama coal

The Tuskaloosa papers rejoice over the certainty of the organization of a commercial club.

Many Northern cotton goods manuour learned men not only believe in facturers are thinking of moving their

Farm work in Hale is well up. Capt. James Jack reports that from rancy of newspaper reports as we do Greensboro to Tuskaloosa he never believe the infallibility of the Bible. saw work better advanced than this season. - Greensboro Beacon.

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We will furnish the Alabama Baptist entitling the holder to the full course to enter in at the straight gate." of Book-keeping, Shorthand, Teleg- Evening subject, "The object of post-paid, at prices named to NEW subscri life." Text: "To me to live is Christ." Congregation especially good at night; attention good. ...

Southside-Pastor Hale preached at 11 a. m., on "The Christian a candle," and at night, on "The damning sin." Six professions of faith, and a ish, Finnish, Norwegian, Japanese, large number of requests for prayer. Three baptized at night. Two hundred and forty in the Sunday-school, Sermon Notes, Pendleton, ..... Queen and Crescent Route, and much enthusiasm. Pastor returned Saturday from aiding his Bunyan's Awakening Works,... 75 brother, Rev. Fred. D. Hale, of the First church, Owensborough, Ky There were 58 accessions to that This handsome volume, containing 192 church, and other professions. The

about 40 views of the Great sides of Southern Railroads—the Queen and Crescent Route—and its excellence is without a red of the Great sides of the prayer meeting; Sunday-school al- Bible Doctrine of Inspiration, 1 25 congregations. The Ladies' Aid society is doing fine work.

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A request from the Central Committee to devote the first prayer meeting in each month for concert of of missions was heartily endorsed by

A vote of thanks was extended to the Street Railway Co. for courtesies shown in giving reduced fare to the Sunday-schools which attended the

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Rev. James Skipper. 4th. Duty of Deacons. Rev. W

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adies of Zion Baptist church, Rev W A L.

Bro. Williams Resigns.

Eds. Baptist: I tendered my resig-

nation as pastor of the Gadsden

church yesterday, to take effect the

first Sunday in March. This action

have shown repeated evidences of

leaving a people among whom are

my action it is not necessary to state

here. Let it be said, however, if ex-

cessive kindness on the part of a

should control in matters like this.

my resignation would not have been

handed in. It is to be hoped that

the church will not long be without

Gadsden, Feb. 19.

H. W. WILLIAMS.

their love for me. The thought of

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cess. There is much work that needs

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Fifth Sunday Meeting.

Elberton, Ga. It was with great un-1st. Importance of church diswillingness that this step was taken, but it seems clear to me that duty points that way. I am leaving a butions to the cause of missions? people whom I greatly love, and who

3d. Address, by Dr. Geo. B. Eager.

5th. Relative duty of church and many who deserve to be called "the I did not care to cat, and what little I did cat pastor. Dr. W. C. Cleveland. 6th. Is the young man safe? Paper by Miss M. M. Lackey. ness. The reasons which have led to 7th, Sunday school address. Rev.

. M. Bradley. Rev. J. J. WHITE, Cowarts,

If you meet at your church on the a pastor, May God in his providence 2d, 3d, or 4th Sunday, then that will soon direct some good man to become be your first Sunday in March, the the undershepherd of this good peoday we want the collection for Min- ple. isterial education.

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uable member and a deacon of many years, and the community an honored citizen, a kind and charitable neighbor; therefore be it

> him as he followed Christ. to them the comforting influence of Him who doeth all things well.

THINK of the young preachers in

Resolutions of Respect

Alabama who have received their ed-

Resolved, 4. That a copy of these ter the all waited for him to lead in resolutions be placed upon our every good work. His loss will be church record, and that a copy be sorely felt in every station of life he ly, in whose home she spent the last sent the family of our deceased was called to occupy; but nowhere five weeks of her life, a large number 2 00 brother.

Resolutions of Respect.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH,

HUNTSVILLE, ALA. Rev. W. F. Kone died on the 19th day of December, 1893. Bro. Kone was pastor of this church for about seven years. He severed his connection with us to accept a call to a church in Baltimore. His pastorate here was unusually successful. In the pulpit he was an earnest, impressive, plain gospel preacher, possessing those elements of public address which won him a way into the hearts of his congregation. As a pastor, it is safe to say he had few Commentaries without cost to them. We superiors. A man of untiring enerand full of the Holy Ghost, He lives in our memory as one of God's noblemen, who gave the strength of his youth in building up the cause of Christ in our community. Few men have made a more lasting and more nearly universal impression for good upon a community than he has upon our city. He was loved and respected

by all denominations, and well and favorably known by every one. We offer the following resolutions as a feeble token of our respect for the memory of our deceased brother: Resolved 1st, That in the death of Rev. W. F. Kone the denomination has lost one of its most promising young ministers, the cause of Christ

on earth a consecrated disciple, and society a useful citizen. Resolved 2d, That we offer our condolence to his devoted wife, upon whom the shadow of his death falls with inexpressible grief; to his child bereaved of a father in tender years; to all others who are connected with

him by the tender ties of life. Resolved 3d, That we claim a place with the sorrowing ones in the early death of this servant of God, who was at one time our pastor, who baptized many of us and many of our children, comforted us in the hours of adversity, preached to us the riches of the gos-

pel, and was our friend in our homes. Resolved 4th, That we forward a copy of these resolutions to the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST, one to the family, and that a copy be spread upon the church records.

A. A. BAKER, . A. ERWIN, W.T. HUTCHINS, Committee. Endorsed in church conference.

Sister Ellenor McLendon, wife of J. McLendon, died January 14th, 1894. The decased was born, reared and married at Ramer, Montgomery county. Lived a member of Ramer Baptist church for more than thirty years. She was a devoted wife, the mother of a large family of children, most of whom have gone before her to the better land. A grief-stricken

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OBITUARY.

Tribute of Respect. Tuesday, January 22, 1894, was inucation at the Howard. Run over deed a bitter day to Mr. and Mrs. dom, has seen proper to remove from Geo. C. Davis, near Pratt City, us our sister, Mrs. Nancy Hall, who was a great sufferer many years, and in her afflictions submitted patiently and without complaint to the will of Him who doeth all things well; Be it resolved, That we hereby express our appreciation of the Christlike life which she lived, and pray God that we may emulate her chris-

sweet tempered, very bright child of only eighteen months. May the God of all grace add His comforts to these bruised hearts, and bring them at last tian character. Resolved 2d, That our sympathy to the heaven where little Grace is at is hereby extended to her family in rest. Sister Davis was Miss Lucy their bereavement, and we commend Reed, and her many friends will very them to Him who died that we might much regret to hear of this sore bereavement HER PASTOR. Ala. Christian Advocate please copy. preambles, and resolutions be sent to

Deacon Joseph B. McWilliams died at his residence at Oak Hill, Wilcox Resolved, r. That the surviving county, Feb. 5, 1894. He had been members of this church, while bow- ill for many years with an incurable ing in submission to the will of Him malady, which slowly but surely unwhose rulings are executed in wisdom dermined his constitution and caused and justice, we feel most deeply the loss we have sustained as a church. He made a visit to New York, and consulted the best medical Resolved, 2. That we will ever advice, but all to no avail. A most tha Martin, wife of Mr. Alex Martin, cherish his memory, and strive to excellent man, a kind and affection- of Jefferson county, and only sister of emulate his virtues, by following ate father, a faithful friend, and an Mrs. John H. Eubank, departed this humble, consistent and zealous Chris- life at the home of the latter, near Resolved, 3. That we tender to tian has quietly and triumphantly Pratt City, Jan. 25. Mrs. Martin our sister, his grief-stricken widow, passed away. Bro. M. united with was born May 3d, 1840; was conand to his bereaved children and rel- Allenton Baptist church many years verted and joined the Baptists at atives, these expressions of sym- ago, and has always been a devoted eleven years of age; was married in pathy and condolence, and commend and leading member. Such was the her sixteenth year, and was the mothconfidence of the entire membership er of five daughters and two sons, all of whom, except one son, Mr. John in his integrity and christian charac-

will he be more sadly missed than in of relatives and friends tender their the church he loved so well and sincere and heart-felt sympathies, and servd so faithfully.

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give my unsolicited testimony for the fathers. Will not some one who see that the portrait of Martha which I could do as much as in this Childhood. tions similar to mine.

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pine is not entirely well, but a great leal better than when I commenced months ago. I then weighed about 140 pounds, now I weigh 162 pounds. Then I had poor appetite and bad I am strong and able to do good work. I cannot get along without the Electropoise, and if I were offered \$200 for mine this morning, and never permitted to use another one, I would not take it. I expect to own

one the rest of my life, You can publish this if it will any benefit to suffering humanity. REV. J. R. ROBERSON,

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OUR -: -: YOUNG -: -: FOLKS

That was a good and timely I have been using the Electropoise article of Bro. R. M. Hunter in a ults. I have been afflicted with kid- seems, that some one has been my troubles are apparently well in so unchristian" utterance against the UNCLE SAM'S EXPERT ENGRAVERS.

us in this matter?

trine. The one idolizes the old unless the lines are cut very deep, because it is old, the other wor- the engravings cannot be used. ships the new because it is new. Now the portrait was engraved know anything about them; they can't Two years ago I had la grippe, Both are radically wrong and on a piece of steel by the use of a see them; they have no perspective; never recovered. In November of dangerous. It is neither proper last year I was confined to bed, suffer- to walk in the old paths alone. known as a graver. ing intense pain in the head, face nor yet to seek solely the new. We need to keep in mind our and worse, and could not sleep at unto a man that is a householder, false scratches, and that the lines t. I heard of the Electropoise which bringeth forth out of his shall be just so long and just so ers don't understand them. week I began to feel the effects of it, treasure things new and old." in February when I began to use it, and old. There are discoveries to my work, which is butchering, which is butchering, which is butchering, and it is only without considering that blood can white in the print, and it is only my school. His father thought he without considering that blood can without considering that blood can without considering that blood can white in the print, and it is only my school. His father thought he love one another" is a good text for the block. tired and worn out from work, I put a truth which has done more for that print black; while on the block was converted; he belonged to the up. When I feel than Newton; Wesley discovered the uncut portions of the block on the 'Poise and get a good night's the spiritual man than the dis-steel the unscratched portion the church and attended Sunday school. rest. I would not part with it for covery of steam and electricity; leaves the paper white. Carey is also to be classed as a discoverer with Fulton. He who finds the thought of God in his Word is as much entitled to be plate or block, and all the cuts here; I should like you to try him. revered as a great discoverer as he who discloses his work in nature. He who enables men to better apply truth in elevating none remains except what is in their soul's weal is as much an the lines. When a piece of dampinventor as he who prepares a blistered nearly all the time. I harness for the forces of nature. was almost a drug store then, and Neither God's words nor his now I am stout and hearty. My works are as yet fully known, and as long as time shall last will never be. Let us not decry the to use the Electropoise about ten discoverer but wish him God speed in his work of bringing forth things new. Nor yet should we digestion; now I have a good appe- discourage him who would put tite for three meals a day, eat every- the old into more forcible and thing and have good digestion. I useful shape. Let us shun neither never enjoyed eating more in my life. the old paths nor yet the new, provided they lead us up to God.

the church" is a fiction. There sides the portrait engravers, there never was a time when churches are some who do nothing but enwere purer and embodied more grave the figures, the seal, the of the Lord's teaching and life lettering, the border, etc. In this than to-day. "Back to Christ" way it would be impossible for an is not so appropriate as "up to engraver to make a complete en-Christ." He has ever been above graving for his own use, if he his people, and in our humble were dishonest enough to want judgment his word was never to do such a thing. more fully appropriated than it is Besides this manual work, to-day. I am satisfied the church- some of the engraving is done by es of to-day are more scriptural machinery, as for example the than those in Jerusalem, Antioch, background of the portrait and 1917 First avenue, Birmingham, Ala. | Corinth or Rome, to which apos- of the borders, and the shading tles did minister. Neither the "an- of the letters-this being done by cient order of things," nor "the what is known as the ruling maancient gospel" is as scriptural as chine, which can rule several hunthat we have to-day. We greatly dred perfectly straight lines prefer the heavenly order to the within an inch. ancient. Onward and upward to scroll and lace-like work around understand." He answered, "I Christ until his will is done on the figures on the face and the didn't know my own boy. I thought -he spoke very softly, yet not so earth as it is in heaven. We back of the note is done by a ought to be better prepared to wonderful machine known as the fully apprehend the apostles' doc- geometric lathe. This machine trine than those who heard it at consists of a large number of the young people of to-day excel of arrangements, together with a not do anything wrong." their feet. The opportunities of wheels of all sizes and in all sorts ist heralded the coming kingdom. Are we using them

view. Speak out, brethren.

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HOME AND FARM Five Words

BY S. L. CUTHBERT.

The Lord thinketh upon me,-Ps. xi:17. Five blessed words for me to day, I read them o'er and o'er; They cheer me whilst upon the way To vonder heavenly shore. And all the time at work or play, A happy child I'd be, Because I know that night and day

My Savior thinks of me. may be poor and have no store

Of silver or of gold, But oh, his thoughts are valued m Their worth cannot be told! For rich am I with heart so light, From care and grief so free; I must be precious in his sight When Jesus thinks of me!

In summer's day, in winter's snow, In hours that brightly shine; Through all my journey as I go, A holy joy is mine. His loving thought makes me rejoice; What bliss it gives to me Whilst in my heart I hear his voice,

How Paper Money is Made.

"Dear child, I think of thee!"

benefit of those suffering from afflic- knows the particulars enlighten Washington or of Stanton is com- line. straight lines the only kind of culty with parents is, that they There are and have ever been engraving that is allowed to be know their children; they have to be two extremes in reference to pro- done in the bureau; because ungress in christian life and doc- less it is done in this manner, and very sharp little instrument they are too near to them. I have

Every little scratch on the steel plate will, in printing, show a

and scratches become filled with I looked into the boy's face. There picture is printed on the paper. teacher did not understand the char-

It takes an engraver about six weeks or two months to complete one portrait, and a man who engraves the portraits never does any other kind of engraving. Each engraver does only a certain portion of the work on a note; no one is permitted to en- you." The boy burst into tears. "The earlier and purer ages of grave an entire note; so that be-

By a proper adjustment of its and made it his business to preach We would be glad to have the parts, the delicate diamond point these doctrines of care for children, rethren to express themselves that moves about over the face of and how to influence them, he failed column on the subject of federation. It is a great question, and vitally connected with the future of the young people's movement. of the young people's movement. speed than could be dolled by interior and farmer. and hence this delicate and intri-It might be wise to have it pre-sented from the various points of sented from the various points of the greatest obstacles with out of him I shall be very glad to impulse is to throw on more fuel. which the counterfeiter has to have you do so." contend, for he finds it next to

impossible to imitate it correctly.

United States at the present time don't allow them to develop in the The believer is moved as well as with another.—Rocky Mountain Huswho knows how to manage it; right way. We don't allow them to born of the Holy Spirit.

and if anything should happen think why they were born, or what to him, it might tangle matters are their conditions, and the result is up for a while in this important that we get out of sympathy with branch of Uncle Sam's big govern- them, and they go sometimes to the ment .- St. Nicholas.

Have Faith in your Boy.

will be very much obliged.

I absolutely believe the great lifti introduced to them. They don't know where they live; they don't know what they think; they don't the advantage in that regard. I am

made on a wooden block will be persons' children. This boy came to prescribe iron for anæmic conditions and I have been very careless about When a design has been cut said: "I want you to take this boy; on a steel plate and it is ready to he is very bad, but I can do nothing be printed, the ink is put on the with him. You do a very good work ink. Then the ink is carefully was a talismanic (that is not the word, rubbed off the surface, so that but it will do) look passed between him and myself, and I thought I ened paper is placed on the plate could do something with him. There and subjected to very heavy came a time when it was necessary to pressure, it sinks into the lines, decide as to the truthfulness of this and when it is taken off it draws boy. The teacher brought certain the ink out with it, and thus the charges, which the boy denied. The

acter he was dealing with, but I felt a perfect assurance that the boy's story was straight, and when the charges had been made, I said to the he was through, I said, "I believe He did not know what to say. Why, it was the first time in his life that he had found somebody who absolutel believed him. He turned all kinds of colors. He went to his seat, and I dismissed the teacher. The boy came into my office a few minutes afterward, and took me by the hand, still sobbing. He said, "Mr. Packard, I will never do a bad thing again in your school so long as I live." "Why?

"Because you believed I told the truth, and I am going to show that I it his voice was overborne. deserve the confidence," In a week his father came to see me. He walked up to me and said, "You have given me a son, and I The intricate want to thank you." I said, "I don't

incomprehensible to any one but he was his own son, in spite of the fact that he was a minister himself

Now, I am a believer, a very great believer, in what might be called in-If you will permit me to devote direct education, you might call it what time I have to considering what chance education, if you choose. It we shall do for the boys and girls is a pretty good thing to always say

away back, and have the child trained do or think, they never can get out to oppress the needy; but they ought from the time it is brought into exist- of sympathy with you. That you are also to go for our people who are so ence. I don't know as I want to always ready to understand them; al- ready to make the mortgages. (I

fect knowledge of the kitchen and debt every year, living beyond our the proper methods of food prepara- means, this is what has made the tion as of drug stores and the meth- mortgage system what it is. If we ods of compounding medicinal agents. had lived hard and pinched and made Of the two, the knowledge of dietetics everything at home, and refused to made, if at all, from the food. Strychnia is almost universally administered as a remedy for weak nerves, the fact that nerves cannot be made of strychnia being ignored. Weak nerves can be improved by proper nourishment chronic maladies. Hence the importance that the physician should be thoroughly posted on the subject of materia alimentaria. If a good cooking school and experimental kitchen could be connected with every medical college, and every student be required to take a thorough course of instruction, both in practical and theoretical cookery, and dietetics, revolution in the methods of treating disease would quickly follow,-Mod-

Professor Blackie Makes it Right.

Professor Blackie was lecturing to a true one, as I am that I am living. have the remedy in our own hands if was imperfectly acquainted. A student rose to read a paragraph, his we have the courage, the religion, the

book in his left hand. "Sir!" thundered Blackie, "hold your book in your right hand!"--"No candidly and to the best of my ability. words, sir! Your right hand, I say!' The student held up his right hand, ending piteously at the wrist, "Sir I hae nae right hand," he said.

Before Blackie could open his lips there arose a storm of hisses, and b

Then the professor left his place and went down to the student he had unwittingly hurt, and put his arm around the lad's shoulders and drew him close, and the lad leaned against his breast. "My boy," said Blackie verted before; you converted him; he ble in the hush that had fallen on the is the talk of the neighborhood; he class-room—"my boy; you'll forgive cannot think anything wrong; he canto the students, and with a look and tone that came straight from his heart I am rejoiced to be shown I am teaching a class of gentlemen." Scottish lads can cheer as well as hiss, and that Blackie learned.

Put out the Fire.

When our houses take fire, ease may be the result if they are alsays Dr. Cuyler, the first impulse lowed to partake of it when it is filthy men would be as incapable of Now, the best bucket of water on their investments probably than I know another father of this kind, for a roused temper is resolute any other class. The merchant, who loved his son as dearly as a father silence. If, whenever an irritat- banker and manufacturer would go geometric lathe is a very comgeometric lathe is a very com-plicated and very expensive ma-plicated and very expensive machine, and the counterfeiter is told me time and again with tears in would save ourselves many a ing that this is indisputably true, it is generally a poor man, and even his eyes, that he would give anything quarrel, many a heartburn, many a fact, nevertheless, that there is a if he did manage to lay up enough if somebody would take his boy and money to buy the lathe, it is treat him fairly. "I can't do it," he to our religious profession. Speech farmers than any other class. More hardly likely he would live long enough to learn how to use it point I want to make is this: To Silence is cooling. It cools us of farmers than any other class. More is often explosive and shattering. Silence is cooling. It cools us of farmers get well to do in this property; for there are only tour train children even when you love off and cools other people. One world's goods and provide a cooling. It cools us of farmers get well to do in this world's goods and provide a properly, for there are only four men in the world who understand how to operate it.

Indeed, the man who now has charge of the geometric lathe at the Bureau of Engraving and lous that the child shall do right that the shift that the child shall do right that the child shall the Bureau of Engraving and ious that the child shall do right, that his tongue until he cooled down. is this true when in the case of the

The Cruel Mortgage.

Dear Brother: Your letter of the 22d received. The matter of which you write is a distressing trouble all over the land. I know from a sad with the first step taken, and is experience all you say about the bur- one that farmers should be interden of debt. Those of us who are ested in. Regarding the profit, And the world goes on unheeding, in debt will continue to have a hard little need be said if economy is time. We will come out, though, if properly observed. To the merwe will be cheerful, economical and after they get to be boys and girls, I the right thing in the presence of industrious. For those who are not what it cost him, but to the faryoung men and women, trusting that so unfortunate as to belong to this mer, profit means all that he gets It is helpful, when a man has been the good seed may fall on good debtor class, the remedy is easy: keep from the products of his farm in one business for thirty-five years, ground and bring forth a hundred out of debt. It can be done; thous- over and above what it costs to By justice's stern command. and has had the opportunity of see- fold. That education which consists ands are doing it. One good thing produce them and get them to ing many go out from under his in the learning of lessons correctly the hard times is doing for the coun- market. tutelage and instruction, to see these and in direct instruction, I think is try is to add to the number of those But the cost of production depeople, perhaps, take up some of his no education at all. I do think a who will not go in debt. The mort- pends very largely upon the econthoughts and carry them out. He person should talk with the boy or gage system is not confined to the omy practiced, which may be exhas a right to consider that some time girl; see as to their associations; fully South, nor is the financial distress; tended in different directions, when with him he has had something sympathize with them even though they are both world wide. I agree such as the use of fertilizers; by to do with those lives. This is the they may be bad, letting that boy or with you that the pulpits should de economy in this direction is not thing I want to say to you. Begin girl understand that, whatever they nounce usurious and grinding schemes meant that there should be any

take away my business, for if the ways ready to go to them; always heard one of our farmers who said he It is not only important that the training was all done up to six years, ready to put their own interpretation didn't feel good but once a year, and farmer himself should be economthere would be very little, compara- on their acts. We shall thus arrive that was just after he mortgaged ev- ical, but he should inculcate the tively, for me to do. I might find at the very best results in the training erything in the spring to make a crop. same principle into all about him. ers with equal success. The value of the Electropoise is inestimable, and I in whole or in part against the upon a one dollar bill, you will some other line of work, but not in Childhood. which I could not make a crop." the tools and machinery required only what other women know.

One of our farmers said when this upon the farm, making selection Wealth of beauty comes only with a The writer quite agrees with Prof. was read to him, "I will sign it, but with a view to economy of labor, healthy body. Health is a set of Keen, the eminent Philadelphia anatomist and surgeon, who asserts that every physician should have as perit.) This plunging headlong into every physician should have as per- it.) This plunging headlong into quired and whose saving of labor sallow faces, dull eyes and hollow

the line-live economically, be honest,

honor God by paying tithes, pay as

we go, or not buy, the mortgage sys-

tem will soon go out, and lenders of

money will come flocking to us, beg-

ging us to take their money at a low

hand. You are right, I am deeply

patriotism to enforce it. I am glad

you wrote me. I have answered you

Skim milk, buttermilk or curds

given to poultry will prove as profit-

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to pigs. When milk is skimmed only

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same as those existing in the egg.

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plan is to mix it with ground grain

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point and thickened with ground oats

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Yours fraternally,

for their purchase. The necessary tools and imple- nesses peculiar to their sex. Health ments of a farm involve a heavy is regained, after periods of dizziness, and cookery would, in the writer's borrow money or go in debt, we would again brings into exercise the ment or displacement of the woopinion, be found much more valu- all be independent to-day. If I had practice of economy. No farmer manly organs, when the "Prescripalthough I have some affection for able than the knowledge of drugs. been as much afraid of debt as I am can afford to pay for an imple-tion" is used. Besides, it's sold on them all. A great majority of my Both kinds of information are im- of the devil, the mortgage system ment to use upon the farm, and its merits. The proprietors take the and cracked open like a piece of the devil, the mortgage system ment to use upon the farm, and its ment to use upon the farm to use upon the farm to use upo this sense. Their fathers and moth- of food stuffs and their relation to now. Men who have loaned me in the field exposed to the weaththe body must be of inestimably money and credited me have done er during the winter. This we nesses of women, or money is re-Why, I once had a boy, the son of greater value to the physician than me no wrong. I think sometimes saw too frequently in some of the funded. egan to teel the elects of it, and white sometimes are sleep so nicely I christianity, like everything else, white it all the time. It was is composed of things both new wanted to use it all the time. It was is composed of things both new direct opposite of wood engrav- think a minister ought to understand thorough study of pharmacy and make the time. It was is composed of things both new direct opposite of wood engrav- think a minister ought to understand thorough study of pharmacy and make the time. It was is composed of things both new direct opposite of wood engrav- think a minister ought to understand thorough study of pharmacy and make the time. It was is composed of things both new direct opposite of wood engrav- think a minister ought to understand thorough study of pharmacy and make the time. It was is composed of things both new direct opposite of wood engrav- think a minister ought to understand thorough study of pharmacy and make the time. ing. The scratches and cuts his boy—a man who studied other teria medica. Physicians frequently are looking after their end of the line, continent. the preacher to use. I believe now the Lord meant something by that

directions, we are not surprised that there is default in the payment of interest upon mortgages. of grace for you to love anybody real Performing labor at a season- BIRMINCHAM able time will frequently result in a great economy in that line, Somehow one don't like to meet only remedy obtainable for nearly all them. But I am in debt, and can't and labor that is economized in get out just now, so I am compelled one direction may result in profit-

to disregard that Scripture. If we able expenditures in another diwill all begin to work at our end of rection.

in the harvesting and handling of crops after they are grown; neglect to harvest at the proper time may result in the injury of the crop. The hay crop, which if cut at the proper season would be valuable, by neglect in cutting rate of interest on our plain note of becomes almost worthless; again, interested in the "common or pro- carelessness in the harvesting of ducing classes." I was born among grains may result in loss to such them, my interests are with them. an extent as to preclude the idea am as sure the remedy I suggest is

Whatever affects them, affects me. of any profit whatever. Again, in the feeding of animals there may be exercised a dea new class with whose personnel he Congress can never relieve us. We gree of economy that may determine the question of profit; the River Gateways to all points in Alabama, care and feeding of animals is one the reverse, according to the manner in which it is done.

tices that often decides the question of profit or loss as applied to that there be a careful observance to everything in the line of economy, so that farming may be made the cream is removed. Cream is the to represent all that justly belongs to it, and not looked upon as an improbable and undesirable occuof little value so far as being an assistant to egg production is concerned, at some other door .- Southern because the elements remaining in the milk consist of very nearly the

The man who has nothing to say is all right if he doesn't talk too much.-New Orleans Pica-

gen or phosphates in the milk. The yune. Endeavor to be patient in bearing with the defects and infirmities of others, of what sort soever they be; for that thyself hast also many failings, which must be borne with by others.

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