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ited throughout the State.

At Felham's Grave.

BT DUDLET WILLIAMS.

Where Memory in silence weeps, and sings her melting storr-

Q Chivalry! come view the ground where lies thy type reposing !

O Love! behold the sepalchre, thy cherish ed one inclosing !

O Patriotism! here's the spot where "Gal lant Pelham" slumbers !

O. Poots! weave a cypress chain to crown your sadest numbers !

'twere worth perusing, Since few the paths to glory trod that were

not worth the choosing. As few the pages of his fome, as few th

years to trace them, But they are graven on our hoarts and Time

can no'erseiface them.

Twas he who rushed, a heardless boy, by love of country driven,

From loving hearts whose prayers arose in his behalf to heaven.

To fight and bleed for cherished ones left far behind in sorrow.

Twas he, the brilliant cannonler, a youth of maiden beauty. Who wept when Southern heroes; fell, who

dared to do his duty. Him Northland proud soon learned to dread,

with singing shell he taught her-His cannons nover censed to fire, nor firing failed to slaughter."

In fearful strife contending foes, fresh strewed the earth with dying-

longer flying:

But scarce its folds had kissed the dust. when, mid the battle's raving.

Leaped quickly forth the gallant boy, and Shelton was with us, he being-pastor

and Bro. C. alternate: Bro. C. to was startled to hear goodBro. Deut- How Little Daisy was Chris- anxious enquirers, and the little spair. May we have such a faith as of a footstep, will sit upon its nest A Cornish Cobbler's Sermon. his alternate; but the most rematka- on the train Sunday night (you see I ble feature in the incident was, was on the train) &c.

Here is the place where Valor sleeps, in that I had used the text in the intro- It is an old adage that actions ductory he had selected for the Mis- speak more loudly than words. I "Well, Lottie, what shall we name sionary sermon. Bro, Bruce at the once heard of a certain preacher who the baby?" inquired Mrs, Marston of Where loving bears may tell their grief in hour of 2. p. m. preached a melting said to his hearers "lo as I say, not little five-year-old Lottle." sermon, that seem to stir up the very as 1 do." It is to be hoped that The child hesitated Brave Southland loved her here well, loved depth of all hearts; his subject, Serv- Bro, D, has before this repented of "Mama, J don't know-Oh--Oh, ing one another by love, was handled his ain and genuine repentance in name her Minnie, or Ollie, or Fannie, in a masterly manner, and the mel- proved by confessing and forsaking no Daisy That's it. Oh please name lowing influences seemed to us as ain.

the dews of Heaven, while we re- Another point in Bro. D's. commu- Mrs. Marston smiled, and looking mained together. At night Bro. nication attracted my attention. He down on the blueyed baby said; MONDAY MORNING.

gens to ride as a Missionary in the his influence against it.

The appointment met the hearty an- ple who fail to see that any plan de- daises. manding personal sacrifice is practi- "Oh mammal Here's some daises To join the ranks of struggling braves on Prayer by Bro. Culberson. We meet ten with their titles into the Lord's 19?"

omy is but my name is,

J. B. APPLETON.

Sept. 21, 1876.

Sulphur Spring Association. Met according to previous appoint-

probation of all present.

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ment with Dossey's Creek Church, Walker Co. Ala, Friday Sept. 22nd The flag on Pelham's parapet was seen no 1876. Introductory by Wm. Mellan. We were well represented by dele gates especially preachers, Bro.

A. S. Land L. M. BELLN B. H.

ber Daisy,"

Woedall, of Calhoun preached to a says "I didn't like the commissary "That's a sweet name, and percrowed house, after which the report much because I think it not haps we'll call her Duisy. Her eyes church and Delegates by invitation, practicable," Then why did he not remind me of the little blue wood-Fall brief the story of his deeds, but O partook of the Lord's Supper. The say as much when this report was be- land daises that grow in the messcone was solemn, for it was night. fore the convention? By his silence dow," they the fond mother kissed he tacitly gave his adherence to the the coral lips of her little darling The most important act of Monday plan and now with a dash of his pen and smoothed back the bair from the was the selection of Eld. W. J. Hod- he throws, perhaps unintentionally, snowy brow.

Lottie had left the room and presbounds of the Association this year. There are always numbers of peo- ently she returned, with a hunch of

About 3 o'clock p.m. the last song cable. The remark of Bro, D. will I found in the front yard by the was sung and the parting hand given. not help his class of persons to has steps. Don't you think they are lov-

next year, D. V., with Bethany store house. The convention unani. The mother took them and holding Church, 7 miles N. W. of Gadsden, mously adopted the "Commissary re- them close to the baby face, gazed 27, 28. Etowah Co., on the A. & C. R. R. port" and as Bro. D. said nothing upon them till a bright shining tear Friday before 3rd Sabbath in Sept. about it at that time it would have rolled down her chock and fell upon been but consistent in himself and the baby's forchead. Oh how it fair to others for him to have held glistened and shone!

with an earnest desire to do good.

"Papa we've named her Daisy and I do not know who Bro. Deuteronmamma has christened her." Mr-

J. B. EDDINS. Tuscalousa Ala. Sept. 18th, 1876. "So be it" he said. "There's nothing so holy and sacred People wondered why Mrs. Mars-"That child will never come to Bro. Shelton. He preached us an the Lord's supper, one before and Marston's fashionable friends would say to her, "Mary are you having

sy with God. faith. The above brethren are bold

heralds of the Cross, and are doing part of our subject, namely, that her child; and so when you are pleadmuch good in their Father's vineyard. FAITH ARGUES, though it does not dis- ing with God plead as a mother's May Ged in his influite wisdow and pute. "Truth. Lord," shid she "yet dove suggests to you, till the Lord plan to go looking after one soul. Evthem with us all in the climes of cast it to the dogs." "No said she, thought with-parents as an encoureternal glory, and all the praise as-

MARION, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1876.

The Little Dogs.

MORNING, AUGCAT STR. 1876, BY C

But he answers] and said, It is not mes to take the children's bread, and to cast it as dogs. And she said, Truth, Lord, yet the dogs out of the crumbs which fall from ir master's table .-- Matt. xv. 26, 27. But Jesus said unto her, Let the childr inst be filled; for it is not meet to take the

thou art my Master; and masters where they are "intimidated, abused The brightest jewels are often found in the darkest places. Christ had not found such faith, no, not in them as their Lord. Israel, as he discovered in this poor a 3. Notice next, she pleads her asso-Canaanitish woman. The borders and eightion with the children. Here, I to be found "young bloods" among his peace until the proposed plan had "Mamma you've christened her!' fringes of the land were more fruit- must tell you, that it is a pity it was the whites, equally lazy and intem- and Wheeler papers, such as the Nabeen given a fair trial. The above has been written in no spirit of capt-has been more home little Lottie ran to The Lord Jesus war charmed with the fair jewel of this woman's faith, She was pleading for her little daugh-the fair jewel of this woman's faith, She was pleading for her little daughand watching it and delighting in it, ter; and our Lord said to her, "It is idation, but from disgust. In some tionally called upon by the Governors

Marston looked very much puzzled it in other lights, that the various and cast it to the little dogs." The petent men, who failed to give bond, nection with this general subject,

estern States, o Its circulation is m ead and is continually increasing love it to be the best medium for sing in the State. Terms, 4th Remit money by Post Office Order on Marion, Register d Letter, Express, or Rank Check. Otherwise at sender's risk. INO. 30. her little ones are in danger. A III, Now I come to an interesting mother's love makes her herale for

Terrorism in Alabama

[From New York Tribune]

"He first findelh his own brother Simon." Now I am sure that 'tis a good

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goodness, ever crown their efforts the dogs cat the crumos. There is and tay to you also, the word is gone other word. Jesus said, "It is not out of thy daughter; be it unto thee bought 'em, every one, with his every one, with the dogs eat the crumbs." There is shall say to you also, "O woman, ery soul in the world do belong to our success, and at last may be receive meet to take the children's bread and even as then wilt." I leave that last precious blood. They're his every way; and the devil is a thief. I've very often thought what a poor master the devil's servants have got. Why, when he came up to tempt our mother Eve, in Paradise, he hadn't got any bit 'o a little thing for to bribe her with, an' all he could do was to tempt her to steal her master's Let us see the force of her reason. Size It is a matter of surprise to apples. He haven't got anything at any which will appear in many ways, some of us down here to read the all of his own. . . . Andrew didn't 1. She argued with Christ from her sweeping statements in Northern Re- say, "Pil try to do all the good I can," hopeful position. "I am a dog," said publican journals, of the terrorism and then do nothing, because ho she, "but, Lord, thou hast conte all existing in the South. To read couldn't find any to do; but he says, the way to Sidon; here then art close about the "bitter hatred" of the "There's Simon; I'll go and catch on the borders of my country, and whites toward the blacks, how the him." That's the way; pick out one therefore I am not like a dog out in latter are "intimidated, abused, in- soul, and set your heart pon it; bethe street; I am a dog under the ta- sulted, and murdered" by the Bour- gin to pray for that one, and go on ble." Lord, since thon hast had the bons, would be amusing if it were trying till you've got it; and then try grace to let me be a hearer of the not so serious. Go anywhere in the for another. We might do a good gospel, wilt thou reject me now that rural districts and you will see the deal 'o good in the world, if we didn't blacks laboring better than during try to do so much. I've heard folks blacks laboring better than during try to do so much. , I've heard folks

2. Her next plea was her encoura-ging relationship. "Trath, Lord," she says, "I am a dog, but the dogs before. They are accumulating "Were the whole realm of nature mine, the says, "I am a dog, but the dogs before. They are accumulating "Were the whole realm of nature mine," And she answered and said unto eat the crumbs which fall from their property, buying and reuting land, Au'because the realm o' nature wasn't That were a present far too small."

> Military Occupation of the South.

he resolved to turn its round, and set not meet to take the children's bread of the counties they elected incom- of the States to interfere. In confacets of this priceless diamond might each one flash its brilliance and de-light his soul. I gather from the could have served her turn one-half of her appeal to the Lord Jesus as well as that of "little dogs," but have been sent to the penitentiary visited Mississippi, has published his sequently the Eastern children asso- man from this district, has left his that negro minstrelsy burlesques bear I. THE MOUTH OF FATTHERS, NEVER ciate with the little dogs. The wo- place in Washington to try and to the divine symphonies of Beethowoman was tried so as to make her Thon hast called me and my daughcease from prayer, it was not of this fter whelps, httle dogs, but then the Let our Northern brethren be assured cans, is is idle to denounce the South. limbe dogs are under the children's that the Alabiama part of the "bloody We are to blame. Let me state it broadly. If we give complete military protection to the negro in all elections in South Carolina, Mississippi and Louisiana, where there is a arge black majority, we shall estab a system of government which no white race on the face of this earth either ought to endure or will endure. - Chicago Standard.

"It would not be meet to do this, be- agement to pray. The Lord stir you cause the dogs are provided for, for up to it, for Jesus' sake. Amen. crihed to Father, Son and ever bless- the dogs cat the crumbs that fall ed Spirit is the prayer of a brother. from their master's table. It would be very improper to give them the E. T. W. hildren's brend, because they have Spring Hill, Ala. bread of iheir own."

SEGMON DELIVERED ON LORD'S-DAY H. SPURGEON, AT THE METRON

TABERNACLE NEWINGTON.

[Sketched for the Alabama Baptist.]

ren's bread, and to cast it unto the dogs. And she answered and said unto master's table. I cannot look up and mising and owning stock of every description, and all this in a country description, and all this in a country all.

set it once more waving

But ah! that brave deed was his last, youth in whom was blended

career was ended

But "neath them in the bitter dust, their

guardian's eyes were dimming "The gallant Pelham!" O what words! b

such a soldier given ! To staunch the wounds of bleeding hope.

by angry bullets riven 1

the ranks supernal le left the weeping ones of earth a fu

Communications. bama.

be not ye the servants of men." ORGANIZATION.

reading the 24th Psalm, singing, and Treasury and the missionaries paid and over each of which a blessing church, but so enthusiastic has been with your suit we see her with her slender opportu- first of his publications in this direcprayer by the Moderator. The let- according to their reports. I think was pronounced; and this was one of my reception, and so persistent is the ters were read and names of dele-ters were read and names of dele-we will eventually remove the Anti-them, and seems to be the first; for them, and seems to be the first; for the set of the first; for the set of the gates enrolled. After reading the spirit, get our people to gird up in the passover was commenced by mix- their efforts to retain me, that I am by exclusive doctrine, which appeared faith." Constitution, By Laws &c., Mt. Car-the proper harness, get them to mel a newly constituted church, was work, taking our State paper, sup-giving thanks over it." made to feel that it is the Lord's pleasure that I should remain with mel, a newly constituted church, was work, taking our state paper, sup received. Re-elected Elder Bailey porting their missionaries, pastors Mr. Barnes, in his notes on this them. I have preached nowhere to the lost sheep of mode of its action, for, according to among the earlier ones were a tablet the house of Israel." Now, the doc-Mark, Jesus said, "Go thy way; for recording the eclipse of June 16, 763

warm discussion, showing that the Sept. 1, 1877, before the fourth Sabof the Association.

SATURDAY NIGHT

was set for the consideration of the Centennial, Eld. J. J. Cloud made

of the church. But alas! He has The two Cups at the Lord's tear." turned the church Anti and tried to turn the Body, by, objecting to

Truth, beauty, love-and chivalry, his brief missionaries, ministerial support and In the ALABAMA BAPTIST of the a free salvation. Brot Musgrove was 14th inst, appears an article from the together and say, The "Stars and Stripes" he loved so well, also correspondent from Warior Riv- pen of G. E. Brewer, under the er, who did as much good in favor of above caption. Bro. B. suggests the the above subjects objected to by possibility of the use of two cups at christened." Again some of Mrs.

excellent sermon Sabboth 11 o'clock the other after the breaking of the a. m. Text "It is finished." He up- bread; and suggests a significance the child's christening clothes made rooted the Antism, Donathing ism and and propriety for this. called by the mighty breath of God to join Simpleism, if you will have it, and I have always considered the first

gave us the light through the Scrip- cup mentioned by Luke, as used in three on the right side. Our Asso- connection with the passover, and ciation is growing up rapidly. Be- not the Supper, of which he proceeds gan with about 200 members, now to give an account in the next verse. numbers near 1000 in four meetings. I have held this view for the follow-

We are greatly bothered by that ing reasons: Letter From Collisnville Ala- Anti-spirit among our churches. We First. It is the more natural con-

need a few more Musgroves and sev- struction to be placed upon the paseral copies of the ALABAMA BAPTIST sage. It follows right in connection

Dear Baplist: Another session of Our brethren in these mountains are with the passover, and appears to be the Cherokee Association has just poor; and ignorant of the duty. I a continuance of the passover nara- have returned to make my home in closed, and without doubt it was the tried them to take our paper. But tive, most harmonious that it has been my good fortune to attend; and 'I have been at every meeting of the body, been at every meeting of the body,

But little one was done the first things required at their hands. Then in the days of Christ's ministry. Montgomery, day than the appointment of Com- I look and not till then, for the Lord Luke has only given us this part of too poor us out a blessing which we the passover ceremony, particularly

Saturday morning 9 o'clock, met can hardly contain, blessing us in as Matthew and Marke state the dip- editorials are quite equal to those of and entered upon the business in our basket and in our store and make ping into the dish. The mason for regular order. Lebanon Church us a prosperous people &c. But I mentioning these different prrts in try. I hope to meet yon, Drs. Sam-

is, if the first cop mentioned by Luke subject was engaging the attention bath with Fair View Church 3 miles was a part of the Lord's Supper, and possessed a significancy as suggested west of Hanceville on S. & N. R. R. Respectfully,

by Bro. B. then there is a remarkable defect in the naratives of Matthew D. L. JAMES.

Blount Springs, Ala. Sept.25, 1876. and Mark; also in Paul's account of

up? What kind are they?" "No," she would quietly answer,

"and I don't intend to."

in spite of all this, and she grew up to be a sweet lovable woman, and in

christened. After an absence of eight years, I noble sort, and salvation is yours.

and her success therein, four fasts. she said, "Truth, Lord, yet the little for embezzlement, and the negroes own unofficial The first is, fuith's month cannot be dogs eat of the crumbs," The adult are disgusted. Then they don't un- Among other things, he says: People wondered why Mrs. Mars-ton didn't have her baby christened, and gossipers would put their heads and gossipers would put their heads

daughter of Tyre.

Christ. He answered her over a child, yet thou callest me a little,

word. She spoke very pite the dogs so 1 api, chine, and threw herself at his feet, dog's treatment But Daisy got along very well her child's case was very urgent, her of mercy which diseck." motherly heart was very tender, and 4. His argument goes further, for her cries were very piercing, and yet the little dog eats the crumbs of the he answered her never a word? Oh, children's bread with the child's full after years she loved the tell her own for such faith as this! O soul, if you consent. Thou sayest it is not meet bright little Daisy how she was have it, you are a saved man, as sure until the children are filled to give

as you are alive. If even the Lord's bread to dogs, but, Lord, the chil

2. In the next place, her faith could thou not give them to me? my dear native State. Separation disciples. They did not treat her of force in her pleat it was this, the discovery which seems to have admitted to and transmitted in the save one, since 1855, at which time 1 recting still going on bread. Of course those who made is in the less, he is just as rich which gave some account of the war thereof, and the seuder of any article when I left Sunday evening. After ready the passover had no intimation turned towards her in her poverty home, and of the horrible miseries in condescension, and mercy and against Hazael, and hoping that in- of the third class of mail matter the regular order of business, elect- of the institution of the Supper, and and persecution, I have said, "If I to which the demon subjected her, power to forgive as he was before. was preached by the writer from 1st ed two missionaries to ride and therefore made no provision for it. forget thee, may my right hand and closing head is feet and said: "Lord, help me." Ab es were made to the amount of \$105. Of this first cup, Dr. Gill says; forget her cunning and my tongue cleave to the roof of my month." The missionaries to report next meet- at the passover, which the poorest I came here to fulfill a temporary you will not mind us disciples, neither woman, great is thy faith." Does the study of cunciform inscriptions ber and name of the articles enclosed. The Association was organized by ing and pledges to be paid into the man in Israel was obliged to drink; engagement with the First Baptist the gentlest of us nor the most crock-ed of us, but just arge on your spit. In the study of cunciform inscriptions ber and name of the articles enclosed. The The former rates on the third class.

count of sin, and why should not I be and find her daughter on the Iu 1871 he published an important

not at all dispute it, but yielded the

1. Observe that the monder of faith cannot be closed even on a bank of the closed ear and closed outh of Christ. He answered has a seven as 1, have been with the chil-disciples to-day. Lord if I am not a the dogs so 1 and but give me a little The Assyrian Scholar Dead

> ENDING HIS LIFE IN EXPLORATIONS OF NINEVAR AND THE EUPHRATES VALLEY.

with your Lord till he deigns to give nities, nevertheless so strong in faith, tion was a volume of "Cuneiform In-

ded accounts of his discoveries, "An-

Bruce, Moderator and T. H. Apple-Bruce, Moderator and T. H. Apple-and poor saints generally preaching passage says: "This was one of the this saying the devil is gone out of B. C.; an Assyrian religious calendar; of the altar on which the sacrifice was a free salvation to every creature and cups which were usually taken du- gations. I know of no place where I taught in Scripture, ought not to hin- thy daughter;" as if he rewarded the an occount of the conquest of Babyder any soul from coming to Christ. "In the election of grace others are gested it." included who were as sinful as I 3. The woman also gained her count of the flood is given, which he

Accept my warmest wishes for the have been, why should not I? Oth- desire : "The devil is gone out of afterward found to be one of the sesuccess of the ALABAMA BAPTIST. The ers have been included who were as thy daughter," and he was gone ries of twelve tablets, some of them full of distress as I have been on ac- at once. She had only to go home badly mutilated.

bed taking a quiet rest, which she having imbibed the doctrine of ma-terialism, it was by a unanimous vote By returning thanks to God and terialism, it was by a unanimous vote by a unanimous vote By returning thanks to God and terialism, it was by a unanimous vote by a unanimous 4. The mouth of faith in this case had not done since the demon had shur-bani-pal, which gave a new di-

point by saying: "Truth, Lord." Oh. The close of all is this: sinner, if thou feelest thyself to be 1. This woman is a lesson to all

the worst sinner out of hell, still outsiders, to you who think your- and "The Chaldean account os Genepray, believingly pray for mercy. It selves beyond the pale of hope, to you sis," founded upon Chaldean legends, Please allow me, once more, through your columns, to thank our All Wise and ever to be adored God, for the be less that he may wash thee; thine to be less that nething that Jesus may fill thee; thine to confess thy filthi-be less that he may wash thee; thine to be less that nething that Jesus may is diversed and read, be less that he may wash thee; thine to be less that he may nothing that Jesus may and ever to be adored God, for the be less that nething that Jesus may and ever to be adored God, for the be less that nething that Jesus may be less that he may wash thee; thine to be less that he may nothing that Jesus may be less that he may wash the less that

THE NEW POSTAL LAW. - The Post George Smith, of the British Muse- Office Department, has officially adapparent refusal to bless you cannot dren are filled and are quite willing English Oriental scholars and explor- of the Post Office Appropriation bill, lose your mouth, your faith is of a to let me have my portion, they con- ers, has died, while still prosecuting which became a law on the 12th of sent to allow me the crambs; wilt the work in which, during the last July, from which time it took effect. ten years, he has won a wide and lest. All printed matter of the third class, not be silenced by the conduct of the 5. I think there was another point ing reputation. In 1866, he made the except unsealed circulars, are now nent and presumptuous; but she marcy to the greatest of sinners he seum, he discovered an inscription additional ounces or fractional part matter are thus restored.

GERMS OF THE STRAM ENGINE.-It is curious by what by-ways discovery makes progress. The Egyptian priests caused the gates of their temples toopen-apparently of themselves-by offered. The steam forced water into concealed buckets, the weight of which forced the doors open. Who knows but the musical statue of Mem non had not a small concealed boile to keep it in breath ? No doubt there. was somewhere about the statue and cientific arrangement, which, if it ...

tions of Ninevah and the Euphrates diffused among the mapy, is the. source of civilization and enlighten-

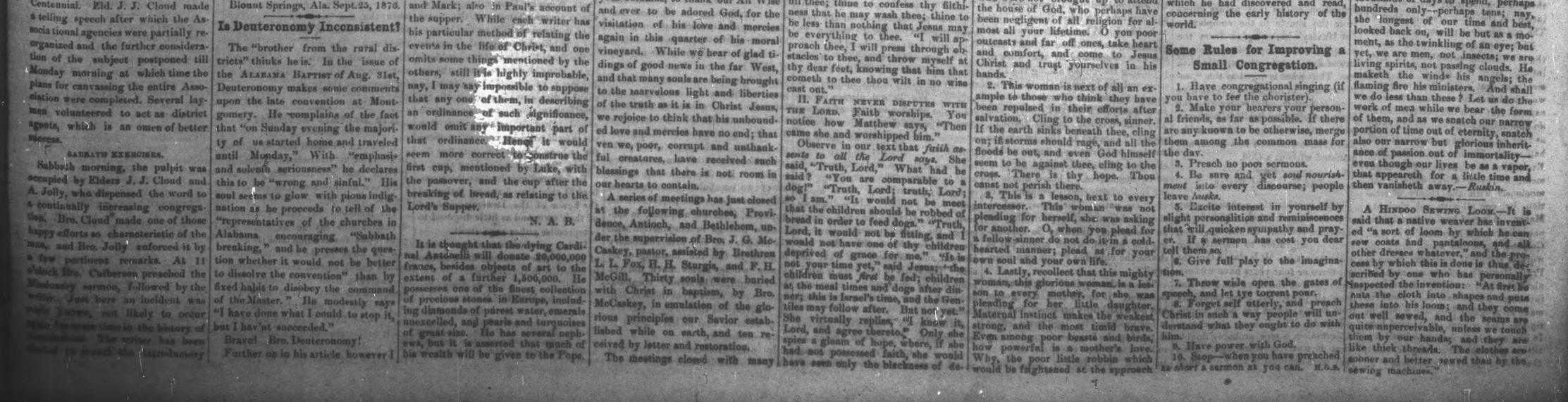
> Dury .-- We may have but a few thousands of days to spend, perhaps bundreds only-perhaps tens; nay,

any other religious paper in the coun-

J. B. HAWTHORNE. From Bethel Association.

Please allow me, once more, through

Dear Bro. Winkler.



THE ALABAMA BAPTIST .-- OCTOBER 5, 1876.

WINELER .- EDITOR. MARION, ALA .:

The Last Word of Evolution.

Thursday Oct. 5th, 1876.

A RENFROE

J.SRACTELFORD.

BOF. BUILEY'S LECTURES-WHAT MEANT BY EVOLUTION-FLANK MOVE THETH AND EXPTILES ON TIP-BOBSES. THE PATRIARCHAL HORSE NO BIGGER THAN & POX-BEIGN OF

Prof. Huxley has come and gond The visit awakened the greatest i Carest among American sei who recognize in him the ablest liv g lecturer among the Evolutionist and who expected from him the de eisive word in favor of that favorite system. And that word has not been attered. The lectures were ingenic and popular, but superficial. The ar--we lear we must say of a sophist, who misrepresents the positions of his antagonists and who assumes the facts he undertakes to prove.

The lectures of Prof. Huxley were soasecutive: He undertook to establish the theory of Evolution, - the of the hypothesis of Evolution, which doctrine that sall visting forms of matter and spirit originated in simpler forms of matter, and these in ler, until at length we trace them | the horse were created separately back to a sort of World-egg, out of from each other through the ages of which all nature was born. There was no creative act. There was 16 point which the lecturer had in hand. interruption of the series. The lower appes of life gave birth to the higher. stronger types destroyed or ont- (which are strikingly unlike each oththe parent of the vegetable, the veg- thre.) originated the one from the ived the weaker. The mineral was stable of the animal. The reptile spawned the bird. The brute begat | particle of evidence to show that any the man. And so by a uniform law of change and war (such is the parador of Evolution) the process went though it was the precise thing he set on until the world as it row is came into being. Everything we observe or experience came out of matter,not excepting life, mind, sentiment, toul. Morals were once the same as minerals. A nebula, a fire-mist, is the foundation of all life-the universal Father. Such is the theory of Evointion which Prof. Huxley undertook tained: 1. that Evolution is the only ported from Europe, is the lineal deto establish. Accordingly he main tenable hypothesis of the World's origin; 2. that it is probable; and 3, that it is demonstrably true. To each of these positions he devoted one lec-The first lecture maintained that Evolution is the only tenable hypotheais of the World's origin. In this locture the disting aished scientist did no more than evade the argument in favor of the creation and preservation of all things by the ever-living God. He proclaimed-what was true mough-that there were but three explanations possible as to the present system of Nature:-the first, that i has always existed as it is; the second that it has been created by a Divine fat; the third, that it has been evolyed by laws inherent in itself. The first of these theories was easily dispos of, and indeed need not have ever been mentioned,-for no one maintains that the present order of things is the second doctrine, that of creation by Goo -the only doctrine that stands in the way of the Evolutionist, like an angel with a flory sword,-was not at all. Instead of the at which was expected and demanded of him, -instead of a refubeld by Christian Scientists-the le torer preferred to attack the popul setio description of creation giv by Milton in the Paradise Lost ! such was absolutely the whole argument made by the great Expound of Evolution to show that that theory was the only tenable one. The views of Nature held by the old Heathen phers were incorrect; so were those of John Milton; therefore Evo-

its hind flappers, and claims ter, the poorest and worst, but they have not sought for numbers, but for New York, Sheldon & Co. that if the creature had leath, now inhabit all parts of the city, and south ers, one could not distinguish are always ready to rent every house it from a bird ! All this is weak that is vacated. enough, it must be confessed. Yet On the other hand, the peculiar ed land, and by the heroic courage ven. It is the proper crown and conif the evidences had been stronger; customs and venerable ritual to which and fortitude of our missio and more intimate counexions could the Israelits have cluing with such te- there, are thus expressed by Mr. spent in seadenic shades where the be shown between the world of rep- | nacity in past ages, she losing? their ; tiles and that of birds,---all the proofs power. Especially is this the case in America may well be prond--if it is vine Philosophy" were imparted to

establish more firmly the doctrine of against progress is no longer exasperan all-wise and simighty World-Or- ated by persecution. The Jewish lever. On the contrary the fancy that Times says that an awakening intercasual variations of type and the est is manifesting itself in England in struggle for existence could originate the change of Jewish public worship. harmonicus universe of living crea- | "The rising generation cannot be ures is the deliriom of modern conciled to obsolete traditions, super-

In his concluding lectury, Prof. tirely to the past. They will not at-Haxley brought forward what he tend worship with which they can elaimed to be the positive proof of have no sympathy, in which prayers age and devotion of his wife. And tian Era. The latter begins with the Evolution. The argument was based | are recited which they either do not apon the affinities subsisting between understand, or which they must conthe various kinds of horses which sign to the realm of superstition." have existed in historic and in prim- Remembering our obligation to edial times. The lecturer showed this wonderfully enduring people, we that the horse had really ten fingers | cannot look upon these various moveand toes in his bony structure, all but ments without the most lively intertwo of which are rudimentary. The est. The Jows have yet to perform horses" of the pliocene formation an important role in the llistory of had three leading thes nearly equal Redemption. The apostle, who in length. And Prof. Marsh has found | would cheerfully have given his life in the miocene and cocene formations for them, taught "that blindness in of our Western territory the remains part is happened unto Israel until the sument was that of a special pleader of another species which had four en- fullness of the Gentiles be come in tire toes and but one rudimentary. And so all Israel shall be saved as it The five toed horse is not yet discov- is written: There shall come out of ered, but is confidently looked for. Zion the Deliverer, and shall turn Upon these facts Mr. Huxley tri- away angodliness from Jacob." Rom.

> emonstrative evidence of the truth rests on as secure a foundation as

dence that these different forms of

of a compact world-order would but those lands where the prejudice ever right to be proud of anything- the young. The author had a pecuannuated oustoms, which belong, en

amphantly remarks: "This, then, is 11:15, 16.

As to Church Order.

modern astronomy. There is no evi- POPULAR RIGHTS-NON-COMMUNICANT -CHURCH ROLLS AND LETTERS OF DISMISSION.

A correspondent of the Central time." Unfortunately this is not the Presbyterian reccommends the new Book of Church Order proposed for He undertook to demonstrate that adoption in that Denomination. One these different species of horses, of the reasons he urges is good. The new book "maintains more explicitly er in shape and size and bony strugthe right of the people to elect their officers." This is certainly a Scripother. And he has not adduced a tural right, lying at the foundation of church independency. But there one of these kinds sprung from any are two other recommendations which other. This he takes for granted, alwe do not understand. The first is that the new book "contains a proout to prove. vision requiring the names of bay A moment's consideration of thi tized children to be given in certifi case will show how much has been cates of dismission, and a list of nonassumed by the lecturer. He assume communicating members to be kept, that the Orohippus, a creature of the and more fully explains their relation size of the common fox, and having to the church." 'The second is that it four toes on its front feet, and three provides for transfer of communicaon its hind feet, was the great grandting members, who confess an unrefather of all the horses. He assumes generate heart, to the roll of nonthat the modern horse which was imcommunicating members." We fail to understand what relascendant of this little creature, whose tion "non-communicants" can hold to emains have been found only in a gospel church. And the enrolling America. In this case and in all, he of baptized children upon church assumes that the ascending degrees lists, and the giving of letters of disof nature by which the world was mission to them awaken questions not wondrously prepared for the abode of less puzzling. "We are children of man and its creatures for his uses, God by faith in Jesus Christ." And was conducted by blind law,-that such persons as are unbelieving the world weltered on throngh chauce through the incapacity of nature, of and chaos and death, uutil it became who are disorderly in their Christian a scene of order and beauty and glowalk, ought not to be invested with y. In a word, he assumes Evolution, the privileges of God's children. ind calls this clap-trap style of reatoning, positive evidence and perfect Missions monstation. And for what purpose? To estab-MOTIVE-THE BLESSE

The good fortune of general favor plan pursued, we heartily recommend The emotions awakened by the tri- among educators attends this last, the book for examination to all pro-

unphs of the gospel in that benight- and, we think, best work of Dr. Ha- greative teachers. ries summation of the labor of a life-time Field: "The Baptist churches of calm and elevating doctrines of "D of their missions in Burmah. It is to liar facility in expounding and inculbe remembered with honor that they cating abstract truths. The facts and were planted by an apostle, for cer- ideas he communicates are divested \$ dialy, no man in modern times better of dry technicalities and presented deserved the name than Judson, clearly to the mind, sometimes in I have never read anything more popular statement, sometimes in the touching, or even thrilling, than the graceful garb of sentiment and imagihistory of his imprisonment at Ava nation. The present history is well for nearly two years, when he was arranged. Modern and ancient phisaved from death only by the cour- losophy are separated by the Chriswhen I stood at her grave at Am- Greeks who were the first to reduce herst Point (a lovely spot on the seat mental phenomena to a scientific

shore, from which one looks out upon form. After a full sketch of the vathe Bay of Bongal); I felt that it was rious Greek schools, and a rapid sumholy ground, for surely never did the mary of Roman and Scholestic Phiearth receive the dust of a nobler or Insophy, the history reaches Bacon more heroic woman. He is not be and his successors, where it deals with side her, for his body sleeps beneath familiar names and with ideas which the waters of the ocean." are themes of modern disputation and elements of modern progress. "The Literary Notices. work is a useful and comprehensive manualt well suited to academical and ON HUMAN SCIENCE, good and evil, collegiate use. For that purpose and its Works; and on Divine Reveis the best we have seen. lation and its Works and Sciences.

BLACK WOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE By James John Garth Wilkinson, aufor September. New York. Leonard thor of the "Human Body and its & Scott, Publishing Co.

Connection with Man." Philadelphia, We welcome Maga to our book table. It is as sketchy and saucy as of tice, to publish the facts, which are J. B. Lippincott, & Co., 1876. The author would have been more old when Christopher North presided as follows, widely known as a scientist and a let- over its columns, daunting all tered genins had he not, to so great Whigs and other malcontents with an extent merged his own identity in redoubtable crutch. Maga has a stthat of the mystical theologian, cial story, two articles on English Enimanuel Swedenborg, of whom he is politics, the account of a shipwreck an avowed and eminent disciple. He in the Pacific, and the life on a Peliperpetually suggests Carlyle, not in- | can Island. There are several other deed in his philosophy which is more articles of varied interest, among spiritual and profound,-but in his which the general reader will value directuess, his audacity, his enthusi- most a sketch of Alfred de Massett, asm, and in the embodiment of his the "French Byron." The picture hought in strange figures. He draws drawn by the poet of French society, from umple resources. Modern after the fall of the First Empire, resembles but too closely the present condition of American society. In such an anarchy as that we are passing through, the most painful circum stance is the predominance of purely material interests, the prevalence of Mammon worship; the depreciation of the spiritual and the ideal. We had hoped that the Centennial year would have witnessed a re-action;-

not enderse all the details of the

Communications.

The Service of Song and the Southern Baptist Churches.

The letter which follows was sent for publication to the Baptist (of Memphis), but was returned from the office of that paper. As it is deemed important that the facts should be known, in justice to Messrs. Sheldon & Co., we have been requested by the corresponding Secretary of the Home Mission Board to give the article a place in our columns. We publish it for the general information .- Alabama Buptist.

Dear Bro. Graves: About two months ago Lsent you a card for publication in the Baptist, in relation to a gift of Hymn Books by Messrs. Sheldon & Co. of New York City. As your paper does not come to this office, and I rarely sew it, I de not know whether the card was published or not, but my attention has been called to an editorial in the Baptist of September 2nd which I suppose refers to it.

That your readers may understand the nature of the gift of Mesara. Sheldon & Co. will you do me the favor and to all parties concerned the jus-

At the Anniversary of the Home . Present Attendance. Mission Society in May last in Buffa-There is a regulation that no one 10, N. Y., at which several ibrethren can matriculate until he presents his were present as fraternal messenger credentials. From this and other from the Southern Baptist Convencauses, only 41 of this year's students tion, of whom I recall at this moment, have yet registered. These are from Drs. J. A. Brosdus, E. T. Winkler, the following 12 States: South Caro-Wm. Howard and Bro. Henry Mc lina, 10; Alabama, 6; Virginia, 6; Donald, a communication was receiv-Kentucky, 3; Mississippi, 3; Missouri, ed from Mesers, Sheldon & Co., from 3; Texas, 3; North Carolina, 2; Tenwhich the extract following is taken: nessee, 2; Georgia, 1; Florida, 1 "We desire, if your society will co-West Virginia, 1. Those who have sperate with us, to present to the not yet registered are not deprived Baptist Denomination, as our centenof reciting. nial offering, five thousand copies of States Compared. the centennial edition of the Service Except Maryland and Louisiana, of Song. These books we desire to all the Southern States, it will be have presented to such churches only seen, are represented. It is gratifyas are not able to purchase any book. ing to see the increased patronage It is our wish that half of them to from Alabama. She sends this year given to the poor churches of the her largest delegation. There are North and half to those of the South. two not yet having matriculated. It We shall therefore ask the Southern is a matter of surprise that there are Domestic Mission Board to distribute not more from Georgia, North Carothose designed for the South." lina, and some of the other States. This communication was referred There are probably temporary hin to a committee, who subsequently drances. presented this report. "The com-The students from Alabama, in mittee appointed to make an approwhom perhaps your readers feel most priate response to the communication interest, are Curry, Dill, Fountain, of Messrs, Sheldon & Co., of New Howard, Lyon, Sanders, Smith and York City, would present the follow Thames. ing report. Recognizing and appre-Colleges. ciating the growing interest in, and usefulness of sacred song in the worship and service of God, we hereby most gratefully accept the noble and munificent centennial gift of 5,000 Hymn Books from Messrs, Sheldon & Co., and request the Executive Roards of the two Societies to pervades it. We are not so well sat- take charge of the books given and Mississippi College, University of neglect of baptism. distribute them according to the ex- Mississippi, Baylor University (Tex.) pressed wishes of the generous do- Mossy Creek College (Tenn.), Bethel the whole Pedobaptist, brotherhood .C. P. SHELDON, Signed. (Ky.), La Grange College (Mo.) W. C. HOTCHEISS, E. T. WINKLER. It will be seen I think, from the foregoing statement, that it was not | are next, sending six each. Minur Points. "an offer to put a public shame upon artment a tender lesson upon the accepting the gift did not thereby "accept the shamo" for themselves, or "put it upon the denomination," Neither : did" they "confess" them. selves "so baukrupted and paupered as to upply for aims in this shape" (italies mine.) It will be seen fur. this letter is growing too long. At a solicited nor suffered to commane ther, that the Home Mission Board future time you may expect some leven among themselves, except in in receiving and distributing the thing about student-life at the Semi. very peculiar closeness."-(Dr. Bitlooks, did, not either knowingly or hary, our professors, &c. or inswarily leud themselveauto the humiliation of their brethren. If week is the one on which the ALA- them and but few willingly granted Messrs, Sheldon & Co, as an expression of sympathy in the educational good brethren all over the State will among themselves. Now that they interests of the Baptists North and redcem their promises to largely in- have become a power upon the earth, South; had presented in the same crease its circulation, now that their the weighty charge of schism is circumstances as a "centennial of. | crops are going to market. Fraternally yours,

The Seminary.

Dear Bro. Winkler : Perhaps your fairs. notes about the Theological Seminary. From the matriculation book some statistics have been gathered. for, on account of the war, the school Let us consider this question. was closed during the years 1862-5.

Past Attendance.

ny. Either Baptists or Pedobapting are chargeable fon this state of af.

readers will be interested in a few THE SOLUTION OF THE QUESTION IS EASY.

Do Baptist or Pedobaptist churches conform more nearly to the new The present session is the 18th, the Testament model? The answer to institution having gone into operation this question will fix the charge of in 1859. Really it is only the 15th, schism where it properly belongs, It is almost universally admitted

among professing. Christian that the The attendance each year has been terms of communion are first repent.

as follows: 1859 60, twenty-six; '60-1, ance and faith and then baptism. Infant Baptism practically dispenwonty-four; '61-2, eleven; '02-5, none; '63-6, seven; '68-7, ten; '67-8, thir ses with the first condition, namely ty-one; '68-9, forty-six; '69-'70, sixty- repentance and faith. The friends of one: '70-1, fifty-two; '71-2, fifty-four; Infant Baptism have from the time 72.3, sixty; '73-4, sixty-five; '74-5, of its introduction, persevered in its sixty; '75.6, sixty. The average at observance, against the continual tendance during these 14 years of protests of the advocates of primitive work has been between 40 and 41. truth

The probabilities are that this session And thus, will be as full as any since the organization of the Seminary. Fifty-three

students have already arrived. The first year of the institution there were representatives from six States: Virginia, 10; South Carolina, 9; North Carolina, 3; Alabama, 2; Florida, 1; Missouri, T. The first This Pedobaptists have done by subyear after the war, four States were represented: South Carolina, 4; Alabama, 1; North Carolina, 1; Virginia, 1. Last year there were students from 13 States: South Carolina, 15 Virginia, 11; Alabama, 6; Mississippi 6; Georgia, 4; North Carolina, 4; Missouri, 3; Tennessee, 3; Texas, 3; Kentucky, 2; Florida, 1: Louisiana,

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PEDOBAPTISTS HAVE MADE THE FIRST SCIIISM.

by dispensing with repentance and faith as prerequisite to baptism. Only one step more was necessary to complete the disunion. That step was to dispense with Bible baptism. stituting sprinkling and pouring in the place of the original immersion, And so Pedobaptists have practically abolished the scriptural terms of communion and yet they complain that we do not receive them to the Lord's table, and because we can not conscientiously do so, the grave charge is brought against us that we are destroying the unity of the body of Christ.

The facts of church history exenerate Baptists from any such accusation. We stand where the Apostles scool and where the admissions of our Pedobaptist brethren, concerning the relation of the ordinances. place us.

Who then is guilty of schism? Up on whom devolves' the duty of

THE MIGHTY sh materialism and atheism under the name of science; to substitute na-

ture for God, the survival of the fit. test or the strongest for the supreme order of the Heavenly King; to take away from life the idea of probation and immortality, and make it "an arment of atoms and cells flowing into construction and into decay in ful martyr of Sumartra, Henry Ly- has given the first example of the dean endless wash of change." The man, was wont so head the pages of sertion of scientific pursuits in favor his journal with this inscription; shole system is not only shallow

600,000,000 Are perishing !!! CALVART.

ought, the highest qualities of naire, the sweetest consolations of extence, and gives us a handful of ossil bones instead-a casket of dead relies charged with magical virtues, which his Redeemer died to save ! and displayed on some great day by a sejentific Infallibility,-a graveyard of mouldering remains over which ome little professor struts to and ro, exclaiming; "Behold me and

and lalse, but horrible. It takes away

from us the highest objects of

my world !" If it were necessary, we might even how that Huxley's "demonstration" eks the wrong way,-that it ez Evolution claims that nature grows Science, Mystical legend, the letter of Scripture as well as its inner sense, and the analogies of nature contribute to his purpose. At times his meanng is enigmatic: his sentences are laconic; his figures jostle each other; pronouns are used carelessly; and the references to the theosophy of Swedenborg demand in the reader some previous acquaintance with the visions of the Scandinavian Seer. Yet

notwithstanding the occasional obscurities of the argument, and what, in lieu of a better term, we may style its technical denominationalism, the main drift of the current is clear and

Dr. Wilkinson boldly takes th ground that theology, the science of God, is the mother of all the sciences, He opposes the doctrine of a Divine creation to the destrine of evolution from brute life or dead matter. The faces of science are not denied. Nor are they unrecognized or unapprecia ted. But they are relegated to their own subsidiary place. The scientist is sternly enjoined to remain at home in his own "little palace of truth" instead of rushing out before the people on a great occasion to hector against a personal God, and to pro claim himself an archbishop in a new

church of Matter. Attention is called Do those who are wont to say, so to the fact that for several years past flippantly, "charity begins at home," the British Association instead of and with this plea to flout the claims | confining ilself to purely scientific of missions, recognize the grand mo- themes in its annual orations has virtive which underlies the enterprise thally entered the dists against all for the world's salvation ? The youth- theology as a serious study, and thus of levying war against the realities of the religion of Christ. Natural science does not touch at any point upon the

infinite, the eternal or the spirit-al. Can any motive be more subdaing It is an impertinent intruder in the and more sublime? In the presence realm of morals and theology; or of Jesus, how can a Christian harden | the utmost it is but a vassal bringing his heart against the claims of a world tribute to those high sovereignties. It is of value not in itself, but in its Or if any shall object to the mis- contributions to the convenience hand sionary enterprise on the score that it utilities of life, and to spiritual anal. guage comes before the gramman; nvolves a waste of means and men, ogies and discipline. To argue from let him withhold his objections until the wear and tear of the earth's surhe shall have fairly examined the face that there is no Creator, or to

question. The first American foreign bring forward the mocking resem. whether or not the grammarian sue? mion affords the finest possible ill- blance of the gorilla to a man for the ceeds in explaining them. A knowlustration of the benefits afforded by purpose of proving that there is no edge should therefore, as far as les the theory of Evolution / For this method of evangelical effort. immortality, is the wildest unreason, possible precede the study of its Dr. Judson landed in Burmah in 1813, The beauty and the glory of life can- grammar. Yet, in the classic lan-

but it has not yet come. THE DOMESTIC MONTHLY for Octo ber (Double Number) Blake & Co. 849 Broadway N. Y. \$1.57 a year. Specimen copies 15 cents.

The costumes of the fall and early winter are given in great variety and with satisfactory completeness. There arol essays on gloves, cloaks, trimmings, fancy needle-work and the like. One of the subjects is the cti quette of sorrow. The literary con tents are good.

NEW Music .- "Angels! Hover o'er our Darling !" by George Hastings. A skillful, Judson graduate who has tested this piece, speaks warmly of the sweetness and tenderness which isfied with its theology. Published by F. W. Helmick, 50 West, 4th street, Cincinnati, O. NATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL. TEACH-

ER for October. Chicago, Adams, Blackman & Lyon, Publishing Co. In addidion to the regular lessons of the International Series, there are interesting articles from Rev. Lyman Abbott and Dr. W. W. Patton We have drawn from the Primary De. the South," and that the churches death of Stephen, and introduced it into our S, S. column. A pretty paper is also published by the same firm or the children.

ELEMENTS OF LATIN GRAMMAR: BY Gustavns Fischer, LL. D. New York J. W. Schernierhorn & Co.

We have examined this work with no little interest; and welcome it as a step in the right direction. The lansince the former furnishes the array of facts which the latter is required to explain; and these facts stand

fering" five thousand volumes to be qually divided between the the University of Rochester N. Y., and the Greenville, S. C., Sept. 26, 1876. changing their position? But say our Pedobaptist brethren, "whatever may have been in the past as matters now stand it is the duty of Buy tists to give up close communion for the sake of union.

But would such a surrender on our part produce greater union? Lot us ce. There are too views concerning the relation between Baptism and

One is that baptism must precede communion, and the other is that the order of the ordinances is a matter of indifference. Pedobaptists, in general, as well as Baptists insist that baptism must come before the

Lord's Supper. Baptists believe that only immersion is baptism and hence they can not conscientionsly recognize sprinkling or pouring as baptism. Conse-

So far as your correspondent has quently if they commune with Pedolearned, the following schools are baptists they commune with persons represented:' Columbian College, whom they believe to be unbaptized (Washington)Univers 'v of Virginia, and as soon as they do this they Richmond College, Wake Forest Col. practically take the position that the lege (N. C.), Furman University (S. order of the ordinances is a matter C.), University of Georgia, Mercer of indifference or that the commu-University (Ga.), Howard College, nion may be observed to the entire

As soon as we take this position College, (Ky.), Georgetown College is arrayed against us-for they say baptism must precede communion, There are more students from Fur- and hence when we practically deny man University than any other. How- this, Pedobaptists would neither come and College and Richmond College to our communion table nor invite us to theirs.

Although much is said against The students seem to average about | "Restricted Communion"there would 25 years in age. Some have passed be far greater complaint were Bap-30. Very few are under 20. Several tists to give up their views on this have been pastors. Of married mend subject. It is a plain historical fact there are six. Some of these have, that "only within a generation or two brought their wives with them; oth have Baptists been taunted with close ers have left theirs at home. But communion. They were then neither ting.) Such were their persecutions One of the happicst days in the that none desired to commune with BANA BAPTIST comes. Surely the them the privilege of communing

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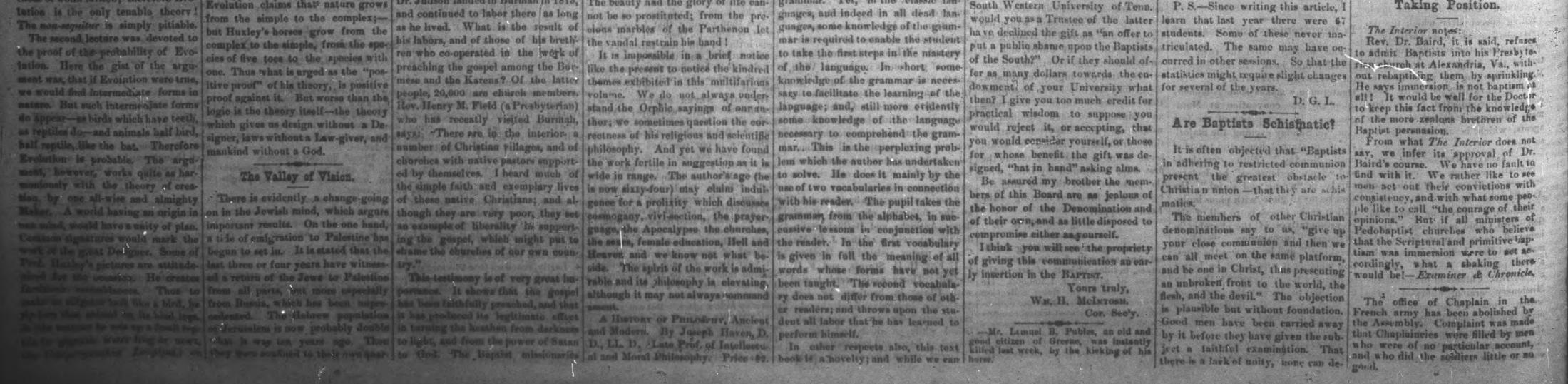
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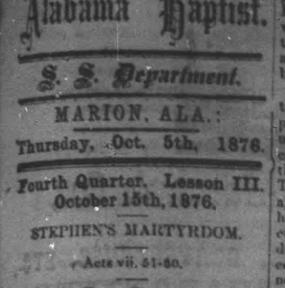
brought against them.

WM. H. WILLIAMS. Tuscaloosa Ala. Sept. 27th, 1870,

Taking Position.

D. G. LYON.





Golden Text.-Curisr small nu was there, for he had just looked into heaven's open door. How near and MUNIFIED IN MY BODY, WHETHER IT BY LIFE, OR BY DEATH, -- Phil, 1 20.

THAT IN DEATH."

iii 14. "Your fathers," said Stephen, "persecuted the prophets who fore-teld the coming of Christ, but ye have now betrayed and murdered the ery Messiah himself." See parable ouncil does not appear to have given ways help us if we will only ask and ourt only could do that. Stephen was therefore murdered by a fanatial mob .- Saul, afterward the aposde Paul, whose life and labors will ereafter be studied.

EXPLANATIONS AND QUESTIONS. LESSON TOPICS. - (L) Stephen's Chatge. (II.) Stephen's Vision. (III.) Stephen, and we shall learn more of tephen's Death.

1. STEPHEN'S CHARGE. (51.) stiff- Knoz in S. S. Worker. ecked, obstinate, Ex. xxxii. 9; unircamcised in heart, Rom. ii, 28, 29; resist, or "fall upon" as a foe. (52.) Which of the prophets, a strong way of saying they persecuted all the muchets; Just One (see Notes); ye murderers, so Peter had charged Jews. See Acts ii. 36; iii. 14; iv. 6. (53.) disposition of angels, the less received the law as announced went forth to labor for the salvation Friday, but as there was not a very

in argels. - (Mford) . (54.) cut to of sinners. He had made rather full delegation, the meeting was not the heart; Acts v. 33; gnashed, in more than the usual preparation to be made rather of late that he was compelled in June, 1872.

ing on the right hand of God." This ad sightwas too much for silence. te could not keep still, but told those licked men what he saw. The aposthe Johnhad a sight of heaven once, bren some time suce I have written The interest of the ALABAMA, BAP- Dear Buptist: A Ministers' and

ped their years, and all together ran Church some twelve miles above Co- will hear from us r, and then taking up stones, threw lumbiana. She has had a glorious revi- The next session of the Tuskegee preach the introductory sermon.

ook in as he did ! Central Truth .- "SAINTS CONQUES down and asked his Lord "not to lay this sin to their charge." He was like his Lord, who praved on the cross Norgs Just one, Jesus, See Acts This is great love and wonderful ed two more in baptism. On Thurshis Lord and believed on him, The very best thing a child can do ed, hard hearted sinners were made

> ple suffer in dying. Jesus is the only one that can help then, and he will be near to all who love, and serve, and trust him. A young man named Saul was

among those in the crowd around him by and by. - Mrs. Alice W.



Some years ago a young minister

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST .--- OCTOBER 5, 1876.

Dots from Shelby. to sustain a Missionary or Evangelist Ministers' and Deacons' Meetwithin her own borders, 'I hope ...

Dear Alabama Baptist: As it has they will succeed.

and he wrote a description of it in the to you, and I have some news that Tist was represented by Elders Sis- Dencons' Meeting is to be held with may interest some of your readers. son, Brewer and the writer, but ow- the Society Hill Baptist Church, So- des this fait. These Jews were now more angry I will give you a few dots. I wish ing to the scarcity of money nothing ciety Hill; Ala., commencing Friday an ever, they screamed; they stop to tell you of a revival, at Liberty was done. But I am confident you before the 5th Lord's day in October.

them at him until they killed him. val.She had a Ministers'and Deacons' Association convenes with the church The following subjects are propos-There was another murder charged Meeting on the 5th Sunday in July at Notasulga, Macon Co. Friday be- ed for discussion on the occasion, and against them by Stephen's God. Oh, which was thinly attended by her fore the 3rd Sabbath in October. the brethren whose names appear in cruel treatment ! He first prayed the sister churches, her pastor, Rev. Y. We hope to meet many visiting the programme are expected to make houses at home this was not a soul beades herself about the dear Lord whom he had just seen to re- P. Holcombe, and Rev. J. H. R. Car- brethren at Notasulga, and will the opening speeches on the subjects Fear. ceive his spirit. He knew heaven was den, held a meeting at that time, promise in behalf of the people there to which their names are annexed: near, and that his Lord and Savior which lasted five days, resulting in that all who come will be well cared 1. What is the Scriptural idea of on the 24th day of October. the addition of four. The church at for. Notasulga is on the Western Sanctification? Z. D. Roby, C. eal it would seem to us if we could first was in a cold state; but being R. R. between Montgomery and Openow somewhat revived they contin- lika.

ued their meetings, at intervals for We shall be pleased to see you several weeks. Saturday night and there brother editor and till then, Sunday of the third in Aug., She

with here that the Vale. there will be farmers C. W. BUCK. Loachapoka, Ala., Sept. 26, 1875. day night b efore the second Sunday in September, she had another most How Long O! Lord How Long? Ingram

glorious meeting, eight were convert-

d "Wicked husbandmen." Matt. xxi. is to love God sincerely and serve to weep and ery aloud for mercy, and ministers to be tied to the plow han-How long are the hands of thy 55.45.-Strphen's mortgrilom. Ste-him always, whether people hinder or him always, whether people hinder or Christians were made to rejoice. This dles, or bound by the duties of the him always the bar there are the bar the people hinder or

series of meetings lasted till Sunday schoolroom, or invited to the plane any decision, nor had it any right to believe. Who will? Who wants Christ evening. Sunday morning twelve and saw to obtain a support for the near when death comes? Every one young converts were buried by the loved ones dependent upon them, must die in some way, and must peo- pastor, with Christ in baptism. The while their hearts are yearning after next week they had two more night the fruits of the spiritual harvest meetings, and received one more con- fields already ripe and waiting for vert who is not yet baptized;-this the gathering? How, long O! Lord

makes nineteen additions-the inter. shall these things be? Hast thou not est has now subsided, but this meet. given thy servants a portion in the ing will never be forgotten. Liber- land? Shall the ox not eat of the

ty may now say, "The Lord has corn of his treading? Wherefore Of to dwell together in unity." done great things for us, whereof we Lord, are thy people thus sent, except thou hast ordained that they

shall be provided for. DISTRICT MERTING.

Every where the cry is heard The fourth district of the Cababa "come over and help us."and thy min-Valley Association held its annual meeting at Beulah, in this county, on isters respond we would, but our the fourth Sunday in Aug., met on

Ainbama Rews. -Ex-Governor D. P. Lewis, is stumping. ing Indiana for Tilden & Hendricks. -They have burglars at Camden, as well as at other places in the State. +-Fairs are to be held in several coun-

ished daily. Rev. W. H. Carroll is expected to

Williams. 9, Is faith emential to Seriptural for their meat.

son, and W. E. Lloyd,

J. L. Revel, C. W. Buck, and W. L.

4. Is the Sunday School onterprise in accordance with the genius and Rogers, Waddie Thomson, and Dr.

-South Alabama farmers have their

haptism? G. E. Brewer, Geo, Daw-

8. Is it the duty of God's people to contribute of their means for the ad. | hungry swarm." vancement of the kingdom of Christ?

Times

-The Ward fence is now attracting soon. Spirit of the Holy Scriptures? W. S. | the attention of farmers. They ace that |

pease of the old worm fence. -Miss Sissie Strong, of Madison coun-"Baptist brother Hood," in the sur- ty, while riding out, a few days ago, Bandy Ridge, had his hand and erist the appointed time. We especially in this position, the horse jumped a in great agony until Sunday, the 17th. ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTH EDITION urge those brethren to whom subjects fence, and the bedy of the young lady when he died. The cause of his death is striking the fence, she was instantly kill-

Troy Enquirer .- It is a pleasure to po- brother of Judge B. A. Walker, of Rutand how pleasant it is for brethren conveniences for the citizens of this county by the establishment of new routes

and post offices. from this city over the N. & G. Railroad

Tuesday morning at half past four Associational Meeti a Mrs. Lott, wife of officer Lott of the

police force, was sor bailly burned that she died within a few hours. It appears October 5th, that Mr. Lott was absent on duty at the Central Police Station; and Mrs. Lott, on Friday, October 6th! awaking, discovered there was someting the matter with the lamp, which Friday, Ostober 6th.

-The Montgomery Hernet is now pubnight; and upon examination found the October 5th. she always left dimly burning during the -Tom Cowen, has rented the Greemsflame was forcing its way down into the boro Hotel, and will remove frem Eutaw

boro Hotel, and will remove frem Eutaw in a few days --Prof. D. P. Hurley, is the Pincinal of the Wilcox Female Institute, Camiden, Alabama. --North Alabama farmers have their corn cribs and smoke houses at home this year. --The State Grange Fair will be held

-The State Grange Fair will be held tered the most piercing screams. A Mr. Wimberly, who lives opposite, heating n the city of Muntgomery commencing the screams, ran across, and finding the door locked, burst it open, and on enter-

ing beheld Mrs. Lott lying on the floor orn cribs at home, but, to some extent, horribly burned. Assistance was called, they will have to depend upon the west and though every thing was done that

human skill and agency could do, she lingered on till 9 o'clock, when death -Postmaster Biugham, of Mobile, dismissed all the clerks whom he found in put an end to her sufferings. the post-office. Of course, the "little villain" had to make room for a "more Troy Messenger,-Maj. J. P. Wood, of

Richtand, has the premium crop of groundpeas in this section. A test has' -M. O. & J. A. Marshall, of this counshown a probable yield of ninety bushels

ty, will kill this season 50,000 pounds set | to the acre. pork; and hateafter they intend to make Mr. Almer Jackson, jz., of Hernderson, nough meat to run their plantationshas returned from Texas, whither he about \$0,000 pounds a year.-Selma went a year ago. He says he likes Texas

From Capit, H. M. Ward, we learn hey man make a better lence, out of a melanchuly and fatal secident which much less material, and at half the exoccurred recently in Crenshaw county.

Mr. Oliver Walker, a highly respected and much, estermed citizen, living near, A was thrown from the saddle-her foot fearfully mangled in a gin on the 12th nung in the stirrup-and while hanging inst., from the effect of which he lingere l believed to have been a failure to stop deeding in time. Mr. Wulker was a le

tice the increase of the mail facilities and | ledge,

One thousand, one hundred and seventy five bales of cotton have been shipped

Diskson, wife of Deacon J. H. Dickbetween the 1st and 22d of this month. son, and daughter of Albert H. and Mountain Home .- Mr. Henry Scarbo-Mary Townsend, aged twenty-three rough shot and killed a build eagle on Codar crick, near Fayettville, in this (Talladega) county, last Monday week. davs. The ginhouse of Mr. James Wisinger was destroyed by fire on Wednesday

Big Bear Greek Smyrns church, at Bas lison, Franklin county, Alabama, Thurston

Alabama-Mt. Willing, Lowndes county,

Bethel-Choctaw Corner, Clarke sounty,

Warrior River-Liberty church; Blound

Contennial-Union Springs church, Fri-

day, November Srd. General, S. E. Ala.-Cloption church

Dale county, Saturday, Nov. 18th. Artigeoochee, Unknow Unknown. Beulah. Cobort Should, udian Greek Lost Creak, Mt. Pleasant Now Hope, Newton, North Hiver.

Mirdis, Tallapoosa Riser, Yellow Creekwent a year ago. He says he likes Texas very well "but doesn't expect to go back 500 Visiting Cards, with your name facir man want for 30 conts. We have 200 styles. An wull tex a Co. prostors. Mana.

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Mr. Arthur Toovey, Jr., lately hands are bound. Verily we must complained of an organ grinder to a be fed, our loved one's must be fed London magistrate, Mr. D'Evncourt.

-Holt We do most cordially invite our rounding country to meet with us at

have been assigned to be present and ed. ready for their tasks. And may we realize "how good

G. D. Bentou. J. A. Richardson.

J. W. Grimes.

Ex. Committee General Intelligence.

L QUESTIONS .- Of what did Stean now accuse the Jews? v. 51. a christ? How had they now treat-istry; and then what? The same old you."

this charge on the Jews? 2. STEPHEN's VISION. (55.) full of A. How did the council and peo-

u; witnesses, as they were to stone , Dent. xvii, 7; Saul, efferward for whom he did the greatest possible c-that is, praying to Jesus. (60.) friends in need? useled (see ilfustration); lond voice, dir, for all to hear; lay not, so Je-IL DUESTIONS .- State the three arts of the mob in v. 57. Whither lest. His second, Who made a tonis is Stephen's death stated ? What facts in this lesson teach us- the Spirit had departed, while yet it lows: (1) Of unwise zeal for what we the vigor of life. mit to be the truth?

(2) Of the firmness of the true Aristian P

ILUSTRATION, When one was conme high point, (a tower, cliff), the actives, laying aside their outer them as they lay trembling upon the ments, pushed off the convict, if brink of the grave. And then if not a, so as to kill him, Stephen, if reated, was not killed nor stunees, and was killed while pray- | day. -Scholar's Hand Book.

After. Stephen had spoken of all the

qualify himself for the great work. by 1.1d. G. D. Johnson and others on The Spirit accompanied his efforts; Friday; and on Saturday the introwhose steps did they walk ? Who his labors were tressed, and his ser ductory sermon was preached by Ed foretoid the coming of Christ ? vices were in demand of the church- Elder J. G. Mundine, text, "ye have liow had the Jews treated these, es. They prospered under his min- not chosen me, lat I have chosen time is short, our influence is crip- the auisance. Mr. D'Eyncourt or-

to teach them of Christ ? How had story-they neglected their obliga- After dinner the meeting was orthey received the law? How had tion to him; he was timid in insisting gan zed and Eld. M. Hendrick, chothey obeyed it ? What effect had upon the discharge of their pecuniary sen Moderator, and T. M. Mundifie duty as to himself; he was after a Clerk. Essays were then read. Elder the Holy Ghost, Acts vi. 5; looked up while forced to se k food and rai- J. Mundine read one on the evils of madinstly, Acts i. 10; glory of God, ment for himself and little family in Intemperance. L. W. Turner, on the abs brightness of heaven opened. the business of the world, while final perseverance of the saints; this Rev. xxi. 10, 11. (56.) Son of man, those to whom he broke the Bread was well handled, both by the writer a Jesus called himself. Matt. xxvi.64. of Life enjoyed his Sabbath labors and speakers, which showed that hen aded in this trial? v. 35. What with complacent satisfaction. they had studied the subject before. id he behold in heaven ? Who was The natural result soon followed. Then T. M. Mundine read one on with God? What did Jesus say of People begun to say that he did not fasting and prayer, which was well anself when on trial ? Matt. xxvi. preach with the same warmth, with handled by the several brethren who he know that Stephen had such a the same heart that he once did; he joined in the discussion. An Essay did not seem to throw his whole by Wm. II. Masters and A. Smith, on

3. STEPHEN'S DEATH. (57.) loud mind and sopl into his sermons, as he the Juty of churches to pastors was ne, so Stephen should not be heard! did at the first. Ah, no! and how then read; the preparation of this a upon, like a mob. (58.) stoned could he? Business failures-debt, subject also showed the writers had heart sickness-neglected by those, studied their subject.

We had an interesting meeting: ut (50) calling upon God, call- service. An increasing family; but hope all the participants were benefitg upon and saying, "Lord Jesus," where were the increasing friends,- ted Ly the meeting. [Though this district has eight churches, but four

But still he struggled on; prayed were represented. Now if the brethreprayed on the cross Lake xxiii. on, preached on. But what of his reu generally would take more interwill agerp, so the death of saints preaching? Ah, he felt in the very est in these meetings, they would do specken of John xi. 11; 1 Cor. xv.51. depths of his troubleed sould that his them good!] preaching was not what it ought to be did they take Stephen ? For what -not what it would be,if we were ou-, with the Mt. Pisga Church; to comwhat young man was ly free. But still he laboard on, menes on Friday before the second went? What did he do for the hoped on- (thank God for hope!)- Sunday in Aug. 1877. Will not the sitnesses? To whom did Stephen even when hope deferred made the brothren of the district turn out bet? heart sick, and even while the whis- ter then? . We also want other brethsmilar one at his death? 'In what per went round that he was a preach- red to come and see us. er who had lost his power, from whom Essays are to be written as fol-

But all things on earth must have weening to prove apostasy.

bor led him out of the desert. He body at the resurrection . uned to be stoned to death, it was yieled up his claimants the little home amon for a crier to go before, call. in which he had first looked into the This name, the crime, and the wit- soft eye of most of his children, and Satan, and. At this place of execution in which he had also met for the last se condemned was bound, taken to time the pleading look of some of subjects.

mille so as to make him insensible, altogether free, yet the great burden a quickly cast stones upon his had been thrown off, and his heart was light, oh, so light compared to Letter from Liberty Assoby the the fall, and hence fell on what it had been for many a weary

And then a little church which knew him and loved him, said, "Come from the Liberty Association which

they do for theirs, and thus we are day eleven organs played in front of Vernon Pioneer.-Gov. Houston and three lovely and beautiful children. driven from the pulpit to the plow, to the house, three persons sang, and Maj. Little, prompt to appointment, ad. Sister Dickson was a warm-hearted the school room, to the counter and negroes performed. He did not wish dressed our citizens on Wednesday. The and devoted Christian, of an ardent to the workshop. We know our the defendant to be dealt with harsh- speeches of both gentlemen were forcible, temperament, winning friends by her

pled, the churches are dying, souls dered the defendant to pay a fine or are in danger, but what can we do? be imprisoned. Has it not been said that "he that provideth not for his own household po, in China, are much discouraged hath denied the faith, and is worse than an infidel." We would not have our children beggars of the world's put forth by the missionaries to charities. We cannot bring dishon- check the apread of drunkenness. It er upon thy cause by neglecting our duty to those dependent upon us. If they are successful, their introduc-To work we are not ashamed and tion into this country might be of Verily we can not go with peaceful heast or contented mind, when the

ery for bread from the lips of wife berauce of shivering, tattered forms, and pinched features haunt onr

Thou hast said "Go, preach my and commanded the driver to stop gospel" We are ready Lord! but The next meeting is to be held

we owe thee naught, go labor as we hidden by a turn in the road. do, nevertheless woe to you if you preach not, for the Lord hath called

The missionaries who labor in Ning by the increasing love of the Chinese for intoxicating beverages. It is announced that active efforts are being would be interesting to know the nature of these efforts and their result.

have laid hold of secular implements advantage, especially during the comthat we may live and not perish. ing elections, for it is evident that drunkenness is on the increase in this country.

Such incidents as the following are still common in stage-coach traveling and children, follow us along our in California: The coach contained weary journey, while the remem- eight men and four women, all un- wisely and doze as well as could be done armed. When the coach reached. a under the circumstances. The total in part of the road lined by a thick debtedness of the county is estimated growth of brush, into which it is im- at thirty thousand dollars, and we bedreams by night, or fill our minds by possible to turn a loaded wagon or lieve in another year we can raise the eneven a light one, two men sprang-ap

and throw out the express boxes. Both men wore white cloths under who will provide? Danger, priva- their hats, one end being thrown up tion, weariness, poverty, self denist; over the front of the hat and the othnone of these things shall er, with eye-holes covering the face. hinder, but Gracious Master One man, with a double-barrelled shot gun, aimed at the driver, and who shall unloose our hands, that we the other at the body of the coach may go? Hast thou, not, ordained where the passengers mostly were. | tive clect, Mr. James D. Wall, is very that some shall go and some shall After a short parley two boxes of sick. toil for theer to sustain those who be treasure were thrown out, and the sent, but thus they say "it is a gift," driver was compelled to drive on, the shot gun covering him until he was

> Mrs. Markee's trickery was again exposed on Monday, this time in Rothester, where the confession of Jennings had made investigators bold.

Eld. M. Hendrick on the texts & O! Lord, shall the waste places When the spirit form of "Katie" gliremain in darkness, because we can ded out of the cabinet door, she was Rogers of Litohatchee has already set the an end. And at length the same Eld. L. W. Turper and James not bear light unto them. Who will seized bodily by one of the skeptics, (a) Of God's presence in the day God who had called him forth to la- Duyck on the retaining of soul and send the light? Who will bear it? two others took care of the male Here is one and there another who fame of the keroscue lamp, revealing Markue, and another turned up the say "send me," unshackel my feet Mrs. Markee firmly held. She quick- this time look out for burnt gin houses. T. J. Munding on the duplicity of that I may go. "Are we not all for ly couched, and, slipping from the Several are burned every year in this that I may go. Are we not all for ly couched, and, slipping from the country, and there are burned over and a new one country, and there are plantations inserted, without lifting or deranging the bide herself in the cabinet. A man J. G. Mundine on baptism-ite gether pray "thy kingdom come?" hide herself in the cabinet. A man gether pray "thy kingdom come?" If one can not teach he can plow If one can not teach he can plow where he saw her outward apparel in September; and it is not well to crowd or ten feet. Without the use of new tim-Building, and will give faithful attention is and pray for me and mine, while I a corner. She immediately covered the giuhense with seed catton before the ber, the Worm Fence may be converted in-Columbiana, Shelby Co. Ala. Sept, go to preach for him and me. Thou her face with a black curtain which ginning begins. Very few of us have to this Improved Fence, shalt remain at home to enjoy the was in the cabinet, and somebody much cotton that we want burned, and At a Saving of More than \$100 per peace and comforts there. Only send turned out the lamp. She remained gin houses are scarcer already than they me and while I go, let me know that and feigning unconsciousness, but ut-

and were received with the greatest ea-

An unknown negro suicided recently n Fayette county. He said he had stolen some money in Bikeville, it is supposed from Judge Terreil, and was afraid he would be caught and hung.

La Fuyette Clipper .- Mr. N. A. Griffin. who, on or about the 20th of July, left here to permanently locate in Toxus, returned home last Thursday. He says Texas may suit some people, but some how or ether he don't like it. There are many others there who no doubt would return to their first love-if they

Bullock Guide - We have \$43,656,77. the aggregate amount of taxes of the county. Personal property, as a general thing, has been valued at a very low rate this year. While the special tax levied by the commissioners court, may seem very large and will fall heavy upon a great many, yet we think they have acted

management Welumpha Nu Juaz - Last Monday night the brass band screnaded Gov. Watts and Gen. Hatrison, at the Cooss invite to give us a trial before going Hall. The Governor responded in one of his plain, old style family talks.

tire amount by prodential and economical

Gen. Harrison followed in one of the best speeches of the season.

We regret to learn that our Representa-

Hayneeille, Examiner. - The Ainbama Colored Bagtist Association will meet with the church at Lowndesboro Friday, Oct. 5, 1876, at 12 o'c'ork m. A full attendance is invited.

Messrs, Jones & Mauil are well pleased with their progress so far, in stock rais ng at the Maull place near Fairview, Church Hill beat. They are rapidly increasing the number of their cattle. Capt. country a good example in this respect. nor Boring. Each panel is self-supporting.

In an almanac for the cotton helt the and will stand alone. The rails do no wise prophets should set apposite to this cross, and more than half do not touch each in the cabinet muttering gibberish might be. Every caution is needed at

convicting and eminently conservative, warm nature wherever she went.

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Obituary.

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most overy anniable and useful trait. The excellency of her whose character rebukes all words of praise, stands the sole enlogy of her virtuous life. Ile grief-stricken husband and berry and Raspberry Plants, Grape Vines. large tamily relations feel, that Hedge Plants, &c ; Ornamental Trees and though their loss is irreparable, it is their loved one's eterual gain. Thou art gene to the grave and its man

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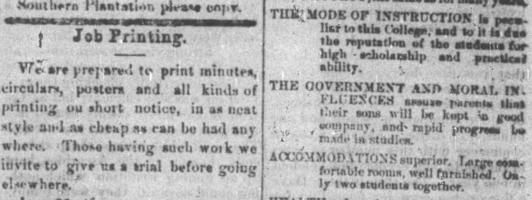
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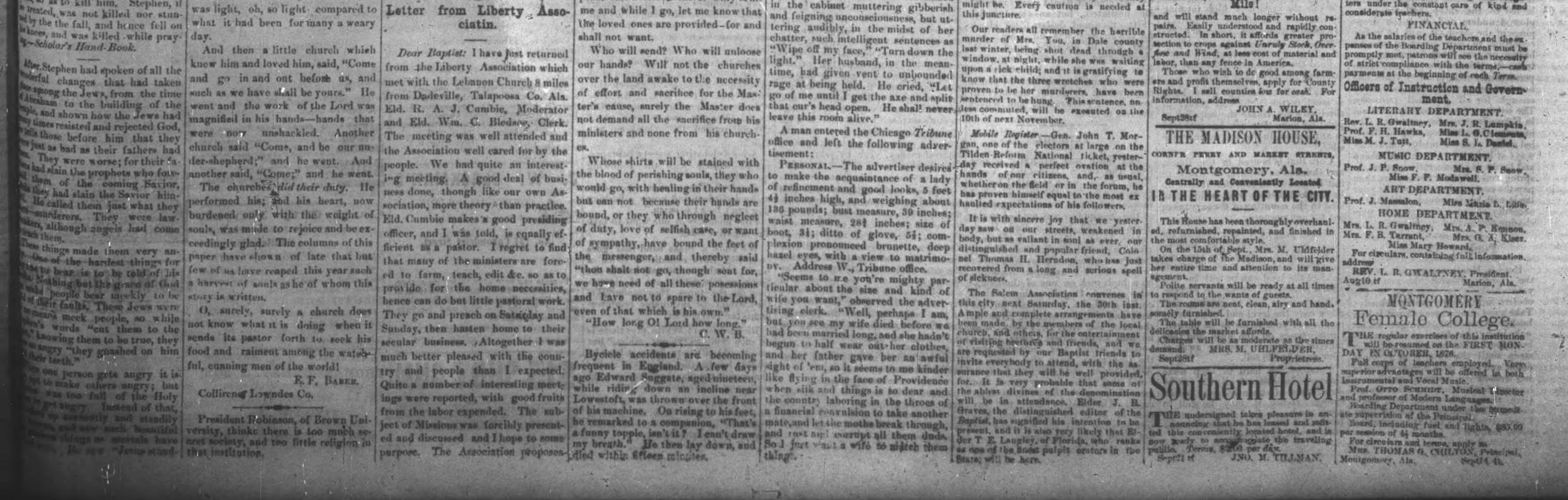
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T. M. MUNDINE. 18, 1876.

ciatin. Dear Raptist: I have just returned





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A correspondent of the Southern applying the oil; this process will Cultivator advocates Bermada grass cause the leather to absorb the oil rectoring the lands worn out soft and pliable than when the oil is

mee, He says: Bermuda applied to it in a dry state. will grow and flourish in this

ad even stop comparatively lies in a year or so. Stock of

If any one has his plantation et, or partially see, in Bermada to then he is well prepared to money, and can restore his lands were threshed down with sticks, and the more money than if flanted re times the area in cottou. For the most profitable enterprises. No mal except the goat will live and here with so little care and attentake more money than if planted the land plowed with a large twoour times the arta in cotton. For horse Dixie plow. Fifty bushels of cotton seed were then broadcasted on on. They are at the same time the sonked in a solution of bluestone) was est of fertilizers and good scaven- sown broadcast on each acre, and the ters, as they feed upon many "plants land again thoroughly harrowed. On hat are great pests and hard to de- one of these acres a few loads of salt orgia, will furnish good pastures (March) 209 pounds of Ladd's alkaor sheep, and will improve so rapid- line fertilizer was broadcasted over what it may be brought to a high this one acre. The whole of the work inte of cultivation in a few years, was finished by the 27th of Novema fleeer, under the most unfavora- ber. Now, for the result : The wheat ble conditions, will more than pay was cut on the last day of May, and for the cost and care of raising the threshed out in the presence of sever-And where can you find any. at gentlemen of the town of Forsyth, thing better to the palate than a nice, Monroe county, Gs., where the wheat fat, lamb, either fried, roasted, builed grew. It measured up 203 bushels, or baked, while scientists have dem. The acre treated with stable mannre onstrated that no other flesh is equal and Ladd's fertilizer turned out 32

Turnips may yet be planted. Five W. C. Pinkham, once a leathersmaker, says: The usual harness leather the time to sow the seed if you have of the shops is blacked ou the grain side. The material used for Llacking is composed of copporas and extract of oak bark, with urine as a mordant, or it is blacked with similar materials which are astringent and tend to to be plowed and thinned out. It is indignation at that moment was my

A Holiday

Down the rejoicing brook my grief

Much happy than the kine, I bed

My dreaming head

With spring to-day!

one cracks and gets rough and stiff; and it acts upon the inner texture of the leather, destroying its flexibility and strength. As this grain is of lit. I the melted rubber drop into a pot of the stength, being very thin and po-roug apparently serving only as a soil and shoes, and it will effectually turn rous apparently serving only as a soil and shoes, and it will effectually turn the law is granted toal, high or low; where next to this equality the right of self-government forms the basis of self-government forms the basis of constitution. Mireside Meading.

be charged twenty cents per line. Transient advertisements payable trictly in advance. data double the transient advertisers. guarterly in advance. data double the transient of the transient. the finish it for harness by shaving off the grain and blacking the same side with oil and lampblack, forbidding the application of copperas. Harness made from this leather will wear Out of the city, far away rterly in advance. made from this leather will wear Obituaries over ten lines, 10 cents smooth and pliable and not grack, and Where copses tufted with primrose Give ma repose; Wood-sorrel and wild violet I think will do service twice as long as the usual harness. There are many Soothe my soul's fret; The pure delicious vernal air parts of harness where subject to con-stant friction, that should be double Blows away care; The birds' resterated songs leather when made, and this the Heal fancied wrongs.

> oiling harness, the leather should be perfectly wet through, and then al-lawed to get about half dry, before

The sprouting sedges. Waving beside the water's brink, Come like cool drink To fevered lips, like fresh, soft mead To kine that feed.

Wheat Culture.

n grass; I see far mountains blift is the first in the spring to put if the last in the winter to die. Dr. J. S. Lawton thus details his experience in wheat culture in the Georgia Culture: We have only har-Like heav'n in view; lireon world and sunny sky above Alive with love: when partially protected by vested nine and a half acres of the Divinely fair. The land was planted last in this the better oracle. All, all, however came they there, Or what streets tell? O base confusion, fals hood, strife,

Man puts in life! Sink, thou Life-Measurer! I can say,

The Last Ten Years.

Hon. Charles Pulitzer thus expresses his reflections at seeing a po-

harden the grain and cause it to crack. Leather thus finished, in process of time and use, becomes full of those one cracks and gets rough and stiff; On ron Snors.—Take a piece of Id India-rubbar set fire to it and let

old India-rubber, set fire to it, and let to the people, not the people to the of constitution and institutions; where peace prevails without the employment of a million bayonets;

exclaimed. But soon reflections of a the Christian world. It was at any painful kind forced themselves upon my mind. The history of the last the Christian world. It was at any rate, a system eminently stark; and Work, ten years passed before it in review. I saw a President of the United States impeached by reckless partisanship in violation of law and Constitution; I saw an utterly helpless section of the republic, just crushed Drips like a leaf. And on its gentie murmaring flow Cares glide and go; The bud be sprinkled boughs and hedges turned into political slaves and three who himself boasted of never having read a book through in his life, elected to the Presidency; I saw laws and Constitution trampled upon and crime and corruption flourish; I saw a servile Senate at the feet of a military upstart and a party who gave up

princeples for power; I raw two ex-Speakers of the House, the chairmen of the most important committees,

Abner Williams, An amusing anecdote, says the *English Independent*, is quietly cir-oulating in elerical circles. A bishop STOLLENWERCK BROS. ordained a young gentleman as dea-

litical meeting in Germany dispersed for the excellent elergyman who had recommended him. "What may your iordship want with me?" "I wish, Selma, Ala., E. Stollenwerck & Bro., Mobile, Ala., "What young man, sir, whom | or- | Cotton Factors

and things in check. They do not Sept14 tf

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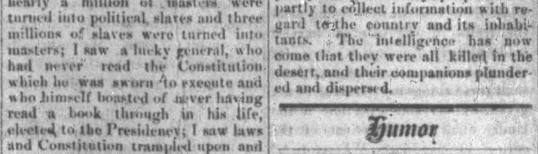
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es and fine wool and then by ju- bad some was made. All sorts of remstossing with a Spanish Meri- edies were tried with but little suco buck, your flock will soon be all cess. Strong vinegar well rubbed all that you can desire. From two to over the posterior answered a good four hundred acres in Bermuda grass purpose in partially checking the evil. will graze five hundred head of sheep, Coal oil was also efficient; but as the esthree hundred of sheep and one strouble was more deeply seated neihundred of cattle. Any one who can ther proved to be all that was needed. mmence with this number of acres The small white worms, sharp at both in Bermuda, can become independent ends, known as the Ascarides, kept in one year. The plan is this: Have up an itching irritation which notha five or ten acre lot fenced in for ing could cure till they were removfolding sheep on every night, and ed. Various remedies were used, the very soon they will come up regular- most effectual being small quantities ly to be penned. In a fortnight the of dried leaf tobacco, crumbled among round will be rich with the deposits the feed, with plenty of salt ashes alof their-manure. Then break up well ways at hand to lick. By feeding and keep the lot in good condition by tobacco in this way once a day, for a git well plowed. Change your couple of months, the tick was entiresheep to another lot of five or ten acres, or you may have, if preferred, a twenty acre lot under one fence; your sheep on this area long. external application of coal oil.-[Ex.

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meparation ?" guilt; I saw, too, how for the first That was a shrewd girl and not To a very few people he preached. time in the history of this republic a devoid of sense, either, who remarked, Sold of ples FREE. P. O. VIC-At the close of the services a strang- lawfully elected assembly in Louis- when other girls were making fun of OBY, Augusta, Mains. er came forward exhibiting traces of | iana was dispersed at the point of | her short skirts, and affected to be emotion, thanked him heartily for the bayonet to give way to shameless much shocked at the exhibition there- Art of Propagation A Book on Papid the sermon, and the privilege of walk- pretenders whom the people regard- of at a party: "If you'd pall your ng home with him.

The talk was suggested by the ser- atives. And when I thought of all ought to be, they'd be as short as for grapes, Seedlings, Evergreens, etc. Send mon. Reaching his house, the strang- this my pride as an American began mine !" She was not troubled any for Cataloguest now. J. JENRINS, Nurer was invited in. He regarded the to melt into shame. I asked myself more. sermon as personal, believed that his then, and I ask you now, how long is

religion should be practical, stated this era of humiliation to last? that the Lord had blessed him "in his After sixteen years of uninterupted basket and store" beyond his highest and almost unlimited power, the ruexpectations, asked the Doctor to aid pling party declines to go out of the iim, by his advice, in bestowing his Government, but makes a most desriches wisely. The Doctor answered perate contest for four more years of hat he knew of an Orphan Society power and plunder.

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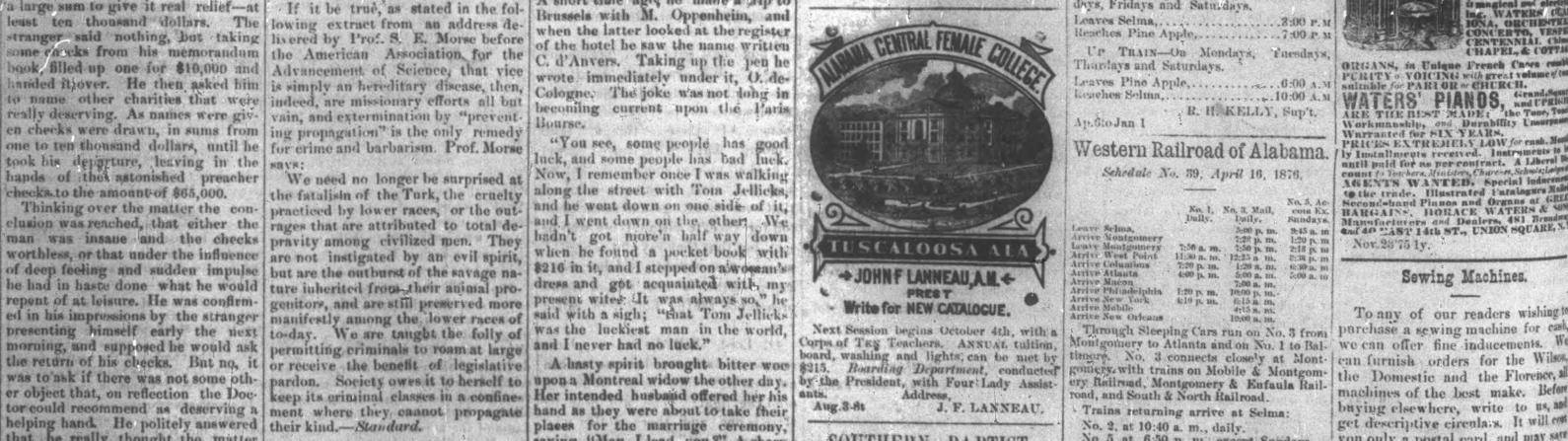
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