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Bee to learn their story Who're suffered for my sake; a smalle their glory, and follow in their wake; and, pairiets, mariyra, sages, The police of all ages, no decils crown History's pages, and time's great volume make,

the to hold communion with all that is divine; ted there is a union rest Nature's heart and mine; a prain by affliction, and falfill each grand design.

i live to bail that sensoh, By gifted minds forétold, Waen sien shell live by reason, And not alone by gold; When man to man united. and every wrong thing righted, The sinis world shalt be lighted, as Eden was of old.

Hive for those who love me, For those who know me true, For the heaven that smilles above me, And awaits my spirit, too: For the cause that lacks assistance, For the wrong that needs resistance For the future in the distance, And the good that I can do.

Communications. Bethlehem Association.

A. J. Robinson, Treasurer. About association.

sity delegates, with some visiting rethren, were present. Elder W. J. these little motes which annoy some B. H. CRUMPTON. good brethren until they imagine Greenville, Ala., Sept. 27, 1876. some great beam is in their brother's eve, will soon dwindle down into a to preach the sermon, which he did Rev. W. N. Reeves and th matter of insignificance, as compared Church at Eufaula. with other things which we know are Dear Baptist: Having just return- sins; and threaten the very life of THE EARNESTNESS MANIFESTED. Immediately apon the organization ed from a trip North, I once more the church. of the body, the brethren went to take pleasure in communicating with It is only our confidence in God work. Upon the withdrawal of a the good brethren through your val- and faith in the sure promise of his committee to agree upon a report, uable columns, and my satisfaction word "That the gates of hell shall which constitutionally had to be off- is enhanced by the opportunity thus not prevail against it"-that gives ered on Satarday, Bro. Andrew Jay afforded, of being able to say a word us hope for the final triumph of aggested the propriety of spending as regards our Pastor, Rev. W. N. truth as held by our Denomination, the time in the consideration of the Reeves, who of late has been the over all error and the cunningly desir-ALABAMA BAPTIST. The writer and cause of severe criticisans, on account ed fables of the man of sin and infi

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doing "what they could," as any we the same conclusion our fathers did stacle, and delivered his startling Tennessee River Association. but with new light; and thereby as statements in tones that thrilled his

STATE EVANGELIST-HIS PRESENCE. sist us to be the better rooted and entire audience. In elegnent strains Flattery is always sinful, but truth grounded in the faith. these men of might proclaimed these is always proper. To say that Bro, There are other matters of which wonderful traths. Bro. Tim. Travel-

B.'s presence at this meeting, will be I might write but I forbear, and will ler, (a lay brother) rendered valuable worth more to the denomination than only add for the benefit of all broth- aid as the "sweet singer," and his and wo hope you can find space in our one year's salary, would not be exag. ren; that the Eufaula Baptist Church | talks had the true ring. Oh ! that | geration. God bless him and keep is an old fashioned Gospel Baptist we had more of these active lay livered by Eld. C. B. Roach, from 1st him humble! Brethren, support him. Church-holding that immersion of brethren who do away with the ne- Cor. 15-28, and was in all respects,

This yoing brother, representing repentance for sin towards God, and ren talked with wonderful power and intermission, the association was callthe ALABIMA BAPTIST, is peculiar faith in the Lord Jesus Christ (and startling effect. Bro. Barnabas Smith sort of fellow. His "speechifying," that the ordinance must be adminis- preached two sermons that gave evi- md. J. B. Castiller, Bro. J. J. St. he said on the floor, "was generally tered by a regular Baptist minister) dence of profound erudition, deep re- Clair, acting clerk. Letters from the done in private." If you could only only is baptism, and that only such proach and wonderful powers of poveral churches were then read, have seen the impression he made as have thus been baptized are eligi- mind. Young Bro, Silas is a most nearly all of which bore precious news upon the minds of the young ladles ble to partake of the Lord's Supper. gromising young minister, if he is not of God's favor, and gracions presence of Evergreen, Bro. Editor, you would Bro. Reeves is with us but should heard from we will be disappointed. in their midst. This was the more conclude he told the truth. But he a brother or sister celebrate the ordi- One peculiarity of this meeting is- cheering to our hearts from the fact, was eminantly successful. He knows nance with another denomination, he "there was no excitement," not a bit. that a long season of coldness had very well how to get others to make does not think they have committed True the people came in crowds and prevailed, during which but little ad public speeches; also to write reports sin by so doing, and would exercise a wept and sighed and prayed and wancement had been made in the of the meetings. Success to our sphit of Christian forbearance and talked and were anxiously concerned, Master's cause. The association was charity for such an one, but would but were not one bit excited. young brother. EVERGREEN -- ITS HOSPITALITY AND Not advise them to persist in such Another peculiarity-all the con- H. Horton, Moderator, and Bro. S.

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over attended

himself do such a thing, dren are converted, some people satisfactorily. could, opened their doors, and assisted in entertaining gnests. This is emphatically a community of refinement and magnanianity. It has been

"This body convened with the Ever- bath school. They were all valuable ken of it, especially if the offence is well-to-do farmers. The others are preachers. Baptist church on last Satur- members, but there is one man there, committed by a "praying member." females and men of not much posiby. It was organized by the elec- who but recently joined, whose voice I venture the assertion, that as soon tion, but serve to swell the number. int of Rev. W. J. Curry, Moderator, and influence will be heard and felt as our churches begin, to look after We have had a glorious time, Capt. John Deloach, Clerk, and Dr. in our convention and all over his these disorderly members, we shall

Bro. Winkler: The Tennessee 20th annual session, with the Sco.tsbaro church, Jackson connty, Ala., aper for a brief report.

The introductory sermon was dea believer in water on a profession of cessity of preachers ! All the breth- an excellent sermon. After a short I to order by its former moderator,

organized by the election of Eld. H. conduct, but would advise to the verts were grown people. (A meet- G. Grimmet, clerk, each of whom dis-All the citizens of the town, who contrary course, and woald not ing is all the better where no chil- charged their duties efficiently and

Now my dear brethren the fact is, think). None of our converts were The churches (34 in number) were voted one night in each week to leeas a general thing, our churches are under thirty, some were over seventy, well represented, and I am glad to tures on the lesson to the teachers. to lax as regards discipline; how of- I would call special attention to say, that more than ordinary interest He also had the care of a class called a hard place. We have not ten is it we hear and see mombers of the value of many of these converts. was manifested by the delegates gen- among the factory hands, and spent found it to be such. They received the church who are profane and They came from the best classes of erally, than ever before, in the de- such time as he could spare in relig- reservedly unto thee. Oh give me the gospel gladly some weeks since, sometimes get intoxicated and are our citizens. One of them wants to nominational enterprises of the day, ious visits to the poorer classes. and are rejoicing in it yet. Most of guilty of all manner of fraudulent go to Congress, two wants to go to The report on Home and Foreign those who joined the church at the dealings with their fellow and gen- the Legislature, another wants to be Missions elicited a lengthy discussion meeting of the students was held the meeting, have erected the family al- eral debauchery and yet it is lament- sheriff of the county, another is a in which the faity participated, and evening before the departure of Bro. tar, attend prayer meeting and Sab- ably true, that but little notice is ta- wealthy merchant, and several are manifested as much interest as the Holt. Many eyes were suffased in

Bro. A. J. Holt has just left the River Association has just closed its Seminary in order to enter upon the XXXII, SHANGHAI MISSION. mission work in the Seminole Nation, OUR SIX LOST MISSIONARIES Indian Territory. It may be of in-Rev. Alfred Luther Bond and Mrs. Helena Dameron Bond, terest to your readers to hear a few words concerning this esteemed

Rev. A. J. Holt.

brother. Bro. II. seems to be peculiarly fitted for such work as will fall upon him while laboring among the Indians.

He is a pephew of Dr. Buckner, so well known to us all as the Indian CONVERSION AND CHRISTIAN CHARAC-Missionary. He is from Texas and is twenty-

seven years of age. He will be the only white missionary in the Semihouestly inquired: "What must I do nole Nation. to be saved?" Dr. Williams further

Just one week after his conversion says: "I was favorably impressed view, and showed him farm after in Louisiana, several years ago, he orand his kind and manly bearing. * * ganized a most acceptable Sunday. Being reared in the faith of the Methoschool, in a district where such a dist church, it cost him a mighty thing had never before been known. any other church. His labors while a student in the Seminary also attest his devotion to the cause. He had charge of a class the 5th of February, 1854. "From he said: in the colored Sunday school, and dethe beginning of his Christain life. his aim was 'soul prosperity,' and he set his standard high." His life appears to have been in harmony with is pious and prayerful utterance: "Jesus, Master, I dedicate myself un- said, wisdom and strength to honor thee

always," An appropriate and truly touching MINISTRY, MISSIONS AND | MARRIAGE. Sustained by his church, he entered Columbian College, D. C., to prepare himself for the ministry, to tears, as he told of the struggle for which "it was evident," said his pas-When the discussion closed, two him to give up his long cherished tor, "God had called him." In all missionaries were elected, and requir- hope of a complete course in the his studies "he stood among the first." ed to devote their entire time within Seminary, and, in response to the call But it was as a man of God that he shone as "a shining light." A fellowthe bounds of our resociation, and a of duty, to leave his own country- student says: "His constant cry Association. Reader, excuse length, as this was Reader, excuse l porter in Virginia. Dr. Binney, when to him our sympathies, our prayers, President of the College, said that Nor were the claims of the Foreign and our cordial co-operation, May "he was worth his weight in gold to Mission Board forgotten. A resolu God in his kind providence bless the the institution, so excellent was his tion was umanimously passed requirlabors of our dear brother to the acmoral influence upon the students." ing the pastors of the churches to lay Proffers were made him to settle in complishment of great good. its claims before their congregations, North Carolina where he preached J. S. DILL. during one of his vacations, but he Greenville, S. C. Sept. 26th 1876. exclaimed: "I'm going to China! A mass meeting was called at God calls, and I must go!" He wrote --o'clock on Sabbath evening, in the to the Board, saying, "Here am I, Tuskegee Association. interest of the Howard College en send me." After an interview and examination, which he describes as dorsement fund, but owing to the ill The Tuskegee Association will con a very pleasant one," the Board, acness of Eld. J. J. Beeson, the agent ene 13 inst. at Notasulga, Alabama cepted him in April, 1850, as a misof this association, not much was ac ionary to Shanghai. In the follow-R .R. round trip tickets will be given complished. If we could have had one ing June, he was graduated from the at excursion rates to delegates over of Bro. Renfro's rousing appeals, our Columbian College. In July, 1860, the lines of road on the 13, and 14th. people would have responded nobly. he was ordained and married in the S. & N. Road will pass delegates for First Baptist church, of Baltimore. Next in importance to the Howard one fair if they purchase fround-trip endowment, is the ALABAMA BAPTIST. our own denominational organ. Its tickets. Helena Dameron, the wife of Rev. Delegates not having letters from A. L. Bond, and the daughter of Wilclaims were forcibly presented in their churches will apply to me and liam and Adaline Dameron, was born report, and by several speeces of our in Baltimore, Dec. 30th, 1840. She get certificates which will seeu re the best brethren. Every body loves and rates. These tickets will be good wants the paper, but no body has the for ten days. E. A. & C. Road will 1856. This high encomium is pro- aloof in newspapers and other negmoney to pay for it. Eld. Beeson the pass delegates and attendants on agent for the paper, will work for it in the mission field, and when our round trip tickets for one fare. Ofpeople realize money for their crops, fice of the M. & G. Road not heard from yet. Our brethren generally you will have a good report from us. Delegates were appointed to meet and agents especially are cordially

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The Rich Man & Pauper.

A friend of mine in America went to see Jacob Strong, the great farmer, during the war, to try to get some money for the poor soldiers. After dinner, my friend was taken by Alfred Luther Bond was born of his house, and he said to him:

"Reynolds, look over yonder, as Methodist parents, Dr. A. J. and Mis. P. Bond, in Athens, Ohio, July 2nd, 1883. "From a child," his mother writes, "he was noted for his kind and affectionate disposition. He was truthfal, highly sociable, and gener-ous in his disposition."

Then he took him to mother view from the cupols, and pointed out farms and pastures for thirty As a secker after truth, he was miles around, with large herds of ent-"straightforward, calm earnest, and the and sheep grazing, and he mid: "These are all mine

And then he took him to another with his fine personal appearance, farm, all stocked and improved, and he snid: hours

"Those farms are all mine." And then he took him to another struggle to adopt the doctrines of view, and showed a town where he lived. There was a great hall samed

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He was baptized by Dr. Williams after him; there were great blocks of into the fellowship of his church, on buildings, and there were shops, and

"These are all mine." Then my friend said, "Well, what have you got up thereft The man's countenance fell: he knew what my friend meant, but he

"Where?" My friend sail, "What have get in

heaven?" He replied, "I have got nothing there.'

My friend exclaimed, "Is it possible that a man of your forethought and energy is going to make such a ruin of life as this? You have spent all your time and energy in accumulating this wealth, but you will die a beggar and enter etermity a pauper." "Well," said the old man, "it does

Curry, who was appointed to preach the introductory sermon, being deuined, Elder T. M. Bailey was urged to the edification and great stimulation of the entire congregation.

Bra Bailey were called upon to dise of some expressions made by him in delity. mails merits and present its claims, the pulpit, that did not altogether which was done to the best of their accord with what the great Baptist ability, until the committee returned, Brotherhood considered as sound Ruiness was immediately resumed, doctrine and could not be tolerated and dispatched beyond expectation. without a departure from the "faith Committees were appointed to report as once delivered to the saints," and mail the enterprises of the Associal which expressions might have a tention, besides some others, which they | dency to injure our dear brother, and | and not considered for some little reflect upon our church as a body untime just! The exercises of the eve- less some explanations were made as ing closed with an obvious appear- to facts. me of pleasure on all faces. Bro. A T. Sims preached at night.

SAEBATH SERVICES.

mon we ever listened to, at night. better not have said, though they did It seemed a pity to close a meeting Thus the Sabbath was gone, and we present themselves to his min then retired to rest, thanking God for the in the garb of truth. privileges of the day.

J. A. B. BESSON. Oct. 18"6. Letter from Deuteronomy.

LORIOUS TIDINGS FROM SPASMODI VILLE - WONDERFUL REVIVAL-SPLENDID PREACHING-LARGE INCATHERING.

Bro. Reeves, as is known to all, Js a man of the most cultivated mind,

The Sabbath arriving with a cloud- for his holy calling, and he is naturis sky, threw an inspiration into ally endowed with no ordinary talent; this church. From the very begin- disciples with the request that they may sonl; and early, many were and years of experience as a teacher men wending their way to the Sab- and pastor, and with a heart full of power. People in large crowds, as- sidered by them as of no special imhas school, where Bro. T. M. Bailey, love and charity. He has yet the sembled from all quarters, and came portance. Had there been any pecuis his asually happy and successful habits of a student and an insatia- in the spirit. The interest increased liar significance in the act, connect style, held them spell-bound for an ble thirst for knowledge, and a desire hour. A denominational sermon was to keep abreast with the world of community became enlisted and con- certainly would have mentioned it. then listened to with a great deal of science and literature of the day. puience, for one hour and a half, But unfortunately Theology has been moving the desire of the people for dragged into the slough of conten- came, and heard, and were convicted, have been half told. instruction upon this subject. Bro. tion and strife, and we now have many grey heads were seen to bow-Wilmer, from Pensacola, also preach- what is termed an advanced Theolstrong men wept and trembled-gidat as we understand, a very interest- ogy. Sad to say some of the best men dy girls, were serious-bld ladies cried Lord's Supper. John does not mening sermon at another house, at the of the country are occasionally being same time. In the evening, with lured by this "ignuus fatuus" into pastor was happy-the ungodly seem- only one cap being offered to the ed in an enquirous frame. The meeteigemens, the congregation returned the ways, which do not savor of hoto the house, to hear Bro. W. J. Curi liness and the pure and simple truths ing continued sixteen days and a half, and at its conclusion a large number 17, not willing to lose advantage of of the plain religion of Jesus, and is preparation for the occasion. We some are disposed to cut loose from of anxious souls crowded the "anxwish this sermon could have been the good old creeds and landmarks ious eats." (I don't know what the heard all over this country. Bro. B. of the Bible, and are seeking to sub seats were anxious about). These Riley, who succeeds Bro. W. C. stitute therefor the "inventions of souls had "come up" twice a day reg-Cleveland in his delightful field, gave men." Now while our dear brother ularly. The interest on the last day as one of the most comforting ser- did utter some things, which he had was deeper than at any time previous.

> But from recent investigations by manded it. Hei Lindhama our church at a meeting of the male As a result of this meeting sixty.

Stoke-Poges church. If you will appoint me to represent you, I will attend and give you an account of the meeting.

> "The Two Cups at the Lord's and forward all collections at once Table."

Luke mentions only one cup, strict in connection with the institution of the Lord's Supper. The other c is spoken of in connection with the Passover, which our Lord has pr pared that he might eat it for last time with his disciples. The Passover, we regard, as only the occasion for the institution of the Holy Supper; it was distinct and sep-

Yours fraternally,

arate from it and ought not to b confounded with it. The bread and wine of the Pass

over had a significance, if any at all, that pointed back, many centuries, to a memorable event that occurred in Egypt. The bread and wine of the Holy Supper symbolized the broken

body and shed blood of Christ-shed For a long time the church at Spasfor the remission of sins. The fact modieville had been in a dead, lifethat Matthew and Mark make m less condition-no signs of enterprise, or indications of interest. On mention of a cup being used before one who has passed many long years Friday before the fourth Saturday in the breaking of the bread by our in careful and thorough preparation August 1976, at ten o'clock in the Lord, is evidence to my mind, that morning, a meeting of days began at the handing of the first cup to the ning it was a meeting of wonderful divide it among themselves, was con each successive day, until the entire ing it, with the Holy Supper, they cerned. Wicked men, hard cases, A matter of such grave importance who had not been to church for years, to the Christian world would not

> Only three of the Evangelists give an account of the institution of the -pious Christians wept for joy-the tion it. Two of the three, mention disciples.

> > We are warranted, therefore, in th conclusion, that the order and manner of the observance of the Holy Supper by Christian churches, is in accordance with the divine will.

A. L. HARALSON. Benton, Oct. 1st, 1876.

Revival at Bethel.

while so many were concerned, but Dear Baptist: We have just clos ed a precious series of meetings with the requirements of another field dethe Bethel Church, six miles east of Georgiana,

invite 1 to altend. with the State Convention at Gads-WM. H. CABROLL, Mod. den in July next, where we hope tosee the smiling faces of our brethren Opelika, Ala. Oct. 2, 1876. from all parts of the State, and you, Our next meeting will be held with had been printed. Ep.]

A Gracious Revival.

bath in September, 1877. Our meet Dear Baptist: On yesterday 29, baptized 20 rejoicing converts which were added to the church at Ocmulgee. Three received last night, re-I cannot close without tendering main to be baptized on 4th Sabbath

The meeting was adjourned to be resumed on Friday before the 4th,

My worthy and esteemed Bro, Pope Mosely from Dallas, assisted wide open their doors, and gave us a us in the meeting with great acceptance. Total results of the meetafter fixing the purpose of devoting ing 26 added to the church with enhis life to the cause of missions, Dr. couraging prospects of others at the Samson, one of his Professors at Columbian College, wrote: "Always adjourned meeting. I go to concord peculiarly manly and noble in bearto commence a meeting to-day. ing, as he was in form, there was a

for us, whereof we are glad." I. U. WILKES.

Perryville, Ala. Sept. 30th, 1876

One Sided Liberty.

without him. What a wreck of life! What a calamity! The world called him a successful and shrewd man; but, my friends, what blindness what a fool he had been!

Am I talking to-day to one who has laid up treasures here? , who has spent years in accumulating wealth? My friend, what madness! What a miserable failure life will be to you if you just die in your present state! You cannot take a farthing with you. It is a thousand times better to lay up treasures in heaven.-D.

Lessons of War.

The reflections of George Eliot upon this subject have a sad reality to our people. She save:-

There comes a terrible moment to many souls, when the great moveunited with the First Baptist church, ments of the world, the larger destiof that city, on the 10th of February, nies of mankind, which have lain nounced upon her: "She was never lected reading, enter like an earthknown to disobey her parents. * * quake into their own lives; when the n the home circle, she was a beauti- slow urgency of growing generations ful Christian character." When "com- turns into the tread of an invading paratively a child," she took a school army or the dire clash of civil war. in Virginia. The gentleman, who en- and gray fathers know nothing to gaged her services, wrote: "She is a seek for but the corpses of their true woman-we are pleased with blooming sons, and girls forget all her, and could not be better suited." vanity, to make lint and bandages She formed a Sabbath school in her which may serve for the shattered "log school room." The servants, to limbs of their betrothed husbands. whom she would read and explain the Then it is as if the Invisible Power Bible, called her "The little missiona- that has been the object of lip-worry." With regard to becoming a ship and lip-resignation became visforeign mission my with Mr. Bond, she lible, according to the imagery of the wrote to a friend: "I feel my chh. Hobrew poet, making the flames his gations to that Saviour who has done chariot and tiding on the wings of so much for me. * * We know for the wind, till the mountains smoke whom we should go, and who has and the waves shudder under the said, "Go ye into all the world and rolling, fiery visitation. Often the preach the gospel to every creature,' good cause seems to lie prostrate unand who has promised, 'Lo, Lam with der the thunder of unrelenting force; you always.' For his sake we would the martyrs live reviled, they die, go, and in obedience to his command; and no angel is seen holding forth who, then, and what shall "hinder!"" the crown and the palm branch Then it is that the submission of the soul to the Highest is tested, and On the 3d of August, 1860, they even in the eyes of frivolity life looks sailed from New York, in the ill-fatout from the scene of humane struged "Edwin Forest," which, to this gie with the awful face of duty, and day, has never been heard of! Re- a religion shows itself which is some ferring to the elevated spirit which thing else than a private consola-Mr. Bond assumed and maintained

The Baptists;

The Baptists were among the earliest and worthiest settlers in this country. Their first church was Iv service that made him seem a mark- founded by Roger Williams at ed man, even in the recitation room Providence, Rhode Island, in 1639. and in the circle of friends, as he was No sect was treated with more bitin the College, prayer meetings, and in terness during the Colonial period. the pulpit. There could hardly have than the Baptists. They were perse-been a costlier sacrifice to missionary cuted in nearly all the states and on-

ing was harmonious throughout, and thoroughly united in every good word thus publicly, to the citizens of Scotts- in October. boro and vicinity, the cordial thanks due them for the noble generosity and fraternal feeling manifested during the session. No denominational lines were drawn, but all alike threw

cordial reception. P. BROWN. Fackler, Ala., Sept. 27, 1876.

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Bro. Editor, among them.

and work.

the Beach Grove church, 25 miles

northwest of Scottsboro, and will

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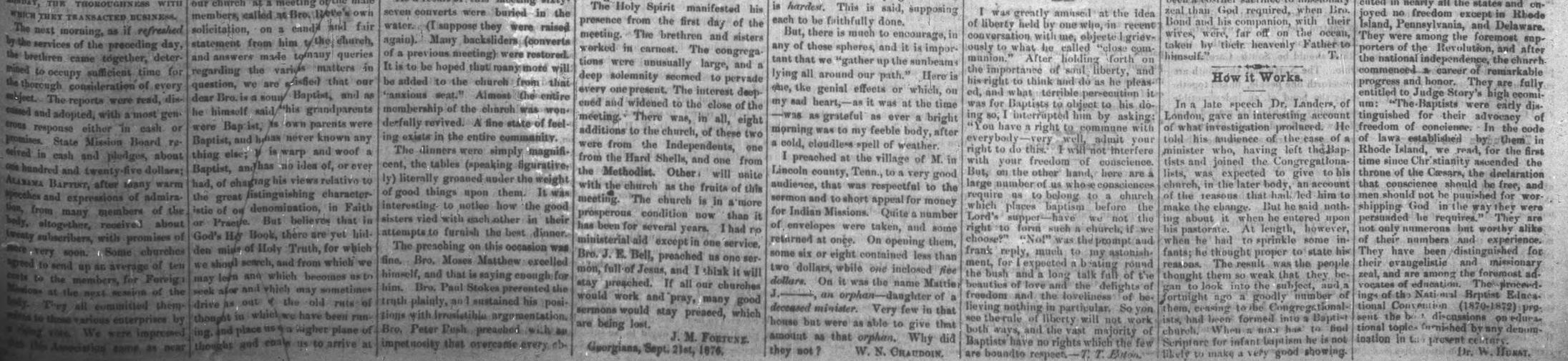
The work of the ministry is hard, if faithfully done. "Bear hardness as a good soldier," was addressed to a minister. This would be a proper grading, I think. The pastor's work is hard; the missionarie's work is

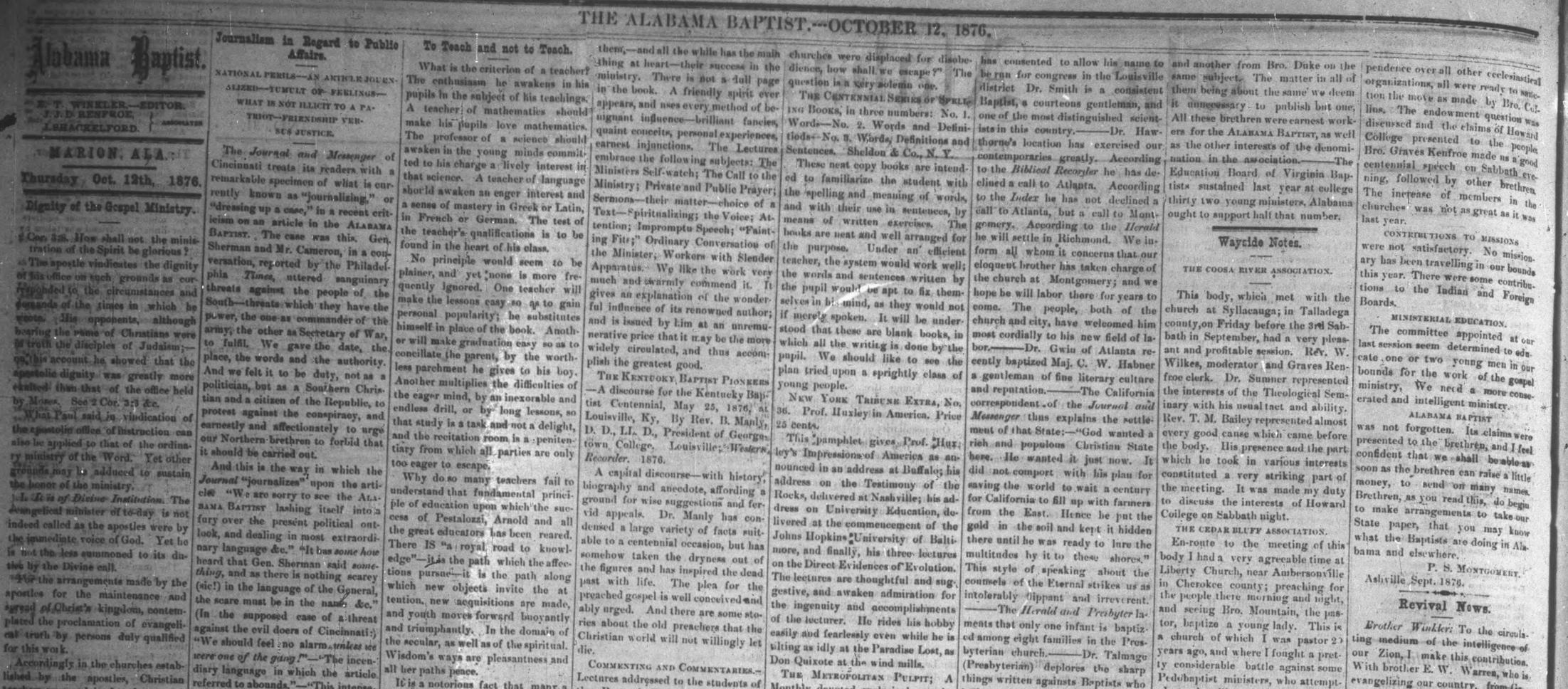
Sabbath in Oct.

"The Lord hath done great things

harder; the missionary-agent's work

[We regret that the above letter did not arrive until our last number ---





lished by the apostles, Christian referred to abounds."-"This intense teachers were ordained and were in- ly political article."---"Here we are vested with the authority to ordain cool and calm as a summer eveningothers. Acts 14:23, 2 Tim. 2:2. Tit. with very kind feelings towards our Sonthern brethren, Sand very careful

Further, the first teachers of the to say nothing which can be twisted required so into an unkindness !" "We are amusto prepare other Christians that to ed to find our contemporary from at the office of the ministre Alabama (sie) in such a sad condimight also meassigned, Eph. 4:11, 12. tion and so alarmed because the Gov-Now, what the apostles did in this erhment proposes to punish a few ing aspirant with firm and helpful kinds of Commentary, Spurgeon is matter, they did by divine inspira- wrong doers in South Carolina !" tion and authority. They were stew-Did not our neighbor make a slip ands of the Gospel committed to of the pen in protesting that he had them Cor. 4.1. And they were in- "very kindly feelings towards his with extraordinary gifts for Southern brethren ?" Ought not the types to have said, "every kind of

leges and who passes through them, Biblical Commentaries and Exposi-

is not educated after all. Of course, tions, and a Lecture on Eccentric New York and Brooklyn. Rev. J.K. right to have that belief as the Pedothe boys get the blame. But in nine Preachers; with a complete list of Funk, Editor, New York. The Re- baptists have a right to the opposite the teachers. It was their business Scripture Texts used. By C. H. Spurto stimulate the young ambition, to geon, President. New York, Shelsharpen the thirst for acquisition, to don & Co., 8 Murray St. 1876.

boy who is sent to schools and col- Tabernacle; with a list of the best

Lectures addressed to the students of Monthly devoted exclusively to the believe that they ought not invite to It is a notorious fact that many a the Pastors' College, Metropolitan publication of Themes and carefully their communion table those who prepared Outlines of the principal have not been immersed. Says Dr

evangelizing our country, from Ga. and brother W. A. Ross, of our State sort of general assault on a sermon I began a meeting on Saturday before which, I had recently printed. The second Lord's day inst, with Canaan Baptists jin that region have never Church, that had been suffering a miserable dearth ever since our war,

Since therefore the Gospel ministry feelings except kind feelings ?" Cering a divine institution its commanding dignity cannot be questioned.

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1. It is given to maintain and ex. refreshingly cool. He claims also to tend the knowledge of the Christian be "ealm," but this is not so clear. religion, which can be effected by He is "sorry" for us, for which we faithani jonching alone. Rom. 10:17, are very much obliged. But he is 2, Tim. 2:15, 16. The minister makes "amused" at our alarm,-which the gospel known to the ignorant. scarcely seems, to us fraternal. He And he continually enlarges and cor- is also surprised at our "extraordinary rects the views of those who have al- language," and offended "at our "inready some knowledge of its doc- tensely political article," and suspitrines, au this

to encourage, the practice of this "incendiary language." This sort of knowledge; to promote true piety gusty and foamy "calmness" we fail among men, and make them ready to understand. for perfect blessedness. 1 Tim. 1:5, Nor is it's matter of any conse-521-Brann out of mailing have

But now, since these ends are ex- bility, seen our article. For they ceedingly important, and further, can would have understood that it be attained by the suitable discharge political to protest against the mili signed to the office of which we the Government to plead for the speak, and watering he speaked at set

easily neglect its duties.

1. To show their teachers due re- maliciously charges - alarmed be spect, and cordially to respond to the cause the Government, proposes to services they receive. I Cor. 9:4-14. punish a few wrong doers in South Gal. 6:6. 1 Tim. 5:1", 18. Carolina." But we do protest against

tainly such is the spirit of the present article. For our contemporary de-II. It contemplates most important clares that he is cool, which in one

sense is undoubtedly the case; he it

cions of our connexion with some nati Journal and Messenger adds: 2. But the minister is also needed sort of "a gang," and outraged at our

5:7 de. John 17:3. Hence evangelie quence. We do understand, and we teachers are required not only to ap- solemnly protest against his misrepply the admonitions, warnings, en- resentation of the whole character and couragements and consolations of the spirit of our article. Indeed, we Gospel in seasonable times and places; have no idea that such a comment Sbut also to benefit those committed would have been ventured upon by to them by a good example. 1 Peter the Journal and Meesenger had the readers of that paper, by any possi

of the Gespel office,-the members of tary invasion of one-third of the the Christian churches of course do- States of the Republic. Nor is it ining their part-it must be confessed cendiary to speak for peace and orthat a distinguished dignity is as der and liberty. Nor is it disloyal to

guarantees of the constitution,-we Reflections. 1. The dignity of the say "to the government"-a name Christian office imposes weighty ob- given by the Journal to certain reckligations upon those who assume it, less officials and to the army under and yet who is many instances may their charge, but in truth, belong to something as far above them as

2. As concerns those for whose the serene majesty of the Law is good this office has been instituted, above the brutal menace of the bayo it becomes them - many statuted and net. We are not-as the Journal

2. Cordially to receive and follow the proposed use of the army to keep

hold up the unpracticed and waverhand. And this is the last thing they worthy of high consideration. He is have ever thought of doing. On the an adept in evangelical doctrine, in contrary many teachers have made pious exposition and in savory homieverything as hard as possible; they ly. He has a broad and masculine have turned the recitation room into sense which gives value to his couna skirmish ground where at one time sels. He has a quick sympathy, o difficulties are evaded and at others penetrating insight, an indomitable traps and snares are sprung upon the application and a faithful memory unwary. Or they have turned reci-He knows much and judges wisely. ations, exhibitions, examinations, The present volume shows the re-

blue-ribboned parchments into a presults of a conscientious and diligent tentions sham. And the hopeful boy examination, and will be helpful to you sent away from home to be eduministers who desire to make good cated, comes back unfit for any of the uses of earth or heaven. Pro and Con.

In noticing several instances of kindness displayed by Southern peoproper that a commentary should be ple to their late slaves, the Cincinvalued for its devotional spirit, and for those doctrinal and ethical expo-"And yet it will take a great many sitions which will enrich the thought of them to offset the testimony of and utterance of the herald of salva- furnishing a church. tion. But with questions of criti-

Southern people toward their late shows less regard than is due to those

kindness from white to black should be regarded as local and exceptional, while a single collision between them must be regarded as symptomatic and is charged upon the peaceful populations of the whole country. And we should like our neighbor to

consider why it is that the States controlled by the Southern whites are penceable and contented. May not the evidence gathered from so large a tield of beneficence,-- the condition of prosperous millions, ""be taken as dicative of the general feeling of kinsville, Ky. Louisville, Western the country. the Southern people toward their Recorder. 1876.

late slaves?" If this fact does not Dr. Keen recognizes but two uses carry conviction we may well ask. can any evidence whatever convince of the word "church" in the New our contemporary that people worthy of all the privileges of American ody of the redeemed; and it designates "a local religious organization citizenship,-that communities vir with the qualifications, duties and

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the character of this periodical. We not find that the latter are any more think it will be quite popular, as it genial, or earnest, or conscientions supplies a general demand. The pul- or useful than the former. Let each it of New York and Brooklyn is denomination mind his own business. representative, and these sketches and cease medling with others- If will show how men of note deal with the communion table of the Baptist the questions of the age. The work church were the only one in the land of analyzing and condensing the dis- and you Pedobaptists were not al courses has been well executed in the lowed to sit at it, there might be present number.

A GUIDE TO CHURCH FURNISHING there are thousand of communion ta-AND DECORATION. A. H. Andrews bles all over the land, where the & Co., Chicago, Price 50 cents. sprinkled as well as the plunged may This little volume contains inter- partake, what are you making such

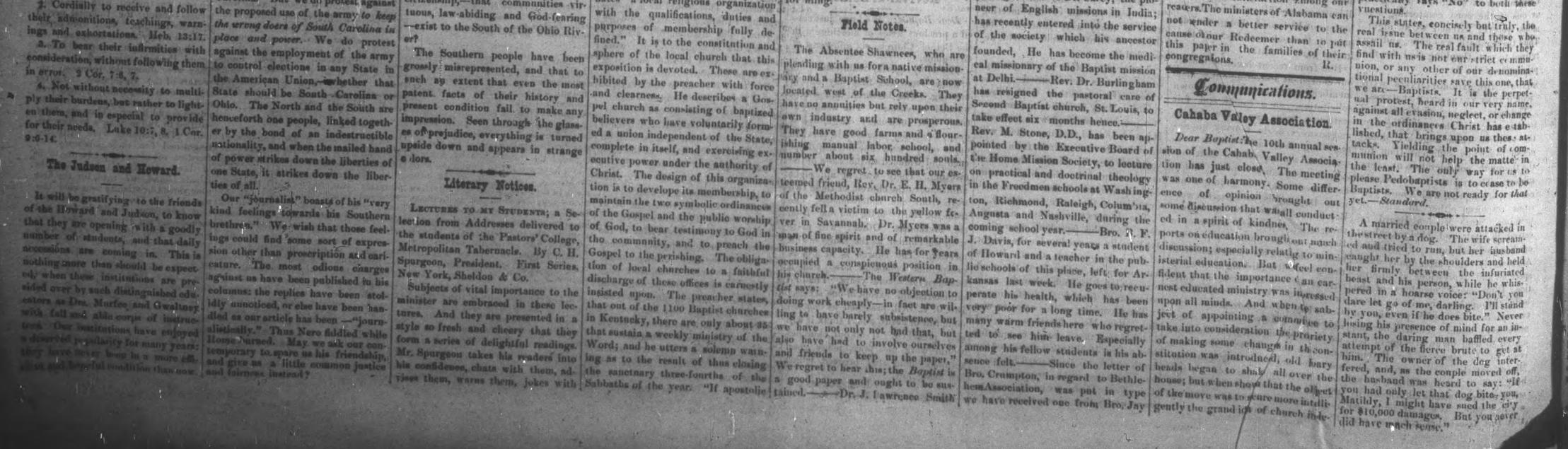
esting notices of the Internal arrange- fuss about?"-Dr. Williams of th ment of the earliest churches and of Theological Seminary, who was forcselections for their libraries. It must the rise and history of Gothic archi- ed to retire from his labors on ac be remembered, however, that Spurtecture. In connection with these no- count of bad health is gradually imgeon is emineptly a preacher, and estices, there are glossaries of architee- proving. After spending the Sumtimates commentaries from the stand- tural terms and a list of Christian mer in the mountains, he recently emblems. Smaller articles follow on passed through Greenville on his way,

organs, bells, &c. The book will be ler baptized seven colored converts sent by the publishers to any appli- on Sunday Oct. 1. Nearly fifty have cant, who is interested in building or been added to the colored Baptist cases are not to be taken as indie- cism and interpretation, our author Br D. L. James.-The anthor has were carefully examined before bep-WILY I AM A MISSIONARY BAPTIST. Quarter. All of these candidates presented int a clear and forcible tism, and we believe them to be

manner the Scriptural argument in subjects for the sacred rite .learned commentaries which shed up- favor of the mission cause. He Rev. Cornelius Thames, perlaps the This is not fair. "We should like on the sacred text the light of criti- shows conclusively that the enterprise oldest minister in our State, died at to know why testimony in favor cism and of history. For the pur of benevolence was inaugurated by our his home in Monroe county, on the of the South is not as good as tes. pose which led to its preparation the Lord and the disciples who were im- night of Sept. 18th. He was the timony against it: why the testimony work is valuable,-as a popular di- mediately under his direction. The father of Capt. C. E. Thanes of Moof natives is not as good as the testi- rectory to preachers, especially those gospel contemplated the salvation of bile, and grandfather of Bro. T. B. who are familiar only with the En- the world. Ilis disciples were com- Thames, now attending the Theologglish tongae. Works demanding manded to communicate it both to ical Senimary. He had attained the scholarship in the student are not di- the Jew and Gentile. And there is remarkable age of 05 years. "Thou rectly in its range. Among English no duty resting on God's people more shalt come to thy grave in a full age, commentators, Spurgeon assigns the sacred and urgent than the imitation like as a shock of corn cometh in hi place of honor to Matthew Henry; of this divine law and of these in- season,"---- Rev. Mr. Baber has closed spired examples. Bro. James is a his pastorate of the Baptists of Hayne-

THE NATURE AND DESIGN OF A thorough missionary Baptist. We ville, and Rev. Mr. Golland succeeds CHRISTIAN CHURCH : Introductory think that the circulation of his pam bim. .Mr. Golland dwells at Fort. Sermon before the Baptist General phlet will do good, and we are sure Deposit, is a graduate of the Univer-Association of Kentucky; Preached that its design-the securing of funds sity of Cambridge, and came to this at the Walnut St. church, Louisville, to enable him to prosecute his theo. country eight years ago as an Epis-May 24, 1876. By Rev. T. G. Keen, logical studies-will onlist the sym- copal proacher. There are only D. D., Pastor Baptist church, Hop- pathies of the brethren throughout a few theological students in the Howard as yet. We know of many who desire to attend but are not able.

We will be under obligations to Brethren lend a helping hand and enany of our subscribers who will send able these young men to prepare Testament. It indicates the whole 48 two or three copies of the BAPTIST themselves for the work .---- The of Sept. 28th, 1876. We need them great grandson of Dr. Carey, the piofor Wing Based Instatt



ligious; Newspaper Agency, 96 Nus- belief. We know close-communion Baptist ministers, and open-commu-

church in Marion, within the last

The title page sufficiently explains nion Baptist ministers, and we do while Ero. Cloud of Gadeden was

> some ground of complaint; but when Sabbath. Bro. Kinnebrew of Gadsden | faith of car ascended Lord. preached an able sermon Sabbath evening, and on Monday at 11 o', lock ipo, Robertson, delivered s decidedable discourse ou communion at

ed to humiliate the Baptists by a

been ashamed of the result.

the Lord's Table. The setmon was a powerful windication of the Unpel tist position on that subject. We very much enjoyed Bio. Robertson's company on this trip; I aving known him from his early childhood and having had a hand in the training we rejoiced to see his rapid, and sturdy growth in the ministry. He is, now one of the best preachers that Alabama has given to Georgia. We presented the interests of our agency. on Monday to the Association. And and a sound go spel preacher, a faith-

With several other friends we had a delightful home at Bro. John Law rence's while at the Bluff. On the whole it was a good meeting. A BAPTISM.

meeting, we received an excellent lady who was baptized on Thursday light of Sept. 28th. This makes 19 recently baptized into the fellowship of the Talladega church. It is ex- for the doctrine of election? Or does pected that others will join before a the Baptist of like experience ap-

OTHER ASSOCIATIONS. The Bailey Spring and the Cahal-Valley have been attended Graves Renfroe in the behalf of my a common Christian? Here is a test

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST gradually gaining ground in this no will but his.

mountain part of our State. It is very much beloved by every one who ins read it. Dr. Winkler's late editorials in regard to our denominational history and character have given universal satisfaction zmong our readers. The ministers of Alabama can

Vuestions.

On Saturday morning in company which continued eight days, and rewith Bro. Mitchell, Deacon Robert- snited in eleven baptisms; two, son, and Elder J. M. Robertson, now were received by experience, and are of Georgia, we set out from Amber- to be haptized soon; four received sonville in buggies to Cedar Blaff, by letter and the church fully awak-21 miles. We reached the Bluff, ened. With brethren Ross and Warren,

preaching the introductory sermon. A began a meeting on Saturday before Here I met many bld friends-baving fourth Lord's day with the Chalr. lived here 25 years ago. Elder Glaz | beate church, that I aided in the connor was re-elected moderator and stitution of 6th of August last, with, Bro, Lawrence clerk. The meeting nine members. And the labor of six was regarded a success. It was days resulted in fourteen hap isms. made my duty to preach for them on To God he all the glory. In the

> JAMES GRINES. Jonesborough, Jefferson coruly . Ala, Sept. 28th, 1876.

Broad St. Church, Mobile.

L'ro, Editor : At last conference of Broad St. Church, Elder J. Stration Fau'lin insisted up on the acceptance of his resignation, which had been previously tendered. After the first of November, therefore, Broad St. will be without a pastor, and Bro, Paullin without a pastorate. I regret exceedingly that Bro. Paullin leaves us, and commend him to any on our return we addressed the peo- ful pastor and an industrious worker.

Eraternally, M. G. HUDSON. - -----

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SIGNS OF "FRE HIGHER LIFE."-Are they rendered by it, in any maiked legree, more willing to examine the evidence for a doctrine which they On our return home, at a prayer dislike? Doos the Presbyteriar, who enjoys "the rest of faith," feel sure that his Methodist brother who has just obtained the same blessing, unler a different name, will listen with greater candor than before to reasons proach his Presbyterian brother of "the higher life," with confidence in his willingness to weigh the evidence for believer's baptism more fairly by than he would have done when only worthy of being applied by those who profess to have surrendered themselves to the Lord, so that they have

> An article in the London Freeman ommences with these words: Is it worth while to be a Baptist? or, being a Baptist, is it worth while to avow it? The Christian World practically sars "No" to both these

euriment. MARIONALA.: Thursday, Oct. 12th, 1876 Fourth Quarter Lesson IV October 21d, 1876.

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SIMON THE DRCERER. els vil 9-25.

Golden 221 .- JUY BEART IS NOT BIGHT IN TH SIGIT OF GOD, -- Acts viii 21. Gentral futh .- "THE CONSCIENCE OF THE WICED ISDEPH ED."

TOTHE SHOLAL .- Notice that Sia false one, and that he did not pray for himselfaor slow any true godly. sorrow for is sin.

Noras. - Simon, called "Simon my apples, when he replied with Magus"--tht is Simon the magician a wicked----. "You never would orsoreerer. He is said to have been miss them in the " of Gitton, stown of Samaria; probahis educated at Alexandria; practiced magic at Sanarii; professed to he-lieve at Phlip' preaching; rebuked by Peter. Some say he again oppos-ed Peter at Rene, and was deified there; others that he killed himself.-Samaria, a noted city of Palestine, and seek among the trees, when one about 35 miles north of Jerusalem, and about midway between the Medi-little fellow cried-to an older one terranean Sea pd, the river Jordan. It an a little gentleman, for he refusvii 20); captured by the king of Assyria (2 Kings will, 9, 10); again the the died, and all the flags were hen by Hyrcanni 109 B. C.; improved at halfby Herod; began soon to decay on 8. We--but too cents for a -- to be, and are, our instructors. the rise of Neapolis or Nablus, and is before the season is ______ 9. We took _____ and See part V., p. 73.1

EXPLANATIONS AND QUESTIONS. LESSON TOPICS. - (I.) Simon's Suc- 10. In passing over a bad road-

Sleep Oh, little child, he still and sleep! BOR IS DEST. way there?" thou need'st not fear; No one need feat, whom God doth keep, By day or night hee down in slamber deep ful morning light.

bh. Little Child, Lie Still and

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Oh, little child, thou need at not wake, Though mend thy bed Are daugers spread. The Savior care of thee will take. Jesus is strong. And angels watch thee for his sake, The whole night long.

Oh, little child, lie still and rest! He sweetly sleeps Whom Jesus keeps; And the morning wakes so blest His child to be. Love every one, but love him best-He first loved thee.

Puzzles. mon's profision sems to have been POSITIVES COMPARATIVES AND SUPER LATIVES.

1. I reproved Tom--for taking 2. O,---man, don't----,

running by. He was a---rather

7. It was the month of----when,

9. We took-and bade them der the Great" from "all eggs under

And the poor mother wept bitter word then with the same family, untcars as she said, "Yes, there will be room for you there." less he had first learned something of Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood of Tezas the general laws of language, or had

Communications. Christianity and Linguistic NUMBER VI.

An English Reviewer has said that language is becoming the battle ground on which the fiercest moder controversies must be fought out. The remark is worthy of serious attention; for there is no doubt that the science of language is reconstructing our Grammar and our Ethnolog and that it presents important points of contact with History and Theolo

gy. In presenting a condensed view of the applications of this science,

tained that there are three great Lord Bacon said that by the art of grammar, men had come forth from we now and then see instances of the operation of this curse, and in the linguistic treatises of men who claim

When Dean Swift derives "Alexan-

Swift intended it to be; but when a ces; and to the third the Chinese, and missionaries tell him Christians must Northern cities.

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held a national convention, and nominated Mr. Fleetwood for President been informed of the existence of the of the United States and Mrs. Fleet-Sanskrit tan to stretch, and tanu this. wood for Vice-President.

That wing, wag, miggle, wagon, and A priest was hearing confession, pal ministers and officials and severloaf.Professor Schele de Vere(erroneget your sister to make you a bag and riches and abundance that will re- The Colonel ships mainly to Boston, onsly we are convinced) derives broth hang it round your neck, and every suit wherever the Nile flows. er from brood. (Stud. in Eng. p.118.) time you say 'Be the Holy Father,' Webster's Dictionary (old editions), drop a little stone, in it, and come to

Andrew's (Latin) and Liddell and me this day week." That day week Scott's (Greek) Lexicons, and even and he heard an awful noise in the his reverence was as usual in his box, Trench (Study of Words) all contin- church, so he looked out and saw his. ually go astray in their derivations of penitent dragging a sack. "Tady 3. His ---- was large, but I---- he we shall adhere mainly to these four laws of our science as first applied mane by such conduct as that in the laws of our science as first applied church?" "Shure, ver riverence." we shall adhere mainly to these four divisions, viz, the grammatical, the cthnological, the historical, and the theplogical results which have been the draw in the base have normalized to be a source of the draw."

It seems now to have been ascer- side on the dray."

The young Thakoor of Bhownugclasses of languages-the Inflectional, ger is in trouble. What is he to do the Agglutinative, and the Monosyl. with his four wives? The Thakoor the second general curse, which was lubic. The Inflectional class expresses is one of the chief Rajahs of Kattia- editorial charge of the Huntsville Indewere once independent words; the ously. At the time of marriage the ________ -The District Grange Fair begins at Acclutionative is so called from the respective area of the brides were Selms on the 17th inst. Agglutinative is so called from the respective ages of the brides were fact that it combines monosyllables, twelve, fifteen, sixteen, and twentypreserving the syllables in their original form; and the Monosyllabic is ters of the Gulf of Cambay, is said named from its being made up of to be meditating a change of reli-Good night" without a---, which is not always a----of friendship. 10. Ir passing over a bad road-----inter the grate;" "astrologer" from a neighbor. "Go home and engage a class belongs the Indo-European and the Semitic languages; to the second a kill case," the thing is found, as

of love." one of our noblest Universities con- tral Africa and of Polynesia. With perplexed, and so are the missiona- Moore's Factory last Saturday and found neets the English comparative "more" the last two classes we are not now he can retain only one of the four exception, it is a little inconvenient to in the house afterwards. Every famithat is more than a sincre man. (10.) 1. A consonant, 2. To hasten, 3. "mow"-and that when the Latin the Semitic of the first class; though that the proper wife to be retained to be retained to be retained that the proper wife to be retained that the proper wife to be retained that the proper wife to be retained to be retained to be retained that the proper wife to be retained to be retained to be retained to be retained that the proper wife to be retained to be r ospecially concerned, nor yet with wives at present luwfully his, and the Semitic of the first class; though that the proper wife to be retained to be retai we are not prepared to accept the his Highness. This is all very well, plents of water mover on the Tallanoora his Highness. This is all very well, plenty of water power on the Tallapoosa harsh tone, or a fault-finding spirit. opinion of Renan, that the Semitic but scarcely meets the case, "Which and Coosa rivers to run factories enough tongues are no better adapte I to pro- one of my wives has a prior claim on to supply the United States with clothing. ble book, too) printed, published and dace comparative linguists than is met" asks the bewildered Thakoer; then why not utilize the water power, and manufacture the 8 uthern product and ship the goods to foreign markets, The dilemma seems to be insurinstead of shipping the cotton and renountable. shipping the goods at such heavy expense An old bachelor having been to the producer and consumer. The farmers in this county are very LIAMS. laughed at by a party of pretty girls, Electron did he receive? Why? plan asylam. The children were "preach" with the Hebrew "barsk" five hundred years ago were obliged said one of them; "but we are sweet the peacement of dry weather. care,") and "sir" with the Hebrew as an exercise, but in order to obtain King Grees of Dahomey is spoked water jast now which indicate a scarcity of Oct. 1870, little Jourssy, makaccess to the only pre- this is an orphan asplan " thur" to sing, or to hehald, (instead access to the only intellectual food of as a stall, fine-looking man, with access to the only pre-solution is an orphan account of a majority of with the French "slear," "seig-extant, we think it is pretty clear, regular features and a complexion of with the French "slear," "seig-much lighter than that of a majority is a majority in the second state of a majority is a second state of a second (is) offered . . . momeria or momeria or momeria or momer were i to neur," and Latin "sempr-elder,) the that, in our own day, we shall be of his negro subjects. His aspect is miles from east to west-but Col. Garth Oue that was never was permitted to respective moneys." (19.) this have no father or mother, were i to confusion becomes terrible. When obliged to learn something of the agreeable, and his manner to foreign-is making a thorough casyses, and is act or confusion becomes terrible. When obliged to learn something of the agreeable, and his manner to foreign-is making a thorough casyses, and is act Il. Quasitons. - Who first believ- "Yes, sir; yes, sir," said some our ablest teachors furnish such in-laws of the science of language, that ers courteous, but inder this mask he courlishing grand resul a in he interest struction, it seems almost to justify we may have access to a vast fund of hides the crucity of a tiger. None of his own candidary and the national Frank, and little Minnie, our only of his subjects can address him ex. reform ticket. daughter, and now Johnny, MThese cept through the medium of a Minis-Union Springs Herald. - Rev. J. S. Pau ter, under pain of losing his head. In has resigned his pastorate of the Bap sud none of his courtiers dare give this part of the State; she climate of Motist Church, in Mobile, and will return to four on this side, him unpleasant information. In con- bile being unfavorable to the health of sequence he rarely hears bad news, himse'f and family, This best troops are women. They are subjected from childhood to vio- with Hon, Levi S. Harrold, of Akron, much of his conversation was about lent exercises, and rarely leave the ohio, who is on a prospecting tour in our precincts of the palace. They are county. He is the guest of our fellow Jesus. He teld his ma that Jesus condemned to perpetual celibacy, and citizen Mr. Henry Motz. Mr. H. express was not going to let him stay here, any man seen speaking to one of ra himself highly pleased, both with our that he was going to take him home. them, or even smiling at her, is pun. county and with the people with whom ished with death. In walking the he has come in contact, and thinks we hath taken away; and blessed be the streets, they sound a little bell attached to their necks, and on hear- health, etc. We find Mr. Harrold a gening this, the men rush away or pros- man of superior intelligence, being Maytrate themselves with their faces to or of the city in which he lives, and well Perryville, Ala, Oct. 6th, 1876. the ground, through fear of being posted politically. He expresses the conthought to smile at any of them, viction that, beyond doubt, his State Like the rest of the army, they wear (Ohio) will go for Tilden and Hendricks at the coming election. He says the a tunic, with loose trousers and a hel-We are prepared to print minutes, met. The officers carry whips with for Tilden and Reform. We have Mr Germans are coming over almost en masse sirculars, posters and all kinds of. which to administer castigation. i. H. and many more like him will find it printing on short notice, in as neat to their advantage to locate among us. It is the custom in Lima when any religious question is debated in Par-1 We are pained to learn the on Friday George Mullen states in a recent liament for the ladies to go to the near Strong's Mills, in the neighborhood where. Those having such work we We one mult to the pott at labors, report that during the 42 years since House of the Assembly, carefully of Meridianville, in the neighborhood to founded an orphan asylum at Bris- watch the proceedings, and, after a Strong, a daugter of Mr. Robert H. invite to give us a trial before going elsewhere. A toolog S. ability of the late Professo. Gen. er | tol, England, he has received for the way of their own, take part in them. Strong, aged als ut fifteen years, in com was wrong with Simon? Why When he was slowly recovering, and Harrison, of the University of Vi- orphans £167,585, and gifts for oth- For example, during the last debate pany with another young lady, a Miss Ang. 26, 1f. ait stong for Simon to make the just shie to be up and about the ginia, whose admiral le work on Latin er purposes which increase the sam on liberty of worship, each speaker James, was out riding on horseback/ is a wong for Simon to make the money? State the two things int a do. Why? In what sor-this sate was he now? How far is an exer been so generally, if so highly. he regard Peter's command? told him he must eat nothing but never been so generally, if so highly tion from Mr. Mullen, and as he be-The second provides this lesson teach us-Wat does this lesson teach us-Oct12 48 spoiled to some extent the ancient | ed almost instantly, of course. The oc TALLADEGA NURSERIE practice of studying during morning currence has threwn quite a glocm over As to the true way to gain the kind sister would gladly have given ty, we are indebted to the cantious In his recent address at Providence, al singing and compelling the sturd parents and triends have our sympa-

Room in HEAVEN .- A little child language, as based upon the Sanskrit, The Faculty of Cornell University The statue of Rossi, the Minister The series of meetings hald at the was dying and called her mother to can such roots be obtained, and sei- has organized a cour-e of sermons, in of Pins, IX, who was assassinated Methodist Church for two weeks past, her bedside. She had a cross and ansympathetic parent. "Mother," can such roots be obtained, and sci-unsympathetic parent. "Mother," can such roots be obtained, and sci-unsympathetic parent. "Mother," can such roots be obtained, and sci-unsympathetic parent. "Mother," can such roots be obtained, and sci-unsympathetic parent. "Mother," can such roots be obtained, and sci-unsympathetic parent. "Mother," can such roots be obtained, and sci-unsympathetic parent. "Mother," can such roots be obtained, and sci-unsympathetic parent. "Mother," can such roots be obtained, and sci-unsympathetic parent. "Mother," can such roots be obtained, and sci-unsympathetic parent. "Mother," can such roots be obtained, and sci-unsympathetic parent. "Mother," can such roots be obtained, and sci-unsympathetic parent. "Mother," can such roots be obtained, and sci-tionalist, Methodist, Presbyterian, by letter. Sunday morning the Pastor, said the child, "is there room for my in heaven? You always said I was drain tendere-to stretch; Hendere-to stretch; Hendere-t in the way here. Will I bein the but it is doubtful whether any living tended to the Roman Catholie Bishop through the Campo de Flori when he exerted will be felt, in this community, scholar would ever have classed our of the Diocese to nominate two was hissed at on the very spot where we trust, for years to come,

> ed heaver the carriage, and a stiletto | have been but two attachments on crop struck him in the throat, sovering the sued out here this fall. Whether this be carotic artery.

season in the presence of the princi- fact, whatever be the cause.

Latin refere to carry, are all modifi- and a boy came to him and said he al thousand persons. This ceremony under indictinent for forgery, and John cross, and more than half do not touch under cations of the same root word, could had a bad sin in his mind. "Well, is held when the river attains a cer-never have been guessed by anybody, he good boy, come on wid it," said any more than brother and bear (to bis reverence, "Augh, den. your riv-erence. I do be always sayin' 'Be the numerous cauals spread all over lower support) are akin, or that daughter Holy Father," "You do?-that's very Egypt. The effigy of a woman in have probably gous to Georgia. (originally a milker) had anything to bad, me boy." Now, how often do do with the dug (teat) of a cow; few you be sayin' that?" "Begor, more with jewels, is floated down the morning a wagon load of excellent leath-or tan feet. Without the use of new time-(in curfew) with focus, or Lord with than forty times a day, riverence." stream, and money is distributed to ar tanned by Col. Walker, being shipped ber, the Worm Fonce may be serverted in "Go home now," said the priest, "and to the natives present, in token of the from our town to the Eastern markets. to this Improved Fence,

> This is the Independent's consolation for Christian converts in heathen countries: "We think we care as much for missions as others do. but we are fully convinced that converts must take their chances. This is a matter of the internal concern of nations. If Madagascar huris Chris- py; and when things did not go as he Rights. I sell counties due for county

Alabama News.

--A. R. Wiggs, has retired from the war, in Western India. Three years pendent, and is succeeded temporarily by W. P. Newman & Co.

> -Eleven convicts, from Pickers county, were delivered to the Warden of the peni-

tentiary, on the 6th inst. -- The admissions to the white schools of Montgomery, up to the 7th last, num-

ess. (ii.) Simon's Profession. (III.) liorse got into the ____, and sony we "a kill case," the thing is founy, as the dialects of the Asiatie nomad va- es to become a Christian, but the in Marengo, from New York and other

大日間 子(自:女) 中 はいかい Ward's Patent Improved preachers of his church was declined. Brutus killed Cæsar. A crowd press. We are glad to note the fact that there

owing to an improvement in morals or to the stringent laws against removing the Near Cairo, Egypt, the ceremony of opening the Nils took place this We congratulate the country upon the

the county jail here, made their escape on Monday afternoon. They were last seen on the upper Franklin road and

Oil Yourself a Little.

There is a true humor in the following story: Once upon a time there lived an old gentleman in a large house. He had servants and every. house. He had servants and everything he wanted, yet he was not hap- ers and profit themselver wished, he was very cross. At last information, address

his servants left him. Quite out of temper, he went to a neighbor with a story of his distresses. "It seems to me," said the neigh

for you to oil yourself a little." "To oil myself?"

"Then you think I am like the creaking door," cried the old gentleman. "How do you want me to oil myself?" oil your voice and words with the oil

Obituary.

Job Printing.

CALL FIRM The Fance is straight. Three stakes in We congratulate the country upon the fact, whatever be the cause. Henry County Register.—James Russell, economy than with any fence in use. A decayed rail can be removed and a new one ascreed, without lifting or deranging the Fence. Scraps of timber and polos may

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Those who wish to do good among farm

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Tuskepse-Notasulga, Macon county ari-day, October 18th. Cahaba-Providence shuroh. Dallas Co. Friday, October 13th. Bufaula-Enon church, Barbour county Saturday, October Sist. liked to go in or out by it. One day day, October 14th. Centennial-Union Springs church, Fr Zion-Ballock, Crenshaw county, Maturday, November 8rd. General, S. E. Ala,-Cloption drurch Dale county, Saturday, Nov. 18th. 1 Unknown. Beulah, Colbert Shoals Harmony, Indian Urech, Judson, Lost Creek,

bor, sagaciously, "'twould be well "Yes; and I will explain. Some ime ago one of the doors in my house creaked. Nobody, therefore,

constantly used by everybody ever

Mt. Plasand New Hope, Newton North River,

b; bewitched, charmed, deceived: mat one, or some "great being"-has . . . greatest, all ranks of peo- Brains. 4. A mineral. 5. To follow, "major" (major) and Scotch "main" ple; great power, is some divine por- 6. A cowl. 7. A consomant, an -(Alexander.) (II.) had b gaust, respect, believed in his wisdom and 1. A consonant. 2. Aftermath, 3.

LOUESTIONS .- Who was preach ing in Samaria? Was it Philip the mode? What power attended his practing ? How was the city moved or his work ? Who had mislad the apie there before Philip came? with that was Simon called ? went to visit the children in an or . et seq.) When Webster connects

ed at the preaching of Philip ! What voices. Why? Who heard of this work in minia? Whom did they send there? for what purpose ? What blessing ever say the Lord's prayer? Let me of none at all, Peter and John seek for the Sa- hear you." mitin converts? With what suc-" What power did Simon wish? who art in heaven-" in did he propose to get it ?

4. Sizion Hebuked. (20.) perish, "In destruction !" gift of God-that Father, who art in heaven-" as the Holy Ghost. (21.) part nor "Stop again, children," said Dr. to share in any way; not right. King. "What did you say? Our a haviii. 36, 37. (22.) Repent, his Father? Then you have a Father- Iy to justify the remark; and we are unight be forgiven. (23.) gall of a good, rich Father. I want to tell sadly aware that our schools and colelears, but no true fear of God. He is able and willing to do all that a) lestified, borne witness, report- is for your good. sturned to Jerusalem, or toward

alem, doubtless preaching as

IL QUESTIONS.-Why did Peter me Simon? What was the tells this incident: at of Simon's heart? What Little Henry had been quite sick.

DIAMONDS.

A tribunal, 4. lutricate, 5, A so-Then you have a Father

The Rev. Dr. Jonas King once Chasles Scribner & Co ; 1867; p. 231, of our knowledge.

A forest of hands were put up. "Now," said Dr. King, "do you of very little account, and the vowels Greenville, S. C.

The children began-"Our Father

"did you begin right?"

Flee from Temptations.

A writer in the Young Pilgrim

are staring him in the face; and when

this is done in a book, (and a valua-

waves that Simon believed because "How many of you say you have Voltaire's sneer, that Etymology is a valuable information which is other-

In an able article in the Southern

Review, for Jan. 1869, Professor Tox tells us that "fanciful guesses at oon-"Stop, children," said Dr. King,

oinsions between words and lan cases cited above do not seem entire-

much to take a bite of it, and his of patience, learning, cander and abili- educated.

ciety. 6. Earth worm. 7. A conso- sold, the thing becomes serious, as Chinese history to produce philosoph- "I married them on the same day." the Professor intended it to be. (See ical historians, for we suspect that Studics in English, by M. Subele de the lack of adaptation in both cases Vere, of the University of Virginia; may be the result of the imperfections

science in which the consonants are wise unattainable. J. C. HIDES.

General Intelligence.

The colony of Paunta Arenas, Sandy Point, in the Straits of Magellan, is noticed in this year's report enlly, "May thy money" with thee The children began again-"Our guages are now suppressed." We Minister at Santiago, de Chili, as bewish we could believe it; but the ing the most southern civilized community on the globe. The population, which was but 195 in 1868, is given in the census of 1875 as 1,144. the poison of serpents was you about him. He owns all the gold in California; he owns all the world; he can give you as much of Turk remark is true in the sendor and cor-like necessity, know no ldw. Still, Dr. There has been an interesting in-quiry in Paris lately as to which it is trees stand town life best and it is 1 (24.) Pray ye, he does not ap. Now, children never forget that you connection in which he wrote h. the things, punishment is what you want as if you could see himself. If you could see himself is the total of the same verdict is returned to the same verdict ings, punishment is 'what you want as if you could see him. any longer, if the etymologists will affect them, and few finer specimens only take the trouble to inform them. selves on the lay s of interchange from can be seen than these in Berkeley

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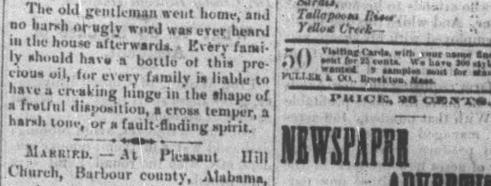
loving study of the laws of the science President Robinson of Brown Univer- dent to stand. As to the need of sinners to "Jennie," he said, "you must run of language, to which Dr. Harrison sity says: "Teaching is a learned

on the evening of Oct. 1st, 1876, by Rev. W. S. Rogers, Dr. W. W. CAR-TER and MISS M. BLANCRE WIL

have all "crossed the flood," leaving Our little Johnny, in many re-

spects, was a remarkable child. He We have h d the pleasure id meeting was the "sweet singer" in the family

"The Lord gave, and the Lord



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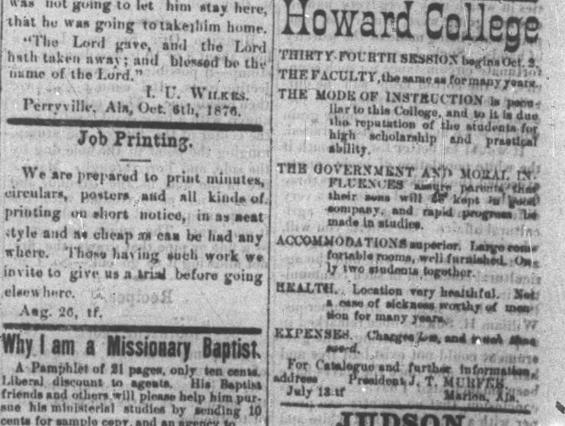
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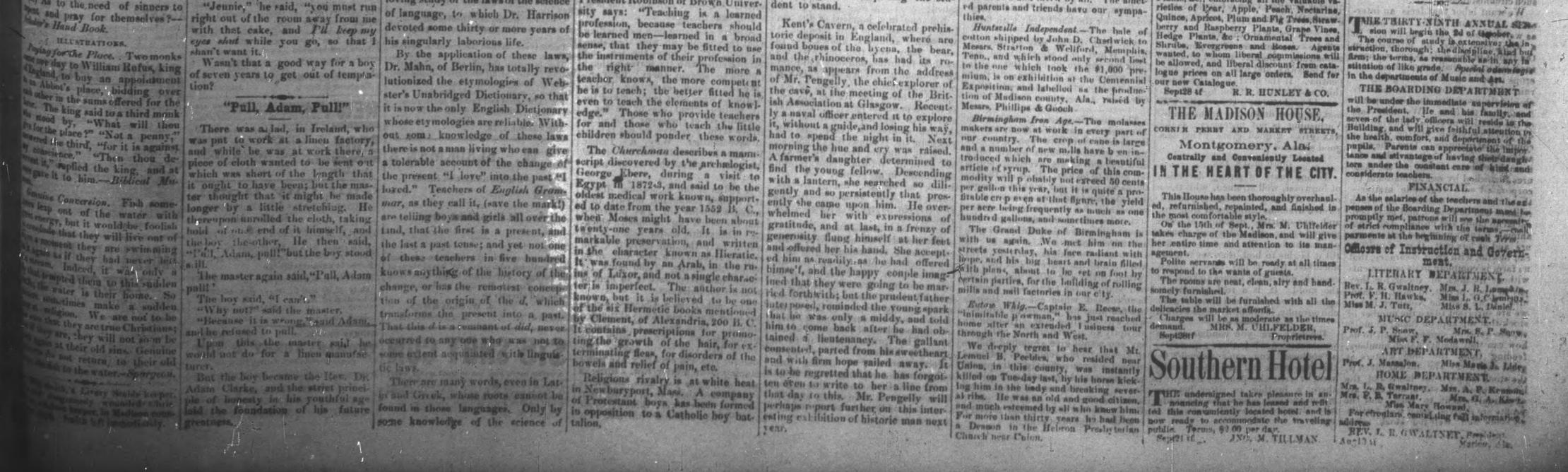
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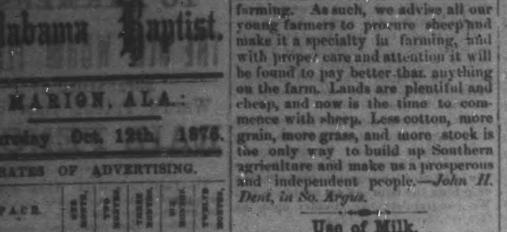
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when and whilst this one man's What to do in Case of Accident.

BY WILLIAM HOWITT. Red springs the rye As Autumn days decline, And from the brilliant sky Lees florid splendors shim Its airy lustrous line

The gossamer displays, And faintly breathes the pine

In Autumn days.

In Autumn days.

That Summer poured around

The merry, ringing strife And jocundry of sound In wood and sky and ground-

What a chorus! what a maze

Of beauty there was found

In Summer days.

Tis gone! you hear no more ! The bee hum in the flower:

The distance in their plays, 'Tis now the voiceless hour

Of Autumn days.

Nor the shricking swifts devour

Sunrise on the Righi.

ripening harvests, towns and cities

stand forth in the morning twilight,

but yet look cold and dim. But the

Nor see the swallow soar Around the heary tower;

But oh! the life, the life

And solemn is the hush

Alone is musical.

grieniture and make us a prosperous and independent people.-John II.

that is the true secret of successful

Use of Milk.

That on the heart doth fall; And of all birds that thrush There is one article of diet which Il persons may take under all condi-The sparrow on the wall Shivers in pallid rays, And the frog has ceased its call ions, and that is milk. There are those that may, they can

not take milk, that it makes them ilions, etc.; but that is not true. A person who is sick may take milk with the greatest possible advantage, because it contains, in a form easy of then any inch will be charged must as if it occupied an inch in Fifteen per cent, additional with arged for double columns or cuts. Figure and the published at intervals, under the of Publishers Announcements, will mal und certainly answers a good

arpose for the old animal, provided it is used properly. New milk I do not besitate to say, may be taken, as tuaries over ten lines, 10 cents far as disease is concerned, in any and every condition. Perhaps it will require the addition of lime water, if marked acidity of the stomach is present; and perhaps a little gentian may be requisite to stimulate the stom-

ach somewhat; and it may be necessary to give it in small quantities and short intervals, with the happiest ef-

re our farmers than sheep hus- it as often as they may wish, provi-

specialty. As all men who are expe-rienced in sheep raising say, there is no business in farming that pays such a profit as sheep; and it is one that can be properly attended to without is suficiently diluted with milk. such interference with the regular When made very weak-just strong sultivation of the farm. One man enough to give a flavor-well supplied end attend to 500 sheep properly; with milk, and perhaps a little sugar, and in what other occupation can one it gives the patient a trifle of nourman save to much for his employer as ishment in a very palatable form.-

A Skeptic Tested. fireside Reading Some time since a clergyman, liv-Nature's Hush.

ing in a community where skepticism and infidelity had led many astray, gave a series of discourses on the evidences of Christianity. Of course more or less of his opposers were present, and on the last night of the series a prominent infidel came in. At the close of a very impressive meeting, the speaker said in a spirit of tenderness:

"There may be and doubtless are some here to-night who do not believe as I do, and who do not accept the truth of the Bible. If there are come forward and test this question of such vital interest to every soul, I invite him to the platform." On the instant the infidel referred

to came forward and said: "I do not believe your doctrines-

I cannot accept them." "But," says the clergyman, "you have-denounced for years that which you have never tested. Are you will- the same circumstances? ing that I, who have tried Christianity, and feel its truths, shall be your pleasures of more importance than teacher, and will you submit to my directions? You say that you are hon-est in your belief, and in an honest spirit you will meet me."

"I do thus meet you, and I will allow you to be my teacher."

"Then," said the godly man, "kneel by my side and repeat the simple dow. words: 'God be merciful to me, a sinner ? We find a brilliant description of "But," was the reply, "I do not be

this scene in the Christian Secretary: lieve in your teachings." We rose ere the first streak of "Well, you say you are honest and dawn. Not a cloud was in the starry are willing to test this question; if so, Because, of course, it makes usie of

oldly penetrating, till about four his teacher in tones of utmost gentlehundred persons were watching the ness; and again, still defiant, yet more

dawn, and waiting the sunrise. O, subdued, the infidel repeated: "God, that rare morning I that one experi- be merciful to me, a sinner."

that mare morning i that one experi-ence of a lifetime i Who can portrai it? How beautiful wathe day-spring it? How beautiful wathe day-spring it? How beautiful wathe day-spring ing the sky and revealing the regrets the barbinger of the rising orb, glint-ing the sky and revealing the regrets to fillerent from the brav ado with which is con grows broader and brighté, il uminating the dark intervening space of mountaine and kintervening space of mountaine and kintervening space of mountaine and kintervening space

Short Catechism. Did you meet with the Lord's peaple last Lord's day? If not, why? Do you not know that the Lord requires all his people to meet on the F. E. Stollenwerck & Bre.,

tiest day of the week? Do you expect to be held guiltlesr when you willfully disobey him? If there is no meeting near you, can you not lead in having one started?

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of the gaspel?

Do you expect to receive the glo ries of the everlasting kingdom as your Master's gift, when you have never given mything for his glory? Did you fail to attend the last pray-

> Could you not have gone to a so Do you then consider worldly

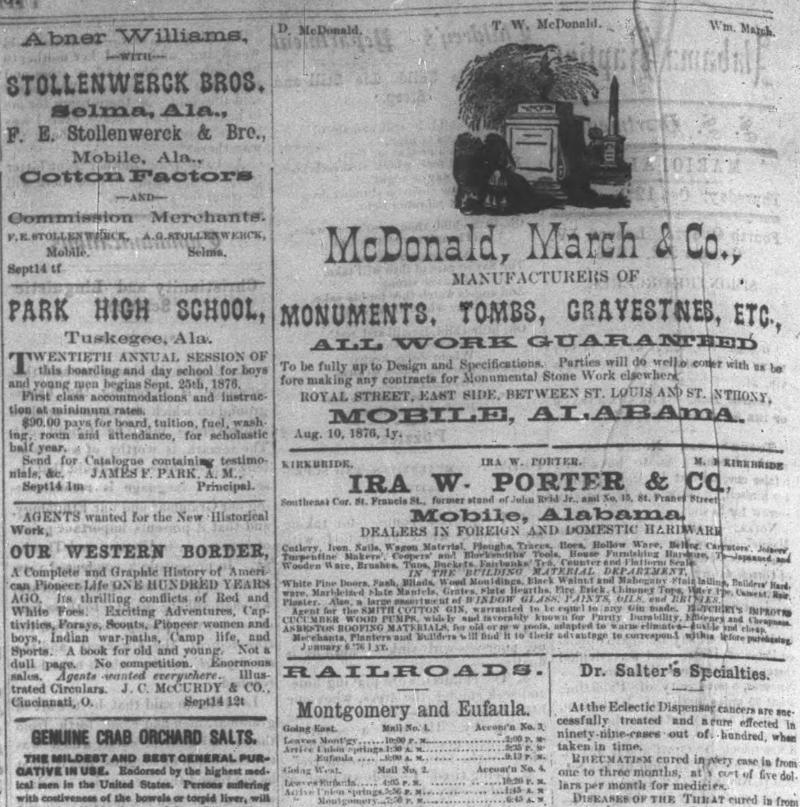
AMINON STATISTICS What is the nearest thing to a cat AGO. Its thrilling conflicts of Red and looking out of a window ? The win- White Foes: Exciting Adventures, Cap-What piece of carpentry becomes a boys, Indian war-paths, Camp life, and Sports. A book for old and young. Not a gem as soon as it is fluished?—A-gate. "Why is the absence of the letter sales. Agents wanted everywhere. Illus-texted Cleaner 1 C McCURDY & CO

m like the presence of a hand-organ? Cincinnati, O.

sky. We were the first out and on the highest point. Soon others came, gentlemen and ladies, streaming from the hotel buildings in hoods, shawls, cloaks, and overcoats, and bed-cov-ers in some instances, for the air was

Our Military Mananyres !-- Irish drill-sergeant (to squad of militia men)- "Pr's'nt' Rems !"-(Astonishing

reply. "I'm behind time !"



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Did you contribute anything on last Lord's day toward the support Sept14 tf Do you not know the Lord requires you to lay by in store on the first day any such, or if there is one willing to of the week, and give as he has pros- PARK pered you?

> or-meeting2 cial party or politicial speaking under

seeking eternal life?

have ten carrying on the farm k of the farm; and 1 firmly bea farm requiring but ten hands in now be made the most profitable ty, gives these short rules for action With that number, 150 acres in case of accident: can be managed properly, and be made to produce double what that number of acres now produce in the ders, etc., with the round point of a breides attending to the small Remove insects from the car by tepre remarked, in my articles in your ment into the ear. ore remarked, in my articles in your ore remarked, in my articles in your ore ever seen for sheep raising than a those andulating prairies between contromery and Union Springs, which is emphatically a fine stock country. Flocks of 1,000 sheep can be a diagod there with but little ex-

We see that manufacturers annualto the United States to supply their a. If wool was abundantly rais-

ng us poor and dependent. ous and going west; so much so, comshands. Such I consider a most hole about 8 or 10 inches deep by the

will be sown and more stock raised. altural affairs. Go where you will, here the least number of negroes re to be found you will find the ag-cultural condition in such communi-

ies in a more prosperous condition han where negroes are numerous. William H. Seward once remarked in sh he was delivering, "the govat could not exist half free and One ounce of alcohol, two drachms the other. ter mixing. It cures the worse cases ing with such a big umbrella?" The rain stopped, and Eddi

dence existing between them. Hence bord is no congeniality of interest, and each is working against the other, presperity is impossible ander

We want labor that feels an inter-

Prof. Wilder, of Cornell Universi-

in crops and clover. And as be- id water. Never put a hard instru-

cover with varnish. For apoplexy, raise the head and

ort 39,000,000 pounds of wool body; for fainting, lay the person flat.

in this country, they would manu- our exchanges, gives the following

repers to raise sheep ! Less cotton, trouble and small cost without poison ore grain and grass and wool, would | or bad odor, take common time and | he us a thrifty and prosperous set put it where they travel about your of farmers, and bring us out of the place, and if they burrow put the lime in the holes, either about your dwelling or corn cribs. Put water

ently I have heard that large where they will get their feet in it nbers of negros are leaving coun- and then in the lime, and depend on ties in which they were very numer- it they will not stay there."

BURNING OUT STUMPS .--- I dig a

rtunate circumstance for such coun- stump-if possible, between two proties, as the cotton crop will be cur- jecting roots. If I cannot find two, ailed therein, and farming will be- then beside ono. Then take a 2-inch some more diversified, as more grain auger, with a long shauk; set it near. the center of the top of the stump. O, what magnificence must glow It would be better for the South if ranging the point to the hole dag by the white population of each county the side, and hore through. Make a fire in the blacks in numbers three fire in the hole in the ground, and We would then see a very there is no more trouble with the at state of things in our agri- stanp except to fill up the hole where

Recipes

TOOTHACHE DROPS.

TO REMOVE FRECELES.

Strain horse radish into a cup of cold sour milk; let it stand twelve tradged along under his. hours, strain and apply two or three is open," said the little boy. times a day. Or, mix lemon juice, one onnce; pulverized borax, one-quarter drachm; keep a few days in a

revealed?

"Since o'er thy footstool here below

So brilliant here these drops of light-

mine, many designed

There the full ocean rolls, how bright !"

Eddle's First Umbrella.

Such radiant gems are strown,

Great God, about thy throne

of mountains and unlieys. The Ber- poor man poured out his soul's need be deficient in judgment, was asked nese Alps at the south and west, the in the prayer of the publican. At the by a Professor, in the course of a class York. highest points in view, summit after fifth repetition the man then and examination, "pray, Mr. E----, how

summit in their everlasting crowns of there, before the large assembly, of- would you discover a fool?" "By the snow, catch something of the golden fered up from his inmost soul the questions he would ask," was the glow, and seem to rise still nearer prayer which, ween thus offered, rather stunning reply. heaven, while beneath them and far meets with a forgiving Father's par- "Coachman," said an outside pasto the west and north, a landscape of don.

senger to one who was driving at a almost illimitable beauty is gradually We give the simple facts as told furious rate over one of the most revealed + A splendid panorama of ns, and only ask the question of all mountainous roads in the north of three hundred miles in circuit comes unbelievers: "Why will you denounce Scotland, "have you no consideration into view. Forests, lakes, hills, riv- a faith which you have never put to for our lives and limbs ?" "What are ers, cultivated fields, diversified with the test?" vonr lives and limbs to me?" was the

That One Door.

upper rim of the sun almost touches The Chevalier Gerard de Kampis the horizon's edge. Ah ! yonder those high snowy peaks have caught his was a very rich and very proud man. Soon after the completion of his magearliest beams. A pink hue lightens the Jungfran, the White Monk, the nificent castle, all his great neighbors Eiger and Wetterhorn, and beautiful. were invited as a grand feast. At Yis, larnin' is a moighty foine thing." sery, Winona, Col. County, Ohio. ly tints the glaciers and summits of the conclusion of the sumptuous rethe continuous chain of Unterwalden past, his guests made speech after was lecturing a youth of his fold and Uri, even to the nearer Engle- speech, in which the host was lauded about the sin of dancing, when the Unit of loss of Blood. By Dr. B. sture a still larger quantity of it; in the inducement is offered for in

And now, in one bright grand burst One among his guests, however Atlanta Times. of glory, instantly diffused over all said nothing for a time. When each the magnificent fandscape, the sun flashes above the horizon like the opening of the celestial gates. The upon the happiness of the host: shadows roll back, the light gently "Sir Knight," he said, "in order drops down the declivities, and moun

tain and valley, lake and forest, field and village repose in the soft beams is a very important item." of the risen sun. Shall we ever see "And what thing is it?" demanded

anything to compare with that sun-rise apon the Righi, till we behold, the knight, opening wide his eyes. "One of your doors must be wallbeyond earthly fimit, the glory to be ed up," replied his guest.

At this strange rejoinder several of the guests began to laugh and Gerhowever, to have the clue to the enigma, he continued, "but which door do you mean?" he demanded. "I mean that through which you

The little boy under his umbrella, grave," replied the other. the bright flower stuck in his hat, amused the people in the street. A

lady smiled. One man stopped and "Look at his hat, too!" said one to

"Keeping off the wain!" The rain stopped, and Eddie's pa-pa shut his umbrella; but Eddie still

"Open your umbrella, papa. Mine How do you supposed it, all en-

ded? "Papa, you carry me," said a tired lished: voice under the bat bright with flow-

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tune, and went on to say that "larnin' was a foine thing." "Yis," he said, "and the blauket hed me name on it "and the blanket hod me name on it for grapes, Seedlinge, Evergreens, etc. Send for Catalogues now. J. JENKINS, Nur-

An old colored preacher in this city

"Speaking of bashing," said Mr man had made his speech, he uttered Partington, from behind the steam the following singular observation that arose from her tea as a veil to her blushes when touching upon so delicate a subject, "some can bathe that your felicity should be complete with perfect impurity in water as you require but one thing, and that cold as Greenland's icy monutaius and India's coral strands, but for my

part I prefer to have the water a little torpid."

A lady, in describing to an irreverent boy an occurrence in which his father figured, eles d'aby remarking: "I am sorry to say that the thing ard hunself looked as much to say, "This man has gone mad." Wishing per." "Did father lose his temper." exclaimed the young scapegrace: "then I hope he'll never find it again, for it was the worse temper I ever heard of."

"See that poor little baby !" said one lady to another standing in front These words struck both guests and host, and made the latter reflect of a store window the other day. "Its \$215. Boarding Department, conducted gomery with trains on Mobile & Montgommost seriously. The proud man re- cruel Hindn mother is setting it affort by the President, with Four Lady Assist- ery Railroad, Montgomery & Eufaula Railspoke to him. Two girls turned membered the vanity of all things on the Ganges in accordance with a nound and laughed. "" "Oh ! how can she earthly, and from thenceforward he Pagan custom." "Oh ! how can she no longer thought only of the perish-able treasures he had once so gloried sing a picture of the finding of the half slave;" and since the slaves have of enyenne, one ounce of kerosene Lillie/Hastings came along. "Hallo in. He was completely altered, and only made use of his riches for good At the recent restoration of a church occupied by the advanced Ritualists in England, one of the work-

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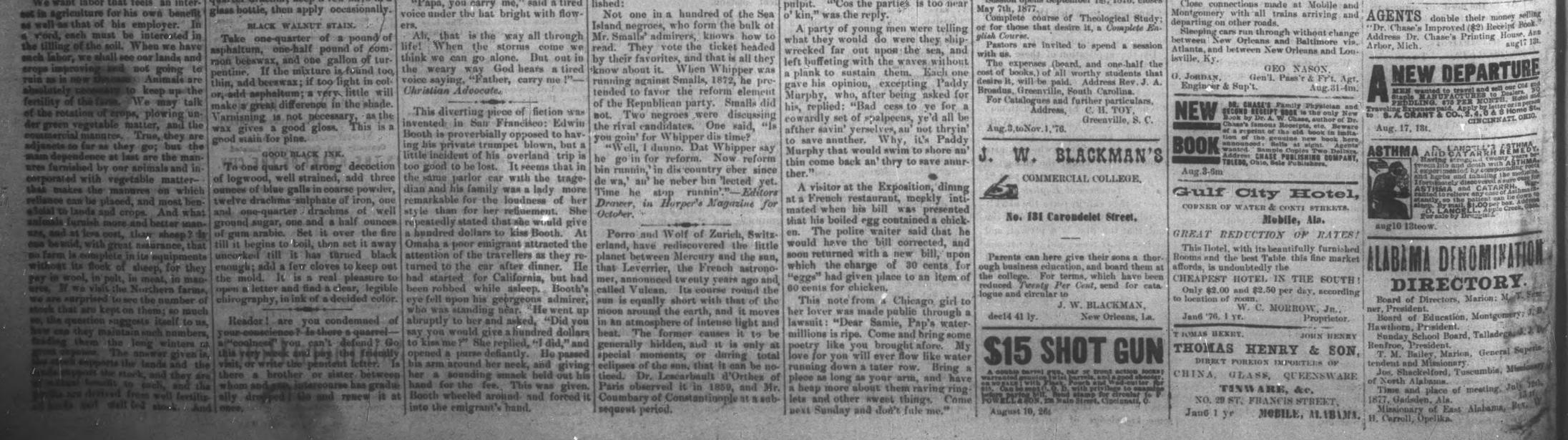
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