on, Gash, as follows : I five full new subscriptions CLUB RATES:

Agents wanted throughout the State, and for Specimens.

Home Hurt.

II J had known in the morning wearily all the day he words unkind Noeld trouble my mind said when I went away. ad been more careful, darling for given you needless pain; But we ver "our own" With look and tone a may never take back again.

though in the quiet evening may give you the kiss of peace, Tet it might be That never for me te pain at the heart should cease

Iow many go forth in the morning That never come home at night i And hearts have been broken harsh words spoken, That sorrow can ne'er set right.

We have careful thought for the stranger And smiles for the sometime guest, But oft for "our own" The bitter tone, agli we love "our own" the best.

lips, with carse imp Alet brow with that look of scorn! 'Twee a crael fate, Were the night too late! To undo the work of the morn.

Communications.

Epicureans or Christians: Which ?

There is a numerous class of professed followers of Christ, whose grand aim in life is self-gratification. Some toil for wealth, that they may gratify their love of pomp and splendor. Some overtax the brain and overwork the nuscles to reach the golden day when they can fold their hands in blissful idleness and ease. Some toil and spend, that they may enjoy the delicacies of life, sip the sparkling bowl, and wear gaudy at-tire. Some seek pleasure at the ga-ming table, in the ball room, in the chase and in the race. Others rise dor. Some overtax the brain and above these and seek pleasure in the imaginations of the writers of fiction. Others, it is to be feared, seek knowledge and education more for pleasure than for increased usefulness. These are they who go into ecstacies when the pastor cuts loose from real life and drifts off into the world of imagination and talks beautifully will be; or laud him to the skies when he displays his metaphysics on himself a logician dealing with controverted doctrines; but hang their heads in disgust when he exhorts to tending the prayer meeting, the Sunday school, the church conference. looking after the poor and giving for the support and spread of the Gospel; and if he repeats the offence

Elerk's Fees. ar Richren. In your last issue 15th, igan article headed: "How ve \$1500 for Missions in Ala-" and signed "Economist," s writter suggests that clerks of "I only,

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ations do the work of the assos diations graffs, and that their fees be buted for missions. How does the following preamble and resolution sound:

WHEREAS We believe it to be the Guiyot duty of this association to contribute ing for missions; therefore be

for massions . Why may not the members of the charca say, We believe it to be one daty at contribute something for missions; therefore be it Resoleed, That the Rev. E. T. Winkler

serve is grate, and that we donate his safary for missions? How long square mi would they be able to claim you for surface of their pastor?

We shave been honored with the 52 min. elerk's quill for several years past, in miles. Its treadth at the equator is

two different associations, (as incom-petent as we are) and have never ac-cepted for the fees, but through a sense of duty, and would feel great-ly relieved at any time if the breth-ren would elect some one else. Only

gates' names and to of 20,000 stort The system of the procure other information necessary Atlas mountains, which occupies the has been done to develop the geogra- not men, a to come before the association; and increases two divisions, and of the 1700 years since Prolemy." and had even by their continued show their colors because it costs. northwestern region of Africa, is dis. phy of Africa than during the whole places when he gets through paying for pa- consists of several ranges, the highper, express charges, postage on Min- est point of which has an altitude of utes, etc. half of his fees are gone. 15,000 fees Would it not be far better, Bro. I AKES AND RIVERS. ditious up the Nile. "Economist," taget all the members North of the equator, the principal The Dutch settled South Africa in Ternd, with its one han- 1650; but not much information of alitic of the associations to contribute someakes are dred islands, and Demboa, on the ta- the interior of that portion of the severe thing, instead of taking the clerk's ble lands of Abyssinia, which is 6, continent was gained until the close we learn that these wonderful creaof things that never were nor ever 110 feet above the level of the sea. of the eighteenth century, when a se- tures me insects some few lines in wax, one that will receive every fees ? Suppose we try it, say one dollar Ou the equitor are lakes Albert, Ny-ach, and the equitor are lakes Albert, Ny-ach, and south angle of the equitor are lakes and victoria Nyanza; and south man, and followed by Vaillant, Bare are the if duly guided by dominant each, as there if we do not have \$80,000 instead of \$1500, and still each, as love if we do not have \$80,000 instead of \$1500, and still the cleres will be paid for services 2,825 feet above tide, which was dis-Alexander and Harris. In 1817 not sization, but at most quasideep theological points or shows ingstone in 1859. The Messrs. Krapf, and Reblinste up the wrong tree, Bro, "E." Christian duties such as prayer, ative rivers, onaries of the East Arith The A CLERK. 000 miles di Randooph, Nev. 14th, 1877. ster course. Stanley is covered that the Con go and Luassbasare one river, form-Campbellism. from Lower Grines to Zanguebar. Bro. Winklers There will be a rear area of 2,000,000 square miles. often they absent themselves from the assembly of God's people and ligious contropersy at Hopeful CIEMATE. whisper it around that the church church, Tailladega county, on the 16th "The general climate of Africa," gins on the southern bank of the Ga- lished fact. From "Our Siz for needs a preacher who can draw lar- of January, prex., between Elder says Malte Brun, is that of the torrid boon, river. The explorations and Rivels," in Popular Science Monthly Epicurus taught that the great end Livingstone, and J. M. Joiner, a declaimer continent being situated between the Livingstone, which have been followger crowds. of life was pleasure, or self-gratifica-tion: Christitaught, "If any man will plan of debate is before me, and I be my disciple let him down himself." of the Carrent Reformation. The plan of debate is before me, and I be my disciple, let him deny himself self and take up his cross and follow me," and set the example of self-de-nial, toil for the rood of others care meet and vancaish this annalling mial, toil for the good of others, care meet and vancaish this appalling for the poor, obedience and good monster that is menacing that part Nubia, eggs hay be baked in the hot fund, says Sir R. Alcok, "will be orks. Question: Are those who live for one I was n) is at a distressing conselfish ends and the gratification of dition; the religious status is uncer- wind like a frame." In the day time resources, and the best ro the soil of the Satara rapidly absorbs carnal desires, Epicureans or Christain and chard to define. Whole the solar rays but during the night it I only add, that while immetime? If Epicureans, ought they to churches are so hadly disaffected as cools so rajudiv that ice is formed, treasures and noble lives are consebe amongst the followers of Christ to be on the wage of dissolution; The regions the to be on the verge of dissolution; families are torn up; every interest of society is so benumbed as to be quite out of the reach of religious influence. Their Goliath," after per-secuting asd ostrazizing and misrep. and connted as his disciples ? In conclusion; I offer as a solution of the failure of the Centennial effort to raise \$80,000 from the 80,000 Baptists of Alabama for the endowment secuting and ostrucizing and misrep-resenting Emptiste, has formally chal-lenged their paster to a public disof Howard College: Too many Epiout her hands unto God?" eureans sailing under Baptist, colors. of Africa as estin The Why and the Wherefore. all his riches, came to this only son their theological training. Feeble in ed at for a cussion, and "dates" him to accept W. S. ROGERS. ded into two Seale, Ala., Nov. 20, 1877. it. The following is a plan of de- foreigh or min One evening Sainte-Bouve wasdi id the E bate : g in a restaurant, at a table near e former who ex legro races. Eld. William Lee. 1. The Reformation under A. tend from the terranean coast to nd thus spoke of religion to a com-To the Baptist church of Christ at about 20 deg. Campbell is the Church of Christ. panion: 'My dear sir, it is stronge Arabs, Jews, Mulberry, Chilton county, Alabama. 2. Baption, when administered to Berbers of the man me. I cannot believeiin Go region, the Tua-We your committee, appointed penitent believes, is for the remisricks and Tibb at your last conference to report tand.' Lacordaire, over-hearing th the Copts of E ion of sins preamble and resolutions in reference ntermarried w 3. The Holy Spirit in conversion to the departure of our brother and ans and Abys operates through the Word of Truth. ed as descer pastor Elder William Lee, beg leave 4. The service commonly called stock, while the to submit the following: the "mourner's beach" exercise, is of de escent, native

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trace them to a common origin. Dr. John Leighton Wilson, late mission-ary of the American Board, writes: "In the northern half of the coati-

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In this in the second s nent, or that portion of it inhabite missionary work of the by the black races, the diff families of the languages show; h eat what I said in my first artic and at a compilation, which for ministering brethren, to thurches, and furnish maf any affinity for each other; w in the southern division one g family prevails over nearly the w what prepared for a future Hope," As to the social and re of it, even to the Cape of Go condition of Africa : polygamy

"Affecta" says the learned Prof. Guiyot "is the most singular in its form of all the continents. Its mass, nearly notified, or ellipsoidal, is con-centrated mem itself. It projects into APBY AND TOPOGRAPHY, something for missions; therefore be contrated mean itself. It projects into in the northen countries; Christiani-it Rectord, That the clerk serve us the ocean the important peninsular, gratise and that we donate his fees for anywhere lets into its bosom the Egypt by the Copts, though little waters of the ocean. It seems to close itself rom every influence from without Thus the extension of the sing superstitions and devil worship. is nearly 14,000 gear. The governments are despotic in its tor a surface of 8,720,- worst forms.

surface." Its area is presently esimated a nearly eleven million quare miles which is three times the Rurope, It extends from deg. 21 min. N. to 34 deg. which makes its length

How to "Be Strong." BY JESSIE T. KSTCREEBOCKER.

ok sp, and not down;" thus a wise man has said. The blassings aye come from above. out forward, not backward," with faith, doubring not hir Father sends all things in love.

Andover Theological Seminars ook out, and not io," for the promise Win trusteth in me shall not die." been fitted in the most

o strengthen the weak with good cheer Reward shait thou have from on high.

So slight thou see heaven's glory dawn On the never ending morrow.

The Social Organization of Ants.

Let us suppose that, having no pre-

Africa, across the Sahara desert to part of the globe a race of beings the give up his hattering prospects r Could/he turn his back upon the asthe centre of the continent, along the western coasts as far as the Senegal and Gambia, and to Sofala on the cast The Portuguese circannavi-cast The Portuguese circannavi-cast The Portuguese circannavi-curate onthnee of the coast. The dis-tranee of their tawns, carefully re-indies, and the slave trade, afforded in the damines of their tawns, carefully re-tranee of the coast between the Seneral and tame, a rural police, organized ex-

means of more extended knowledge of the coast between the Senegal and Cameroons, and of the manners and customs of the people. With the English and French settlements in Africa began a systematic survey of they not merely stored up provisions the coasts and portions of the interi-or. In 1788, a Society was formed with due care to avoid their decom-not easily repaired. Loyalty to Christ or. In 1788, a Society was formed with and position by damp and fermentation, in London for the exploration of In-position by damp and fermentation, but that they kept cattle, and in some portant additions were made to the cases even cultivated the soil and most men our denomination has portant additions were made to the cases even contrated the soft and most men our denomination of the providence of the soft and Central Africa by Houghton, Mungo Park, Hornemann, and Burckhardt. In 1831, this associations was merg-et in the Royal Geographical Socie-should george their actions to reason. they were in some ations caused certain villages Men may talk about admiring consisplorers of the Nile are Bruce, Brown, to be forsaken by all human occu-tency, but when consistency leads men our interest would perhaps to oppose views held dear by them ded with some little shade of they are very apt to style the consist anxiety; lest we were here confronted night contest our claim to the guty of the globe. But when Str. not Chization, but at most q tiple is not sharp but finding ion of England, began a series of quasi-intelligence, or some other of explorations from Zauzibar, which those animeaping words which are se are full of interest. Dr. K. came to useful when we wish to shut our the conclusion that "from the Galla boundary down to the Cape of Good Hope there is one family of langua-ges, which he calls the Suaheli stock; which stock, he thinks. from speci-mens of West African languages, be-

Loyalty to Christ.

reputation of Luin.

mient.", "Ho was entl

ntious, exact, He excelled

his translations." The pro

A Veteran Hero.

ly as a linguist, and was di

illiant career opened Lefore l

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hed for the accuracy and bear

The Story in Prose. From a sermon preached by Rev.

, K. Richardson, before the Veris table sat Mr. Brown, Mrs. Brown, 1000,000 roubles. Mrs. Andrews the milliper, Mr. Black Germany is urging Belgium to acnent and Shaftsburg Association. Lovalty to Christ will require us to with the Word of God. A little more merchant. Mr. Brown took out of han forty years ago, there was in

his pocket book a ten dollar note, vieted. and hauded it to Mrs. Brown saying: Here, my dear, are ten dollars to- Suleiman Paslen has been ap wards the twenty I promised you." ted commande Mrs Brown handed it to Mrs. An armies in Ron

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fraws, the milliner, saying: "The mays for my new bounder." Irs. Andrews said to Mr. Jord as she chanded him the note: "That d pay you for work on my coun-

Mr. Jordan handed it to Mr. Hall y, the flour and lumber merchant, equesting his bill.

Mr. Hadley gave the note back to Testapent Greek he became gradual. Mr. Brown sayings a pays ter

EXPLORATIONS. The Arabs penetrated Northern authority, that there existed in some he give up his flattering prospects?

-----Cast a Line for Yourself.

-----A young man stood listlessly

on the privacy of his walk, the pro-fessor said to him, "How long, Tom, may one live without brains?" "I watching some anglers on a bridge. dinna ken," said Tom; "how lang has

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Senator Morton was only worth

Mr. Brown kept bourders. Around Russia is negotiating a loan of 75,-

merchant. Mr. Brown teak out of South Carolina thieves, has been con-

ted commander of all the Turkish

Congressman Smalls has been victed in a South Carolina coult of wibery and corruption.

The French President declines the esignations of his cabinet and threatto adhere to his pr pean statesmen are urging him ks concessions to the po

ely through what such a life of gality and action should have savd him from-severe gont.

The estimated expense of the Aus-She in turn paid it to Mr. Black to trian Government for 1878 exceeds settle her bread and pastry account, by 20,200,000 florins the estimated

been outwitted by the savings of esimple. Dr. Mill, an Edinburgh

the simple. Dr. Mill, an Edinburght professor of the Last century, met in the suburbs of the city an inoffen-

sive creature who was generally re-garded as an imbecile. Somewhat

rritated by the creature's intrusion

r African Missions.

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Burckhardt, Cailliand, Roppell, Russeger, Beke, and the Egyptian expe-

The Rich Man's Son.

his buying and selling, he for country life, he took his riches educated ministry and a Christian t some fields on which he literature, and shutting his eyes to

layed and gathered flowers the bright prospects that awaited ild, and also the mansion him here, he cheerfully responded to in which the old laitd of the place the claim, giving to them the fruits was work to live. There was just of his tipe scholarship, and of his no will had been made, the mansion, countrymen, and writing or translaand the fields, and a great part of ting for them the books needful for

He was in London when the news health, but unwearied in spirit, h e that his father had died, and goes again to the front to press on he was now a rich man. Just the conflict, and to do all in his powt that moment money would have er, before he falls, to prepare the way very useful to him, for he was for the coming victory. THAT TROUBLESOME TOOTU.-The if he had said, "The money is well Rev. A. Tooth, whose idiosyncrasies come, and with it I shall

in worship have caused such infinite new husiness on," But Ge riven him a gentle heart. He lef nally abandoned the pulpit-or shall ondon as soon after he got we say, the alter?-of St. James's, ews as he could get a train. Hatcham for another field of labor.

places even in this State it still costs' something to he is consistent Baptist, who had chanced to overhear his

"And what is that?" asked the other. tent man bigoted and narrow. Liberal-

"Only to tend this 'line till I come sm is the cry of the day, and every back. I wish to go a short errand." dy wants you to be so liberal a The proposal was gladly accepted. o oppose his particular form of The old man was gone so long that

he young man began to be impa ent. Meanwhile the hungry fish pression and give none. There is a napped greedily at the baited book, assage in the Psalms that may be and the young man lost all his deranslated "I hate a weak kneed man." pression in the excitement of pulling Christianity wants men who are them in; and when the owner of the ong in the knees, men who can tine returned, he had caught a large number. Chanting out from them deed, with "charity for all and as many, as were in the basket, and toward none," but men, who and by the truth and endure the old fisherman said: presenting them to the young man,

wishing, buticast a line for yourself," week ago last Saturday (Oct. 13) -Rural Home.

a the Christian Weekly, a band of en missionaries sailed from New ork to recruit the mission of the A Dream of Anglo-Saxondo em was Rev. Dr. J. G. Binney BY J. E. CHAMBERLAIN. ho, at the age of seventy years, af er a long lifesof arduous toil for the

The story is everywhere the same-

hurch, which should entitle him to he Anglo Sakon is everywhere a don- orphan." queror. Always acquiring and nevwell-carned place on the retired er relinquishing, he suffers no limit list, retains to the field of his labors to be put to his possessions. It i not without the range of probability that within fifty years the whole of ir in Savannah, Ga, he then recog nized the claims of the Karens for an

> other parts of the globe as are already giobe. It will dominate all the seas the vacant and occupied land to them righteous.

which the crowded populations of Probably few people in Albany

couble to the Anghean fold has may be. Prince Leopold, a young land first created the title in the

happy. I could sell them at a fair in Burmah. If the works are sucprice, and buy me food and lodging." cessful, the whole, of India will be "I will give you just as many, and supplied with parastine from this new just as good fish," said the owner, source.

A solicitor of large practice in words, "if you will do me a triffing London says that, while out of every twenty men who have £200 a year and upward, or happen to inherit a fortune, nineteen open an account at some bank, not one woman in twenty can ever be personded to do so, preferring to lock the money up at

The white and the black members f a Methodist Bible class in Youngs own, Ohio, were separated. The blacks resented the distrimination and stayed away, except one, why nsisted on entering ejected, and a lawsuit is the result.

A woman named Marie Celvet was ately sentenced to twenty years' "I fulfill my promise from the fish hard labor for the murder of her you have caught, to teach you when- sister Julie in Paris. While the triever you see others earning what you al was going on she constantly wore need, to waste no time in fruitess a long crape veil. "Why do you wishing, but cast a line for yourself," wear this veil?" asked one of the offiiais. To which she gently replied "I am in mourning for my poor sister." This matches Ge French patricide who, on being asked what he had to say after his condemnation for killing his father and mother, entreated the Court to "have mercy on a poor

A Dute man was riding in the cars, and wanted to get out at a certain avenue. When the street was reached, he came to the door of the the continents of North America, stop. As the conductor paid no at-Africa, and Australia will be entirely tention to him, he said: 'Say, conin the possession of men of Anglo dooctur, you don't sthop de car; I Saxon blood, besides the British isles, vant to get out here," The conducquite a third of Asia, New Zealand, tor was another Dutchman like himnearly all of the island of Polynesia, self, and replied: "Vell, vy you don't and such fragments of territory in zay so; I can't schmell id."

in British possession. This vast area , It is not what people eat, but what will include more than half of the they digest, that makes them strong. fertile and productive soil of the. It is not what they gain, but what they save, that makes them rich. It of the world, affording a coast line is not what they they read, but what greater in extent than the shores of they remember, that makes them all the remaining countries of the learned. It is not what they profess, globe. It will contain nearly all of but what they practice, that makes

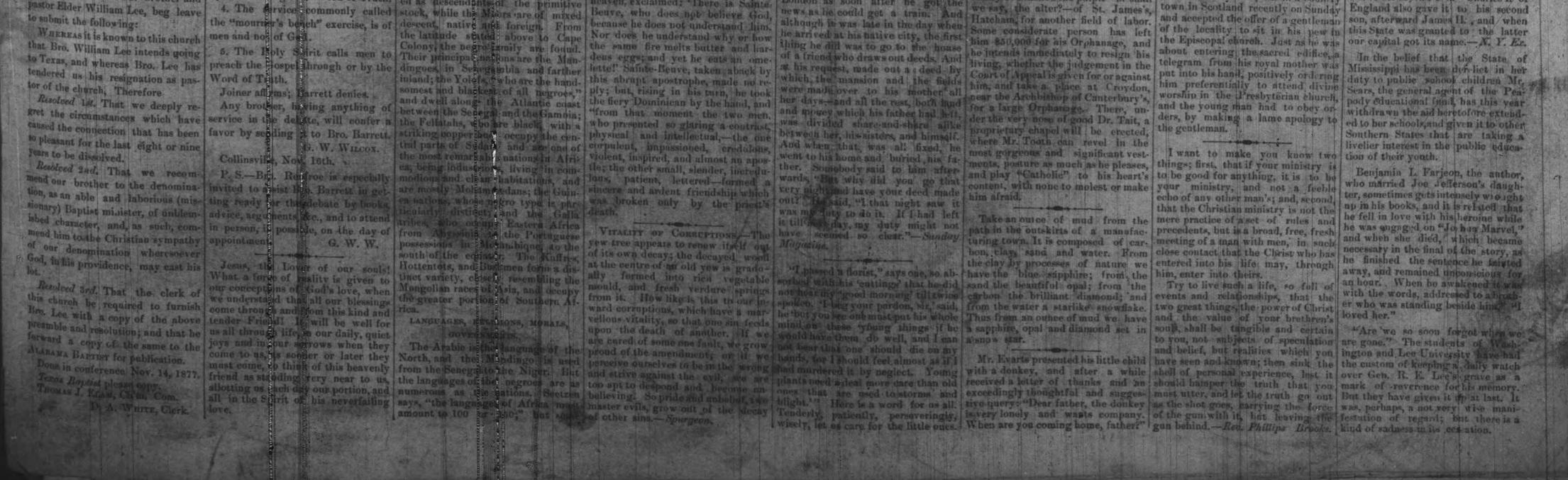
other countries must resort. It will know whence their town originally present, in short, almost a monopoly got its name. Albany is the ancient of the undeveloped resources of the Gaelic for Scotland, and thence came clobe .- The Galaxy for December. to be the term applied to an exten-

sive highland district which includes Queen Victoria keeps, close watch | Braid-alban (from which Lord Breadof all the movements of her family, abane takes his well known title) and no matter how far from home they Glenorchy. King Robert II. of Sentman of twenty-four, was in a country son of his second son. Charles I. of town in Scotland recently on Sunday | England also gave it to his second and accepted the offer of a gentleman | son, afterward James II: , and when

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MARION, ALA.: Thursday, Nov. 29, 1877. The Teacher of Teachers. f all things.

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REMINISCENCES OF FRIEDRICH FROM-BEL. By Baroness B. Von Marenholz Bulow. Translated by Mrs. Horace Mann. With a sketch of reff. Boston, Lee & Shepard. We give a condial welcome to this go, they had persuaded themselves appreciative tribute to the greatest of modern educators. It is inspiring Rebellion" was a crime for which to read the record of such a life, and thus to come into intimate acquaint- great. But this iniquitous policy can ance with a man who devoted to the elevation of his race the wisdom of a of government, and the inexorable sage, and the enthusiasm of an apos-

ow-salays, we are witnessing the Froebel is the real leader, - not alforement of that law. Those who ways, indeed, recognized, of the un ined our people in the name revolution which is now going on in yalt, and religion, like that haughty the-educational systems of all enlightened countries. None felt more at of the sacred vessels of the Tempainfully than he the defects of the established method of teaching, all,""They have fattened their which begins with abstractions; earthins in a day of slaughter." bewilders the young mind with empty words which it cannot understand; estimates the value of knowl-Discipline is of more importance in edge by its difficulties and distastes; "confines nature in a straight-jacket culture of the mind. For disciplin of conventional prejudices and unnatbelongs to the highest department of utal laws, and crams so much in it education. Unless the character and that all originality is stifled." The nannus be trained, as well as the ininjury done to young minds and tellects an institution may be a source hearts in this way is simply incalcu- of unfold evils to the commun

Chairmen of great committees, of the S. E. Association will Beecher "baptized" itwo. infants at trievement. at Brandlidge, Pike Co. ---- Plymouth Church on Sanday morn- The same is true of the men who off than on however, until it gets old fully through the suburbs of London. Haptist. In mations of the people's money had Righ School under the presi- ing. As the choir were concluding have left their impress on the secular as it now is; now it restores the Bap- Richard Grant White gives the story by of Rev. F. A. Threadgill, at the chant, "Suffer little children," world. The great statesmen, great tist fashion and is not going to "de- of Othello. F. S. M. relates the suc- interesting to others according to its ". The language is plainer Newtoni Date county, is in a flour- with the usual "amen," one of the lawyers, great physicians, great he- part from it." But if their senti- cession of trands and outrages on the achievements, both in the judgment, would have selected; but it istrings condition. _____Brethren B. babes broke out into a loud "a-a-a- roes, poets and philosophers, scholars ments prevail we are as certain to part of the Government Agents energy and success which have marks trng as all honest observers here can that if y, and as not a few of us B. Davis and O. F. Gregory, of Eu m.m" that sent a murmur of laughter and scientists, men of wealth and depart from the way as that things which led to the Nez Perce war. ed its efforts, and in the spirit of know but too well from our personal fauta, were in attendance at the S. E. over the crowded house. Dur- men of fame, did not all start life in have a logical tendency. But their The matter ought to be sternly in- meekness and submission with which experience of wrongs for which there. General Association and contributed ing the session of the Western Bap- affinence, "were not all born with a sentiments will not prevail. Christ vestigated. The stories and poetry it has borne its disappointments and was, and still is, no redress. When to the interest of the meeting. Bro. list Convention of Canada, which was silver spoon in their mouths," nor did will maintain the word of this prom- of the present number are good. S. HENDERSON, W. C. CLEVELAND, the writer of this notice was laboring Gregory preached two admirable ser- held at Toronto in the latter part of they reach their elevation on a flow- lise. and contributing to the atmost of his more at Union October, the President of the conventery, bed of ease. Webster did not

ability to the relief of sick Federal Springs is incorrespondence with a tion, David Buchan, esq., died sud-outstrip Clay nor master Calhoun, prisoners in Charleston, the Federal prominant young minister of another denly of paralysis. A son, Dr. H. E. although his advantages were quite "The Centennial Associa- Buchan, was chosen president for this superior to theirs. Several of the presi flicing in Savannah were taking Statestion, asthough the youngest of the year .---- "A gentleman not con- deuts of the United States came up of his rents in the latter city, nor is there any prospect that the associat conal sisterhood of the State, nected with any church, who was from lowly position, and but few ss plunder will be surrender, is an excient and liberal body. At present at the Bethel Association, of them were men of fortune of d, before the Day of the Restitution the late session the brethren contrib- gave fifty five dollars for State Mis- men of real scholarship. No statesuter to the State Board at least sions." Said gentleman pledged five man in Washington to day is the

There were many otherwise good \$22,000. They gave about \$36,00 to dollars .---- We learn that Bro. B. master of Alex. H. Stephens, and men at the North who winked at the Suite Board, and more than \$50 F. Riley has removed from Carlow- while he had early advantages and to such the expenses of a young min- ville to Snow Hill, Ala. Correspon- is a scholar, in the beginning it was these miguities. Forgetting that our the life of Freebel, by Emily Ship. Bovernment was established by a ister in Floward College from the Sa- dents will hereafter address him at the work of benevolence, and he len Association. - The Ladies Benev- the latter place. ---- Rev. W. G. has fought his way through disease successful rebellion, a hundred years olent Speciety of Town Creek church Curry, missionary of the State Board, and great bodily weakness -alis contributing generously to the has removed from Kempville to Mon- ways dying and never dead. that what they called the "Southern surfiore of State Missions. Would roeville, Monroe Co., Ala. Corres | What does all this teachthat our sisters in other churches pondents will take note of this, and we might mention scores of other if there sould be no punishment the would do likewise! ---- We hope govern themselves accordingly .---- flustrations in all the relations of that the brethren who made pledges We are indebted to Gen. Jno. T. life? It teaches many lessons. The ot be maintained. The necessities for the support of the Secretary of Morgan, our distinguished Alabama attitude of true wisdom and real manour State Board, at the Gadsden Con- Senator, for the printed report of the bood, is never to fight the providence Providence 'demand that verticity will redeem those pledges Monetary Commission in regard to of God, but accept the situation and giory. roughdoers shall be punished. And,

presents. The amounts are needed, the specie question .- Judge J. make the most possible of it. When this is the season of the year F. Bailey, of Marion, has left in our we fight the fift of Jehovah we make when the collections should be made. office "Special Report No. 1" and battle at a fearful disadvantage. The The Tribune complains that, "Special Reports No. 2," from the odds and fates are all against us in ne of the Southern colored Department of Agriculture, Wash, such an unequal contest, "Let the schools, the work of educating the ington, 1877. No. 1 is an interesting potsherd strive with the potsherds of gro is sometimes a failure, because statement showing the condition and the earth, but let not man strive with cial interest to the leading and the The expositions of the lessons, as the mark parents will not submit to prospects of the sugar cane industry, his Maker."

ciminianism in regard to the ordi- in Alabama. nances. He has an appointment for

The School of Affliction

it should be a Baptist church, more | mirer. Henry James saunters grace-R. |

> Dear Baptist : Do not regard me as lukewarm in your cause because I This little volume is a valuable aid have written so little. When I be- to the study of the Word of God. gin I will make amends for the past. Each lesson covers two pages. On With a church and a congregation of the left is the passage from Scripture over twelve hundred persons to visit, with illustrative references, a list of and a large extent of country lying Home Readings and a grief hymn. around our city to care for, I have On the right is the ontline, with an but little time to attend to other mat- appropriate symbol, and the Golden teral

A distinguished gentleman, con questions, and practical lessons. pected with our State government, The work is a complete and excellent said to me a few days since, "If the manual.

Literary Notices.

will not be for the lack of an oppor- TEACHER, with December, closes a tuniky." Surely no church ever had very successful year. During the last a better chinice to accomplish a grand, six months, it, has been very much work. I ask every reader of the AD- improved. The number of helps it ABASKA BARTIST to pray for us. May contains for teachers and superinten-God lead us in the conflict and give dents is simply too numerous to menus the victory for the sake of his own tion. In the December number, there J. B. HAWTHONE.

EDINETRON REVIEW. for October. Leonard Scott Publishing Co., 41 cise, and just as interesting, and Barelay St., N. Y. "Programme for the Annual Re-

The War in the East lends a spe- view," which is capitally conceived. concluding article. The former re- usual, are full, able, and exceedingly

restrained. They won't allow their in the United States. No. 2 is a How infinitely better to harmonize lates to torpedoes in war. The lat- helpful. It has two little company children to be punished in school or report upon the condition of crops; with the will of God and devoutly ter shows how unprovoked was the jons that are worthy of notice. The undergo anything that savors of co- also statement of the international look up to him with the resignation Russian invasion of Turkey and what first is The Scholar's Weekly, one of ere on they seem to think that dis- wheat supply, and our wheat exports, of our Savior, "If it be possible let damage its conduct has inflicted up- the most full, complete, and cheapest ip me means servitude, and are apt together with foreign crops and this cup pass, nevertheless not my on the prestige of the Czar. Two of the lesson papers published, and the best pout the teacher as a "mas- prices. We trust that the Judge will will but thise be done." "I was surprising statements are made by the other is the beautifully illustra-Mr. Moody has give our readers some notes from his dumb and opened not my mouth, be the assayist :- that the Christians in ted Little Folks, for infant classes. dimany of his friends by Lati- own pen on the sugar cane question cause thou didst it." God responds, Turkey enjoy an ease and opulence The three periodicals go well togeth-"I have chosen thee in the furnace of which the Muscovite peasants have er. Chicago: Adams, Blackmer & of affliction." "And it shall come to no conception; and that Turkey is Lyon Pub. Co. now the third naval power in the bass at evening time that there WIDE AWAKE for 1878. The p world. The criticism on the philoso- niar estimation of Wide A wake is phy of Choo-Foo-Tsze throws light well summed up in what a distinupon the vexed question of the proper guished literary gengleman said: name of God in Chinese, which has "The other magazines lie on the table given so much trouble to the Chris- fresh and clean, while Wide Awake tian missionaries to that country. is read to tatters." That Wide Awake The biographico-historic articles re- will continue to be "read to tatters" late to Ulfilas the Gothic apostle; the following announcements for 1876 Prince Hardenberg; the Countess are good guarantees: Agonit; and Col. Meadows Taylor. 1. "True Blue." By Mrs. Lucia Lyte's Eton College illustrates edu- Chase Bell. A Serial Story for the cational abuses and progress in Eng- | Girls of Life in the great Northwest. land. "The Order of the Coif" sig- 2. A General Misunderstanding. By uffes the Sergeants at Law. Mr. Chus R. Talbot. A splendid and hu Anthony Trollope's Novels suggest morous Serial Story for the boys. 3. the question: how could such an in- The Story of English Literature for effable bore ever have become a lit- Young People. By Lucy Cecil White erary celebrity ? (Mrs. Lillie). Eighteen illustrated The November number of THE papers. 4. Aant Dolly's School-room COMPLETE PREACHER, Religious Stories. For Little Folks. By Mrs. Newspaper Agency, New York, con- Wm. E. Bryant. 5. The Child Toiltains the following discourses? "The ers of Boston Streets. Twelve illus-Christian's Royal Survey of Ilis Im- trated papers. By Emma E. Brown. measurable Possession," Theodor 6. Little Miss Muslip of Quintillian Christlieb, D. D., Ph. D.; "The Crea- Square. Her Fortunes and Misfortive Energy in Nature and in Grace," tunes. By John Brownjohn. Draw-Pharcellus Church, D. D.; "The Re- ings by Hopkins. formation of the Family," Pere Hya- Original Music by T. Crampton. cipthe; "Lazarus at the Table," Ar- Parlor Pastimos by Geo. B. Bartlett. Wibald C. Brown; "Worship-Its Prize Guess work. Illustrated short Value in its Use," M. C. Julian. The stories. Full paged illustrated poems. address by Pere Hyacinthe is the Papers of Foreign Travel, and Natsecond of the series lately delivered ural History. All by the brightest in Paris by the permission of the authors and artists. Only \$2 a year. Government, and which has created Free of postage. Send subscriptions great interest in France; it is a timely to D. Lothrop & Co., Publishers, Bos and elequent indication of the sa- ton, Mass. credness of the family. The sermon The Holiday number of Church's by Dr. Christlieb is a masterly pro- Musical Visitor, is pronounced by duction, and will be welcomed by judges the best number of the "best the many admirers in this country of musical paper in America." In its this distinguished German preacher, thirty-six large pages are six pieces Archibald Brown is, perhaps, next to of beautiful music, including two Spurgeon, the most popular preacher Christmas Carols, a lovely song, enin London. The present number of titled "Christmas Bellsat Sea," an-This Monthly is a very valuable one. other, entitled, "Farewell, . My Loved One," a waltz, "Wandering Price 25 cents, \$2.00 per year. POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY for De. Star," and an easy piede for cabinet cember. D. Appleton & Co., 549 organ. This would cost \$2.00 at Broadway, N. Y. any" music store. To this add the The illustrated articles are: The admirable literary contents, which culty lodges in the fact that they read Growth of the Steam Engine, by embrace able and interesting articles Ecclesiastical history just as a Pedo Prof. Thurston; The Laryngoscope on "Vocal Development," "Music and baptist reads it; that is, they take and Rhinoscope, by Dr. Seeger; The Muscle," "the Query Box," a Christarticles, editorials, correspondence items, and a fine poem by Eben E. Visitor will be sent to any address

Col. James Mallery

Now, whether viewed in relation

afflictions. Viewed from a worldly THE BEREAN QUESTION BOOK (In- stand-point, an eventless life can nerternational Series) for 1878. New er be made interesting, and therefore York, Nelson & Phillips. pp. 135. speedily descends to oblivion. They are your working men-men who by their mental or physical energies, add something worth while to the intel. lectual or material wealth of the world-who coin history and build up communities and nations. And this is no less true in the churches of Jesus Christ. They are the favored Text; followed by an introduction, few earnest working men in each of our churches who give to these churches all the character at home or abroad which they ever acquire.

Baptists do not take Montgomery, it THE NATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL I am not stating what ought to be, but 'what is. "And pity 'tis, 'tis true." to his community and country as a citizen, or in relation to his church as a Christian, it is claimed that Col. Mallory reached an honorable distinc. tion, both in the marked success are two things which superintendents which crowned his honest industry wiff find very desirable. They are for nearly half a century, and in the the "Quarterly Review Exercise," which is better than a Concert Exer

cultivation of those social and religious virtues that made him an ornsment of society and the church. Col. James Mallory son of Uriel and Malinda Mallory, was born in Madison county Va.; April 16th, 1807 -naited with the Crooked Run Baptist church in the year 1832-married Ann Maria Darby 13th, Dec. 1832moved to Talladega county, Ala., in the spring of 1834-and died Oct. 28th, 1877. He was a member of the old Talladega (now Alpine) Baptist

church about forty three years. In the character of our deceased brother, there was such an interpenetration of the Christian with the gentleman-of the husband and father with the citizen and neighborof those stern and solid exc llengies of true manhood with the softer and gentiler virtues of unaffected piety--that the hand of friendship may well shrink from the task of drawing a portraiture worthy of his memory, But we owe it to ourselves, if not to him, to preserve some memorial of one who adorned every position in life he filled. Character that matures into anything like solid worththat branches forth into those amiabiligies and excellences that are most highly esteemed by all men-must be based upon principle to give it echesion and uniformity. A good action performed at one time under a momentary impulse, may never be repeated again; but where such action s the outgrowth of principle, we have every guarantee that it will be repeated indefinitely . whenever the opportunity offers. This high start dard of moral action is what we call reliability among men. Its value is incomparable. Riches, social posi tion, the most transcendent talents and genins, can heither purchase it, nor supply its lack. Without it, all other advantages are but the means of abandoned depravity. With it, with molerate means and endowments, the humblest have reached the highest positions in the confidence and affection of mankind. It is the cement that unites all compacts, religious, social, political, or what not, and without which, all such compacts would go into practical disintegration. In short, it supplies all solid worth both to church and State. Now, no one who was acquainted with the character of the worthy sampedt of this shetch will doubt that te presseresed, this virtue to an eminent legnie .: Let us trace as hastily as we may flow this great central qualty branched forth into all those kindly activities, those moral excellencies, which made him such an ornament alike to his family, his church, his

lable. The education becomes superficial, and so does the character also, when vague notions are made, as they generally are, the foundation of the intellectual and moral development. A correct education begins with the concrete, which the child can see and handle. It takes place by and with things themselves. As one of the leading disciples of Froebel observes: "The young creature must be at house in its surroundings,-learn to live; seek to understand outer and visible things, and to exercise its own w Haven Palladium . creative faculty, before it is introducel to the inner world of thought, to symbols and abstractions, and made to gather up the fruit of other men's their attendance was a disgraceful

ight, in which the students came off and experience." l another principle also must be sen from the refusal of a sta- of gnized: The soul does not grow cretion, as a stone does. It is at the request of the manager. educated, when all sorts of knowler tried to l encounter followed. s are clowded and piled upon it. a living organism, which grows, as the body does, by the action black yes and broken, heads were has been its own laws, the unfolding of its plenty on the campus yesterday. The) powers. And education assists ame in and arrested a number t in court yesterday the offending s growth, supplies the young nare with food which it can assimilate, d helps it to lay hold of what is ecded for spiritual enlargement and continued and will probably be droptrength and pleasure. Education Shose arrested do not appear be the ones who started the, fight, des not simply impart/knowledge to the receptive faculties; it also en courages the activity of the observing, the inventive and the creative auguitics. It developes the whole na inve into harmony with the outer warld.

Thus we have indicated two of the leading ideas in Freebel's systemiffias, which we ourselves have advocated, before hearing of the philoso phy and the practical experiments of the German educator. We are no familiar with the details of the Kin dergarten system; but the principles upon which it rests are of vital im portance. We believe that with their general acceptance a new educational era will be inaugurated. Froebel's plans for the education of children, under the direction of women, origi nated in his conviction of the su who are sent to school are undevel oped or misdirected; it is necessary

sqalid poverty; then was afflicted press its congratulations in the day of scipline just and strict is absolutely | Whitman, to whom Poe was once mother is the presiding spirit. most if he had any church it was not was delivered before a Unitarian will be sent on receipt of one stamp. A true education not only engreed, wrote the hymn for the ken by his friends and scowled upon with a most loathsome disease, forsaprosperity, or tender its sympathie We hope that what we have said Baptist in principle or practice. Minister's Institute in Mass., and, cu-John and assistance in the day of adversdevelopes the understanding but dedication of the Roger Williams forms the will and the active powers. monthmens. Two Bears, the Address the publishers, will draw to the book whose name Their arguments are identical with riously enough, ends in a fervid ex- Church & Co., Cincinnati, O. by his wife. Yet he was not simply ty, it was as uniform as the success hends this article, the favorable atthose of Pedo-baptists against our hortation pointed with Scripture! Is restored, but to double the position The P. E. Alabama Gen'l Associa-The S. sion of day and night. Whether it tention of our readers. The subject and the second and claims to antiquity. It is true that Saul also among the prophets ? Prof. The List of Ministers was to utter warnings in the hour of claims the earnest consideration of they maintain that the Baptists have Proctor on Star or Star mist, admits "Try not the Lord by feeble sense," But trust him for his grace; Behind a frowning providence, He hides a smilling face." Has been corrected as far as cor- waywardness or coming disaster; or parents and teachers. the New Testament order of things; that the Nebular Hypothesis of La rections have been received at this to offer encouragement in the paths tion met at Newton, Dale county, on you have people in here for all kinds but then all those passages of God's Place is exploded. The articles on office. Read it over again and send of duty, it was alike uniform. It was Official Plunder. 17 inst. Rev. P. M. Callaway, of drimes "" "Oh, yes," answered the word which promise the perpetuity the Bengal Cyclone, and our six foot- all the corrections you may be able mirrored in his countenance, beamed In commenting on the case of Robt. Smalls' colored Republican Congress-man from South Carolina, who has preached by Rev. H. E. Brooks of for reolang and swindling Indians, "If frowns appear to veil his face, And clouds surround his throne; of the church are explained away by ed Rivals (the ants) are interesting; to make to from his eye, was expressed by his them precisely as Pedo-baptists do it. while that of Dr. Niemeyer on Open He hides the purpose of his grace, To make it better known." voice naturally attuned to the utterant REV. O. F. GEEGORY, In this they remind us of a celebrated Air and Health is important. ces of the most kindly sentiments of Tooy. The session was an animated have would' asked Two Bears, getting Enfaula, Ala. The history of the church of God lawyer, who says he has been in the THE GALAXY for December. Sheljust been convicted of bribe taking, the N. Y. Sun thus describes the party by whom the Southern States have so long been humiliated and deour nature; and it threw a Instre over *communications*. the home circle more lightsome, more enchanting than the gaudy trapwho shall report to them and to the ed liwer Bears with a good deal of behind some dark cloud. And one he should go," and that "when he is whose depression produced the great star different from another star in old he will not depart from it;" says strike were the coal and iron, which pings of the proudest palaces. Who Correction. spoiled. that ever entered that charming ! sol corruptionists are certainly enti-ticl to more indulgence than the ry county, preached an excellent ser-ticl to more indulgence than the ry county, preached an excellent ser-ticl to more indulgence than the ry county, preached an excellent ser-ticl to more indulgence than the ry county, preached an excellent ser-ticl to more indulgence than the ry county, preached an excellent ser-ticl to more indulgence than the ry county, preached an excellent ser-ticl to more indulgence than the ry county, preached an excellent ser-ticl to more indulgence than the ry county, preached an excellent ser-ticl to more indulgence than the ry county, preached an excellent ser-ticl to more indulgence than the ry county, preached an excellent ser-ticl to more indulgence than the ry county, preached an excellent ser-ticl to more indulgence than the ry county, preached an excellent ser-ticl to more indulgence than the ry county, preached an excellent ser-ticl to more indulgence than the ry county, preached an excellent ser-ticl to more indulgence than the ry county, preached an excellent ser-ticl to more indulgence than the ry county paper of the 25th alt. The trade's unions have controlled, is in the second for the secon white secondrels who taeght them non besere the S. E. General Asso- knowledge of Greek and Latin. ---- of affliction. We now think of one the way, but that when he gets old he above all other branches of industry. tice with reference to the number of tality, all which came so spontage these practices, and by successful ex- ciation. - Rev. T. M. Eailey Mrs. Merrill's will give some \$300,000 of the most distinguished of living will keep the way, and that that is just The remedy he proposes is the eleva- members in this church. The min- onsly, can forget that noble man and these practices, and by successful ex-ample showed how loyalty and re-ligion might be converted into arti-cies of merchandise, how votes could be sold in the name of "the cause," and how smith g haves and profes sold now smith g haves and profes sold now smith g haves and profes solution was made, _____The next

in February; but the Republican says there is not And the larger the institution charus the subject. acterized by this defect, the more efferiominations being reluctant to ernitious the influence it exerts. For in an a union revival.---- Profesnot only deals with larger numbers r Tyndall pepublishes in The Fort of these who must take a prominent Wightis remarkable address at Birart is society hereafter; but with ightin on "Science and Man," timpulsive spirits whose numerminuation of the theme with which al strength tempts them to present the religious and thinking world was subladination and excess. An illustration of the truth of the statilet in the famous discourse at

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nand, is afforded by a recent scan. Belinst before the British Associademonstration of Yale stu-It is a weakness in this dis-The case is thus reported by tinguished Scientist to assume the

nal about to suffer the penalty of are number of Yale students d the dance at Turn Hall Mon- his arme ought to be truthful and the and one of the results of hundbles. Yet too often the scaffold is made the rostrum of special pleadbest. The trouble appears to ing sadd even boasting. The last acts Robert B. Crozier, hanged for remove his hat while dancing, musicrin Winnemucca, Nev., were ing Tin going home to die no 10 more declare a firm expectation of gaine to heaven, and to lie about idents were badly beaten, and his crime, -Rev. L. W. Duke troubling the waters at Classoche. He has baptized at several of his recent appointments.arties could not be identified, and Bro. J. P. Shaffer has been called to he minds of all witnesses seemed the earch of the church at this place, nixed on the subject. The cases were Bro. Diedsoe having resigned. There is a strong probability that Bro. S. career. will accept - C. P. Sisson, La Fayut these who sailed in afterward." ette. We have changed the Thestudents will secure impunity. name of our church from "Mt. Ziou" nd the escapade will encourage to "terringsalle." We received seven milar, "frolics" again and again. new members to-day. Our Sunday. eir status in the college is not at- school is doing well -T. V. B. Moor. eted. Their parents are not warned Springville, Nov. 17th.____Eld. T the sangers to which their boys S. Houce (thind) has an appointment re exposed,-nay, of the demorali- to meast at our church to-morrow ation which they are experiencing, night, He is from Kentucky,-T he town's people condone the of V. D. Moor, Nov. 21st. ---- Rev. nce of the uproarious blades whose Dr. S. E. Smith, former pastor of the oney's the life blood of the com- Baptist church at Newton Centre,

mitry And so the drinking and Mass. had a formal reception at he damping and the dicing and the Washington, recently, an honor-due e go on, until the young scape to the nother of the national hymn, ther whose son had returned from the Griggsville Baptist church, Ill. distinguished Eastern institution has knit, during the last two months,

showing, that Christ had no church on Language and the Civil Service his children at a single blow; lost his whose life has more uniformly illus-Our colleges are established to interest in the society: ---to begin the work of education j on the earth except such as was lock- (acute and discriminating); the sec- for 15 cents. Full particulars contrated this quality? Whether to exvast fortune until he was reduced to ake men. And for this purpose a Rholly Island lady, Mrs. Sarah Helen the family circle, where the wife and edup in the bosom of Rome; or at ond, by Prof. Draper, on Education, cerning subscription and premiums

"Afflictions though they seem severe, Are oft in merch sent: They stopped the produgal's career, -And caused him to repent."

David began active life as a sheperd boy, and jet prose to be the king of Israel, and to leave on record a sublime history. The life of Moses is beautifully divided into three forties. Saved in his infancy by the special providence of God, the first forty years of his life were spent at

mons, vol. vii. p. 95. the court of Egypt with the most enchanting earthly surroundings; the second forty were apont in exile posed to be the views of all Baptists a herdsman in the wild land of Midian. What a humiliating descent was this for one so learned and attractive! From the lofty position sentiment in this extract. In our of courtiers and royal companions, carly reading of denominationa down to the attitude of a refugee literature, we read most of the works from home and a fugitive from jusput forth by our most distinguished tice and to the vocation of a keeper of cattle! But from this he arose to member to ever have met with a sen the exalted mission of the deliverer timent in one of them at variand of Israel, the warrior, the orator, the with what Mr. Spurgeon save in the law giver, the poet, the preacher, above quotation Now we have and a very prince among men, and finally with a funeral under the ser we understand them, assume that vice of angels; and this ended the our Fathers were all mistaken, and third forty years of his wonderful

Far back of this the history of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, taught the same instructive lesson. Abra ham was called out from his father's nouse into the untried and forbidding world, not knowing whither he went and untold trials followed in rapit succession. Jacob for his treachery fled from home before the wrath o his infuriated brother, and for long years in exile and disappointment he the sixteenth century. served as a herdsman. What thrilling lessons of this character are

found in the history of Joseph, and yet how he rose to great place and The history of the prophets

equally full of this instruction Think of Daniel and Jeremiah. Think also of the man of Uz. Job was man of great distinction, in fortune, in affluence among men, in happy family, and withal a righteous man. And yet, in the strange providence of God he was smitten down; lost all

power.

[shall be light.] The Baptists Position in History The Rev. C. H. Spurgeon says, 41

m not ashamed of the denomination to which I belong, sprung, as we are, direct from the loins of Christ, having never passed through the turbill stream of Romanism, and having an origin apart from all dissent or Protestantism, because we have existed, before all, other sects." Ser-

In this the great London Baptist preacher expresses what we had supintil within the last dozen years we have found that there is a new class of Doctors, who deny almost every Saptist authors, and we do not rebrethren of great celebrity who, if claim that the Baptists did originate in dissent-in Protestantism, and that

they are Protestants in the same sense which attaches to protestant Pedo baptists, and that we had no existence before other sects except in the sense that the first Christians were Baptists They nearly admit that there were no Baptists among the Waldenses, that the Ana-baptists were not Bap tists, and that there were no Baptists for ages before the Reformation of

Now where did these brethren ge their learning? Have they convinced any, body that they are better versed in church history than were those who wrote for us fifty or twenty five years ago? The secret of their diffi-

dly exclaimed: "I have spent a four pairs of white cotton stockings community and country. the history of Romanism for about Theory of Heat, by Porter Pointer; mas Story, besides many other short Is Friendship a virtue; which, \$8 and dollars a year, only to make for the Home Missionary Society. preme importance of early education. twelve hundred years as the history The Tides, by Prof. Schneider; and Oteero says, "is the only thing in the y son a drunkard and a blackguard!" The old hady is in full possession of of Christianity; and through all that Sketch of Prof. Rankine. There are The faculties of most of the children world, concerning the usefulness of ow often is this sad history renew- all her faculties, and knowing the period it would seem, from their two lectures: the first by Frof. Bain Rexford. Single copy of the Holiday which, all mankind are agreed?? Then, a great wants of the West, feels much

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man It, Tuscaloosa.

grace the commerce of man with mat -that seeks its own success by pro moting the prosperity of others-are these the virtues, I say, which extort the commendation at least of all good men? To this trait of character Col. Mallory was indebted for his success in life. He settled in this (Talladega) county forty three years ago in a wilderness. Under his plastic touch, that wilderness was soon blooming with exuberant harvests, and wear after year continued to reward his industry. A nice homestead, surrounded by all the embellishments that refinement and taste could suggest to make home attractive, graced the centre of his, landed estate; while the whole outlook upon his plantation, up to the 0 last hour of his life, indicated the most thoughtful care of every thing, from the least to the greatest, that could contribute success to industry. In this home he, and his no less worthy surviving consort, reared and Thursday, Nov. 29th, 1877. educated a large family, who now

the mantle of their now sainted father fall upon them !

Is Temperance in its broadest sense, whether in the gratification of the appetites, or in a prodigal expenditure for those unnumbered superfluities which have reduced such multitudes from affluence to poverty, a virtue commended alike by the divine law and the philosophy of human life? For this he was honorably distinguished. If I may so express it, he struck the "golden' mean" he tween the overindulgence of a family in every extravagance that would portend their ruin, and that rigid parsimony that never goes beyond the merest wants of animal life. Whatever was necessary to the comfort, the gratification of refined and cultivated taste, materially or intellectually, or the innocent amusements of his loved ones, was never denied. So wise and discreet was he in the dministration of domestic affairs,

"rise up and call him blessed." May

uches all of which with a single fer algreen favor upon us by forwardexception were represented at the last ing what alley owe us at once.

A Good Turn.

m. Sethel Association has forty rchest four were not represented her last session-Mt. Gillead, L. P. the Ca Tree, Fendship and Spring Hill, here were cash and pledges given ningty-fiel dollars for a Theological stuffent withe Howard, and four hund dreit and eighty dollars for State Y. X. L.

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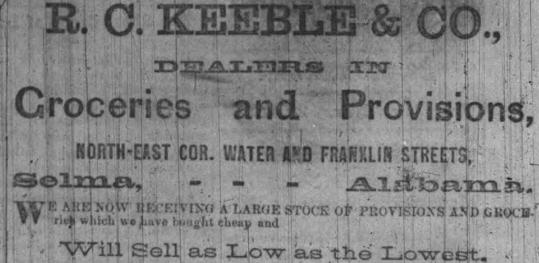
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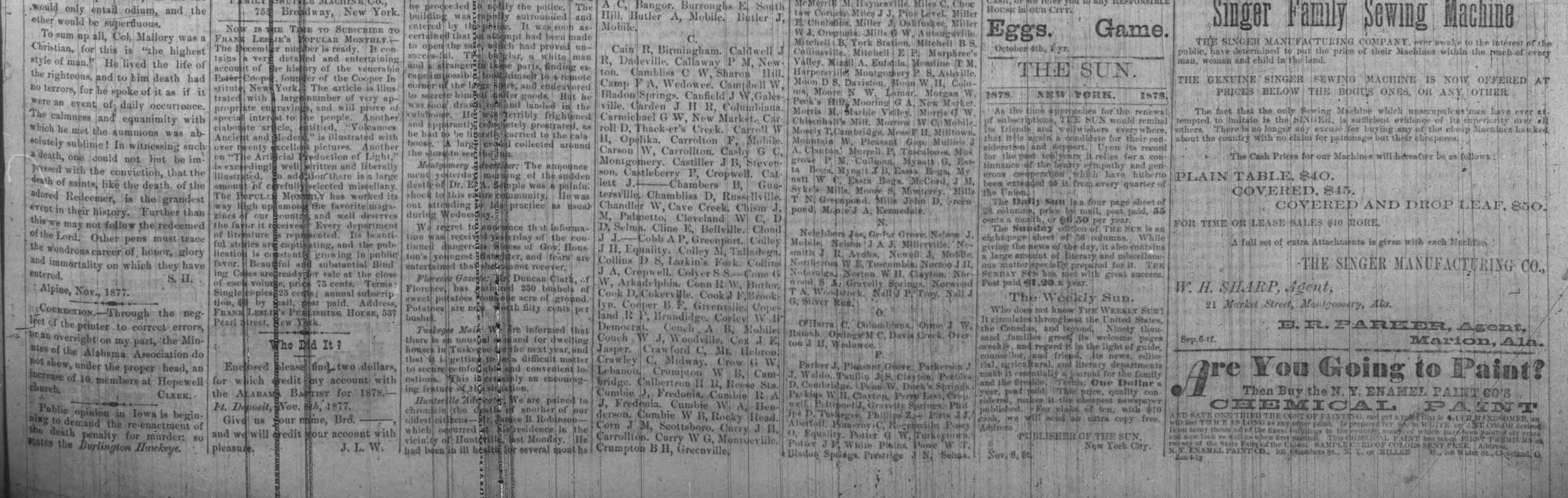
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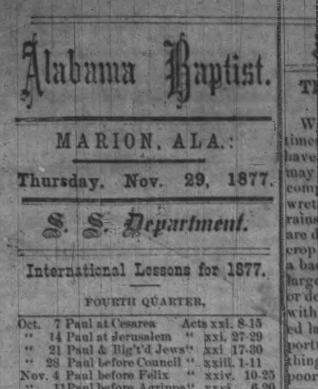
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steps. Think how many times I have alone, The chip hat which her moth

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one day; but I am afraid, mamma, it might seem, she had something that I shall not be very husy," troubling her busy mind; indeed, the However, the next morning when whole of the service through she had

he sun peeped in through her win-low hlinds and woke her up with his broadest smile, she remembered her Nobody would have dreamed of it, talk of the evening before, and thought what she should do to be-gin the day aright. "Late at break-fast again !" that was what papa al-ways said; and here was the first thing for her to do. She slipped on talk of the evening before, and but the more she tried to listen, the more the conflict went on-the more fast again !" that was what papa al- glance once in a while toward a small ways said; and here was the first coin in her hand would alone have thing for her to do. She slipped on given a clue to the direction of the her shoes and stockings as quickly as troubled thoughts. hing for her to de. She shipped on given a clue to the direction of the time, and costing less than HALF THE PRICE to shoes and stockings as quickly as troubled thoughts. It was a little silver bit, one of the the shuttle, double thread, lock stitch (the

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known that Paul was a prisoner? How did he rid himself of the viper? What did the barbarians expect? soft. Bathe in cold water to prevent Why? How did they change their minds? Why? minds? Why ?

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"Not a bit," laughed Daisy. "Why great folks are dropping in enough

who was overjoyed to find she could saw, and that her treasure was safer really be of some use. She had an than it had been before.-N. Y. Ob-

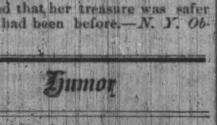
our to devote to her wax doll, Maria server. Antoinette, Jane Clorinda; but Herbie, who was just old enough to ask questions every minute, and wear out

story about it, and showed him how

"Bless the dear child, why so they The other man gave it up, of course. are," said grandmamma. "What a "Sure," said Pat, "twas because he useful little girl you are getting to be, had no trouble in finding an ass to-Daisy !"

Daisy looked up, caught her moth-er's eye, and smiled, and then bent herself to the task. What a raughty kitten it had been ! Not only was the yarn badly tangled, but some stitches had been dropped in the pretty red stocking which was intended for baby. Daisy took up the stiches and finished winding the ball in about half an hour; and just then can't stop as sudden." she saw Jenny Ray coming up the In a certain town there are three garden walk with her doll in her churches, the minister of each re-

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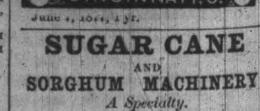
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