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THE BARTOW PHILOSOPOER WRITES

He Talks Gardening, Too Tells of the Life of the People Before Flesh Was Used For Food.

[Atlanta Constitution.]

And now the potato bugs bave time, and I have to wage war on Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty and just so it is the price of a hurt them. Briers and thistles and It is not much trouble and will save chicken or quail on toast. Gold the potatoes. I tried it last year smith's hermit was dreadfully heart Be sure and mark the paper that contains the powder "poison" and put it where the grandchildren can't get it. Put the mixture on with an old whisk broom and what is left in the bucket hang it up high somewhere till wanted again.

We had a fruit growers' convention here last week and learned a good deal about exterminating these pestiferous things, both visible and invisible. It is a right good education to hear such experienced men talk as Mr. Miller, Colo el Nesbitt. and Mr. Starnes. I wish the convention would meet here once a month. My respect for horticulture and horticulturists is very great. The Berckmans and Mr. Rumph and the people. Mr. Miller, too, though more recently domiciled among us, part of Georgia.

The growing of fruit is no doubt the oldest occupation known to man. It most happily combines physical labor with scientific study and the reward is useful, gratifying and refining. There is no doubt but fruit and vegetables were the only food of oankind 1,500 years after man was created. I alluded to this in a little talk I delivered to the convention, and some of my Bible-reading friends have since questioned me about it and asked for my authority. They reminded me that Abel's sacrifice was from his flocks and was more acceptable than Cain's offering of the fruits of the ground. It does not follow, however, that the flocks were for food. Only few of the animals were fit for anything and those few, such as domestic cattle, were required for beasts of burden and tilling the soil and furnishing cloth-

"And the Lord made coats of skins and clothed them."

"Before the fall," and while Adam and Eve lived in the garden of Eden the fruit of the trees and the herbs therein were their only food, After they were driven from the garden the Lord said:

"Thou shalt eat the herb of the field. In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread." And God sent him forth from the garden to the till ground, whence he was taken.

There is nothing about eating flesh up to that time. Before Eve was created the Lord said to Adam:

"I have given you every herb and the fruit of every tree and to you it

shall be for meat." He gave Adam dominion over the animals and Adam named them, but nowhere is it imitated that they were

for meat And now let us pass down the generations until after the flood, "And God said to Noah, The fear of you shall be upon every beast of the earth and every fowl of the air and the fishes of the sea and every moving thing that liveth shall be meat for you. Even as the gree i herb have I given you all things. But flesh, with the life thereof, which

When Moses came he limited the kind of animals that might be used for food. Swine were specially pro-

is the blood thereof, shall ye not

make a hog of himself by cating bog. Flesh eating has never been in its influences upon our nature, and yet there is no doubt that the laboring man needs animal food. Solomon says, "Go not among the riotous eaters of flesh." The children of Israel chided Moses for bringing them away from the flesh pots of, Egypt, and so the Lord sent them quails o eat for supper and manua come again-come early-ahead of for breakfast. Even some of our teeth are called cannies, from "canis," them. There is always something a dog, because we tear flesh with to prey on everything that is good. I them like a dog. As a man grows old he cares less for flesh, but his appetite for fruit never leaves him. good grrden. The weeds outgrow But if he dident lose his liking for everything you plant and nothing flesh he couldn't eat much of it nohow, for about that time he loses his erabgrass and dogfennel and chick- teeth and providence admonishes weed grow right along just like him that it is time to prepare for little sins and bad habits. It takes that spiritual food that cometh from constant work, and constant working above. There is a food of the gods to keep down weeds and original called ambrosia, but it is madd of sin. Hoe, every one that thirsteth! fruit and not of flesh. Cannibals I bought a dime's worth of paris love flesh-raw flesh, bloody flesh, green and dissolved half a table- and even eat human flesh and they spoonful in half a bucket of water are next to dogs in the scale of creaand sprinkled the beetles carefully tion. No, there is no refinment in last evening and this morning they flesh eating and yet I am free to are dead. But this does not end it, I confess that I am not yet old enough for they have just begun to come. to refuse to dine on turkey or fried

hibited and to this day no Jew will

"No flocks that roam the valley To slaughter 1 condemn: Taught by that power that pities me.

broken when he said:

I learn to pity them. it is a fact that most kind-hearted churches and the absence of any cenpeople will confess, that if they had tral authority it is impossible to get to kill their own sheep and bullocks full and exact statistics. The editor without flesh a long time. It takes is able to give even an approximate butcher a lamb, and yet it has to be Pa stist ministers." In many hunheart, but a heart that will not faint Southern States, no returns have or would not kill a chicken, but she There are 23,787 Sunday-schools, Dr. Jones have done a world of good would dress it and cook it without with 161,431 teachers and 1,509,190 in advancing the growth of fruit objection. I have rung their heads scholars. Of the total number of trees and diffusing knowledge among off, but I wouldn't do it now for my members 1,361,732 are corred Bapown sake. As we grow older we tists living in the South, 1,536,696 grew kinder and have more respect are white Baptists in the South, is already a household word in this for the life that God gave to all His leaving 295,618 Baptists in the creatures. That is, except snakes. North, I never hesítate about killing snakes. Uncle Sam killed a little one in the lower corner of the garden last week and my wife hasent been in those parts since, for she still insists that where there is one there are two.

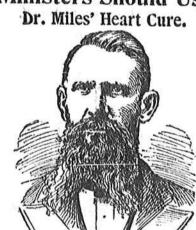
mother Eve a great trouble and it colleges, many of which, however, has survived to all her daughters. are hardly entitled to these lofty "In sorrow thou shalt bring forth names. One institution called a children and thy desire shall be to college has only \$8,000 of endowthy husband and he shall rule over ment, another has \$13,000 and thee." What an awful curse! espec another \$15,000 while the Univerially the last.

her in an impressive manner.

Nevertheless the curse is upon her and will remain to until she joins the angels, I reckon.

BILL ARP.

Ministers Should Use Dr. Miles' Heart Cure.



HERE IS NO PROPESSION, whose labors so severely tax the nervous system, as that of the ministry. The derangement of the nervo centers of the brain by over work, frequently brings on attacks of heart trouble, and nervous prostration. Rev. J. P. Kester, M. D., Pastor U. B. church, London Mills, Ills., himself a physician, writes Feb. 26, 1895: "Heart affection and nervous prostration had become so serious last fall that a little over work in the pulpit would so completely prostrate me Dr. Miles' that it seemed certain I must relinquish the work

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BAPTIST YEAR BOOK FOR 1897.

Difficulty in Gathering Statistics and Im possibilty of Enumerating the Baptis Negro Par ons-Seven Baptist Theological Seminaries, 23,787 Sun-Church-goers in the United States.

[From the Philadelphia Press.]

The American Baptist Publication Society has just issued the "Ameriean Baptist Year Book" for 1897, showing condensed statistics as follows: Ministers 27,257, churches churches 40,658; total number of members 3,821,038. •Many of these churches are very small and quite anable to support a minister. Thus, That was alright until he found in Wyomin there are ten churches, his Angelino and then 1 reckon be with a total of 375 members: Ow killed a chicken for breakfast. But ing to the independence of the and chickens for food they would do states his belief that "no living man a hard heart and a strong man to est mate of the number of colored done. I don't mean a hardened dreds of cases, particularly in the at sight of pain or blood. My moth been received from the associations.

Under the charge of the Baptists there are seven theological semi naries, of which that at Chicago has 321 students and that at Louisville, Ky., 303. The several seminaries have in all \$3,554,185 in property; includ-But I don't blame woman for her ing endowment, buildings and libraantipathy to snakes. They gave old ries. There are 37 universities and sity of Chicago, on the other hand It was hard, very hard, on Eve; oas \$8,625,000 in endowment and for the command not to eat of the property. Brown University, the tree of ...owledge was not given to oldest of the institutions, has \$2,290, her, but to Adam before Eve was 988 of endowment and property; created. Maybe Adam did not tell Colgate University has \$2,404,278 and the University of Rochester \$1,280,894. Religious statistics unfortunately, are, like other statistics, often very unreliable.

Philadelphia is naturally specially interested in the American Baptist Publication Society, whose printing and publishing building at Lombard and Juniper and its new building now rising at 1,420 Chestnut street on the site of the old building destroyed in February, 1896, will be two of the finest structures in the city. The affairs of this society are managed with wisdon and energy. The society issues each year between forty and fifty million copies of its periodicals and is doing a book business of about half a million dollars We shall refer later to the national societies of the denomination which are to meet in Pittsburg during the week beginning Monday, May 18.

The denominations which are in narmony with the regular Baptists n the practice of immersion and in church independence make a total of 5,134,378. The various branches of the Methodist, who hold the Armenian system of doctrine, and the Episcopal form of church gov ernment, number 5,297,896. The Presbyterians in all branches num ber 1,440,116, and the Lutherans, all branches, 1,420,905. The Baptists throughout the whole world who are in sympathy with the regular or association Baptists number 4,572,364 These are found chiefly in Great Britain, Wales, the British Provinces, Sweden, Germany, British India and Australasia. If to these were added the bodies in the United States which resemble the association Baptists in the practice of immersion and in church government, the total number in the world would, of course, be greatly increased.

A TRIP TO NORTH CAROLINA.

Having received an invitation from Rev. T. II. Stroheeker and the council of St. Luke's to assist in a sries of meetings to embrace the second Sunday in April, I took the down train at Pomaria on Monday, April 5th. I went to Columbia, and from there to Charlotte, N. C., where I spent the night. From Charlotte I went to Salisbury, where I met Revs. Busby, Werts, Stickley and Miller. spent Tuesday evening with Bro. Busby. This good brother had his hands and heart both full, as the Reformation services by Mrs. Monroe were in progress. From Salisbury went to Lexington C. II., where spent the night with one of my old parish oners, Mr. Charlie Thomp son. On Wednesday morning Mr. Thompson sent me out to Tyro, the point of my destination. I was taken to the parsonage where I once lived for five years. Here I met Bro. Strohecker and family for the first time in life, though Bro. Strohecker is a South Carolinian. I would here state that I once served the Davidson charge five years. It has been twentyfour or five years since we moved away from that charge.

About nineteen years ago I was nvited back to Sandy Creek, now St. Luke's, to preach some funerals l preached funerals two days, con firmed some members and ad ministered the communion, the charge being vacant at that time The second year that I served that charge, I took into the church one hundred and sixteen members Rev. Strohecker continued his meeting four days. I preached for nim every day to large and attentive congregations. On Sunday there were people from three counties. The church was crowded to its utmost capacity and all the people could not be accommodated. We had two services and communion on Sunday. After the congregation was dismissed Bro. Strohecker and myself rode twelve miles to Pilgrim church, another church belonging to the charge, where I preached at night to a large congregation. As there were some old members who could not come out at night, and who wanted to see me and to hear me preach again, I was requested to preach again on Monday.

These people at Sandy Creek and Pilgrim seemed to be exceedingly glad to see me. I was warmly reseived and kindly treated wherever I went. Many of the old members have passed away since I served them, and some are now standing upon the brink of the grave. It was indeed a treat to visit those kind people. But it was hard to give to them the parting hand. On Sunday I bid the large congregation at St. Luke's farewell amid tears and sadness. We parted, never perhaps, to meet again until we meet in the church triumphant. Rev. Strohecker and family did all they could to make me feel at home, and I felt at home while I was with them. I spent my last night in North Carolina with one of my old friends and parishioners, Bro. Philip Summers, who is able to build a church and support a preacher himself. He owns forty-two hundred acres of land, a large portion of which is on the Yadkin River. He has some forty or more families on his plantations. He killed last year not less than six thousand pounds of pork, and has now in his cribs between two and three thousand bushels of corn. He is a good Lutheran and a good friend

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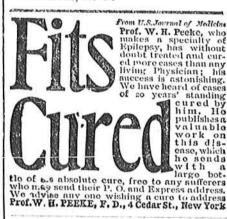
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The only objection I had to my rip was, the time was too short. If I ever get back there I want to stay not less than a month. I had the pleasure of seeing six of the North Carolina preachers, and judging from the size of some of them, they get enough to eat. Bro. Strohecker was about the smallest one of them all, but he will fatten up if he stays in Davidson county long. Bros. Rose and Strohecker are to build a Lutheran church, at Lexington C. II., and I am to preach the dedication sermon. Work up brethren, I will try and

be on hand. J. D. Bowles. Pomaria, S. C.



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