"There is a large silk factory in Florence,

"The celerity of the sewing machine in

Mass., the annual sales of which are now

estimated at \$1,000,000, and another at

its various movements is almost incredible.

Woman's powers, whatever their cultiva-

tion, are unable to compete, either in rapid-

family sewing, several families often uniting

where ladies gather each day to receive les-

sons; and among them are often seen those

and cap making, &c. Machinery has already done much to emancipate men from

commerce, so that, instead of depriving the

Scientific.

The Evidence of Blood.

man blood, as different from other blood:

"The blood of man, it appears, does not differ much from the blood of other animals

in its chemical properties and constituents.

lar, thick at the edge and thin in the mid-

dle, like two watch crystals placed back to

"It is the size of these masses which is

of some animals larger, and in others smaller,

two fitters.

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of the needle women."

Newark, N. J., is doing a large business.

Hoetry.

The Childhood of Jesus. In the green fields of Palestine, By its fountains and its rills, And by the sacred Jordan's stream, And o'er the vine-clad hills.

Once lived and roved the fairest child, That ever blessed the earth; The happiest, the holiest, That e'er had human birth.

How beautiful his childhood was! Harmless and undefiled; O. dear to his young mother's heart, Was this pure, sinless child.

Kindly in all his deeds and words, And gentle as the dove: Obedient, affectionate, His very soul was love.

O, is it not a blessed thought. Children of human birth, That once the Saviour was a child. And lived upon the earth?

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate.

The Late Rev. Lewis W. Williams. Man is a pilgrim here. He has no abiding place; but acts for a little season on the world's busy theatre, and then passes away. His days are as a shadow that declineth. They are as a sleep; they are like grass which groweth up; in the morning it flourisheth and groweth up; in the evening it is cut down and withereth. It seems to be the one great utterance of universal for a journey to Mesopotamia, to seek a nature, there is a time to die. What yes suitable companion for Isaac, the acknowlterday was bright and beautiful, has no pow-

er to charm to-day.

The deceased could not put off disease, nor the death-chill. He, too, must realize, that it is appointed unto all men once to die. Having completed his course of preparation for the Gospel ministry, he spent the earlier part of life in the South, where his labors were abundantly blessed. Returning to Pennsylvania a few years since, he was settled as pastor over the church of Fannettsburg. Here he labored for about two years. The pastoral relation having been dissolved, and receiving a united call from the churches of Landisburg, Center and Upper, he immediately entered on his new field of labor. Within the past year, two of these churches were favored with the special manifestations of God's presence; his Spirit was poured out, his own people quickend, and many, secure in sin, were heard anxiously inquiring, what must we do to be

During these seasons the devoted pastor labored above measure. His restless spirit, longing to be free, was wearing out the clay tabernacle gradually, but surely. In the evening of life he was like an angel visitant, going from house to house, warning every man, night and day, with tears, anxious to have his great work accomplished, and to be ready for the coming of his Master. He was called suddenly. He died at his residence in Landisburg, Pennsylvania, on the 7th of May, in the fifty-first year of an aged man, for a son on whom centres his his age. He died as he lived, a witness for warm affections, are made prominent. His Jesus. His warm heart, and carnest man son must not take the journey. The wife ordinary pulpit powers. The style of his yond the veil-penetrated the eternal future.

While his memory will be dear to his beloved people, many of his brethren in the grave they, too, would mingle their tears and their prayers. They, too, feel that in him they have lost a friend and brother. To be called away in the midst of the ingathering of a great harvest, is an event mysterious to us: but God's time is always the best. He only foresees the future. He only is capable of harmonizing the dark and mysterious, making all things work together for his own glory and the good of his chosen. The Lord gave such a minister, and the Lord hath taken away, and blessed be the name of the Lord. Being dead, he yet speaks! He speaks by his holy example; by his composed mind in the death agony, that though the wages of sin is death, the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord; that the Christian's death is but his transition to glory; the striking of the tent in which he tabernacled; the emerging of the soul, transformed, transfigured. and rising to its lofty dignity, there to dwell forever in the presence of God, to enter on the full possession of the house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens. In a word, he speaks to the little circle of which he was a member, to the church to which he ministered, to the living ministry, to all within the sphere of his influence, saying : | There is a time to die! Whatever thy hands find to do, do it with thy might! Live as witnessess for Jesus, that whenever, and wherever you hear the voice of the angel reaper crying, come up higher, you may respond, we come! we come!

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate Creek Presbytery-Narrative of the State of Religion. KOWETAH, UREEK NATION. March 23d, 1857.

The Committee, of the Creek Presbytery, now in Session at this place, appointed to but to the leadings of Providence, in give an account of the State of Religion prospering a chain of means consisting of within the bounds of this Presbytery, report | many links.

formerly, there being four regular places of mother's tent or chamber with her rich preaching in the vicinity of the Tallahassee presents of rings and bracelets, and the feet church, two in that of Kowetah, and three of the weary travelers being now washed, in the region of the Seminole church; be- Eliezer, before he will sit down to the prooccasionally visited, and the Gospel preached. In many places the attendance on group. Bethuel is present, but the in-Divine worship has been large, and in some firmity of years, as he may have been as quite solemn. Some who sat in heathenish old as Abraham, or custom, has led him to seeking, or have already found peace in be- piety in the belief that the hand of God is in lieving on Jesus. In the vicinity of the this whole affair. Also, the more youthful

the different mission stations, and many most prominent among those to whom the children are instructed in Divine truth; pious traveler tells of his master's wealth, much useful instruction is also imparted at | and of his master's wife; of the son of her the Boarding Schools within our bounds. old age, made heir of all his father's estate,

their own language. if any, drunkenness is seen among us. The answer to the proposal that Rebekah shall laws of the three Nations within our bounds, accompany him to Beersheba to be the wife viz., the Creeks, Seminoles, and Cherokees, of Sarah's only son. prohibit whiskey, and all other intoxicating The father and the brother at once give territories, and their Light Horse officers himself to the earth, and worships the Lord. enforce the law, by spilling all they can find, Though the mother and the daughter, true thus found and spilt.

stand in our way in preaching the Gospel: 1st, Want of Interpreters. 2d, Heathenish customs. 3d, and worst of all, ignorant and opposing preachers. This last has led to a public discussion within the last year, on the mode and subjects of Baptism. In which discussion, Bro. Loughridge, of this Presbytery, gained a complete victory over Mr. Buckner, the leading white Baptist preacher in this region, and that, too, after letting him have his own way of debating, in English, without interpreters, although he well knew that not one tenth part of the people could understand it.

It is hoped that the discussion has done good, by convincing some that we are right, who formerly thought that nothing could be said on the side of sprinkling; by removing doubts from their minds, and confirming our own members in the faith, and by seasonably precipitating our boastful opponents from that eminence of arrogance, to which their extreme ignorance and grasping proselytism had elevated them. Rev. J. R. RAMSAY,

Rev. WM. H. TEMPLETON, | Committee. Elder, DAVID WINSLETT,

The Bible.

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate Bible Narratives.-No. 32.

ISAAC'S MARRIAGE .- GEN. XXIV. Three years after the death of Sarah and in the one hundred and fortieth year o the life of Abraham, arrangements are made edged heir of his father's wealth, and of the covenant blessings promised from God. The eldest servant, the steward of the house, is called by Abraham, and put under oath. He readily expresses his sense of duty and fidelity, by putting his hand under the thigh of Abraham, by making the needful inquiries as to the principles of selection, and by immediate efforts to accomplish the desire of his master. Though nearly sixty years have been numbered since Eliezer of Damascus is favorably noticed as a servant in high favor, (Gen. xv: 2;) yet, as servants then, as now, had lives equal those whom they served, (Gen. xxxv: 8, 18,) we can hardly think of any other than the aged and pious Damascene, as the one intrusted with this important mission. The principles named by Abraham, exclude the Canaanites, and point out his native country and his kindred. No doubt the descendants of Nahor, from whom Abraham has recently heard, are named, and from among them a wife for Isaac must be selected. Perhaps Rebekah is spoken of as the one to be brought, (v: 5,) the choice being made from the report of her beauty and her excellence. Isaac's consent. as he was now forty years of age, may have been heartily given for the journey to Mesopotamia. We cannot tell whether or not there may have been any mixture of infirmity shown in the arrangements of Abraham, but it is evident that the feelings of

ner, won the esteem of all who knew him. must be from the home of his youth, and As a minister, he was gifted with more than from among the daughters of the friends and associate of early years. The feelings, discourses was figurative. None desirous of however, may have been guided by wisdom instruction could hear him without profit.

He honored God; he feared not man; he would entangle his son in no civil or social spoke as a dying man to dying men. At times he seemed as one who had looked be. The religion of his brother's house, though not such as God approved, may have been viewed as nearer the truth than that of any other family which could be named. The damsel ministry mourn his departure. Over his who would intelligently accept the offer of a residence in Sarah's tent, as the wife of the promised son of Abraham, would, from that land, become more fully identified with her husband's family, than if her father's house was near. Also, Abraham might hope that some of her friends would follow her, and profit by the blessings God had promised to his house.

Eliezer, with ten camels laden with provisions for the journey, and with gifts for the intended bride, arrives at the city of Nahor. This, to us, seems to have been in Ur, where Terah left his second son (Gen. xi: 28,) when he came toward Canaan, and he speaks by all his ministrations; he speaks | built Haran, (Gen. xi: 31,) which was now known by this name, and was occupied by Laban ninety-five years after this, (Gen. xxix: 4.) The pious servant of Abraham, partly that he may see God's faithfulness to his master, and partly that he may have a key with which to open the heart of the selected damsel, now resolves, in the use of appropriate means, to appeal to God for a striking sign of approval of the chosen companion for Isaac. But, though an appeal is made to a prayer-hearing God, and a satisfactory sign of an answer is specified, yet there is no neglect of the use of the best means within reach. He knew that the daughters of pastoral princes came to the wells to draw water, as well as the maidens. He might perhaps know them by their dress or appearance. His prayer was, let the damsel to whom I shall speak, be the one. Still farther, it was the damsel who would show a heart full of kindness to a wealthy traveler. Yet more, his inquiry after the name of the damsel, who showed the kindness he wished to see in the future wife of Isaac, his worship of God when he hears her name, and his course to gain the consent of the parents and brother, and of Rebekah herseif, show that he did not blindly trust to an omen, as the heathen often do,

The camels being unloaded, and taken by First, During the past year, the Gospel Laban and his servants to a place for has been more extensively preached than provender, Rebekah having retired to her sides many other places which have been vided supper, calls a family counsel. Laban darkness, have heard the Gospel. Some trust himself, as a child, and all he has, to the who were opposed to Christianity, have had counsel and direction of his favorite son. He their prejedices removed, and are now either does no more than express his feelings of Seminole church, a precious revival is at mother, who is not named, comes to the family meeting. There may have been Second, Sabbath Schools are kept up at others, but these are the ones who stand Also, many adults are learning to read in and of the object of his journey; and how the Lord seemed thus far to have prospered Third, Temperance prevails; but little his mission. He then asks for a definite

liquors, being brought into their respective their consent, and the pious Eliezer bows and exacting heavy fines per gallon for all to woman's natural affection for home and thus found and spilt friends, and true to the modesty of an amia-to medical testimony,) may become obsolete. said she.

Fourth. Still, some formidable difficulties ble and well cultivated disposition, do not

things, from a distant and worthy admirer of the family, and from a proposed husband great improvement which has taken place sake of getting well. for the lovely and beautiful Rebekah, the in the quality of sewing silk, twist thread, "Wait a minute," servant of Abraham can joyfully eat and &c., made necessary by the rapid and accudrink, and quietly and calmly rest for the rate movement of the sewing machine. We ance had dropped from the lips of the in- strength and evenness of texture. If the mind to do it? Amen. tended wife of Isaac. The result in the foreign and domestic are looped together she would go at once, or detain a few days, she yields to the importunity of Eliezer, to set out immediately for the home of his pious and generous-hearted master.

Thus, without the customary feast at the bride's house, as when the bridegroom himself, and his companions are present; but, with a nurse, and the maidens which custom required as the dower of the daughter ity, precision, or finish. From one thousand of a king, or of a wealthy pastoral prince, Rebekah receives the parting blessing of cording to the description of work, is not mother." the loved ones of her father's house, bids a unusual. On shirt-bosoms, the number per final farewell to her native land, and hastens minute, is about one thousand five hundred; to her new home upon the far off borders in cording and binding umbrellas, two the child's mind. He gazed earnestly at

of Canaan. meditation, when he sees, in the distance, his father's camels and servants, and with them a company of maidens. Soon, one alights off a camel, and, covered with a veil, approaches him on foot. It is the fair damel, come from a distant land as his betrothed, who thus shows him modest deference as her future husband. Having heard from Eliezer a brief rehearsal of the wonderful incidents of the journey, Isaac conducts his lovely bride to his mother's tent: and, perhaps, in the presence of joyful friends, gives the affectionate kiss of acceptance, (Cant. i: 2,) the only marriage ceremony required in this primitive age.

The youthful and the beautiful Rebekah seems at once to have assumed the position and the responsibilities of the deceased Sarah. For, whether Keturah was a concubine or wife of Abraham after this or not, she was not allowed to dwell in Sarah's tent. Isaac is now recognized as the heir; and as his wife, Rebekah has the deference of all the thousands of servants or subjects. Never has she reason to regret the adicu she gave her native country and early friends. Long is she permitted to remain the honored and only wife of a man greatly blessed of God. Almost a century hence, we find her still alone in the affections of her husband. Of this she might be proud, in an age when great, and even good men, led by tyrant and sinful custom, broke so universally Jehovah's law of marriage, given to the fathers of the race. Like Eve, and like the wives of the four patriarchs of the Deluge, Rebekah was an only wife. This fact, recorded of her as the wife of the son promised of God to Abraham, as the constituted father of the visible Church, the wife of the son made an eminent type of Christ, (Gal. iii: 16; Rom. ix: 5—7,) and thus, in a sense, the first of the sons of the Church, as separated from the world, is an added testimony, powerfully confirming it to several physicians was taken upon the question be the will of God, that marriage should

For the Nadies.

still have the stamp of Eden upon it ..

Women vs. Sewing Machines.

We have been very much interested, But when subjected to the microscope, it at says an exchange paper, in the question of once reveals important physical differences. employments for women, and proper re- To understand this, it should be premised muneration for them. In this respect, the that blood is not, as it appears when fresh question of the effect of sewing machines drawn, wholly fluid, but consists of two or upon their prospects has become important. three distinct bodies, of which one class is We have nowhere seen so full an account of known as globules. Instead of being round, the matter as in the following article from as one would suppose, these bodies in the the Journal of Commerce, and we ask for higher animals have the form of discs, circuit an attentive perusal:

"Women are not yet wholly superseded, being extremely useful, in their appropriate back. The shape of the globules is retained place, in fact, absolutely indispensable; yet after the blood has coagulated, and their the improvement attempted in the sewing size is capable of measurement by microscopmachine has exerted an important influence ic apparatus. upon the social state. Besides this, the machine, though of but five years' existence, said to afford the test between human and other animal blood—they being in the blood has effected great mechanical results.

"The sewing machine is being introduced into general use, with a rapidity of which few have any conception. It has already been introduced to such an extent, that some calculation may be made of its that some calculation may be made of its effect, as a social element. It was predicted in a small range of some two or three per in a small range of some tw that its use would bear, with peculiar hardship, upon the sewing girl, whose oppressed condition has long excited the sympathies of the philanthropic; but it is evident that this sheep's blood—which was particularly withhas not been the result, and the strong prejudice, which for several years resisted the introduction of the sewing machine, has been gradually overcome. There are now three firms which manufacture, on an average, two thousand machines in a year, and eight or ten, in all, that are well established. Many other parties are experimenting, with various

"Sewing machines are very extensively used by manufacturers. Douglas & Sherwood, manufacturers of ladies' skirts, in Broadway, have not less than one hundred: and fifty machines, costing \$15,000, which is believed to be the largest number any where employed by a single firm. Each one is calculated to do the work of ten ordinary sewers. The uses to which they are applied are exceedingly curious; and persons of an inquisitive disposition, who are not satisfied to judge simply by external appearances, may derive much satisfaction from the opportunity here afforded for minute investigation and scientific research. Three hundred hands are employed, and the execution done may be inferred from the following statistics: There are cut up not to be sick, because she did not like to weekly, two hundred and seventy-five pieces take medicine. But by four o'clock, she of muslin, or one hundred and forty-three laid her head in her mother's lap, and said, thousand per year; do. two thousand pounds | "I sick, mother." Her mother bathed her of jute cord, or one hundred and four thou- head, warmed her feet, and put on her little sand per year; six hundred dozen spools of new night gown. Then she placed her in cotton per week, or thirty-one thousand two Sarah's arms, while she went down stairs. hundred per year. For the single item of round whalebone, (boiled in oil, and perfectly flexible,) the enormous sum of \$6,000 "O yes," said Sarah, "nice, good doctor's feetly flexible,) the enormous sum of \$6,000 "O yes," said Sarah, "nice, good doctor's is paid every week. Besides, there are stuff, not bad at all to take, Amy." twenty-five looms in the city constantly em- Amy laid her head on Sarah's shoulder, ployed in the manufacture of hair cloth, for wishing what Sarah said was true. Presentthe inflation of ladies' garments, making ly her mother came back, with a wine-glass three thousand yards per week, and one in her hand. hundred looms engaged on other fabrics. With these facilities, the force employed turns out three thousand skirts per day, ex- good." clusive of woven goods! Piled up in the lofts of the factory, they form a barricade asked Amy.
almost as formidable for dimensions as Gen"Yes my cl eral Jackson's cotton bales. It is to be to take if you make up your mind to take it, hoped that this department of enterprise like a good child." may meet with such encouragement, that the cumbrous materials formerly in use, with deceived. All children do. such destructive physical effects, (according "Sarah, it is wicked to call bitter sweet,"

little child to be willing to take it for the "Another subject worthy of notice is the

"Wait a minute," said Amy; and clasping her little hands together, she shut her eyes, and said, "O my Saviour, will you night, knowing that the whole transaction is as fairly closed as if the words of accept- far exceeds any of foreign importation, in and be well? Will you please give Amy a Amy opened her soft blue eyes, and

morning was as he had hoped. A mother's and jerked asunder, the former, even of stretching out her hand, took the glass and and brother's affection prompts to the effort the best description, has been found to yield swallowed the medicine; Sarah gave her for detention for ten days or more; but his in the greatest number of instances. Sev- water to rinse her mouth, when she sweetly desire to depart is no greater than that eral thread factories have recently been smiled saying, "How much little girls can which now lies nestling in the heart of started, or are contemplated, to meet the in- do if they try; and, mother, hasn't the Lord Rebekah. When called to decide whether creased demands. er kissed her darling.

A Child's Example. .

"O! dear grandmother," said a little boy as he kissed his new-born sister that lay n her arms, "I must never be naughty any more, now we've got this baby. For you know, if I am naughty, she'll learn to be to two thousand stitches per minute, ac- naughty of me, and that will be bad for

The good grandmother, perceiving the force of the argument, strove to deepen it in thousand. Full one half of the machines the face of the babe, and wonderingly felt Meanwhile, Isaac has been waiting for now made, are sold to the laborious class of its tiny hands and feet, till its beauty and the return of the trusty leader and his company, sent by his father to the city of girls, and employees in manufacturing conflowing tenderness. When his mother ap-Nahor. He is in the field at eventide, in cerns; though very many are made for proached, he ran to meet her, and, clasping his arms around her knees, exclaimed, passionately, "Mother, Mother, give me that baby for

my own?" Not immediately comprehending his state of feeling, she made some inquiries. But

of affluence and the highest respectability. all the answer she could obtain was the repe-Sometimes a woman buys a machine, for "O, mother! say it shall be my baby gaiter work, for instance; hires female fit-Will you give it to me for my own baby, ters in sufficient number to keep her con-

stantly employed, and pays them four or always? Moved by his tears, she answered in the five dollars per week, often leaving a hand-

affirmative. some profit. A woman has been known to make as high as sixty dollars per week with Then a great happiness and a singular sense of responsibility entered into him. To "Sewing machines are getting to be exwatch over the child seemed his business tensively employed in making mantillas, hat and pleasure. When he saw his mother so patient in nursing it, so attentive to its little ailments, he never failed to thank her for exhausting toil, has developed the industrious arts, and quickened the wheels of wilfulness of childhood came over him, he wilfulness of childhood came over him, he

would check it by saying,
"Baby sees me. Baby hears. It will laborer of his means of support, he is only enabled to apply his power to the greatest not do. advantage. The sewing machine promises So, between his desire of being an educator, and his heightened gratitude to his permanent relief to the wearisome bondage mother for her care over his child, a wonderful change came over the boy, who had formerly been quick-tempered and selfish; as if the strong brotherly love, coalescing with the grace of God, had given him a new heart,

and power to lead a new life.

The following is sent to us, confirmatory CORRECTED WERKLY FOR THIS PAPER. of the distinct physical character of the hu-PENNSYLVANIA. The medical testimony introduced in the All solvent banks,
NOBTH CAROLINA trial of George Knight, of Portland, Me., for the murder of his wife, has developed some All solvent banks, SOUTH CAROLINA highly interesting facts, going to show that Science can readily distinguish between human and animal blood. The evidence of All solvent banks. All solvent banks, All solvent banks, knife came from a sheep or a human being, and it was decided that it was human blood. OHIO. INDIANA. State bank, and branches, 34 State bank and branc Dr. A. A. Haves was examined as an ex-Bank of State of Missouri. 3 NEW ENGLAND. pert in the matter, and he testified that the blood was human. The Portland Advertiser gives the following synopsis of the pe-culiar facts developed in relation to the sub-

such as to allow no ground for confusion, it having been recorded in the tables of several microscopic observers. To show the extreme nicety of these observations, we quote from Dr. Hayes: "If you divide an inch into ten thousand parts, the length of one of these measurements will be covered by three thousand two hundred or three thousand four hundred of the blood discs of human blood. Using the same measures the average uumber of 5300 of the discs of sheep blood will be required to fill the same length of the scale. This measurement made in different countries, by different observers, corresponds closely."

For the Poung.

Amy, Or How to Take Medicine. Little Amy was sick. She tried all day

"Is it bitter, very?" asked the little girl. "No," cried Sarah; "it is sweet-it is "Mother, is it bitter, and bad to take?" "Yes my child, it is bitter; but not bad

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