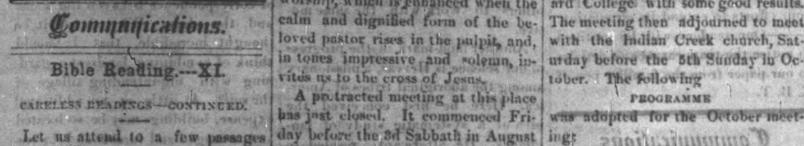


som, and it instinctively feels a mys- his district, in one of his flaming Will be judgment enough for me. terious preparation for adoration and speeches pressed the claims of flow-Epertator



A protracted meeting at this place has just closed. It commenced Fri- was adopted for the October meet-Introductory Sermon -J. II. For-

vites us to the cross of Jesus.

worship, which is enhanced when the ard College with some good results.

loved pastor rises in the pulpit, and, with the Indian Creek church, Sat-

in tones impressive and solemn, in- utday before the 5th Sunday in October. The following PROGRAMME

twenty-five dollars. The Gospel is mightier than the sword. The Two Cups at the Lord's

In the observance of the Lord's Supper, there is never but one cup used so far as I. have ever known Luke gives an account of two cups, one used before the breaking of the the ravens were fed, but He snid, one used before the breaking of the

that you are not saved.

APPLICATION.

twenty five dollars. The Gospel is mightier than the sword, W. II. M. The Two Cups at the Lord's Supper. In the observance of the Lord's In the observance of the Lord's

St. Paul preached the gospel, "not

only present teaching of the Holy

Ghost is through or with the Holy. Scriptures, his full and perfect atter-

ances. Since inspiration ceased, and

your baviour's breast. This is hap- a faithful Creator.

py living. The worldling forgets .

God, the sinner dishonors Him, the

atheist denies Him, but the Chris-

the making of God's glory the one

tian lives in Him.

where the English text of the Bible and continued seven days, ought to be a sufficient safegnand heaven-lit countenances of Chrisagainst the careless readings which tians, and the cries of penitents. are inhitually adopted. Onesof these evinced the presence of the Holy. is in the very first chapter of the Bi- Ghost-the blessed Comforter. ble, verse 2d-"Let us make man in | How reviving to Christian faith to our image"-that is "holy," accord- meet day after day in the Father's ing to the general view, and we are house and teast on His beneficent told that man has lost the image of bounties and recognize Ilis smiles G d. But he could not hese what he upon His worshiping children. never had; he did not have God's ini- Brethren Gwin, Smyth and Loyd age, he was in God's image, and is assisted brother Henderson. yet, or he is no longer man, See Gen, first named brethren need no comix:6, for a reason for the sanctity of ment on their welcome and the joys human life, which is no reason at all they bring to the people of Mount if man is not still in the image of Zion Church, who love, them with a Gods The error lies in confounding singleness of devotion, Brother image and substance. An image of Loyd is not so well known among us. Shakespeare may be bronze or marble He is from Knoxville, Tennessee. bones of Shakespeare at that:

bly and eloquently told. In Dent. xviii:15, and Acts iii:22, it is generally understood that the prophet foretold is the Lord Jesus. Look closer, and it will appear that the prophet who was to be raised up was to be one or another in successive generations. "Yea," says Peter, "and so naturally upon his brow, leaving all the prophets from Sauriel and wherever he goes. those that follow after, as many os have spoken, have likewise foretold of these days." and invitation of the last

In Eccl. vii:28 Solomon is supposed to say that he had not found one good woman in a thousand. It is a pression of countenance strewed fresh pity Solomon could, not be permitted. to speak for himself; the word "good" heard in singing the songs of yore, is neither expressed nor implied. He sweet memories spring from the labored under the general difficulty. Man was hard to find (or find out) departed friends, filled the soul, as it but woman was absolutely insernta- were, with greetings from heaven. ble. The best delineators of scharacter, among writers of fiction, are charged with making all their women dent of Jacksonville, was present alike, and all anreal. Even, Shakes, several days. It was here his first peare has not escaped this gensure, several parables illustrative of the kingdom of heaven, in all of which a man (a woman income instance) figures, who is easily, seeu, and in one fulness and marked piety: case expressly stated, to represent the Son of man; but when he is pre sented as a merchantman sceking goodly pearls we have a perverse hab- It is well attended, and affectionately and faithfully guarded by the Superit of changing the figure; and forgetting him who came "to seek and intendent, who is a dear brother, and to save" we imagine a convict ed ain- a devont, humble Christian. Erother Griffin, a licensed minister ner seeking"the pearl of great price, to-wit, religion ! It would be well, of Mount Zion, is hiseparably blend-

Daty of fasting -Benj. Cooper. The evils of Infant Baptism-W. **I**. Cheatham. Duty of church members to cacl ther G. E. Mize. J. H. FORTUNE,

Georgiana, Aug. 19, 1876.

District Meeting of the Tuskegee Association. EVANGELISTIC LABORS OF REV. W. H.

CARROLL

Bro. Editor: I had the pleasure of attending the 4th District meeting of the Tuskegee Association, held with the Rocky Mountain church on or sugar candy, and nobody will deny. He preached twice, and with those Friday and Saturday before the 4th its trathfulness because it is not flesh, two sermons won the hearts of the Sabbath in Aug. More ministers in and benes, and the veritable flesh and andience. "The old, old story" of attendance than usual and a very Jesus and His perfections were forci- large audience, who were each day beautifully supplied with dinner com-

ford, flashed a beautiful light over of edibles provided by the church. ions of comfort and peace that rest nable paper. The subjects were well discussed by the parties to whom assigued, others participating, a sacred contagion of happiness and I think the result was much edification and instruction to every one. Brother Scaborn Whatley, who was once a working member of this dear old place, was one of our most tory from 2 Cor. 5:14; he was also ple. welcome guests. Ilis hopeful ex-

elected moderator and he filled the chair well. This brother's health bas animation, and when his voice was tomb, and, like blessed mesages from Another noble brother in the percourses a day, seemingly, trying to ter knoweth best." son of Col. James Crook, now a resireclaim the deficit of time lost by

penitential tear was shed-here he The Sabbath School, under the su perintendency of Bro. J. M. Croak, is an object of pride to the church.

> Gosgel work is what he does, what field of ascfulness. Our venerable will us all His thoughts upon you, your wealth should take to itself both poor and foolish. He ransacked the laity of our churches so much brother, McWilliams, so well known and detest your motives and scan wings and fly away, what then? Or the world for joy, but found it not.

tain him in his labors of love, and the sage, "come up higher."

Why is the? Though mentioned grass of the field." The lleavenly der into crooked paths:

by none of the other writers upon Father was in every place, and in Now, brother, if you set the Lord How to Make the Bible Inter- St. John went up to enjoy the globy none of the other writers upon the subject, yet if his testimony is to be taken at all as inspiration it must be taken at all as inspiration it must be taken in full, and we must not suppose that he has added anything suppose that he has added anything is provide and the base of the have set the Lord suppose that he has added anything is provide and the base of the have set the Lord suppose that he has added anything is provide and the base of the have set the Lord suppose that he has added anything is provide and the base of the have set the Lord suppose that he has added anything is provide and the sole and processite for the sole and complete advant till noon. Suppose that he has added anything

suppose that he has added anything therein. If the first cup was used by the Savier in connection with the Supper ought it not still to be used?

this suffering was accompanied by of the day; perpetually remember in comes, and you fall. blood forced through the pores of that you are dwelling in His house 5. Thus you will not be moved as themselves. There are a number of 1 If Christians could be universally

the blood before and after the break- in each one of the members of it; own

Opelika, Sept. 1st.

From Pine Apple.

Dear Baptist : Meetings have been Bro. W. H. Carroll, evangelist for held with the following churches: East Alabama, preached the Introduc- Fellowship, Allenton, and Pine Ap-

AT FELLOWSBIP

It rained so incessantly during the been bad all the first part of this services at Fellowship that it was year, which kept him from his field thought best to close the exercises. of labor, until about two months Brethren Bruner and Moore were with of life is run. It was even so with make a heaven, do what you please. past, which time he has been actively us, and did excellent preaching. We engaged in the mission work, preach- expected a good meeting but Proviing and lecturing, averaging two dis- dence otherwise ordered. The Mas-

his illucss. His field I think embraces we had a good meeting." The result Talinpoosa River, Liberty, Tuskegee, was four members added to the Him who loved us and gave Himself shalt find peace in Him. In the 13th chapter of John are first lisped the tale of the cross, and Eufaula, Salem and Centennial Asso- church. Our modest and unassuming was received into the church ere clations, all of which not already vis- brother, Eld. W. G. Curry, of Monthirteen summers were connted, it have never seen Bro. Bailey, but I have never seen Bro. Bailey, but I have seen and heard Bro. Carroll and work. He left the people profoundly Beloved, how would you live if God at the bottom of it-your bodily pleasure in worldliness, I should like I tell you Bro. Editor he is a Host, impressed with his ability as a minis- were seen, looking-on? He is look- frame is in good order, and you are I tell you Bro. Editor he is a Host, impressed with his ability as a many the very man for the occasion and should be sastained and encouraged quiry is, "when will he come again ?" ing onl So live. Suppose that in should be sastained and encouraged quiry is, "when will he come again ?" by every Christian Philanthropist. May the Master widen this brother's carefully observe you, the Omniscient where would be your mirth? Or if

need. The prayers of all Christians, among us, rendered valuable aid .-should be offered in his behalf, that Long has he served his Master in an God would bless, aphold, and sus- humble sphere, waiting for the mes- act at all times, for it is always true. your eternal hopes upon. You are all he said, "Vanity of vanities, all is

moved from our consistency in the men, and the serious, devout attendbread, the other after, but both so "Your Heavenly Father feedeth way of true religion. There are biabread, the other after, but both so spoken of as to make the realer think them linked tegether. Other men noticed that the discerned that "God so clothes the discerned that "God so clothes the discerned that "To low upon, but He discerned that "God so clothes the discerned that "To low upon, but He fashion to day, but anon they wan-

Is there not a clearer symbolization of Christ's sufferings in the use of the two than the one? The Savior says was oft as we do this, we do show the lield and the sheep of the fold. The believer is not moved with stag-the field and the sheep of the fold. The believer is not moved with stag-the field and the sheep of the fold. The believer is not moved by the start is fixed, trusting in the Lord. The believer is not moved with stag-the field and the sheep of the fold. The believer is not moved by the field and the sheep of the fold. The believer is not moved by the field and the sheep of the fold. As oft as ye do this, ye do show Go to the breakfast room and bless temptation so as to be swapt into sur- read with facility, the Bible should ing style; nevertheless, it is a broad forth my sufferings and death." In the God whose bounty has again provided for you a table in the villingly as upon the cross, perhaps, and find with you in all the engagements.

the skin, and this sorrow brought his when you are toiling for your bread to full into failure at last. You must juvenile Bibles, among them Brown's brought to think more of the truth, sord even unto death. May not both or engaged in merchandise. At all have felt the dread lest after all "Gospel in Verse," which can do no and it ss of the preacher, to realize Brother Abner Williams, of Ox. posed of every conceivable kind of back to your family and see the Lord that would turn out harm; but better than this is "The that "in the poorest Scripture ser-Story of the Bible," from Genesis to mon we over listen to there is some Ah, but if you set the Lord always Revebution, told in simple language. truth, which is to each one of us, if the congregation by his presence and words of Christian love, and express-published some time ago in your val-words of Christian love, and express-GEO. E. BREWER. family sltar, making the house to be a very palace wherein king's children have such a consciousness of the di. should always be made a recreation all ministers, even the most admiradwell. At last, fall asleep at night vine presence that you will commit to the young rather than a duty to ble, are but the carthen versels it as in the embraces of your God or on your departing spirit unto God as to be performed. The monotonous pleases God to use for his wise and droning of the Holy Scriptares at gracious purpose, and follow this to Family Devotions is enough to spoil its proper inspired consequent, "there-the taste of grown people for the fore let no man glory in men" (1 Cor. Just four things, and I have done. Sacred Word, much more to make [3:21), the health and vigor and spir-First, to any of you who are unhap- children oneasy and restive and im- itual joy of the children of God, as 2. The words of the text signify py. Some of you are not Christian patient during the devotional service. well as their power of usefulness, the making of God's glory the one object of our lives. As a prize is set before the runners in a race so the say you have a great many things to

and the second second second second Solomon's Experience. BY SPURGEON.

You are placed in easy circumstances, where you can enjoy yourselves as much as you like. The sorriest thing in the world to enjoy is yourself. I can enjoy other people better. than I can myself: to enjoy yourself passages from the Bible, selecting of needs a very depraved appetite, for ten the sublime descriptions of storma selfishness is sordid, and, like the serpent, has dust appointed to be its dreadded the thunder, was frightenin the Psalme. Little Mary, who meat. If you think you will find dreadded the more by the strong language you to recollect one who tried that beautiful pointer dog named Hero. of the Bible. To crown the whole a that lived out doors, used to rush inomon of old, who had all the wealth to the house with a howl at the first a heart could wish, and all the wisdoia a brain could hold, and yet was between Mary's knces. The father would laugh at them all, but general ly closed the window shutters to protector,

please his wife, and she sat in the

dark, with the Bible in her lap as

clap of thunder, and hide his head

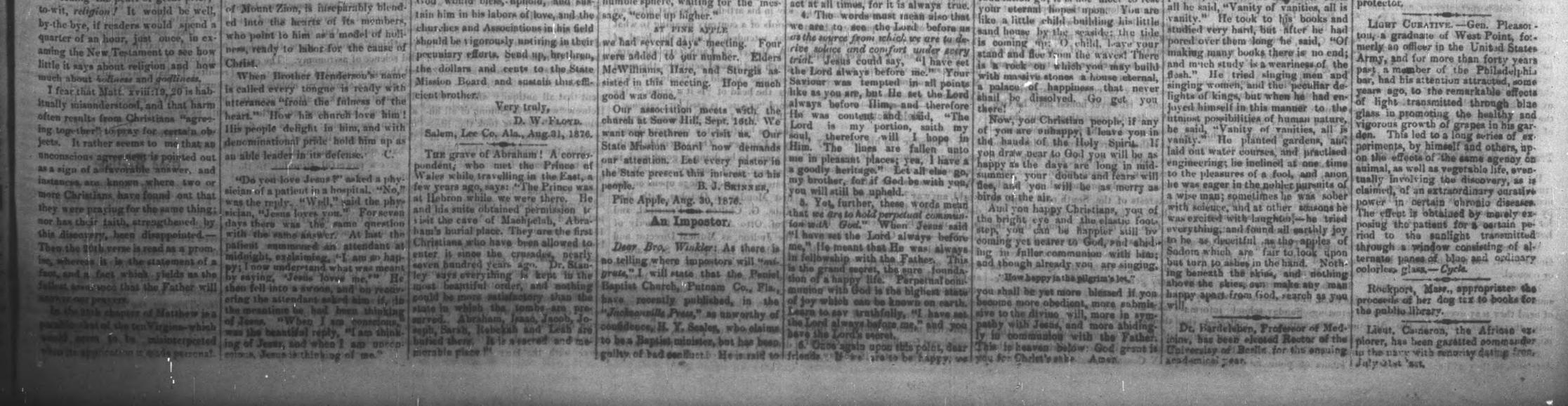
believer's heart sets God's glory be- make you so. Apart from God you dren. fore it as the prize for which the race may make a bell, but you cannot our dear Redeemer; from the first O. I beseech you, unhappy man, if to the last He set the Lord always you have grown weary of the world before Him as the object of His life and are sick of everything, if you on earth. O, that we could reach to are in the sere and yellow leaf though

this,-whether we eat or drink, or whatsoever we do, we would do all to the glory of God! O, that we to the glory of God! O, that we walked in all things so as to please the Lord always before thee, then for us in the sire is al foreign fully And, next, I may be address 3. A further, meaning of setting some who think themselves perfectly

your spirit, as well as weigh the deed itself." If you had such a revelation, how would you act? So should you

Afraid of Thunder.

Mrs. Somerville, the famous math matician, gave an amusing account of the fear of a thunder-storm which prevailed in her home in gifthood Her mother always, trembled when a storm was approaching. She prepared for it by taking out the steel pins which fastoned her cap. Seating herself on a sofa at a safe distance from the fire-place, she read aloud



HIS SOUND BY A PARTY OF A RELEASED AND AND A COST OF SHIP DE VERE REPORTED AND A SHORE REPORTED AN

T WINKLER --- EDITOR. MARION ALA: Thursday, Sept. 14th, 1876. Denominationalism.

OBJECTIONS TO SECTION NO COMPROMISE.

Many persons think that to be de-Assemble and church of the first- eternity to bless its forever. We recently heard a lady say that the "one baptism" mentioned by the "What more can he my than to you he hath Apostlu Paul, was the haptism of the Holy Ghost. She had evidently not read the connection, which shows that the proper Christian baptism, the haptism which recognizes the authority of the "one hord," Tris re forred to by the inspired writer. H.

communion with it; then it instified and demanded restricted community To us it seems clear enough, that the question involved in denominationalism cannot be compromised in

editor speaks of "the sex" in tones of this way. We must study the Scrip refreshing eathusiasm." He says: "If. ture conscientiously and prayerfully we had the fragmance of all flowers; if to know the will of the llegd of the we had the honey which angels drop church with an earnest desire to form on the trembling leaf in the dewy just such an occlesiastical connectio stillness of the night; if we had the as he approves. He has express nectar or divine ambrosia of the gods his will in the New Testament. we would combine and blend then will not tolerate indifference to it all into one loving kiss, and then lay under whatever names the defections it pure and fresh on woman's lips."may be masked. What would bethe usual carriety of articles appears come of the church which he loved The magazine is to be cularged. and died to redeem, if latitudinarian Home and School for September, ism were indulged in its membership An illustrated article on Bats opens What belief, in such a case would no this number, giving a curious insightbe explained away? What ordinance into the varieties and habits of these would not be modified and fall into strange bird-mice. Edward S. Joynes disuse ? In view of the differences of claims an important place for modern belief and practice among professed anguages in the curriculum of higher Christians, if every point on which ducation. The anthor makes a rethey disagree should be rejected, for mark which is worthy of considerathe purpose of favoring a general and ion. "The old degrees, A. B. and union, there would be A. M., have so long and so typically nothing left either to preach or to cpresented a course of study found-There would be no dised on classical scholarship that to tinetive Christian system, and no permit, on any condition, the exclu-Christian church at all. sion of the classics therefrom would For our own part we take no pleasure in the existence of rival denomi these degrees, as well as offer a tempnations. We wonder that any can tation for the neglect of classical these the concurrent dein every town, study. Our college and university tachments of the same army, all con-Southern Historical Society Papers. means to the National credit, what Bishops through death, the Bishops degrees should, at least in a general tending for the same cause. For the -Gen. J. E. B. Stuart's Report of possible and enormous increase to the of Breslau, Paderborn, Muenster, and way, mean something ; and the de-Operations after Gettysburg; Diary National debt, what perils to our in. Cologue have been deposed by Prince grees in art have so long had this disof Captain Robert E. Park, Twelfth dustries, what rocklessness of legisinclive meaning that it should now have none. Nav, ever and Alabama Regiment; Resources of the lation." We cannot imagine how the be accepted as traditional and preanon they are engaged in conflic Confederacy in February, 1865; Gen. South can exercise any independent Religious Herald does not hesitate iptive. The true solution of the meulty should be in the division of George H. Steuart's Brigade at the influence in the government; only a to place Dr. Hooper of North Carotions of order and form which Mr. Battle of Gettysburgh; Editorial Par- numerical majority can realize lina on the same literary plane with the degrees so as appropriately to Moody regards as non-resentials are the most powerful of all the causes of represent the various departments of agraphs; Book Notices; Col. Charles these dark vaticinations; and we C. Jones' Confederate Roster. dern culture,-not in confounding discord. Peace can be secured only heir established significance." When is one way, by obeying; the will of the old degrees are given to gradu-"The Southern Question." His jaw cannot be abrogaates in two or three schools, they lose ted by compromises. His positive, as their value. The principle we have Somebody, possibly Gen. Stewart long insisted upon is maintained by L. Woodford himself, has sent us a Mr. Joynes, that the preliminary speech made by that gentleman bepillar and ground of his it is historically the support. grammatical study should be reduced fore the New Jersey Republican State to a minimum, and the student should Convention at New Brunswick, Wedian, and publisher of the be brought as soon as possible to the nesday 30th of August, 1876. It reactual reading of the language itself. lates to civil service reform, to the vithout creed or ordinance For this position the high anthority of financial problem, and finally to the out of doors, would have no Prof. Whitney is claimed. We differ Southern Question, to which last sub--is a word, it with our author, however, in be, ject more than one-half of the entire atherve the design for lieving that substantially the same speech is devoted. We remember in check by a united North at the wbook on the resources of Alabama method should be applied to the study meeting Gen. Woodford during the estitution of Christ was of the classic languages also. The ar- war. At the request of the Federal ticle is one of thoughtfulness and prisoners, we accompanied them when marked ability. they were exchanged, outside of what purpose? Is it criminal in the nosed by eschewing denom-We have just received from Charleston bar; and were very favor. South, to which the present administ and sneering at the ordi-Sharps' Publishing Company, the believers units in the cal. September number of The New York courtesy displayed by the General, which has suffered so greatly from Milliner and Dressmaker. It is a nina. good fashion magazine; the reading er the matter being superior to that found same refined tone prevails in the Is it not to the interest of either sec- and triumphant vindication of evan at of which Christ himself. in most of fashion papers, and the ill. -present speech. is the author,--- the Is noticing the address it is not our ile where Honor, Faith and instrations being numerous. province to discuss the proprieties of Grown of Glory .-- A choice collecord Jesus, the Crucified tion of new songs for the Sunday chool and meetings of Praise, Pray. od cf financial administration in the and the Evaluat, and where the sacrifice of self perpetuates on caraly the or and Conference. Also a Respon- conduct of , public affairs. These mystery of the cress. Of that I'e. sive service for each month in the matters belong to the department of against barbarism and spoliation, and -----Bro. Jay says we make him.

heart to embrace it." God in the TIL lest history 3. Men are often destilate of

gravestones. | But God is 1872." Our Convention is not so ed among us by arts and arms against prayer, "Lord save me," contained a young as that by fifty years. Then let us confinit convelves to God, and trust in him with the whole tive of the Exploits, Adventures, and that the mont which we forcast Lord, as preachers are wont to heart. We need just such a friend- Travels of Madame Lorots Janets from the beginning is admitted by from their pulpits, or if he had prayed ane who has power to help us, wis- Velaquez, otherwise known as Lien- all, we submit that the blame does here, there, and everywhere, as the descent are apt to do, he would have dom to counsel us, love to consider tenant Harry T. Buford, Confederate not lie at our doors. with no church except the General us, firmness to adhere to us, and States Army. In which is given a The complaint is made by Gen, sunk forty fathoms deep. Short, earn-

> is laid for your faith in his excellen You who anto Jeans for refuge have fied ? Literary Notices.

Mrs. MayReld's Horport Home Id ptember. The present number is introduce

by an ample fashion plate, and also a ture of Christ blessing children iss Fannie Spencer, of Verona conutes, a supplementary stanza to 1876. 0 14 JA MIL or's celderated poem on the hells." close insitation of the original. The

is out of their reach, or they have no struction of the young, from the car- quired the South to disfranchise, its hayonet, were not glistening heside 240 miles-ten of them afoot-last ried. It is a volume own chosen leaders, an act which the ballot box. Dr. Armitage ten days from his regular work; of popular interest, and will be wel- would have disgraced us forever. It thus utilizes the incident of Peter's preached some twenty-three serme and for the encouragement and the required us to stigmatize many of our walking on the water: After averting and finds himself, out of pocket for their convenience. They are unwill- day-school workers. Perhaps it is Gen. Robt. E. Lee himself, as a "reb- drew the conclusion that the disciple "The brethren" said they had "blessing to make the sacrifices of philan- not to be wondered at, that not a few el," unit "to hold any office, civil or became troubled by the tempest, be- ed," "precious," "fruitful meetings. 1. Men are finking "They are affect- outlining so large a field, and embrao- under any State." Did those who had not called him to that work, and some more invitations." ed by time and absences They may ing so many proper names, and de proposed such an act of infamy to he was out of place, having been Thos. Cummins, of this place, has minunders and each other. Their nominational statistics. But so it is: our States suppose that there was so drawn thither by ambitious vanity. gone to Hampden Sidney College for rposes and plans may change. But the history needs the retision of a little honor or decency among us, that And so many earnest Christians who the purpose of studying for the mine God is the Immutable the same yes competent and careful hand. Espe- it could, by any possibility, secure make good Sunday school teachers, istry. Tom is an old Howard boy, cially do we ask that the statement our suffrages! The not was done, -... cherishing ambition to become super- and from what, we saw of him; we 5. New are mortal. Our fathers, in regard to our State Convention but not by m. Our natural leaders intendents, sink and fall because they feel sure that he will make his mark. where are they, and the prophets, do, should be corrected; it is a mistake to, were disfranchised. The order of are not called to the higher office. by live forever? To be old is to be say, "The Alabama Baptist Conven. Southers Society was upturned. New Many good deacons are spoiled in men from Troy who will enter the The pilgrimage of life is then sooms to have been organized in men and new measures were sustain. making poor preachers. Peter's pithy Howard at the beginning of the ap-

which all the efforts and appeals of world of meaning. If he had deliv-The Woman in Battle .- A narra- our people were imposent. , And now, ered a long theological lecture to the

full description of the numerous bat- Woodford that "carpet baggers" and est, Anglo Saxon prayers are most born; and he declines to express any How firm a foundation, ye saints of the ties in which she participated as a "scallan age" were either socially ig: apt to be effective. ----- Street preach-Confederate officer; her perilous per; nored or openly despised by the ing has become an established instiformances as a spy, as a Bearer of Southern people. His sketch of these Lution of New York. The following Despatches, as a Secret Service Agent, notorious classes is drawn in rose-col. items of Sunday indicate progress: and as a blockade nunner; of her ad. or. "They four Southern fellow-citi- There were several open air meetings vontures behind the scenes "at Wash- zens] called any Northern man, who in South street at Pler 6, from the

abstitute Broker in New York; of politics, by the hospitable name of preaching to a concourse of canal her travels in Europe and South 'carpet bagger.' They encouraged boatmen and their wives and families. America and on the Pacific Slope, any Southern man who united in po- Close by were boys and young men de, de Edited by C. J. Worthing- lifical effort with the blacks, or with who had thrown a dog into the water ton. Profusely illustrated. Rich the Northern immigrant, by the and were stoning him to death as he mond, Va., Dustin; Gilman, & Co., soothing and endearing title of seal- strug gled to keep affoat. At Pier lawag."" And yet the orator unwit- 16 a tent was pitched, under which This volume, as may be judged tingly admits that these politicians on two rude benches built up of fruit from the title page, abounds in ad. were unworthy of social recognition. boxes and plank, a row of little chilenture and excitement. The heroine, For, in speaking of the freedmen, dren and a few sailors listened to a lady of distinguished Spanish an over whom this condition had an ab discourse. At the foot of Market cestry, was inspired in early life by solute and insuperable control, he street a bronzed, weather beaten sailthe exploits of Joan of Are, and of says: "They were duped by design, or delivered an earnest sermon to an the valiant maid of Saragossa, and ing leaders. They legislated reck- audience of his own class, among sought to realize her dream of glory lessly, foolishly, often corruptly, -- whom was one of the sailors of the in the service of the Confederacy They piled up debts without thought Colon, who offered his experiences Although the conditions of modern and loaned the public credit without, during the late accident on the steam-

warfare interfered with her projects, stiut." And the declaration is also or as the reason of his conversion. she prosecuted the role she had un made: "I would acourge from the Another evangelist pitched his tent ertaken with such vigor, aulacity, Southern Republican party every bear the ruins of last Sunday's fire in and fortitude, as befitted atkinswo- thief, every dealer in the holy names Jackson street, and collected an orman of Cortez and Pizarro. She went of equality and liberty who had sim- derly assembly of the denizens of the Christianity and Linguistic of comparing his own researches with out as to gratify taste, and furnish to battle as to a feast; dashed out on ply traded in them for the sake of neighborhood to listen to a sermon perilons expeditions as gaily as if self and gain." But now if Gen, in which he predicted the defeat of they had been pleasure trips, and Woodford has the right to ostracise the Republican party in the coming played with the halter as carclessly such persons, have we not the same election, on the ground that it had as her dainty fingers had once toyed right? And surely if his statements violated every divine law during its with the rosary. While we have but are true, the opposition displayed at term of power. ----- We hear of sinlittle admiration for a woman thus the South to the oppressors of both gular spiritual demonstrations going unsexed, we are not the less thrilled races is not disloyalty, but a service on in a neighboring State. Seven by her reckless daring and hair rendered to our States and to our negroes were insensible "with power?" breadth escapes. And there are not common country. at a Georgia camp meeting. a few pictures of the inner life of the The gloomy picture drawn, as to the The Romanists seem to be coming Confederacy, which are true to na- effect the influence of the South will out second best in their conflict with ture, and vividly portray the condi- evert upon the future of the Repub. the Prussian Government. Of eleven tions of the country during that lie, is the wildest fancy sketch. "Thei Roman Catholic dioceses in Germany, destroy the distinctive character of memorable struggle. No doubt the Southern electoral vote," says Gen. only those of Ermland, Culm, Osnavolume will be widely circulated .-- Woodford, "may control this Presi- bruck and Limburg are still adminis-The publishers desire to secure agents dential election. You know, as well tered in the regular way. Those of

in a sketch | military, under the United States or | cause he had no business there. Christ | That preacher is very anxions to get proaching acesion, and would be glad to hear of others .- Troy Messenger, The same news comes from almost every part of the State, and the probabilities are that the Howard will open with a full attendance .deacons are apt to do, he would have Bro. E. Y: Van Hoose baptized nine persons on Sunday, the 3rd inst., at Troy. ____ Another Howard boy, Mr. S. M. Dinking his taken charge of tor of the New York Herald must have a peculiar version of the Bille." In a recent article he says: "There is ington; of her career as a Bounty and came among them, and took part in barge Northern Liberties. There was that a certain Philip was recommend a story in the Bible : which tells: us ed to bathe in the Jordan river," &c Further on he says, "Still there is proof that the Jordan cured the bather Philip of his infinities." It is hoped

that some one will send Mr. Bennett a copy of the genuine Bible,-in large print .----- We trust the brethree Christian motive that this great will not fail to present the claims of scholar, theologian, lawyer, metaphyour paper at their several associations. It will be possible to attend but turned his attention to the languages few of them. Remember, it is your of the earth; and he used his influpaper, and its success depends upon others" to "work with the same moyour efforts to extend its circulation. -Our readers will be gratified to notice the reappearance of articles

to our paper from the familiar pen of of our science is Hervas, a missionary E. B. T.

with the harmony of the aniverse in it. Perpetual motion has not been that is to sup, with the divine wis- discovered; but the clock and the the second secon Such a position as this, maintained parts in our modern civilization. Even They seek their own interests, or practical directions it gives to Sun- most illustrious men, among them to the enthusiasm of Peter's faith, he railroad expenses and carriage hire. by such a man, was of vast service to in the wildest vagaries of man's min science, for there was not wanting guided reason, God finds opportunity authority for the wildest and most to display his power and goodness nare-brained = notions on the other "Do they not tell us that his hand is seen In all that is—in all that yet hath been ? society, after grave discussion of the Which, blazing, hurries o'er the vault a question, "whether Bask was the With such strange splendors, that we won only language spoken by Adam and der how The gem was shaken from some angul's Eye in Paradise," declared and recorded their decision, that there was The falling sparrow, and the bursting star, One at your feet, the other gone afar, not a doubt of it, and that it was Each follows some decree of his-some law, Which in dead bird, or shooting light we impossible to bring forward any

> J. C. Ihnen. Leibniz called for facts. He saw Greenville, S. C. the need of gathering and classifying these before any really satisfactory Personal.

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serious or radional objection.

result could be reached; and then While seated at my table to anwhile others were wildly guessing, sounce the ordination of Bro. Presstapidly dogmatizing, or vaguely speculating, he was calling upon mis- tridge, I will state as a matter of some possible interest to my. friends, that sionaries, travellers, ambassadors, princes and emperors to gather ma- in my new field of labors an amount terials for him. When a traveiler of work is being thrown on my hands quite sufficient, and of a charsent him the Lord's Prayer in the language of the Hottentois be was actor entirely satisfactory. I am eadelighted with the present thanked gaged in regular labor at three points the traveller kindly and orgent him -Fayetteville, Talladega county Columbiana and Montevallo, Shelby, to do more in the same direction. At Fayettville, there is a large conand to engage others in the work. He begged Peter the Great to pro- gregation, who need two Sundays cure for him, in various languages, in a month if possible. The other the Lord's Prayer, the Ten Com. sommunities are not so populous. "A mandments, and other religious com. commendable disposition to supply positions, "ut omnis lingua laudet the wants of my family, is manifested and no fears need be entertained Dominum"-that every lunguage may praise the Lord. It was with a on that account.

It will be noticed that at the head of the note of Bro. Prestridge's ordisician, historian and mathematician nation, is a fancy name for my new home What harm? The location and surroundings, the native fertility of ence most cofficiently in stirring up the soil, and the like justify the dream of correspondence between the name and the place. Why should it be Another land-mark in the progress thought incredible, that I should think of combining landscal e gard among the aboriginal tribes of Amer- ning with unpretending tillage of ica. Here he first conceived the the soil? At little or no additional

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as I can picture, what danger this Fulda and Treves have lost their have no such majority and cannot

here. Nor can we imagine what in very simple business. In certain secterest the South can have in increasing the National debt. In our hum-

ble judgment the National debt is heavy enough already ;- and we would not increase it by a pound's weight, and to burn. And their credulous lest that pound might break the patient camel's back. Nor finally can we imagine what advantage will ac. the troops are sent, and the politicrue to the United States by array. cians get or keep their offices. This ing its sections against each other .- is the history of nearly every "out-Saya Gen. Woodford: "A united rage" that has ever been reported. South must be met, defeated and kept ---- Col. Jno. T. Milner is preparing ballot box, precisely as a united South Its appearance will be welcomed, as was met and defeated by a united North on the field of battle." For general information, and is familiar.

with the subject .---- We have received a pamphlet containing the dis ably impressed with the dignified tration has been so unfriendly, and chassion between Elder R. T. Webb Primitive, and Elder W. A. Cumbic Missionary Baptist; The argument who was, if we remember rightly, the misgovernment, to seek a change by Commissioner of Exchange. The the peaceful resort to the ballot box? of the latter impresses us as on able tion that order and justice and liberty gelical truth and Christian duty,

should reign throughout our borders? against the sophisms of a veteran The South expects nothing and aceka controversialist, Bro. Cumbie has official appointment, or the best meth. nothing which is not to the welfare done a good work .---- "The Semi-

of the whole country. If she is uni- mary opens with about forty students, ted now, it is in a final straggle Others expected soon."-D. G. Lyon.

Bismarck, and the Bishop of Hildes-

heim has left the country .----- The

Washington Irving and Joseph Ad-

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the author is a man of scientific and

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Science.--No. IV.

The progress of Linguistic Science lived from 1735 to 1509. In 1800 was greatly landered by the enor. he published his catalogue of lanmous importance which the "Fath- guages in six volumes. He collected ers" attached to Latin, Greek and He- specimens and other information of brew. In order to give anything like more than three hundred languages; scientific form to ascertained facts, di- composed grammars of more than vision and classification are essential; forty; pointed out the very imporand even in ascortaining facts, the tant principles that we must look to observer is greatly aided, if he can granmatical evidence, and not to get some definite idea as to the mere similarity of words, in settling disposition to be made of the facts linguistic relationships; established after they shall have been discovered. from such evidence the Semitic fam-If we know what we want with a fily of languages, and unticipated thing-what use we are going to make Humboldt in the brilliant discovery of it-we are more apt to know where of the Malay, or Polynesian family, to look for it. embracing some 208 degrees of longi-

Now, as long as theologians sup- tude. He even noticed the similarity posed that they had no use for any between Sauskrit and Greek, though languages besides Latin, Greek and his knowledge was too imperfect to Hebrew, it was natural that they enable him to make anything of the should content themselves with the discovery. entirely empirical division of the In 1800 appeared the first volume

languages of the carth into "sacred" of Adelung's work, the "Mithridates," and "profane"-the "sacred" comprise It is based largely on the labors of ing the languages in which the Hervas, and on the collections made Scriptures were written, and the by the Russian Government under 'profane" including all others. Ac. the instigation of Leibniz.

cordingly we find that this division. Then we have the labors of the is the equally empirical one into Empress Catharine, who enlisted for classical" and "oriental," exhausted, her work the aid of ambassadors, govhe clasification of the earlier Chris- ernors, and even of Gen. Washington ian scholars. In 1787 appeared the first volume of

When the theologians went furth- | the "Imperial Dictionary," giving a r, and studied Arabic, Chaldee and list of 285 words in 51 European, and Syriac, the way was opened for the 149 Asiatic languages. This work twning of the idea, a very impor- was largely due to the impulse which tani, and entirely new one, of a linguistic studies had received from fimily of hugu ges. The progress the efforts of Leibniz.

f this idea was series s'y impedied by Thus far our history has consisted the almost universally received dog. almost entirely of the presentation of that Hebrew was the original the bare facts. We have not yet arriverhat the point of theory. But in nguage of mankind by 1000 we find Guichard in his the collection of the great variety of farmonie Etymologique," present. facts with which we have thus, far ing Hebrew, Chaldce and Syriae as a had to deal, it is striking to observe scrate class and also making the the pervasive influence of Christianilistinction between the "Classical" ty .: Its influence is seen all along our and the "Romane" languages. He course, arging men by powerful moarobably had in his mind the four tives to keep their eyes open, and to classes more recently represented by look about them-to use the informa-

and the Teutonic. This classification, | way, of course, the modern scholar will Few men who have not carefully A. & C. R. R. Arrangements have perceive to be very imperfect; but we investigated the subject have any ad- been made for conveying delegates have no right to expect anything equate conception of the vast debt who may wish to come on the cars to better from a man who had no more which science owes to religion. Even and from the station to the church.

expense, buildings may be so located idea of a systematic study of languages. He afterwards resided in and arranged and forests and clumps those of many other missionaries healthful, and refining amusement, from various parts of the world. He Wilsonville is my Post Offlee.

> E. B. T. Ordination.

Dear Bro. Winkter: On last Monday, 4inst, a Presbytery, consisting of W. W. Kidd, M. T. Sumner, S. Ilenderson, -- Fluker, of Georgia, and E. B. Tengue, assembled with the church at Harpersville, Shelby county, to or him to the ministry, licentiate John Newton Prestridge. The serman was preached by Dr. Henderson; the examination conducted by several members of the presbytery, interposing a few questions, as the candidate made a clear and consecutive statement of his experience of grace, his call to the ministry, and his views of scriptural doetrine and church order, ordaining

prayer made by Dr. Sumner, charge delivered by the writer. Bible presented by Bro. Kidd; Lenediction, after hand of fellowship by presbytery and church, pronounced by the ordained.

Bro. Prestridge exhibited a most gratinying acquaintance with the doctrines of the Bible, and great ripeness of Christian experience. His intelligence, amiability and purity of character, give promise of large usefulness. He is carnestly contemplating a course at Greenville, if the providence of God opens the way. Our young brother is at present acting pastor of the church at Harpersville, pending Dr. Renfroe's completion of his centennial agency for Howard College

E. B. TRAGUE. P. S. Regret the loss of list of ames of presbytery; and inability to "collect Bro. Flaker's initials. Red Lawn, Shelby county, Sep. 8, 1876.

Canaan Association.

Bro. Winkler; You will please publish: The Canaan Association will the Semitre, the Helenic, the Italic tion that Providence throws in their meet with Pleasant Ridge church, four miles west of Jonesboro Station,

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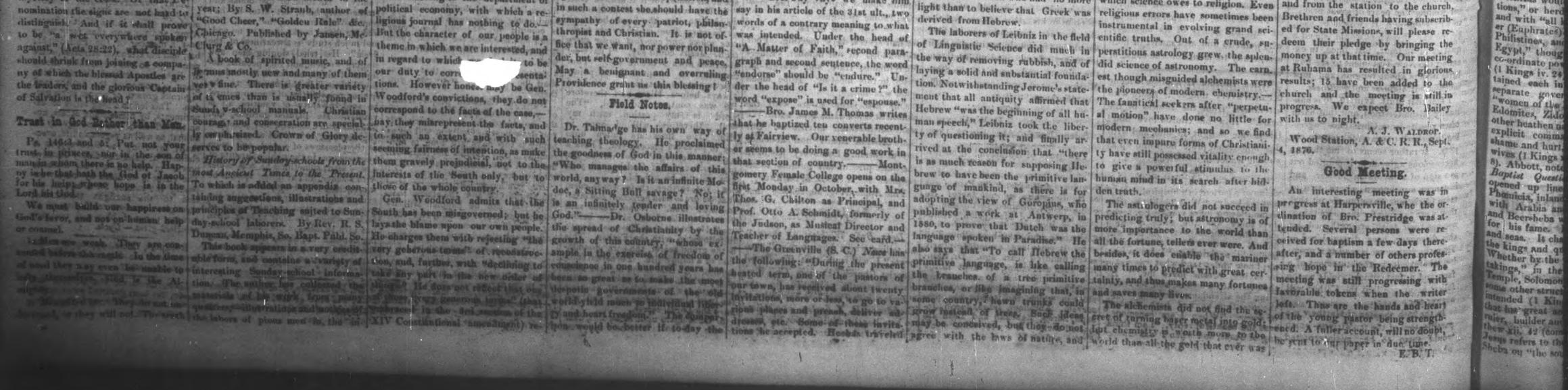
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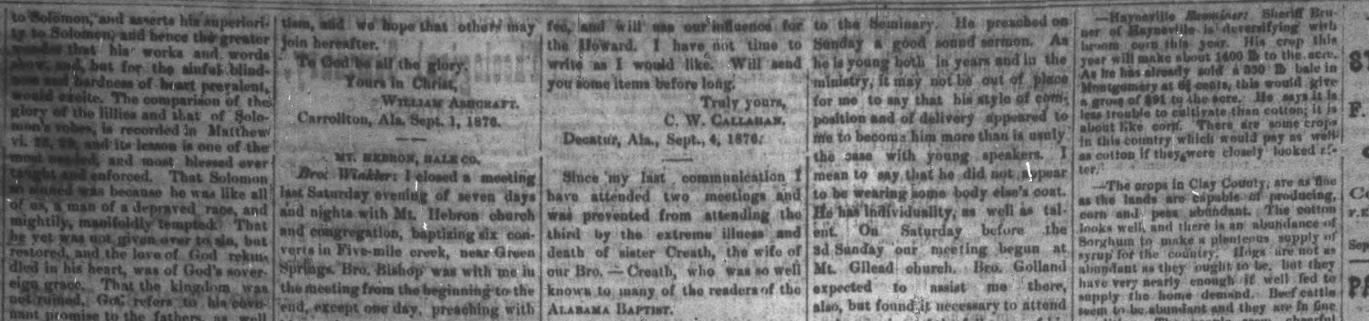
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mant promise to the fathers, as well as to his gracious purpose toward the race through his cleat and covenant Wenn, a Presbyterian minister living nation. So do we see both goodness in the same neighborhood, preached and severity, and both call "to 're- two sermions to good effect."

Or, instead, the Golden Test may He taken as a basis. Question on the

(a) First anointing. 1 Ex 1. 30. R.C. 1014.
(b) Second anointing. 1 Ex 1. 30. R.C. 1014.
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(d) With Rept. 7 Ex 10. 1; vil. 8; bz 18.
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(f) With Arabia. 1 Elings 12. 95.38.
(g) With Arabia. 1 Elings 12. 95.38.
(h) With Arabia. 1 Eli cistern, and the lungs as pitcher and wheel. Describe the lungs pumping blood to and from the benit night The whole country seems to be and day-shat this is our life. To

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(b) Far himself a house, J. Kinger vil. 1-12.
(c) Far Jarazalson s will. 1. Kinge ill. 1.
5. Solomon's Wildow. tique means to come out the life blood issues from the heart to all parts of the body. Let them place their hands on their hearts and feel (d) Judicial wisdom. ¹ Kings 11, 16-26.
(b) Enigmatical wisdom. 1 Kingstr. 1-10.
(c) Proverbial wisdom. 3 Kings 4v. 32-34. a Solumon's Folly and Punishment, them beat; if the beating stops they are dead. Talk about the great fonntain or oistern, called a reservoir, which all

The One "Greater than Solomon." (d) A warning Matthew xil 42, (b) A comfort Luke xil 27, 28. Golden Taxts .- "KEEP THY HEART

with ALL DILIGENCE; YOR OUT OF IT to keep them pure, for they are the

(a) Folly 1 Kings xi, 1-8. (b) Punishment 1 Kings xi 0-40.

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REVIEW; UPON SOLOMON

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Thursday, Sept. 16th.

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Sept. 7th, 1876.

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Yours truly, M. V. HANK Shuff Springs, Fis. Aug. 20, 1676

GLOBIOUS NEWS FROM TALLADEGA. Dear Bro. Winkler: About one

cities have, out of which issues the year has gone by since your Center water for the whole city. If this nini Board took our pastor, Rev. fountain is not good, many people J. D. Reafroe, from us under pro-get sick and die. Great care is taken test. We yielded him up that he ARE THE ISSUES OF LIFE "-Proverbs life of the city. How we ought to might be useful in promoting the keep the heart, for if had thoughts, good cause in the State. Our church etc., get into the heart, then the lips was prospering when he left, but we speak had words, the hands do had have gone through the year like the ngs, etc. If the love of Jesus is in dove with a broken wing. We have our hearts, hands and mouth, etc., do tried to rise, tried, to fly Heav-

hard at work winning souls to Jesus,

assisted part of the time by Bro. S.

of Oxford, Bro. Loyd, of Knoxville,

reconciled to God. Thus far we

have received five by letter, nine by

baptism, and still they come. Eter-

nity alone will reveal the good done

Bro. Renfroe will have to defer his

Dear Bro. Winkler: On the 8th o

BETHEL CHURCH.

pastor, engaged in a series of meet-

ings. I remanued with him till the

12th inst. Though there were no un-

large and the singing excellent.

usual demonstrations, we had a good

On the 14th of the same month,

NEW. FRIENDSHIP.

Bro. W. S. Dancau, the working

pastor, was, engaged in a protracted

meeting, sided by young Bro. F. M.

Yeager, who by the way, ought to

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The meeting continued several days

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MT. PISGAR CRURCH,

Your Bro. in Christ,

J. B. FIQUET, Sen.

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rest until he can rest in Heaven.

Talladegu, Sept. 7, 1876.

NORTH ALABAMA.

Aug. I reached

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with all his heart, God blessed him, Oceasionally he returns and preaches then God took away his wisdom and days. prosperity .- Baptist Teacher.

to the opening of the fall term of his condition. The people seem cheerful school." So I had to preach morning and contented and evidently have no Bro. M. Bishop is the pastor of the school." So I had to preach morning church at this place. The church and afternoon and sometimes conduct here is one of the strongest in the the prayer meeting, for six consecu-

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST .-- SEPTEMBER 14, 1876.

Alabama Association, and ought to be tive days. It was hard work and one of the most efficient. There are the weather was very warm, and but between thirty and forty male mem- for the strengthening presence of the bers under thirty years of age be- Holy Spirit I might have failed. very largely enrialed. sides some of the staunchest old There were four additions to the brethren in the denomination, church one by a letter which had Bro. George McQueen, T. C. M. Gol- been held for hine years, and one land and myself assisted the pastor from the Methodists; the first menin a meeting commenced on Saturday tioned is a lady, the others are men before the 1st Sabbath in Aug. We in the vigor of life. It was indeed a

had quite an interesting, meeting, good meeting, and closed with the very large and attentive congrega- interest apparently unabated. Many tions, deep feeling and nine acces hearts rejoiced at what was there sions to the church. Our dear Bro. seen and felt; and we hope for still Bishop's soul was filled to overflow. more reason to rejoice in the near fu-

ALLENTON MEETING. I was due at Allenton by promise with the three protracted meetings the largest wrought icon one in the to pastor B. J. Skinner, on Monday that I have held this summer which after the next Sabbath, but on my appear to be worthy of mention: return home, I found sister Creath 1. The special interest manifested

ing condition, and consequently did adults; not go. She lingered for more than 2. Of thirteen members received, a week in this situation, sometimes but one was under 21 years of age; better and sometimes worse, but 8. But four females have been remost always calm, when she fell ceived, the others' being men be-

was very pleasant and profitable. Bro. Curry, of Monroe Co., assisted Bro. Skinner. Some five members of raised up under Baptist influas we have seen; but he did not keep to us to keep us in hope of better Bro. Curry, of Monroe Co., assisted Campbellites, and some others were mangled remains. He found the lit-

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tion at minimum rates. 890.00 pays for board, tuition, fuel, wash

Owing to the fall in the value of silver the expenditure for extraordi nary public works in India will be very largely enrialed. Sept14 1m

Prof. Westbrock, a temperance speaker well known throughout Ohio MONTGOMERY got drunk aften delivering a lecture Female College. at Painesville, fell in front of a locomotive, and was killed.

AWHE regular exercises of this institution A new fruit has been discovered will be resumed on the Filter. MONn Queensland, combining the flavor DAY IN OUTOBER, 1876. Full corps of teachers employed. Very superior advantages will be offered in both Instrumental and Vocal Music. of the pine apple and the pear. It is thought to be of Mexican origin. The Russian Academy of Sciences Prof. OTTO SCHMIDT, Musical Director which is about to celebrate its 15th and professor of Modern Languages. Boarding Department under the immedi-ate supervision of the Principal. Board, including feel and lights, \$85.00 year of existence, was founded at

per session of 44 months. the Wisconsin Central Railroad, is For circulars and terms, apply to MRS, THOMAS G. CHILTON, Principal, world. It is 1, 525 feet long, 107 Montgomery, Ala,

SECURE AN AGENCY It is said that before the Prince of Wales started for India he was placed is a conservatory heated to an Indian "The ever ready and never out of Order", heat to test his powers of endurance. HOMESTEAD He fainted at the first trial.

A coin of the value of fifty francs, bearing the effigy of the Prince Imperial, and on the exergue the words | \$20 "Empire Francais, 1876," has been found circulating in trade in Paris.

A train ran over a child on the With Table and Fixtures complete, only \$20.

Job Frinting.

We are prepared to print miliau. circulars, posters and all kinds of printing on short notice, in as neat style and as chesp as can be laid any where! Those having such work we invite to give us a trial before going leewhere,

Aug. 26, tf. Same manager

Associational Meetings, 1876.

Doiling Springs-Bethlehem church, Ce-burne county, Saturday, September 9th. New River-Shepherd's church, near

Newtonville, Fayetta county, Saturday, Etim-Coon Hill church, Santa Rosa Co.

Rim-Coon Hill church, Santa Rest Co.,
Fla., Satarday, Sept. ith.
Cherokes - Providence church, DERaib county, Priday, September 15th.
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Friday, September 15th.
Liberty (North)-Shoal Creek church,
Giles county, Tenn., Friday, Sept. 15th.
Tuskeloost - Bethany church, Friday;
September 15th.
Pine Barron-Bethasida church, Wilcox:
county, Satarday, September 16th.
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Satarday, September 16th.
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stember 15th. Liberty (East)-Lebanen, Tallapossa Ca., Thursday, September 21st. Sulphur Springs-Dessey's Creek church,

Walker county, Friday, Sept. 22nd. Union-Corinth church, Pickens county.

Friday, September 22nd. Betilehem-Evergroen, Conscub countr. Saturday, Sept. 23rd.

Mulberry .-- Centre Hill church, one and

a half miles from Jemison Station, Childon-county, Saturday, Sept. 22rd. Ocdor Blug-Cedar Binf church, Chero-kee county, Saturday, September 23rd. Cakaba Valley-Steale's Station, A. & C. R. R., St. Clair county, Saturday, Sept. 23th Muscle Shoels-Toom Greek, Lawrence county, Friday, September 29th. Bigbee-Clinton, Greene county, Satur-day September 20th.

day, September 30th. Canaan-Pleasant Ridge church, 4 miles from Jonesboro Station, Jefferson county,

Saturday, September 30th. , Central-Providence church, Tallapeosta

county, Saturday, September 30th. Salem-Troy, Saturday, Sept. 30th. Tallassahalchee and Ten Island-Hebron

church, Calboun Co., Saturday, Sept. 30. Unity-Ebenezer, one half mile from Dixie, S. R. & D. R. R., Saturday, Rept. 30.

Liberty (West)-Liberty church, Leuder-dale county, Miss., September 80th. Alabama-Mt. Willing, Lowndes county,

Friday, October 6th. Bethel-Choctaw Corner, Clarke county,

Friday, October 6th. Carey -- Millerville, Clay county, Friday, October 6th.

Warrior River-Liberty church, Blount county, Friday, October 6th. Tuakegaz-Nota day, October 13th. -Notasulga, Macoa county, Fri-Cahaba-Providence shurch. Dullas Co., Friday, October 13th. Enfaula-Enon church, Barbour county Saturday, October 21st. Zion-Bullock, Cronshaw county, Saturav. October 28th. Centennial-Union Springs church, Frilay, November 3rd. General, S. E. Ala .- Cloption church, Dale county, Saturday, Nov. 18th Caknown. Beulah, Big Bear Creck. olbert Shoals,

There are some facts connected-

very ill, and thought to be in a dy- has been principally on the part of

quietly asleep in the arms of Jesus, tween 22 and 40 years of age; As long as Solomon served God enward, but soon came to earth again. Thave heard from this meeting It 4. Two have been received from

St. Petersburg by Catherine I. The bridge across White river, on

unhurt.

fear of starvation.

General Intelligence.

feet high, and cost \$200,000.

Who was Solomon's mother? What year before Christ did he beg'n to reign ? How long did he reign? daking the close of his reign what Answers to Puzzles, Aug. 31. year before Christ? With what nations did he enter into alliance? Geo. Washington, the father of our country, counseled his countrymen against "entangling alliances"; why were they impolitic for Is ael? Deuteronomy vii. 1-8. What daughter of a foreign king did Solomon marry ? What did he build for her? 1 Kings ix. 24 .--What Phonician king helped Solo-won greatly in huilding both the Temple and his own house? What were Solomon's three great undertak-ings? In what affair did Solomon show himself to be a just and sagacious judge? What queen failed to . baffle Solomon by her enigmas? How many proverbs did Solomon speak ? I Kings iv. 32. Notwithstanding Solemon's great wisdom, he sinned greatly: what happened to his king-don? I Kings XI 29-33. Who is rerealed to be "greater than Solomon"? Referring to what incident in Solomon's life does Jesus polemnly warn the anbelieving ? Appealing to what flower surpassing the glory of Solomon does Jesus strengthen the believer's faith ? What was the occa; sion of all that was sad in the three reigns of Saal, David, and Solomon? islatians in. 22. What was the occasion of all that was good ? Psalm curvin 1. What should be the language of all? Psalm exxx. 8, 4.

EXPOSITION.

An wers to the Above Questions.

Solomon's mother was Bath-sheba 1 Kings i, 11), married by David after he had committed adultery with her, and failing to hide his shame had caused the death of her former husband, Uriah. 2 Samuel xi, especially else. verses 26, 27. Solomon's reign, it is calculated, began B. C. 1015, contin- deed he can. ned forty years (1 Kings xi. 42), and 10. Will they agree? No! Nor therefore closed B. C. 975, He had did I ever see them. close alliance with Egypt, marrying, for one of his seven hundred wives [1 hings zi. 3), one of Pharaoh's daughters (1 Kings iii. 1), and honoring her above all the rest by the prection of a separate palace for her (1 Kings it, 24); and with Phœnicia, especialwith the cities of Type and Sidon, in consequence of which, chiefly through King Hiram's friendly serviis, he was greatly aided in the conalso iz. 26-28, and other passages); with Syria, enjoying a monopoly of the horse trade between Egypt and at country (1 Kings x. 28, 29, In The 28, instead of flinen yarn,"

Children's Departmen

Enigma-Not a truth has to art o to science been given.

Square Words.

souls toiled and striven. Rebuse .--- 1. Emigration. 2. High- Bro. Walden, now of Mobile. To ing position, but it was destroyed wayman, 3. Grasshopper.

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RELAY R EAR R Puzzles. BURIED COLORS.

1. The rascals are in the hollow; hit every one. 2. Rob lacks many things, but tal-

ent is not one. 3. Come here and scrub, Lu; every and found Bro. J. N. Thompson, the one bas to work. 4. I got caught in a shower, and my clothes are damp. This is the first-class car; let me

bein yon in. s. Which is the better scholar, Lu- meeting. The congregations were ev or Angeline ? 7. Do kill that dog, Raymond, do. 8. He is mad, rabid, or something

9. Can Rob row nicely ? Yes, in-ENIGMA.

I am composed of 17 letters: My 1, 4, is an edged tool. My 10, 5, 12, is part of a hog. My 7, 2, 8, 9, is an animal. My 11, 17, 6, is a girl's name. My 2, 13, 17, 5, is a wild animal. My 15, 16, 2, 14, is what the miller

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for little girls. 3. An interval be- service. Bro, J. C. Vincent also as was hoped and desired. Only one election interview would have us read "collec-interview between two points of time. 4. A gem. interview between two points in the state outil after the as was added to the church (she by ex-time between two books and between two books and

A short time since, what there is were added to the church. I releft of him came home to rest. He gretted not being there as it was one saw, and we felt our leanness; and of my old charges. for the past seventeen days has been

There were a number of inquirers at the conclusion of each meeting, lows in Brond street, London, is to

ences.

EVERGREEN CHURCH. and we hope and pray that the Spir-Here I met Bro. J. E. Bell, the it will continue to work in our midst. Lawrence Saunders, was executed pastor, on Monday after the third Almost every every day I have for heresy by order of Queen Mary. Henderson, of Alpine, Bro. Smythe Sabbath in Aug. This has been additional evidence of the very great called a hard place for some years need of more active workers among But brows have ached for it, and Tenn., with two most excellent ser- past. The Baptists had a very neat the meb and women of our churches. mons from our young Presbyterian house of worship in a very command-There is so much work which the pastor cannot possibly do.

say we have had a good meeting by fire. They now worship in a will not express what I wish to say very comfortable house, known as Much of the fodder saved in this | that, as soon as his people began to section was injured by the constant give money for missions, they began of it. We have had a glorous, a the Union church. I wish I had the showers. Cotton is attacked by the happy meeting. The church is re- time to describe the entire aspect of worms in strong force. vived-aye, is greatly refrashed. Sin- this meeting, for it would interest

E.F. BABER. ners, have been converted to fesus any friend of Jesus. The holy Spirit Collirence, Lowados Co., Ang. 29. | poor his church, give them a chance and others awakened, and are con- in answer to the carnest prayer of to gives" sidering the danger of remaining un- three or four of us, who covenanted -----

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Alabama News: Monroe county will average, it

said, 5000 bales cotton this season. -Montgomery has contributed no tion Stas exceedingly large, I was than \$50,000 to the Centennist. -Dr. Walter P. Reese has been elected told, on the first night. It continued Sanitary Inspector of Selma,

to increase both in numbers and in--Edwin Ennes, of Clarke county, aged terest, until nearly the whole com-75, is dead! -The Seventh Annual Session of the and becoming meckness so essential to a munity, and men from a distance, O. G. T. of Alabama, will convene at Christian life. Not long before she died, Greenshoro on the 4th day of October. | she seemed fully apprised of her situation, -- The State Grange Fair will be held and expressed herself as having no fears of

lar lawyer was about the first trophy at Montgomery, commencing the 24th of death ; that she was willing to depart. The of grace. He and two others joined -Mr. Harry H. Witherspoon, of Greens- ing of her two habes, one about 2 years and the church early in the meeting, and soro, has gone to Petersburg, Va., to the other about 2 months old. J. S. B. he went to preaching on the streets. live.

The meeting continued for two -U.S. troops passed Athens Monday weeks, and stopped only for want of night, the 4th inst., enroute for Sumter some one to carry it on Bro. Bell

-Mr. S. L. Robinson, formerly conbeing called to Georgi una, his own needed with the Dallas Male Academy. home, to nurse an interest which his been elected principal, of the public schools of Birmingham. sprung up there on the 4th Sabbath

-The Southern Egis predicts cooler weather about Sept. 17-23. Also frosty which resulted in many accessions. I remained at Evergreen as long as I weather during the interval of Sept. 29 could and left the meeting with and ending Oct. 1st.

about thirty grown enquirers after The following are the officers of the Greensboro Medical Society: F. M. Pettruth. Eighteen joined the church erson, Pres't; R. Inge, V. Prest, J. J. Peand from conversation the day I left | terson, Secy; T. R. Ward, Tress'r.

arrested, in the county, two or three weeksage, and taken to Huntsville, charg-ed with illicit distilling. the court reached the merits of the case and decided against them on a prelimihave joined the same night, had the weekange, and taken to Huntsville, charg--Mr. L. F. Warren, 76 years old, died ear Moulton on the 26th ult., of typhoid

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the money is being invested in its pur--A very large planter near Union-

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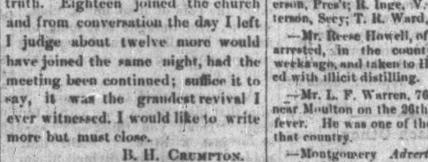
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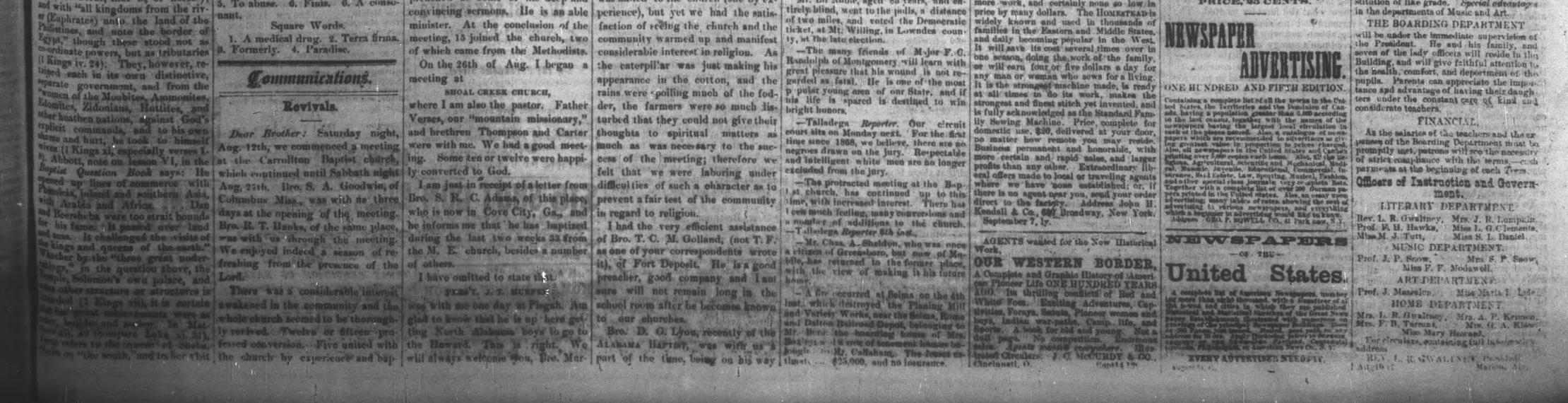
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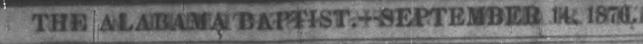
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BY BURKNE J. RALL.

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When hope was fair and faith was sure.

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That gate, with rusty weight and chain, Bas closed upon the solemn train That hore her lifelees form away, Upon a dreaty autuma day.

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Yet dear to me above all things, By reason of the thoughts it brings, Is that old gate, now sugging down. On rusty hinges, best and brown.

were written in letters of gold, upon er his own provender in the form of to the acre, the last 17 1-21 bushels, there was not a moment when he than a final that health was better the gate of every field in the land-b grass and clover, and, by drawing a same the verage of the twenty, 1014 would not hay his books aside to solve bushels. The best way for us to find a difficulty for Lulu or Jennie, whose

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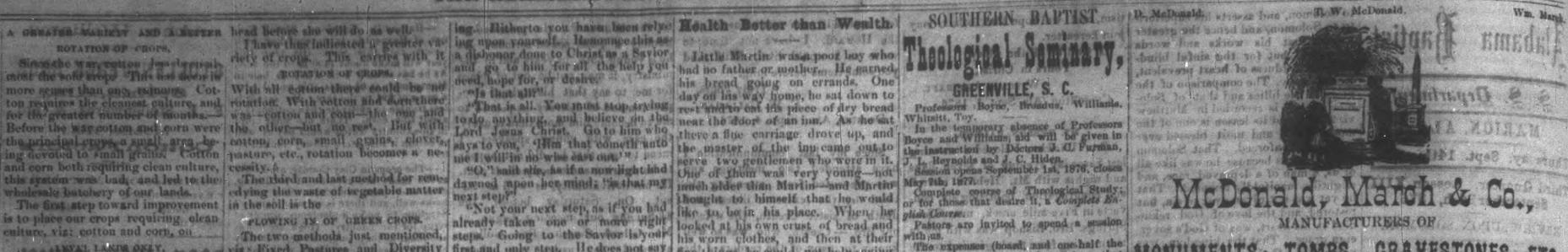
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and unoccupied fields while the crop corn went from the South and West. the Commonwealth. J. G. Willett. to bring up, the same geutleness of ful as I am." is growing, and after harvest to turn Corn was thus introduced into Pasthem into the field from which the rope, but has never excited any enops liave been gathered to glean thusiasm. The European farmer prefor the rest of the year. This is scurvy fers wheat for man, and oats, grasses treatment of both animals and land. and clover for horses. The fin st | The cows and slicep are fat once in herses in the world are found in Euthe year, viz; in the autumn; and hy way of compensation they do well if they escape through February and they escape through February and der. The Eastern, Middle and West- who was traveling among the moun-March with their lives. It is a fast ern States raise their own horses and tains and valleys of Wales. He came and feast with them; the fast predom- mules, and send us most of our best; to a roadside cottage in a lopely loveinating. The land, too, having yield- and they feed on hay and small grain. Is spot, and as he was very aired ed one crop of wheat, or corn, or cot- Their Indian corn goes to the hog, and athirsty, stopped to ask for a ton, must be again heavily taxed in and the stalks to the cow. Southern drink of water. It was a little girl vegetable matter by being gleaned of horses alone, of the world, feed at he spoke to, sitting at the cottage every shuck, every stray lock or boll of cotton, and every blade of grass. fodder. Why not resolve that your instantly rose and said: "Will you

As to the plants suitable for pas- horses shall never crack another not have a cup of milk, sir, for you ture much is to be learned in Geor. grain of corn? Give him hay and oats, are hot, and the cold water would gia from experiment. Grasses are as the rest of the world does." Then hurt you?" nost abundant in cold climates. But you can raise your own horses. Then Ha was very much pleased with grasses will grow in Georgin. Most of the farmer's labor is spent in keep-ing one kind, crah grass, from grow. You can faise your band will grow green And then your land will grow green are getting your lesson ing. It is our principal pasture grass and present. Other kinds, which enter no the Northern hay, have succeedis those a set a vis said and set of a d on a small scale. Bermuda gr SUBSTITUTION OF MUTTON AND RIN IN | ly reading." has ceased to be an experiment. No liarities, will ever counsel the plant Good ham is very toothsome; we all one at all acquainted with its pecuknow that. Our Southern people ng of a sprig of it. He who did, alone condemn themselves to salt night almost be adjudged a public enewy, indictable on the crimical side food. Why should landsmen play sailors? It is just as easy to have of the court. But in most of Middle fresh limb, fresh kid and fresh pig Georgia every farmer has a good numoccasionally-often-and it is much ber of acres already set in it. It will make its way where it is not now known. Every community has, its public benefactors who are not fit for much else but to disseminate such incorrigibles as Nut grass and Bermuda and converting him into bacon. One grass. Bermuda grass will make whole section scatcely regard any much good pasture in Georgia from other flesh or meat. In the new silnow henceforth. It is also coming into use for hay. Two or three farm? ver coins he ought to take the place ere in Greene county, whose Oconee of the cagle on our coat of arms .-river farms have been overrun with this grass, put their mowers into it a lands. He lives mostly on corn. He she was; for every one who really few years since, and now these acres roots a little; bat every day he must knows it must surely love it too."" yield more money from Bermuda hay than they ever did from corn of cotton. Twenty-five years ago clover al bushels of corn to fatten him. Ilis was almost unknown in Georgia. It grunt is corn, corn. And every ear was said that the climate and the soil of this must be planted, hoed, gathered, shucked and carried to him by were totally unfitted to its growth. the hand of man. He is too helpless It was, however, gradually introduced into Northwest Georgia, and clo- a benst. He aught at least to gether bis own food. ' We shall always have ver patches are now almost as com-mon there as in Virginia. Your Com-missioner of Agriculture demonstratrouble about labor while man consents to wait on the horse and the ted its success in Greene county in 1869 or 1870. It has succeeded else. for many of the hogs-we used to where in Middle Georgia wherever raise-sheep and goats, which detried. I do not see why it may not light to gather their own food and to grow even in Southern Georgia. It keep fat if we only furnish them has a tap root, and will find moisture grass to run on. Some of us were in a drought. It is not a grass, though greatly mortified at the stupidity of agriculturally classed with them. It our last Legislature in not passing the

this meeting? The season is just ed. The manly, hig brothen lost Our present plan of pasturing is to the wish. America responded gal. the experience inceting, eighteen and now that he is a physician, a lithave stock roam over the woodland lanth to the want, and much Indian months heree, he will deserve well of the bald, and with boys of his own ful as I and " to be happy and thank-

Mireside Reading.

The Girl and the Skeptic.

"Why, what book?"

you like that book then?"

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tionts and friends. Some boys think it very fine to affeet rudeness and bluntness of manner at home. They take off their in the Boston Watchman, speaks hats very gallantly to the young la thus of some of our young seminary

ters. They soorh the idea of en- least inside. Last summer I heard a cumbering themselves with a little fashionable young lady read her brother or consin who wants to go graduating essay, carnesfly demand and see the procession, or to accompa- ing a fwider sphere for woman, them on an excursion. It does while her chest was so narrowed by involve some self-sacrifice to give up artificial means that she could hardone's careless independence on a ly read her essay. She evidently journey, and be responsible for the thought this whole world a pent up safety of a child; but then if all the Utica' that was confining her powers; world were looking out simply for but all the poor girl needed was sufitself, where would the happiness go ficient strength and parpose of char-

Believe me, boys, that the people dom of fashion, and go to work in an for whose opinion you really care carnest way to bining hearer to Christ will value and honor, you far more the world she has found so much out for your habitual tenderness, good gf order. Some of you my dear girls "I see you are getting your lesson

"No, sir," she answered, "I am on those who are younger than your- for a career. Let me tell you that selves, than for your most brilliant what our sex most need at present is performances in the school-room. If women who, unembarrassed by fash-"The Bible, sir." you are tempted sometimes to he ionable drapery, can walk a few miles "What" said he, half smiling to cross and petulant, to say sarcastic without being tired women whose himself as be gave back the cup, "do things to those who cannot easily thinking powers are not injured, who Mathematics; III. Natural Sciences; IV answer them, and to saub your little find a "career" in carnestly doing their History and English Literature; V. Lan-sisters and brothers, ask yourselves Master's work, however homely it guages: VI. Moral Philosophy and Belles Letters; VII. Instrumental and Vocal Mawhether or not, after all, you do not may be." I beaution did not answer for supprise; then love these home-folks better than any lifting her bright eves to his face, others in the world? Are you not

more wholesome. And allow me, just she said: "Why, sir, I thought that sure of their love for you? Then is it not worth while to be amiable and lovely to those whose love makes

earth's sunshine, and whose absence would make earth dark indeed? I pany on a field day. "No; no more," June often think, if we were all more care- | replied his men. "Then-ah-cease | ful to be kind in little things, we firing," replied the officer. would be repaid by the comfort we should have in our own consciences. It is very easy to say a gruff word, when a gentle word would be the right one, but to most boys there is apt to be a tronblesome prick afterward. A kind and pleasant word, even in the way of reproof, costs no

lady dressed in deep monrning, with] the fields with his two children. The wind was blowing over a fine field her cheeks, and she would wipe them ful colden ever wave like the waves, is condensed milk." away, as if she had been half un of the sea. ful golden ears wave like the waves

"Here is a lady," said the gentle- the children, "that the wind does not man, "to whom I wish you to say a fee children, "that the wind does not break the slender stalks of the corn?" that to the smoker, "What's the Institution as possessing superior advan-few words. She tells me that the is "My child," said the father, "see "It's to buy you a July 28th, 1875." how flexible the stalks are! They good eigar when you smoke in the I soon saw that she was in some bend before the wind and rise again presence, of lades." He threw the . August 24, 32) &

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The gentleman bid the child good by, and slowly rode along. No one knew what he was thinking of then; but years after, when he had become a true and humble Christian; he used to tell of that little Welsh girl, and say: "And I, too, now that I under-

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