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A railway contractor recently advertical for three hundred wooden slee irs. By return post he regyman offering him the whole his congregation on reasonable terms .- Saturday Review.

the assessment on his property was created by him, and for him." too low and insisted on their increasing it. Diogenes can put out again writes: "In him was life; W. A. Parker's Appointments. his lantern and take a rest.

preaching. It was a preacher who assovered quinies of was a preacher that invented framers for separating chaff from frain. It was a remaining that he is "upholding all things by the word of his power."

Through him God rules over all!

From the lips of Jesus himself we at Monroeville, at which time, sided preacher that invented detonating have the statement: "All power by local and visiting brethren, we that invented reaping machines me." Again he says: "All things terest to the cause of Christ. I It was a preacher that invented the that the Father hath are mine,' steam plow and potato planter. It We read: "It pleased the Father June 14, 8 p. m. was a preacher who made photog that in him should all fullness raphy what it is. It was a preacher dwell." Unto the Son he saith: who invented balloons.

An able seaman once said to me : is the sceptre of thy kingdom."

Carolina Advocate in reporting the case had to resort to its smelling For the Alabama Baptist. bottle,-Richmond Christian Ad

The same queer animal is found among some of our "Sassiety" Baptists. We are glad to say, how- | in Old Testament times, believed ever, that the breed is a very rare in prayer. So far as I have ob-

North Carolina Baptist, All newspaper offices have one seem to have taken it for granted that God did answer prayer. I say of the types. We have corrows of that this is a remarkable fact. And our own—but let that pass. The not only is it true of the kings, but Mt. Zion, 17th; two services, best thing to do with vexatious also of the great mass of people in Macedonia, Franklin, 18th; two papers of Tuesday. Here is, for example, an extract from a sketch of Dr. Landrum's sermon: "America, also, he pictured as a temple of the Lord, which because of immigration and mammon worship which paralyzed this text, and alter awhile we will go up and meet him." It must be borne in mind the migration of the situation. If war him." It must be borne in mind the autenteen to the content of the situation. If war him." Whenever there was a war in pecial profile in reference to events of more than ordinary moment. Whenever there was a war impending we see that there was a war impending we see that there was a great desire to know the mind of the virtue even in members put together. He did not know of any vacancy to which he could recommend him, but, if he concinded to go further North, he would give him a letter to Dr. Brantly, of Pailadelphia. This Savannah, at which that the statement is not made that were proposed, the question was, our elequent friend "paralysed this text." The phrase is a good one and worth remembering. But the types were not kinder to our was it that there was such a general to have dinner at the church. The are others, -Religious Herald. The people in those days were as anywhere else, -Sidney Smith. John Johnson in the charch, the raise others to Christ.

Let's Change the Plan. Under the present plan every as-OFFICE .- 116 Dexter Avenue, up stairs sociation proposes to hold a general ministers and active laymen is

very extensive nor very profound Let us try another plan. Let subscribers until an explicit order is re-ceived by the publishers for its disconeach association appoint only two thuance, and payment for arrearages are for the year. Let the other fifth thes would be in their favor; at other Sundays, with two or three days or times he declared that the real ORITUARIES-Over 100 words in length preceding, be set apart for a great

ble points, where the people are able to entertain such a crowd. This would bring together talents enough to make the proceedings highly profitable to hearers and such a body would command thoughtful attention from individuals, churches and associations.

This arrangement would also leave the ministers free to travel beyond the bounds of their assothe paper, as well as the one to which you ciations occasionally, and come in b Clintonville, 5th. contact with brethren whom they a Enterprise, 6th. have never met before. Herein is b Mt. Pleasant, 7th. wass, and reasonable people will not ob- an important means of improve- c Center Ridge, 8th. ment to all ministers, especially the c Friendship, 9th.

Can't some plan of concert be c Leonia, 13th. agreed upon before the associations d Natural Bridge, 14th. begin to meet? NEHEMIAH.

All Things In Jesus.

O. C. PEYTON.

How vast is the scope and how a School house Keyton, 21st. infinite is the variety of the rela- | Line Creek, 12d. tionship of Jesus to this universe in e Daleville, 23d. which we dwell.

He is the creator of all things! Churches marked a belong to John tells us: "All things were Haw Ridge association; b Pea made by him; and without him River association; c Geneva assowas not anything made that was ciation; d Sardis association; e The New York Tribune tells made," Paul says: "For by him Newton association. Brethren will something of Mr. Hesig, a promi- were all things created, that are in please bring dinner to the church nent politician in Chicago, and heaven, and that are in earth, visi- and have an all day service. We office-holder under President Cleve- ble and invisible, whether they be lesire these meetings to be of great land, which seems incredible. He thrones, or dominions, or princi- penetit to the churches, went to the tax assessors, told them palities, or powers: all things were

In him all things subsist! John | For the Alabama Baptist. and the life was the light of men. Paul, again, says: "He is before all Preachers have done a great things, and by him all things con-

"Thy throne, O God, is for ever and over : a sceptre of righteousness

sein fierce storms we have but one In him shall all things be accomresource, we keep the ship in a plished! "That in the dispensation way, at the following places in the certain position; we fix her head to of the fullness of times he might Unity association: the wind, and so we weather the gather together in one all things in Plantersville, Friday, June 18th, storm." This is a picture of the Christ, both which are in heaven. Christian, he adopts a certain posi- and which are on earth; even in Fellowship, Saturday and Sunday, tion-"My hope and help are in him." What matchless sublimity God, he is faithful." "Weeping here: "Wherefore God also hath Stanton, Sunday, 20th, 8 p. m. may endure for a night," but "I highly exalted him, and given him Randolph, Monday, 21st, 8 p. m. will bear the indignation of the a name which is above every name : Lord," The man who has learned that at the name of Jesus every Mt. Zion, Wednesday, 23, 11 a. m. this heavenly pavigation shall knee shall bow, of things in earth, weather the storms of time and and things under the earth; and also Thursday and Friday, 24, 25 eternity, for he trusts a faithful that every tongue should confess God, and he linds him faithful .- that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the glory of God the Father."

Brethren, let us get upon the queer mongrel has appeared heights. The Redeemer we offer to present. The program for discus- John Johnson was received into spoke words which were not reamong North Carolina Methodists. men is beyond all our efforts of im-It is a young thing that dances all agination in power, dominion, the year round except during Lent. majesty, glory and honor. We pro-Think of it! a feative-footed Meth- claim bim to men with the unction odist too pious to dance during lent of the floly Spirit and in words We do not wonder that the North that burn, convict and convince.

They Believed in Prayer.

It is a very noteworthy fact that all of the kings of Israel and Judah cimen of the Apa species .- served there was not a single ex Tawn Creek, 12th and 13th; two ception. And among those kings were many wicked men, yet they all

insturally given to the tendency to Extracts from the Report of the cause of d ubt as they are now. The fact is, God had so impressively revealed himself to the people on different occasions that they could not fail to realize that he was Almighty God. The immanence of God impressed itself upon the general consciousness of the nation. Moreover, God had given many indisputable evideuces that he did answer prayer. Every Israelitish warrior knew that God had always delivered them Port. when he said he would. Through his prophets he repeatedly told

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C. H. WETHERBE.

For the Alabama Baptist. Bro. Preston's Appointments IN JULY.

a Haw Ridge, 3d and 4th. c New Hope, 10, 11th.

d Sardis, 15th. d Piney Grove, 16th. d Alberton, 17th. b Elba, 18th.

b Damascus, 19th. a Cool Springs, 20th.

JOHN F. REGISTER.

Eld. Wm. A. Parker, evangelist

will be at Perdue Hill, on Monday,

These churches are in the Bethlehem association. Other appointments are published in county

I will also preach in June, accompanied by Elder J. W. Duna-

19th, 20th.

Antioch, Tuesday, 22d, 11 a. m. Centreville, Wednesday, 23 8 p. m The meeting at Centreville is designed to be a special missionary and ministerial rally, and we earnestly urge all the pastors to be

sion will be arranged and published in due season. WM. A. PARKER, Evangelist. Appointments of Rev. Joseph

Shackelford. I will preach at the following wise, 11 o'clock will be the hour

IN JUNE. Mt. Mope, 13th, at night New Prospect, 14th; two services, Gum Spring, 15th; two services.

Sunday School Board.

The report made by Dr. Frost to way highly gratifying. Some brethren said the success of the board was indeed marveious. We can give only a few of the many in-

and now has its work done by three different firms. This will lessen

PURCHASE OF PROPE

that the gen | now pay rent. The cost price was eral faith of a large number of the in the aggregate \$11,000, all of eaders among the Israelites in which has been paid but about \$2,prayer ought to have great weight | 000, and an effort was made to pay with people in this day, even if we that, but the holder of the note did had no New Testament with its not wish to surrender it before it commands and encouragements to was due, as it is drawing interest and is a good investment. The property is regarded by business men as worth the price paid. The purchase of this property has given the board many advantages, and has met with almost universal favor throughout the denomination. It is held by the corresponding secretary as trustee for the convention.

CHANGE OF POLICY. Missions was for the most part given to complete the appropriations which came over from the previous convention year.

A RECORD OF SIX YERS. Beginning in May six years ago deliver us w and running until the following help. He u December without income, even saving to borrow money to cover when, wheth expenses, the board were yet able ment of his to come to the convention with all by the suga obligations met and over a thou | nan counse sand dollars cash in hand with was subject which to begin a new year. Since that time no bill has been presented

have been but a few times in the dollars. This statement is made gregationalist. guapowder. It was a preacher in heaven and in earth is given unto will discuss questions of vital in- simply as indicating the board's financial condition, and also its methods of conducting its affairs. The following statement will show, as well as figures can show, what the board has done for the further- think how brief the biography of 31, 1897; ance of our denominational in- Christ is, and how much must have terests in the way of financial help : been omitted from the narrative. Receipts from October :,

Gifts of Bibles, books, tracts and periodicals to mission Cash for Home and For. B'ds. 13,211 74 but in the hearts of those whom he in the different states 17,277 Expended for other denominational interests..... 2,892 Purchase and equipment of Cash balance on band 2,126 to

Other assets...... 11,384 86 the night of barbarism and wander-Summary for six years \$64,703

John Johnson Everywhere. A Baptist pastor at Charlotte,

N. C., got along with his church very smoothly for several years. New Testament story. There must Due two and three per cent. and not until after a min named membership did the good paster corded; there must have been mulfind cause of uneasiness and annoy. Ititudes whose lives were renewed Leaving balance in treasury ance. At length, his patience was by his power of whom no mention worried out, and he resolved to is made. As this was true of the seek another field of labor.

Va., and there told to Dr. Jeter personality. The most searching into the treasury in November, his reason for desiring to leave his and influential power that issues churches and places in the Muscle people. The Doctor advised him from any human life is that of 1897. Shoals Association at the times to return, saying: "I have a John which the person himself is largely mentioned. When not stated other. Johnson in my church, but I pay unconscious. It flows from him in Auditor, at the request of the Addering what has become of you on remissuess in not making so many silence or in visits to his family as they ought to abroad. There receive. There is no vacant pas women who a

It then flinbed the late pastor, upon the pulpitseeker that there was in every teresting facts presented in the re- obnoxious of all the men of that request of your Mr. McLver I hand ities of old oge.

tations, he ton was beset daily and standing warrants of today. h urly by many such allurements to By comparison you will see that evil as beguile us. His power of we carry some accounts on our resistance was far greater than ours books that do not appear on those because it had the sturdiness of un- of the treasury. This is because warying fidelity and success. Yielding had not enfeebled it. But he and must know where to apply had inherited a temptable human them. nature from his earthly ancestors, I hope you will understand this just as we do and many a form of report. If you do not, please call Nothwithstanding the outlay for the purchase of the house and its equipment, the board has not fallen to be refused and repelled.

sin must have presented itself to at the office and I will take pleasure in explaining it.

Very respectfully,

off in its appropriations. We have It is upon this fact that the prethought it wise, however, to make ciousness and power of his syma change in our policy, and instead pathy for us are founded. He does se he has been himself and knows tempted just how hard it

This speci wledge and sympathy, in ad. n to his universal love, qualify ands just how to send the ai in our hearts or of friendly huassistance. He notation bodily

The Hem of the Garment.

tory of the divine teacher, written

it without con-

res fact, Light shines

not by the hands of his disciples.

Editor Advertiser: By special name, and he returned to his peo- you herewith a statement of the The board has changed printers, and now has its work done by three fully until it closed by the infirm. This will lessen it is a fully until it closed by the infirm. also showing receipts and disbursements since January 1st, 1897. By lever try to get away deducting the receipts from the inbursements it would appear that of \$116,658 88 in the

He was tempted sorely in the garden of Geths mane. And there is
no reason to doubt that, in addition
the first, the warrants were issued
to the first warrants warrants were issued
to the first warrants warrant to such special and terrible temp- previous to that date, also the out- sets aside as special fund certain every province at some central

Very respectfully, W. S. WHITE, Auditor.

under their supervision and endorsement. The cash which has been knowing. He understands sym-Amounts due the following special or the fiscal year the small discrepan- Let it be cheered by the approval trust funds : Confederate soldiers and widows.....\$ 104,073 81 as to appear on the Treasurer's Cuba's spiritual freedom will fol-Two and three percent fund ad prompt him to Convict fund..... 8.872 06 ference except as to outstanding

> plus solicitors' fees, fines and forfeitu e fund General fund balance..... 105.793 67

capiritually. The Treasury receipts from Jan.

nost sorely, must cruelly tempted ast five years that the board's bal one of us all, goed fear applying to also called on treasurer Ellis yesance in bank fell below a thousand him for help in vain -The Con- terday for a statement as to the condition of the treasury on the 31st of May. With this request he very cheerfully complied, and it is as follows:

Financial condition of the state Very few readers of the New Testament probably ever stop to treasury at close of business May September 30, 1896....\$

There must have been another his-1896, to May 31, 1897, inclusive 1,883,067 57

had cheered and helped by the way. There must have been a beautiful 1897, inclusi e. \$ 1,653,191 98 un written gospel passed from mouth Total cash in treasury May to mouth for many generations, the light of which faded very slowly as ollows, to-wit: Outstanding warrants issued ng came on. For a personality

whale to which he was referring come into his presence, knowing was the sperm whale, and he says, the need of His world, and with-"Although a sperm whale is large, hold what we might give?--Helpby Auditor, unpaid like Christ's filled with divine com- Due soldiers' and widows' passion and love, must have poured 104,225 88 with a throat not only capable of tself out in a thousand unseen riv. Due agricultural fund..... 39.440 23 swallowing a well built man, but, Due colleges of agriculture ulets as well as in the great chanand mechanicarts...... in my judgment, a good-sized horse gels so definitely marked in the pue convict fund...... 9.479 69 or cow." And thus another have been thousands to whom he fund earth by the hammer of fact .-- Bap

Total outstanding warrants for general purposes . .

no attention to his criticisms of my every form of occupation, in every vertiser, furnished statements yes the evenings of devotional meet-

od help flows from Alabama, as they show the state He has carefully prepared a dis-

State Treasury of \$156,297 80, special funds for We give below a matter of con- special purposes, as designated by in Johnson, and he enthe Southern Bap'ist Convention of the condition and operations of our burning part of the ruse practiced upon by the aminent pastors, who the financial condition of his state.

These funds, however, are always included in both the total annual mingham, Mrs. I. C. Brown, Secretary, receipts and total disbursements. Sanday-school board was in every had greeted him cordially and entering the financial condition of his state.

This statement comes to June 1st, Included in both the receipts and total disbursements.

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Financial statement reported by of giving cash as heretofore, to not understand our temptations Montgomery Advertiser, representmake our appropriations largely in the gift of Bibles, books and tracts, and to make them for the most part either directly to State boards or lives and poks on like a spectator, and knows everything about the state of the condition of the treasury at close of business May 31, 1897: E.

Montgomery Advertiser, representing the condition of the treasury at close of business May 31, 1897: E.

Auditor and Treasurer in the itemptations merely by an omniscience which stands outside of and apart from our lives and poks on like a spectatory at close of business May 31, 1897: E.

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As and to make them for the most part to the difference between the Auditor and Treasurer in the itemptations.

we cry to him for a gricuitural fund. 39.540 23 warrants. Hence we conclude that Colleges, agricultural and high we need and Outstanding warrants..... the statements of these two offi by the encourage. Due several counties as sur-15,840 81 cials exactly correspond, and confirm each other. The financial con-6,632 41 dition of the state is healthy and

with which to pay it. Indeed there one of us, not awa the most at an excess of receipts \$ 358,070 36

Disbursements from Oc-10ber 1, 1896, to May 31, 31, 1897 \$ 288,194 99 and hungry whale?" The kind of into His courts? How can we Charges against the above balance as whale to which he was referring come into his courts?

and special funds..... \$ 172,136 1 Nore-Included in both the redivinest personality known to men, ceipts and disbursements is a tem-He came north to Richmond, so it is also true of every human porary loan of \$100,000, certified 1896, and returned during January,

The State Treasurer and the State ly. Perhaps your pastor is wonsermons, or his fault-finding at my relationship, in last or in work, in terday, showing the "floancial con- ings. The better man or woman

Jeter gave him a lotter of introduc- ly unconscious that the hem of the condition. According to the treas- lost it; both he and you suffer from Christianity is spiritual; it is dition to Dr. Staughton, of Wash- garment is being touched. The prer's report the balance in the that absence. For one, I am ready vine; but it is on the human side woes of this variety is to tore them into occasions for laughter. A number of such occasions will be found in one of the Wilmington found in one of the great mass of people in the perfect days. Details the found in one of the great mass of people in the perfect days. Bethel, 20th; two services.

Bethel, 20th; two services for the great mass of people in the people in the first test of the great mass of people in the people in the people in the first test of the people in the first test of the people in the people in the first test of the people in ington, in which he made a sty real test of the possession of the treasury September 30, 1895, the to confess that I have never made on surfice the treasury September 30, 1895, the to confess that I have never made on surfice the treasury September 30, 1895, the to confess that I have never made on surfice the treasury September 30, 1895, the to confess that I have never made on surfice the treasury September 30, 1895, the to confess that I have never made on surfice the treasury September 30, 1895, the to confess that I have never made on surfice the treasury September 30, 1895, the to confess that I have never made on surfice the treasury September 30, 1895, the to confess that I have never made on surfice the treasury September 30, 1895, the to confess that I have never made on surfice the treasury September 30, 1895, the to confess that I have never made on surfice the treasury September 30, 1895, the to confess that I have never made on surfice the treasury September 30, 1895, the to confess that I have never made on surfice the treasure that I have never made on surfice the treasure that I have never made on surfice the treasure that I have never made on surfice the treasure that I have never made on surfice the treasure that I have never made on surfice the treasure that I have never made on surfice the treasure that I have never made on surfice the treasure that I have never made on surfice the treasure that I have never made on adding that he, too, had in his the direct touch; it is the presence 1897, inclusive, were \$1,883 of 7.57. a waken a parishioner who was doz. forts and our money into Chrisnot know of any vacancy to which Ninety-three years ago Dr. Low- clusive, were \$1,653,191 98, which substitute; invite some friend who he could recommend him, but, if all Mason, the famous music com- leaves the total case in the treasury seldom hears the gospel, to go and be stronger for it. We should not he concinded to go further North, he would give him a letter to Dr. Brantly, of Palladelphia. This Savanush, at which time he companies to the Independent Presbyterian church in agrees with the cash balance regets a hearer, and the hearer may be penny wise and pound foolish in religion any more than in business done and the later to Dr. Savanush, at which time he companies to the Independent Presbyterian church in agrees with the cash balance regets a hearer, and the hearer may be penny wise and pound foolish in religion any more than in business done and the companies of the Independent Presbyterian church in posts a hearer, and the hearer may be penny wise and pound foolish in religion any more than in business done and the companies of the Independent Presbyterian church in gets a hearer, and the hearer may be penny wise and pound foolish in religion any more than in business done and the companies of the Independent Presbyterian church in gets a hearer, and the hearer may be penny wise and pound foolish in religion any more than in business done and the pound foolish in the cash balance respectively. was done, and the cue was given out eloquent friend "paralyzed Dose God approve of our now and this text." The phrase is a good approve of our now and worth remembering. But the types were not helder to the Philadelphia, the good man found another John Johnson was against the enemy? Now, why was that there was such a general that the church. The paralyzed the church that the companies of the church of the church they do to the Philadelphia divine.

At Philadelphia, the good man found another John Johnson was amonying Dr. Brautly, who gave they treated him: "Strength of the church of was done, and the one was given posed the music of that world re- standing warrants and special members sometimes complain that saving in religion, as careful of the \$116,058.88, in addition to the sum come plain.

Included in both the receipts and President Ex. Com., Montgomery. disbursements is a temporary loan of \$100,000, certified into the treasury in November, 1896, and returned during January, 1897. The shall praise thee; the remainder Advertiser certainly congratulates thou shall restrain." Missionaries, the people of the state upon the fa- 24; churches and stations, 5; mam

vorable floancial condition of the bership, 2.775; baptisms, 75-state treasury at this time.

With every matured liability paid rulings. The political site or provided for, and exclusive of Effect of the war on mission work

special funds there is still a balance in the island. Christian conduc

PRAYER CARD-JUNE. Cuba-"Surely the wrath of man

school indemnity funds, and point a strong mission station. amounts due several counties in the haps two, able, experienced men state on account of solicitors' fees, understanding the language of the because the statute makes it his people, and from three to five maduty to distribute this latter fund; tive Cuban assistants. Equipped but until the warrants have been for their congregations, with tracts, drawn and paid, the treasurer is Bibles and Testaments, they could not justified in setting aside the so- soon visit every part of their prolicitors' fees, hence it will be seen vince and speed the good news in there is a difference in both these every community. They could sow items, and in addition some smallthe heavenly seed on every hillside and plain, and soon our people er items against the convict would joy to see the springing harfund, caused, perhaps, by war- vest. But we must prepare to do ized statement, they agree as a Let its financial condition invite to whole, and no doubt by the end of enterprise and greater activity and the contributions of the brothercies referred to will be so adjusted hood, and with God's blessing 189 00 books, when there will be no dif- low her political liberation "as an-

satisfactory.

tist and Reflector.

A minister who is worthy of the

"Tarry ye till the Spirit comes. "A Whale's Throat." Farry ye and pray." And when on of Dr. Lyman Abbot in New York on the anhiest of suddenly. But when He, the Spirit, comes ye will have power H. Crampton, an old whaler, tells for the conquest of the earth. Let in the Monitor Magazine of Cinas remember that we are in the cinnati some stories of his expedispensation of the Spirit. Let us rience with whales. He says that wait, and wait in prayer, for the he "verified the whale story" by coming of that divine energy which going through the throat of a whale shall make the gospel vital, eneras easily as he could crawl through bars when a boy. He says that getic, divine, overwhelming to those who hear it, and shall carry the jaws of a whale measure often it swiftly forward to the ends of from 8 to 12 feet, and that the men the earth .- Rev. Richard S. Storrs, on the ships would frequently D. D., in Missionary Review. amuse themselves after a whale WHILE WE WAIT LET US GIVE. had been killed and his head cut off y crawling through his throat.' Did you ever notice how, in that He adds: "If, when dead, a whale wonderful sixty-sixth Psalm, David had a throat to admit me, then in the midst of a torrent of praise, weighing 170 pounds, what would makes the practical suggestion that be the possibility of a live, mad, they bring an offering as they come

the bowhead whale is much larger, ing Hand. Christian Economy.

other morn risen upon mid-noon."

WHILE WE TARRY LET US PRAY.

Now I have sometimes thought,

looking on the depression of these

times and the hindrances to mis-

sionary success, that God was say-

ing to us in the same voice with

which Christ spoke to the apostles ;

Will there ever be such a textbook on Economy of Christianity 'scientific" fiction is nailed to the as there is of government? Is there need for such a book? A brother looked up from his table of statistics to-day, and said to us: "In a test of one hundred churches, I name can stand an empty purse bethave found that it cost our State ter than an empty pew or an empty mission board ten times as much to prayer meeting. It is a disgrace to gain converts and establish our a church that failure to pay an honcause on fields that had no Sundayest salary should straighten a passchools as it cost to gain converts tor's purse, but the spiritual emption fields that had Sunday-schools." ness officts his heart the most keen-Certainly it is a principle of Christian Economy that every effort ought to be exerted in the way to do the most good. Certainly then, which are printed this morning. | need to go. It may be that your day-schools have their place in These statements will be exceed pastor is disheartened by the empti- Christian Economy. And so with ingly gratifying to the people of ness of your pew on the Sabbath. other departments of work, We sice given, and, at his request, Dr. them at times when they are utter- treasury to be in a most excellent course for your benefit; you have chinery in missions in church work. humanly. If we studied Christian making a total of \$1.941.386 97. ing at home, or strolled off to some tinnity with the san e care and zeal The total disbursements from Octo- other church. If a good reason with which we deal with enter-

there and cherish it.-Exchange.

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OUR PAPERS. The ALA. BAPTIST, Montgomery, Ala

SECOND NOTICE.

The above heading may need some explanation. In January we that claims to excel in what Sam sent out notices to all our sub- Jones calls "sasciety." But ac scribers who owed the paper on cording to the old Baptist idea, if back dues. Nearly all of them they ever had any religion, they have paid up. A few have failed still belong to the elect notwithto respond, hence we are now send- standing their lack of conviction marked "SECOND NOTICE." Al- political pull. A little friction in ready one brother has become angry because we sent him a "SEC-OND NOTICE" and has ordered his portunity to get in his disintegratpaper "stopped." He was honest, ing work, and timid or resentful however he paid up like a man. That's the way to do. If you stop, pay what you owe.

By invitation we visited the "South Alabama Institute," located at Thomasville, Clarke county, and delivered the annual address on June 1st. This institution was established one year ago by the Baptists of that part of the state. Two or three associations co-operated and brought forth one of the

ing the year. The Baptists in Thomasville and surrounding country are greatly enthusiastic over the

Prof. J. M. McIver, a graduate of Howard College, is president, their own profession of faith assisted by a competent faculty. It was really refreshing and inspiring to note the interest and the enthusiasm aroused in behalf of this enterprise. It is not intended as a competing school with the Judson or Howard, but is rather a feeder to both these institutions. We most heartily commend the enterprise, and earnestly call upon the Baptists in that section to rally around it. The school building is an excellent one. and well adapted to the demands Thomasville is a progressive town on the Mobile & Birmingham railroad, and is peopled by a most excellent class of citizens.

PRESIDENT R. G. PATRICK, of the Judson Institute, passed through Montgomery Monday, en route to Anderson, S. C., to visit his parents, and attend and officiate at the marriage of his sister. His two little girls accompany him to "grandma." He reports a ver large attendance of visitors on th commencement exercises of th Judson. Hotels were full, and also the Judson. When it was an nounced from the rostrum that i addition to the payment of the infloating debt had also been paid, and little by little their interest in great entinesiasm prevailed. The him wanes. He feels neglected; outlook for another year is bright and promising. The next session will begin on the 22d of September. lose. President Patrick will return in a few days to look after his cata-

logues. Now that the Judson is free from debt, let every Baptist in the state of vigorous diction or of swelling give it the hearty support it richly periods; but if all these, and all merits. Send your girls there, for else, is not brought into subordinawe are sure of one fact, that there tion to the higher element of spir- in one issue, with an account of ing in all the land. Every girl ituality, preaching becomes perwho is educated there is sure to functory, and the gospel but a holmake an impression for good, in low story.

burgh, of the American Baptist my soul." There is much of prac-Education Society, Dr. J. B. Gamber of Practical philosophy in this. Whatever brell, of Texas, was elected one of the vice avaidants and Prof. J. R. Sampey, of Kenment of spirituality. Without this, of this city, have issued invitations.

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BAPTIST LOSSES.

The last Year Book records that 17.736 persons were excluded from fellowship in Baptist churches during the preceding year, and 18.850 more dropped from the rolls, while 2,632 took letters of dismission presumably to unite with other churches, but failed to lay them

the whole number baptised. In any light the case is a sorrowfrom the rolls for absence or other causes, were received into other churches on a simple statement of

denominations. Just how many belong to this class we have no means of determining. But every city pastor knows of some country or village Baptist who moved to town and for the most obvious reasons united with the denomination affectionate reminders and their need of a social lift or the administration of church affairs too, sometimes gives satan an op sheep are frightened or impelled into other folds, while in the realms of matrimony church relations are sometimes adjusted by sentiment or convenience rather than by the simple teachings of the New Testament, and Baptists suffer loss ac cordingly. But the loss is not ab solute, and these who go out from

> old, and in this we do rejoice. The net loss, however, is about one-sixth of all who are baptized This is not a bad showing; but it remember that many persons are retained in fellowship who give little or no evidence of regeneration, and shed no lustre whatever upon the Christian name, or or From the beginning it seems that some were destined to go out from us, because they were not of us and yet we think something might be done to make the number of de

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the new fold than they were in the

In this connection we suggest that there ought to be not only pastoral oversight, but a general helpfulness among church mem bers. The usual covenant in a Baptist church proclaims a purpose to 'walk together in brotherly love. exercising a Christian care and watchfulness over each other.' But we fear that in practical church Ala. life this purpose, which so har-

and be brought again into bondage. to the Seminary. There is neglect, too, in looking his place of abode, and for the lack | that a burglar entered the residence of proper instruction from his pas- of pastor W. C. Cleveland, the othtor, he does not change his church- er night, and stole a suit of clothes. membership. He is deprived of There must be some people down church. He is a stranger in the depravity. ew place, and takes little interest.

MINISTERS certainly need to be endowed with "power from on high." Their preaching may as-

concern to every preacher. In day, June 16, at 8 p. m. We join proportion to the height to which the many friends of the young peospirituality rises in his soul, will ple in extending congruptation be the uplifting energy of the mes- and good wishes. sage which he bears to lost souls.

THE soul has its cravings and appetites no less than the body. It has its appropriate means of gratification just as the body has. When in, making a total depletion of the pinch of hunger comes to the 69,208, or about forty per cent. of body, we feed it; when we thirst, we slake our thirst. The hunger ing and thirsting soul can be filled Pierce, T. L. Jones, Geo. B. Eager, Jones, W. B. Davidson, Montgomsry; A. J. Dickinson, H. S. D. Mallory, Selma; W. C. Cleveland, Columbian of the Mallory, Columb cluded 24,885 saw the error of their is the most powerful. It is the way, and came back to the churches, banquet chamber of the soul when and 12,560, about two-thirds of it enters into the secret closet. those whose names were erased This needs to be assiduously culti- several years. As a result of the

But there are souls roving this dark world who hunger for symtheir experience and their desire to pathy. There is an outreaching of been reorganized,

must this come through that subtle This loss must be reduced still agency known as influence. There further by the consideration that should be shed from every Chrismany of the thirty-one thousand tian character that influence which have not utterly forsaken the Lord, will gladden and inspire, quicken but have turned aside into other and stir. A Christian is not enjoying his high privilege who does not communicate his religious in-

> REFERRING to the liberal con tributions in the payment of the Judson debt, we have been in formed that the large and generou donation by Bro. J. C. Bush, of Mobile, was given for his wife, who is a graduate of the Judson and one of our cultured, consecrated and devoted Baptist women. She will be remembered as Miss Ruth Tarrant, of Marion, Ala. Let hope that others whom God has blessed in this world's goods will be inspired to give of their wealth to our educational institutions.

WE must with emphasis remind our good brethren who write for the paper that articles must not be too long. We can furnish only so much space and no more. Condensation should be the law. Only vital matters claim length. Our readers want much in little. this rule is adhered to, then the then was called to a field in Kenpaper will be enjoyed. If not, it tucky. The bride is a niece of Rev. is bound to become prosy and un- J. H. Creighton, of Clarke county, interesting. Therefore, our correpondents must not complain if we know what is best to be done.

FIELD NOTES.

Rev. J. W. O'Hara asks us to change the address of his paper from East Lake to Columbiana.

Some changes are made in the dates of Dr. Shackelford's appoint ments. Those interested will take

Deposit, but expects to continue to most of the preaching, and won the preach at Letohatchee and Steep affections of all who heard him.

Rev. R. P. McPherson, who has peen for sometime pastor at New Decatur, now requests us to send his paper to Nashville, Tenn.

ville, Ky.: Please change the address of my ALABAMA BAPTIST from Louisville, Ky., to Clayton, disappointment to us,

Rev. A. G. Moseley requests us monizes with the spirit of the gos- to send his paper to Huntsville. So pel and involves so much for the we suppose that Dallas Avenue cause of Christ, is seldom carried church will have his services again. out; and weaker brethren are left Those brethren and sisters were satto grapple alone with the tempter, isfied with him before he returned with the new pulpit chairs, all of which was sent to the ALABAMA

The Advertiser correspondent at after absentees. A brother changes Columbia, Henry county, reports

> sist pastor Gable in a series of neetings at South Montgomery that the people generally will attend

A full account of the Judson commencement did not reach us in time for this week's paper, so it was decided to print none of it un-

Two Covenants," both from the

W. G. Curry, Livingston : Bro. Apsey and I have just closed a good meeting at Gainesville. The doors of this church have been closed for to the church, with the pr others to follow. The of for something which will sat- regular preaching, and

> to attend Howard Con nencement, Rev. W. L. Cahall, of Forest Hon.e, preached for us. Mornng subject, "Eternal Life;" evening subject, "Words." Both sernons were greatly enjoyed. The usual mid-week prayer service proved very helpful. Pastor's impressive theme was, "My expectacion is from him."

> J. P. Shaffer, Dadeville : During he past two weeks our church at Dadeville has much enjoyed the visit and preaching of brethren I. R. Stodghill and C. J. Burden. They are both good men, and preached to us many sermons that we enjoyed. May the Lord bless them. During the meeting thirteen seven of whom were received by baptism. Judge Cumbie also rendered us assistance.

The Rev. I. W. Martin, of thi state, was married on Monday, May 31st, at Crown Poiat, Ind., to Miss Georgietta E. Ball, daughter of the Rev. T. H. Ball, D. D., at the residence of the bride's father who performed the caremony. So says the Western Recorder. Bro. Martin went from Marengo county in this state, to the Deminary, and

W. L. Culbertac Attalla : W. which lasted two weeks. Ou thurch was greatly revived, many souls were happily converted, there were twenty-two accessions to the church, and others will join soon These make in all forty additions some of them by letter, since I became pastor of the church last October. I was assisted in the meeting by Rev. J. A. May, of Walnut Dr. Beville has resigned at Fort Grove, and others. Bro. May did

J. P. Hunter, LaFayette: On last Sunday, at Farmville, Lee county, we dedicated our new house of worship, Rev. W. M. Blackwelder was to have preached the J. J. Hagood, Seminary, Louis- dedicatory sermon, but on account not leave home. This was quite a once pastor of the church, and is The good music rendered by the state. choir, with Miss Ludie Ellington as organist, and the beautiful deco- May we had a most wonderful Davis, J. R. Stodghill, J. O. Bled- match for evil, whether in our own opens in Troy Baptist church at match for evil, whether in our own opens in Troy Baptist church at match for evil, whether in our own opens in Troy Baptist church at match for evil, whether in our own opens in Troy Baptist church at match for evil, whether in our own opens in Troy Baptist church at match for evil, whether in our own opens in Troy Baptist church at match for evil, whether in our own opens in Troy Baptist church at match for evil, whether in our own opens in Troy Baptist church at match for evil, whether in our own opens in Troy Baptist church at match for evil, whether in our own opens in Troy Baptist church at match for evil, whether in our own opens in Troy Baptist church at match for evil, whether in our own opens in Troy Baptist church at match for evil, whether in our own opens in the match for evil, whether it is the mat

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seting will be at Zion Hill, 10 or | For the Alabama Baptist.

W. J. D. Upshaw, Roanoke Our town has been greatly revived We have received a copy of a tract | during the past few weeks. Bro, or small pamphlet entitled, "The Whittle left us Friday morning af-Great Salvation Illustrated " and ter a ten days stay. The spirit of mother and larger named "The the Lord attended his sermons, Many were brought to repentance pen of Rev. J. B. Moody, of San and faith. The meeting closed Sun-Antonio, Texas. The price of the day evening at the pool, where we first named is five cents, and of the buried with Christ 18 happy men, known among Baptists as a strong united by letter, watchcare and restoration. Our work in this community is on higher ground than baptized was my own little son Renfroe. Brethren, rejoice with us. I would add that before Bro. Whittle left we raised nine hundred dolars by subscription for the purpose needed work, I regard his stay to

> J. Pipkin, Nanafalia: Rev. church here gave him something over ten dollars for State missions. -We have been enjoying the hospitality of the Thomasville to safety, honor and happiness. saints while in attendance upon the fifth Sunday meeting and the South Alabama Institute. Prof. McIver, with his efficient faculty, is bringing things to pass. Every one was delighted with the fine sermon preached by Rev. I. A. White, of Orrville.- I am arranging for

J. E. Barnes, Greensboro: Miss Julia West, of Perry county, and Mr. Moseley M. Cross, of Meridian, Miss., were married on June 2d at the residence of Mrs. Mary West, the bride's mother, near Marion, the writer officiating. Miss Julia is the eldest daughter of the late Rev. J. L. West, who for a number of years was editor of the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST. She is a cultured and accomplished young lady, having been educated at the Judson. Mr. Cross is a leading merchant of Meridian, and is a graduate of the A. and M. college of Mississippi, The young couple left at once for through life.

R. G. Patrick, Marion: In some notes containing an appreciative Roby, Brewer, Hudson, Ande notice of the address of Maj. John G. Harris on "Manners, Culture and admirable in every way, being not derson, Hudson and Grimes. only beautiful and pleasing, but making abiding impressions for good upon the large and attentive audience of young people present on the occasion. Maj. Harris was fortunate enough to marry one of the most accomplished of the Judson's graduates, and has a very tender love for the institution. This fact inspired him to introduce his address with some reminiscences, which greatly added to its interest. It would do a great deal of good if of sickness in his family he could Maj. Harris would deliver this ad. H. Ryder, J. J. Woll, W. T. Fos. personal antagonist, who met and dress to young ladies everywhere, and we hope that he may be willing to perform this service at other much loved by all who knew him. colleges for young ladies in our Adams, W. M. Whitman, C. W

ration by the young ladies, together meeting at Tallassee, an account helped very much to make the ser- Barrist for publication, but from who attended were, I. T. Simpson, principle and tap-root of our holy meeting to last one day, or longer, vice delightful to all who were some cause or other it was not pub- C. J. Davis, W. D. Slaughter, J. lished. [It failed, like other let-Judson Strock, Verbena: The ters recently, to reach this office .meeting of the third district of ED] The meeting began Saturday of two sessions each a day, with a at night before the first Sunday in sermon at night. Each session was Shileh church, Chilton county. May and continued to the third begun with a season of devotional enabled the apostles to rejoice in to attend. Free entertainment will chairman and the writer secretary. certainly revived and did splendid by Bro. Anderson in a lecture on where and how it succeeds, but we in the city. was, How shall we promote spirit- and felt during the meeting. Our Young on sermon delivery; and thes? Rev. number increased 86, and of that then, in the morning session, an will in the next. Let us fill our pare views privately and informal-C. Johnson presched the introduct number 67 united with the church hour given to popular discussion souls from the unfailing fountains ly. Several brethren who are not grows grampy and turns down the slope. In the end he is a Baptist is hoped that Christians will pray tory sermon. During the remainfor the success of the meeting, and der of the meeting the following second Sunday morning 44 mem- life. An interval of song came besubjects were discussed: The im- bers in the presence of about one tween each. portance of religioustraining in the thousand people. Rev. J. H. Tayfamily; Missions; Sunday-school lor, of this place, did some good work. Rev. F. M. Woods preached and faithful work during the meetto a crowded house. There was a ing. It was one of the most quiet to construct his sermon after Ansmall attendance of delegates, but meetings I was ever engaged in, derson's model or not, his system it was felt that much good will but at the same time all were en- will certainly be very helpful to a may be overcome, for greater is he thused. Those uniting with the student, T. W. Capps, Costillo: At the church were calm and quiet, being liver the sermon built, whether by 2. Prayer is one of the surest fifth Sunday meeting of Geneva able to say, "The Lord hath done Anderson's model or any other, so safe-guards against evil-doing. Bro. J. F. Sellers has twice re- association much interest was great things for me." I never that the audience shall receive and Write to Bro. Patrick at Marion for catalogue.

Said an earnest man of God but has not given us the slightest fine, and he is an adept in the art, hold up better and with as deep inhaving not only the theory but the nourishes the flowers of purity.

Said an earnest man of God but has not given us the slightest hold up better and with as deep inhaving not only the theory but the nourishes the flowers of purity. sometime ago, "My soul hungers intimation of the name of his postfor the old-time preaching. The office. We cannot comply with a Jac. Description of the name of his postoffice. We cannot comply with a Jac. Description of the name of his postoffice. We cannot comply with a Jac. Description of the name of his postoffice. We cannot comply with a Jac. Description of the name of his postoffice. We cannot comply with a Jac. Description of the name of his postoffice. We cannot comply with a Jac. Description of the name of his postoffice. We cannot comply with a Jac. Description of the name of his postoffice. We cannot comply with a Jac. Description of the name of his postoffice. We cannot comply with a Jac. Description of the name of his postoffice. We cannot comply with a Jac. Description of the name of his postoffice. We cannot comply with a Jac. Description of the name of his postoffice. We cannot comply with a Jac. Description of the name of his postoffice. We cannot comply with a Jac. Description of the name of his postoffice. We could accommodate only about in this institute were, "The preach-At the recent meeting, at Pittssurgh, of the American Baptist
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Howard College Commence-

The literary societies had their anniversary meetings on the evenngs of the 3d and 4th. Not arrive ing in time to hear the addresses, I can only say that the universal verdict is that the young men all acquitted themselves with honor. On Sabbath morning Rev. L. O. Dawson, of Tuskaloosa, a former raduate of Howard, and one of the already distinguished preachers of latter ten cents. Mr. Moody is well women, boys and girls. Ten others the state, preached the commencement sermon to a packed house, me sitting and some standing His text, "The kingdom of God is within you," was very appropriatefor a long while, for which we give ly used as a basis for his sermon praise to God. One of the number His effort was to impress upon the minds of his hearers that the blessings of the heavenly reign were attainable here on earth and before YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEPARTMENT. death. He said that although a proper rendering of the text would somewhat change the phraseology, of the a pastorium. We take (I suppose he had allusion to the marginal reading,"is among you,") acked by so many other pas-

en within them : that "heaven we not where we are, but what we their field of battle on the human thing lacking to make the meeting

There has never been such a uniture outlook of the college. The pression in the familiar lines: some good meetings in the near fu- ty has been more than satisfactory to the Board of Trustees. The boys And dies amid her worshippers," are all universally delighted with is misleading if it leads us to the For the Alabama Baptist also all the faculty and citizens of East Lake.

Bro. Hobson graces the pulpit of the Baptist church still, and we be overcome by it. thank God for him and all such as B. H. CRUMPTON.

For the Alabama Baptist. Ministers' Institute of East Alabama.

full report, which we must condeuse to suit our space.

The fifth Sunday meeting of the Tuskegee association was held with for evil." the Opelika Baptist church from their future home at Meridian. May attending. The program was carby written essays or oral discussion, or both, and by the sermons

W. G. Gregory, and J. F. Edens, were misplaced. The address was Wallace, Catts, Lloyd, Edens, An- the flame. One thing is certain,

Z. D. Roby, president, Geo. E

ter, A. S. Brannon, A. M. Jenkins. S. R. Grimes, W. G. Gregory, Cloud, F. T. Hudson, W loyd, J. H. Wallace, W. Buck, W. P. Cofield, A. S Smith A. C. Swindall, Wetumpka: In G. L. Bell, J. L. Gregory, W. T. soe, J. H. Bush, J. W. Hamner,

Bro. Anderson's purpose was to course, and especially as applied to of wheat there will be few tares. preaching. Whether one wishes Dr. Young teaches how to de-

that should exist among them. For the Alabama Baptist, Bro. Edens, of the Index, exghted as he had been by nothing

else which he had attended Those who preached at night were Drs. Edens, Young, (twice) A. S. Smith and J. W. Hamner. Resolutions were adopted recit- Alex, Allen, Bro. Howell and the ng the importance of Bro. Ander- writer. Quite a number of other son's work, and warmly commend. brethren were also present. Pastor ng it; also commending the State Conger was active and successful Board for presecuting the work in his efforts to make the meeting through Bro. Anderson, and recom- a success. Bro. Conger was made nending that he be allowed to give simself exclusively to that work. Resolutions were also adopted thanking Dr. Young for his valnable service, and commending his eaching and his book.

A resolution of thanks to Opelika church and friends for their hospitality was adopted.

EDITED BY W. A. HOBSON, East Lake, Ala.

PRAYER MEETING TOPIC. June 13 .- Overcoming Evil.

Wm. A. Parker, sr., evangelist, are." In a plain, earnest, unpre- heart. The engagements are not was with us the last third Sunday tentious yet most penetrating s yle, occasional, but constant. There is and gave us two fine sermons. The he lifted us to a conscious heavenly never a day but that evil and good enjoyment. He left the rising gen. are present with us. The expeeration present to feel and believe rience of Paul is the experience of that the possession of Christian every earnest Christian, "when principles was the only sure road would do good evil is present with me." Which shall have the ascend-It is generally admitted by all ancy in our lives, the good or the that there has been a general uplift | bad? this is the great question. It in East Lake by that service. At is worth our while to note that our night your correspondent preached natural tendency is toward evil, and if good is to prevail evil must be overcome. The carnal mind is versal expression of delight as to at enmity with the law of God. the year's management and the fu- The old idea that finds poetic exreport of the chairman of the facul- "Truth crushed to earth will rise again,

The eternal years of God are hers; But error wounded writhes in pain,

Prof. Smith's administration, and conclusion that good is a plant of In Coosa River Association. spontaneous growth, while evil only lives by cultivation. The truth i just the opposite in this world. If we do not overcome evil we wil HOW, THEN, ARE WETO OVERCOME

The apostle tells us in a few words, "Overcome evil with good." Rev. Geo. E. Brewer sends us a evil. And yet it is just in this Is it profitable to be a Christian in way we are apt to undertake its this life? The responsibility of the

overthrow. It is hard for us to pastor; The responsibility of church learn to "recompense no man evil The man who renders railing for May 28 to 30 inclusive, and proved railing will never overcome the a very pleasant occasion to those evil in his enemy, and will aggra-

the divine blessing attend them ried out by considering each subject is in his own heart. We are not to fight the devil with his own fire. Sunday meeting, and those with Alas, how much trouble comes of a revengeful spirit! "Dearly beloved, avenge not yourselves, but Lloyd, Wallace, Catts, Grimes and it is written, Vengeance is mine; I tality was adopted. will repay, saith the Lord." of Atlanta, and Pack, of West wrongs never make a right. When Dress," on the evening of May 22d, Point. Those who preached were we add fire to fire we but increase adjourned to meet with Fayetteville we cannot overcome evil with evil. gust next. The presence of God in

Immediately following this meet- 2. Our only hope of success is our meeting was quite manifest. ing was the Ministers' Institute of found in the opposite principle of East Alabama, commencing May good. Therefore, if thine enemy 31st and ending June 4th. The hunger, feed him; if he thirst, give officers acting at this session were, him drink; for in so doing thou shalt heap coals of fire on his head. Brewer, secretary and treasurer. Be not overcome of evil, but overand Anderson and Young teachers. come evil with good. Good and a delightful affair. The attendance The attendance and interest were evil are not mere abstractions, but was good and the interest was fine. both good. In fact it was regarded are at the bottom, living principles We were sorry for the absentees. by all as the best session yet held. of real persons. If good be per- We came together without a pro-Those present for all or part of sonified in the man Christ Jesus, the time were G. S. Anderson, of evil is no less personified in satan, Auburn, Ala., and W. H. Young, the prince and power of the air. brother present to state what subof Athens, Ga., as lecturers, and Satan does not cast out satan. He Z. D. Roby, Geo. E. Brewer, B. must be conquered by his living ference consider during the day. vanquished him in the wilderness. The spirit of Christ is all good and it is in and by his spirit that we are to conquer the evil that is about us and within us. Christ and the virtues which the indwelling Christ creates in man are more than a tion permanent. The next session hearts are in society around us. o'clock a. m. Thursday the 8th of C. Bledsoe, J. G. Harris and "Where sin abounded, grace did next month, program to be made J. F. Edens; the colored brethren much more abound." The great after we come together, and the religion is love. If we wear the as the body may please. It will be J. Chisholm and A. A. Godwin, white flower of a blameless life, it will be due to the fact that we live regular meetings shall occur monthin the atmosphere of love, and a ly or at longer intervals. The white soul of love rules within. Love is Baptist ministers residing or having the conqueror. It was this which pastorates in the county are invited sermon structure, the next hour may be sure of the ultimate triumph. The meetings are not for the pubwork, the result of which we saw was devoted to a lecture from Dr. of unselfish love. If it does not lie. They are meant merely to give seem to prevail in this world, it friendly world. The life that is sion and received a hearty welcome. filled with good has little room for teach the principles of public dis evil. Where there is a good stand

SOME PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS. 1. Though our tendencies to evil are strong and deep-rooted, they that is for us than he that is against

3. If you would be good,

The man who falls out with his dates have not been given.

In the Carey.

Our district meeting was held at Providence church, near Hackneyville. Preachers present : W. T Davie, J. R. Conger, and his venerable father, and J. J. McCord. moderator, and Bro. J. J. Smith, clerk of the circuit court, was promoted to clerk of the meeting. The published program was discussed by the preachers and by Bro. Smith and others. The subjects, "Importance of prayer" and "The preacher's dependence on the Holy pirit," elicited special interest The meeting closed on Sunday with a profitable Suuday-school mass meeting and a doctrinal sermon by Rev. W. T. Davis, evangelist and colporter of the Carey, Providence church is in a good community, and has such helpful members as brethren Gilbert, Jones, vernon and many others, with

ome good women who labor with the complete success which it was pronounced to be by many was the absence of several preachers whom we confidently expected. It seems to me that our preachers do not get together often enough in consulting over the Lord's work. I got the idea from what I saw in Wilmington that the success of the Master's work in some of our states is largely the result of earnest, loving cooperation and sympathy among

Brethren B. F. Luker, W. H. Howell and J. R. Conger were elected as committee to arrange for the next meeting of this district in 1898. C. J. BENTLEY.

Our fifth Sunday meeting convened at Tallasschatchee church, Talladega county, of which Rev. A. A. Hutto is pastor. Bro. Hutto was elected moderator, and the writer clerk.

The topics discussed were such as these: The relation of Christians to society; The Christian's work in 1. Evil cannot be overcome by the Sunday-school; Temperance;

> Brethren Solley, Calloway, Woodward and Austin did the

It was decided that each church vate rather than remove that which with 50 members or less shall be entitled to two delegates to the fifth more than 50 members shall be entitled to four delegates.

you till we meet again," church on the fifth Sunday in Au-E. HORN, Clerk.

For the Alabama Baptist.

Pike County Preachers Met Our Pike county Baptist preachers' confab on the 4th inst. proved gram, elected officers, read a Psalm, had prayer, then called on every jects he would like to have the con-From the list of subjects thus made we determined by vote which subject should be considered first, which second, and so on till time to begin to shape up business for adjournment. Toward the close of the day decided at that session whether the

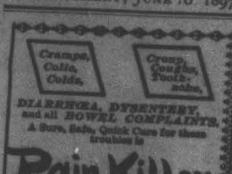
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vices. Theme : Faith and assur-

ance; or, the triumphs of faith.

vices, using as a text two words:

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was celebrated, with a much larger

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ers, the pastor was unable to breach. Bro. G. W. Townsend eached at 11 a, m. on "Obe-Adams Street-Large Sunday-chool. Picnic at Jackson's Lake, pedia for every day use."

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Good congregation, and close attention. Maj. Harris is a very earu-est and forceful speaker. Quite a Dr. Wm. H. Taylor, M. D. L.L. D., State Chemist, Richmond, Va. : number thanked him for the sermon." Pastor and family rememered in prayer. At night deacon more useful than any other. D. C. Bachelor conducted the ser-

Dr. I. R. Branham, form pirtance, together with an una-bridged dictionary." nywhere in church work. While

he paster is resting for a month he church doors will remain open Chas. C. Thach, Prof. English Literature, Alabama Polytechnic and regular services will be carried Institute, Auburn, Ala.: "After Clay on Street-Pastor preached three years' use, I can say the Coat both se vices to large congrega. lumbian Cyclopedia has proved en-tions. At the conclusion of the morning service the Lord's Supper the students."

SECULAR NOTES.

number of communicants than usual. Four persons were baptized If the encouraging reports of the on last Thursday night. Next closing exercises of many of the Monday night there will be a reun- schools in the state is a criteria for ion of the church. No admittance forming an opinion, it would seem For the occasion of the meeting of the Summer School of the Y M. C. A., at Knoxville, Tenn., June 18-27, 1897, the Alabama Great Selma Churches.

Charged, but each one will have that educational interests are steadily progressing. Let us hope that such is the fact. Educate, educate, should be the watchword all along. such is the fact. Educate, educate, say to them to sorrow not for him as should be the watchword all along those that have no hope, but draw com-the line. We can do nothing bet-First Church-One hundred and ter than to educate the head, heart

In Ohio recently a negro assault-30th, 1897. Call on any agent of sermons. Meeting now in progress, intent, and after being put in jail a the Alabama Great Southern rail- which it is hoped will result in mob of white men, regardless of the minutes of the church, and also a copy be sent to the ALABAMA BAPTIST for publimilitary which was guarding the Second Church-Usual attend- jail, took the rapist from jul and ance at Sunday-school and church hanged him. In the conflict be-Of Frances Williams (colored) mother of Anna Williams (name before marriage) and Wm. Williams, Will give reward for address of my mother, who worked about address." One received We give this incident to show that human nature is the same the world human nature is the same the world over. We are opposed to mob law, but we see that negro rapists have no more protection North than they have South, if so much.

Congress is slowly proceeding with the tariff bill-very little atgood interest manifested. Three fact, it is against our convictions.

The condition of trade is healthy. Failures have been few of recent days, and while prices have not advanced much, yet the outlook for a Confidence is being restored, and South it has been very dry for a month, yet corn and cotton have not been seriously injured. Both crops are small, but are well rooted, kind but firm in conviction, and heavenly and bence will stand the summer drought much better than if we had Rev. W. L. Pickard, D. D., pas- had a wet spring. The people are cheerful, and, taking the situation generally, we are in a very hopeful

The armistice between Turkey and Greece continues. As yet the terms of peace have not been determined. Turkey is not inclined to act in accordance with the convictions of some of the great powers. It is believed, however, that there has er. There his c inging, confiding naterms of peace will soon be agreed

impossible to get the precise condicent reports say that the insurgents his body and his mind was clear until al ially for busy preachers and teach- are in better condition than they most the very moment of death, and be have been since the fight began. Christ, Death was swallowed up in vic-They claim to have forty thousand tory. He said: "Christ is willing and men, and that they are well armed able to save, and I trust in him. I have and well fed, and that the yellow fever nor smallpox has disturbed

is able, comprehensive and exhaus- Baptist Young People's Union burial taking place the afternoon of the of America.

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Summer School.

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May 19, 1897. Helpfulness is the measure of

OBITUARY. In Memoriam

Died-At his home at Abercrombi Prof. Emeraon, superintendent of Bibb county, March 30th 1897, Charles Public Instruction of Buffalo, N. Y., in Perry county, Ala. For many years dience." No services at night. A says: "I am particularly well Bro. Stewart was one of the leading citicloud of sadness was thrown over pleased with the clear, coucise manthe Sunday-school by the tragic ner in which the Columbian Cyclodeath of one of the pupils—little Robert Anderson. Fitting resolutions were offered by Bro. Davidson and adopted by the school. The annual picnic having been arranged for, it was announced that it would be held at Jackson's Lake.

The subjects of the columbian Cyclopedia treats of scientific and philosophical subjects, giving a full presentation of the topics within a small compass, and in language that can be comprehended by the ordinary reader. These advantages, combined with the freshuses of the last enemy, death. The church seeing his grace and talent, made him one of her deacons, in which capacity lessering his grace and talent, made him one of her deacons, in which capacity lessering his grace and talent, made him one of her deacons, in which capacity lessering his grace and talent, made him one of her deacons, in which capacity lessering his grace and talent, made him one of her deacons, in which capacity lessering his grace and talent, made him one of her deacons, in which capacity lessering his grace and talent, made him one of her deacons, in which capacity lessering his grace and talent, made him one of her deacons, in which capacity lessering his grace and talent, made him one of her deacons, in which capacity lessering his grace and talent, made him one of her deacons, in which capacity lessering his grace and talent, made him one of her deacons, in which capacity lessering his grace and talent, made him one of her deacons, in which capacity lessering his grace and talent, made him one of her deacons, in which capacity lessering his grace and talent, made him one of her deacons, in which capacity lessering his grace and talent, made him one of her deacons, in which capacity lessering his grace and talent, made him one of her deacons, in which capacity lessering his grace and talent, made him one of her deacons, in which capacity lessering his grace and talent, made him one of her deacons. The character was an additional properties and the control of the head of the deach. t would be held at Jackson's Lake, combined with the freshness of the he was superintendent of the Mt. Gilead Friday, 11th. All members of the statistical information, and the fairchurch and congregation are corness of statement on disputed questions rander this are ness of statement on disputed questions, render this an excellent cyclo- He was a man of strong faith in God, and Prof. C. Cox, Pres. Southern (Baptist) College (pleased with the Columbian Cyclomedical attention, until the measenger of
death called him to his reward. He bore
round trip rates via M. & R. railabout his recovery, said, "I am in the road on application to, hands of my Maker, and am submissive to ED, A. NIRL. "I think the people generally will his will," but intimated that he preferred to pass over the river rather than stay longer in this world of trouble and affliction. He asked why he should wish to

full, including every subject of imfaith. I have fought a good fight". Bro. faith; I have fought a good fight". Bro. Stewart leaves a wife and eleven children and a host of grand children and friends to mourn his death. detail information about rates and

> Whereas, It has pleased our heavenly ather to remove by death our beloved Bro. C. J. Stewart; Resolved, 1st, That in his death Mt. Gilead church has lost one of its most devoted members and deacons, the Sund y school a faithful superintendent, and the ommunity one of its best citizens. Resolved, 2d, While we deplore his ab-

sence and the loss of his Christian examie, we would not question the wisdom of him who hath called him hence, but rejoice to know that he bore his afflictions so bravely to the end, and is gone to the weet haven of rest.

Lord from heaceforth; yea, saith the spirit, that they may rest from their labors; and their works do follow them." to us than giving. Some one must

J. A. POTTS, JAMES M. MCCRAW, M. Moore, sk, J. W. MITCHELL, Pastor.

In Memoriam.

Phillips, was born July 17, 1862, at Phillips burg, near Ashville, Ala, and died of eumonia in Birmingham, Ala., at 2 a. n., May 27, 1897. He was converted to Christ and united with the Ashville Baptist church when fifteen years of age, he ng baptized by Rev. P. S. Montgomery bring more prosperous times to the and coming to Birmingham in 1888 He mingham Dry Goods Co, with which he was connected at the time of his lamenter leath He was married Nov. 21, 1838, i ips, daughter of Dr. G C. Phillips, an eminent physician of that vicinity. Im mediately on coming to Birmingham he good fall trade is very promising joined the First Baptist church, du ring the pastorate of Dr. D. I. Purser, and continued to be till his death a most exemplary, devoted and efficient member As his pastor it was my privilege to know him intimately and to have an increasing admiration for his manly character and Christian virtues. As a churchman he was intelligent, well grounded in doctrine. anded in his aspirations. He gave to his pastor a constant, devoted and intelli-gent friendship and loyalty, and made evrything subservient to his duties to God laving made a most generous subscrip tion to his church only a short time be ore his death, he quietly decided to fore go the rest and pleasure of a trip this ummer for the sake of that promise. In siness ife he posses-ed the sterling ualities of sound judgment, discretion affability, industry and honesty. He was provident and economical, but generous and char table, and his word was as good as his bond. In his home life the beauty of his character hed forth its brightest will be no more fighting, and that ture found its wants fully supplied in that of his refined, plous and noble wife, They did in honor prefer one another. The two were no longer twain, and when the last The Cuban war continues. It is beat of his true heart was hu hed in death

> on high. "Servant of God, well done;
> R at from thy loved employ;
> The battle four ht, the victory won,
> Enter thy Master's joy." B. D. GRAY.

great peace in my heart. I would like to

live to do more good, but I am not afraid

to die." Presently, without a struggle, he

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Obligation to Receive.

ly with the words of the Lord Jesus when he said, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." Then Resolved, 3d, That we tender the be- we see that it is harder to take gracefully the kindnesses of our friends than even their buffetings for our faults. But when we must B essed are the dead which die in the receive, then that is the will of God for us, and just then more beneficial Resolve 1, 4th, That a copy of these res. receive if another is to give. We Has Five Departments: olutions be furnished the family of the must be willing, not only to serve, deceased, that they be spread upon the but to be served; not only to bear bear ours; not only minister to the sick, but be simply and thankfully ministered unto; not only give, but receive. It is sometimes the will of God that we should let others do the will of God, and ourselves be J. P. Phillips, son of J ... and E izabeth | the occasions instead of the authors of kindness .- S. S. Times.

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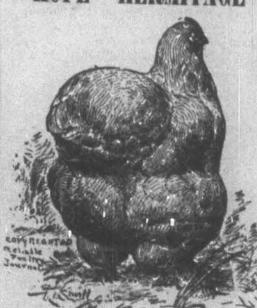
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'Tis fragrance sweet the twilight dews From flowers growing by the murmuring

And over all a plaintive trill Of birds when homeward flying.

I love the night; 'tis sweetly fraught With brighter gems from vaster fields of thought, Which, as the flowers from the day I've

brought To wear a glorious wreath; And O, 'tis then my fancy taught To paint the forms of love that life hath

Above its sphere, whose ears have caught No raspings of this world beneath.

Hope cons a banner of peace afar Wherein my soul doth seek its guiding To light its passage o'er the golden bas

And into the haven guide. There comes a lull when winds have ceased to war, O Rest-a balm that heals the conflict's

And into the night for regrets that mar Hews a grave both deep and wide. Through thickest gloom the eye of faith may see

Love put to proof on dark Gethsemane I feel when falls the night be prays for me, Calls me to do his will. O arm of strength | my prayer shall ever

To keep that faith and let me lean on My pilot true on life's rough sea Softly whispers, "Peace, be still." E. M. ANDRESS.

Sandy Ridge, Ala. Red Rain.

The following is an itemized historical record of the famous "red rains" which have fallen since the breeding and raising estriches. He had name for a dish and has numerous kin-Christian era. The list is made up raised the mother of the egg I send, and dred names. Here is a tolerably comof gleanings taken from the works she had been one of his greatest pets. This of such well-known authors as was thought strange, as she was known lean, the others of British origin: "Jer-Leaury, Ehrenberg and Humboldt, to be a savage bird and would allow sey lightning," meaning whisky; "Cape the principle portion of the record being based on matter taken from "Kosmos," a famous work from the pen of the author last named being based on the named being based on matter taken from "Tomp the pen of the author last named being based on matter taken from the pen of the author last named being based on matter taken from the mother and placed in the pen of the author last named being based on matter taken from the mother and placed in the pen of the author last named being based on matter taken from the mother and placed in the pen of the author last named being based on matter taken from the mother and placed in the pen of the author last named being based on matter taken from the mother and placed in the pen of the author last named being based on matter taken from the mother and placed in the pen of the pen of the author last named being based on matter taken from the mother and placed in the pen of the named being based on matter taken from the pen of the p

Again, in 652 A. D., a shower

the streets looked like the floor of a slaughter-house."

In the year 929, red sind, min

red snow throughout Armenia. of Vaspouragan, Armenia, a flaming body fell into lake Van, "and

forthwith the water became tinged a temporary expedient to meet a tempoas with blood, and so remained for rary need. "Man was not meant to live a period of nearly three years."

as to coagulate like blood." On Nov. 5, A. D. 1548, a fall of

fire "fell with a great noise in Thuringan, followed by, a smart shower ling thick blood."

fell large flakes of substance resembling pure red blood." On Dec. 24, 1560, at Lillebonne,

France, a meteor fell, followed by red rain. Something similar occurred in Syria in the year 1618.

On Jan. 9, 1643, fed rains were gether and give place to the simple shoulder straps, bunches of flowers or bows of ribbon, always regarded with affection by those who are the happy Cannibal King (approvingly)—Yarrum, you cooked this last touring bioyelist perfectly.

Cannibal King (approvingly)—Yarrum, you cooked this last touring bioyelist perfectly.

He is bravest who dares to speak the truth to himself.

The largest flower is the raffiesia

More than 150 flags are a necessary part of the outfit of every

In one tribe of spiders the female is one thousand three hundred times as large as the male.

HE WAS PROUD OF IT.

Man Staty Tenra Old Rad Never Taste "How does it taste, I wonder?" said

"Did you ever taste strong drink, smes?" said a handsome old man "Never," mid James. "I wonder if

"I cannot tell you how it tastes," said Mr. Landers. "I am 60 years old and have never tasted it in my life, poor wife and children in rags and made him cross and quarrelsome. It is liquid fire, and theft, and poison. I don't

want to know how it tastes." "Neither do L." suid James. "Thank Mr. Landers, for what you have said. When I am a man 60 years old, i, too, will have it to say, 'I never tasted strong drink in my life.' "-Ram's

A Variation. Having recently recovered from an attack of typhoid fever, which caused the loss of her hair, a young woman of this city is obliged to wear a wig. In a noment of frolic she took it off and ang it on the chandelier.

She gazed at him in deep admiration "That's just splendid! You are ever and ever so clever! I'm going to re- fright. nember that and tell it to mother when

When the visit occurred, she waited until there was a lull in the conversation, and with great deliberation hung the wig on the chandelier as before. Then she coughed until she had attract-

ed her mother's attention. "What made you do that?" was the natural inquiry.

"Oh!" exclaimed the daughter. "How very reckless of me. I shouldn't think of doing such a thing." "Why not?" inquired her husband,

coming to her rescue "Because-er-a-that is to say, for the reason that it may make me dizzy." She never made reference to the calm fortitude with which her mother met the sally, but she did have something

A Queer Egg Story.

An ostrich egg with a romantic his-Africa. Accompanying the egg was the imitators and put numerous falsifica send the ostrich egg and know your longing for peculiar curiosities will receive a boom when you learn its history. We had a man on the farm named Carr, who was noted for his skill in any rare-bit. It is simply a colloquial

On Nov. 5 and 6, 472 A. D., a to secure the shower of soot or black dust, "mingled with drops red as blood," fell eggs. In an instant the treacherous pet Again, in 652 A. D., a shower him with her powerful feet. We had to apricots, "Irish fruit," "Munster of red rain, followed by a dust-like shoot the mother before we could get piums," meaning potatoes. Then an deposit of the same sanguine hue, is her away and then found we were too reported from Constantinople. her away and then found we were too lice, "Essex stile" is a ditch; an "Essex reported from Constantinople.

Lady Aberdeen on Clubs.

The Countess of Aberdeen, president of the National Council of Women for gled with water of the same color, Canada and wife of the governor general lady on Euclid place. fell for a space of twenty minutes of Canada, delivered the address at the quarterly convocation of the University In 1056, there was a great fall of of Chicago on April 1. Lady Aberdeen said that the idea of coeducation and | that she had nothing to give. In the year 1110, in the province co-operation should be accepted throughout life. The forming of associations of women has been necessary for training and strength, but should be regarded as alone," she said, "but still less was In 1219 or 1222 red rain and sand woman. It may be well and desirable fell in Bohemia, "in such a manner | at the present time to have our women's clubs and councils, and let us put our | quired the woman. best effort into them to make them produce their best fruit, but let us also remember that they are but a means to an | tically as he edged away. - Cleveland end and that the redemption of the race | Leader. of reddish substance, much resemb- ean only be compassed by men and women joining hands and making common In Pomerania, in 1577, "there cause in every department of life-not both necessarily doing the same work, but combining to do each their own street corner. part of the whole together."

Smaller Evening Sleeves. For a long time past the sleeves of our evening frocks have become "small Tournay, Belgium, had a red rain by degrees and beautifully less," and now they seem likely to vanish alto-

in the United States, in Massachussetts and in Tennessee.

In the year following, one is reported from Laurens, S. C., which turned all the cotton fields a bright red.

Completed is arranged in turquoise blue incesses, with actual shoulder straps of darker time velves and no further vasities of any hind. In this instance, for case in a way, a skirt of surquoise blue brocade is perfectly plain, while the bodies has a holero of real lace, caucht up in the center with a blace.

Six months are supposed to clapse between the first and second act.

We would chine. Just coins money at the picnics, because it entertains and delights the people. Finest songs, band music. &c. Write for prices.

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bow of dark blue velvet drawn through a large square buckle of diamonds, says Madam. Bordering the velvet shoulder straps, on the side farthest from the arm, there are masses of La France toses, which relieve wonderfully the somewhat severe style of the gown. lace, caught up in the center with a big bow of dark blue velvet drawn through

somewhat severe style of the gown.— New York Telegram. A Glimpse of Tennyson. The highest volcano in the world is Cotopaxi, in Ecuador, 18,496 cut—had to be "smoking a pipe, sipping whisky and water" — before he was Max Muller, in his reminiscences of of Sumatra, whose diameter is nine and pitched his pipes and tobacco out of the window. "For a day he was most genial. Once he summoned all his will charming, though somewhat self right-cous. The second day he became very moody and captious; the third no one knew what to do with him. But after a American warship.

About forty million feet of timber are annually made up into matches in this country.

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About forty million feet of timber and disturbed night I was told that he got out of bed in the morning, went quickly into the garden, picked up one of his broken pipes, stuffed it with the remains of the tobasco scattered about and then, having had a few puffs, came to breakfast all right again. Nothing more was said about giving up tobscop."

& Cheng Bair Out.

There is in New York city a little brinan harber shop the proprietor of bitch has a grievance against the Irish famile, as he saw Patrick Flynn take a some time. One evening in his hearty law of steaming punch at the bar of a German way he welcomed a contourer, a burly son of Ireland, with an enormous shock of hair, who roughly cried: "Of want a hair cut. Do yes moind?"

"Yah, von hair out mit der head?" "Yis, that's it, was hair cut," And with a yawn the Coltic gontleman throw aimself in the chair.

While the barber was preparing his cissors the Irishman nodded a few and I am proud to say it. I see what it times and in a short while had appardoss. It has cheated poor Flynn out of his mug little home. It has clothed his went industriously to work, and the locks fell with every clip of the scissors. Meanwhile the Irishman slept on. At last the hair was cut and brushed, and the barber exclaimed:

"Ach, dat is goot. You looks joost for the "darkest brown sugar" at

like von gentleman." and gave a glance in the mirror. out my hair?"

"Yah, dot's vot I do." my hair cut? Did Oi?" "Yah, yah! Dot's right."

by the collar. "Look here, Germany. Of said Of to get its color,-New York Post. anted a hair out. That's one hair-do

a wrathful countenance he slapped on The well known compass plant, Si his hat and left the place before the astonished barber could recover from his

hair cut. "-Harper's Round Table. The First Teacupa.

The Chinese teacup was used for tea, evening or night. Growth is not contincoffee and chocolate as well. Specimens | uous in any plant. -- Mechan's Monthly very caustic to say about the egotism of of porcelain were undoubtedly introa man who laughs immoderately over | duced into Europe in the middle ages. his own attempts at humor. - Washing- | yet not till the sixteenth century were cups imported from China in any great quantities, and even then it was as ar- mater. ticles of vertu. Most of these found their way back to China again, as coltory is the curiosity owned by Miss lecting porcelain is a lasting fad there, teach his baby the college yell -- Scot-Marie Lopes of 415 South Fortieth and high prices are paid for good spec- tish Nights. street. The egg was presented to Miss | imens. The collection of Chinese porce Lopez by Joseph Pulsiver, to whom it lain, if only the genuine specimens are was sent by his brother, who is super- desired, requires immense study and intendent of an ostrich farm in South | knowledge, as the Chinese are skillful following letter from the sender: "I tions on the market. - Jewelers' Circu-

Welsh rabbit is not a corruption of plete list, the first four being of Amer-"Digby chickens, "Glasgow magis-trates," "Gourock hams," "Dunber meaning boiled sheepshead and onions "Bombay ducks," meaning dried fish; became furious and started to strike "Bristol milk," meaning sherry; "Irish

At Brixen, Austrian Tyrol in the year 860 (month and day not given,) red rain fell for three hours, "until He Pitied Them.

Tramps sometimes try to indulge in witticisms, according to the story of a This lady has very little sympathy

with Weary Willie, so that when a knight of the road knocked she told him "No meat?" he persisted.

"No." "No fire?" "No." "No bread."

"No." "Well, could you give me a basket?" he asked finally. "What do you want a basket for?" in-

"Ter get yer poor starvin family somethin to eat," he answered sarcas-

Kindred Occupations. "What is your maw doin?" asked the severe old lady, as they met on the

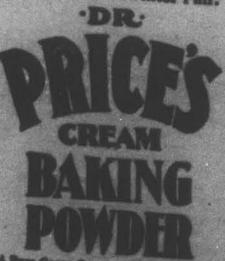
"Maw's home makin a quilt," said the giddy girl with the picture hat. "Oh, she is! She's home makin a quilt and you are out makin a spread." -Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Culinary Item. Cannibal King (approvingly)-Yar-

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groots's will secure a moderately sor With a start the man of Ireland awoke | and pale yellow sugar; in some shor not even that, but only the moist, pure "Say, Germany, did Oi ask yes to white O brand, can be had. In carrying out the directions of the recips, a little "What's that? Did Ol say Ol wanted | even then it will not be quite the right thing. Molasses, too, is not to be had as dark as formerly, and the rich be With a rush the Irishman grabbed him ginger cake of today has to take or the collar.

um laciniatum, is one of this cla Some 30 years ago a paper was pre-When the rollicking Irish wit turned of Philadelphia, showing that all t the corner, he was heard to remark, growth made in the flowers of the co-"Faith, that's a chape way to git a pass plant was made within two or the hours after sunrise. All growth after this was at a standstill until the next day. It has since been noted that the Even after tea was introduced into I flowers which turn toward the southeast Europe and had come into general use in opening, as already referred to, are teacups were scarce. At the same time | those which choose this particular part coffee was introduced, but apart from of the day as their growing time. It is Constantinople the first coffee cups in | just possible that the the heat and light Europe date back only as far as 1645 in after the rising of the sun has an infin Venice, 1659 in Paris, 1652 in London | ence on growth at that time, and this and 1694 in Leipsic. From the first, may be the reason for the turning in this however, the conventional oriental cof. particular direction. All plants have a fee cup, without stem or handle, was specific time of growth, some in the little used, and in Germany not at all. I morning, some at midday and some at

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