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a hidden wealth of power, r, Reason ever asheth, in God himself disclose? h, by her own glad vision, s constant presence knows,

elm in sprending beauty, branches scattered wide, son, vs it searcheth buth on every side. the the tow'ring codar, a and firm doth rise; fest spire points apward feaven its need supplies.

wy, chilling problem, resident our heart, to Reason's art; a of the future,

That Remon may declare; She holds it, turns it, weighs it, Adjusts with nicest care The scales whose swaying balance Her clearest light may gain.

To Faith we bring our problem, She fifts our hand on high: To Heaven she bids us leave it Nor seek for Earth's reply. She tells us of His wisdom Who cannot be unkind; Shall He unfold His purpose To children weak and blind?

If Reason holds the scepter And fills our bosom's throne, The power of Faith grows feeble, And faint becomes its tone. Give Faith the seat of honor, Her place let Reason fill, And thus, their power united, Rule mind and soul and will! -Alice C. Jennings. in Ch. Secretary

COMMUNICATIONS.

Hard Words for the South.

It is Prof. Heman Lincoln, of Newton Theological Seminary, this time,

real criminals, who had been promised priety be instanced here. Let each immunity if they could compromise young man who may chance to read. our Southern leaders, were caught in these humble suggestions, decide for their own trap, and, instead of re- himself, in what way he may be grievceiving praise and pay, were igno- ing a father or mother's love; and then met at the M. E. church of Pine Levminiously sent to the penitentiary at think how strong and tender is the el, Montgomery county, Ala., on Eat-Albany. There were collisions be- affection he slights. It is compared urday, 3rd day of January, 1880: tween the-races; but it was notorious in the Bible; especially a mother's that lawlessness prevailed chiefly if love,-to the love of God for his renot precisely in those sections and deemed children. Our own observa-States where Radicalism had the su- tion, as well as the Bible, shows how portion of Scripture, and opened with preme power; and that many of the strong and unwavering is the love of prayer and singing. outrages" were manufactured by ir patents for their children. Think of The president announced the body show responsible correspondents, and that their cares and toils, their sacrifices ready for business. Rev. J. L. Smi- agin

all of them were magnified by the and privations. Think, young man, ley was elected secretary pro tem. partisan courts to whom the interests of your parents wakeful hours of so- The roll of schools was called and of public justice had been commit-licitude for your delayed return from scenes of dissipation. How they list Whether Prof. Lincoln has committee and long for the cound of the sound of th

people of the South know that what A father's head hangs down in sad- Battle, W. P. Stott; Macedonia, J. W. which he had expected her active co-I say is true. What a street affray in ness, as he keeps late hours for his McNeil; Orion Baptist, W. A. Head, operation, and for which her ardent Mississippi, or the killing of a woman boy, by the Ionesome hearthstone. A Miss Alice Ivey; Hill's Chapel, -Rev. heart panted; Let the stricken. in an attack by rioters on a jail has to do with the subject I frankly know nothing. Nor do we condone these bed in vain for repose! One wayward or other breaches of law when we son may bequeath to a whole family Guice; Pine Level, Methodist, A. H. leave them to the courts which alone a lifetime of bitter sorrow and heavy Eubanks, Mrs. S. E. Johnson; Edhave the power to investigate and gloom. And, oh! the death and to punish." We have not yet learned doom of him who abuses the love of at the South to follow the example parents, disregards all counsel, and of our Northern fellow citizens, who ends his days in ruin, both of body W. WILKES. subject reputed criminals to a trial in and soul. the Press, and who either exonorate Jan. 10, 1880.

them, or else condemn them to infamy and death, without the intervention of judge or jury. And we are oldfashioned enough to believe that this policy of Southern publicists is not unpatriotic, and this reserve of South ern ministers is not unchristian. I tion the soundness of the old adage use the pronoun "we" in this para- about too many irons in the fire. graph not editorially, but for myself And I have to say for myself, that I

### and my people among whom this notice will appear and who will, I am satisfied, substantiate every word I have spoken in their name. They ous done for the church. So I said

to one not long since. are not meddlesome, and "cock-sure" He was uneasy about raising my about everything, as so many people | over the border are, - and this, in my salary for the next year, at his point; said he didn't see how he could find numble judgment, is not an infirmity So per cent. time; was up to his hat brim in pri-

Not too Many Irons in the Fire.

Some very wise men capitally ques-

The delegates from the Sabbath schools composing the China Grove District Sabbath school Convention, SIC Our The delegates were called to order by the president, W. P. Stott, By request Rev. J. L. Smiley read a

ward's Academy, Noel Pitts.

Murphey's Chapel.

### REPORTS FROM SCHOOLS.

Salem, number enrolled 25, average attendance 20; 80 per cent. China Grove, number enrolled 41, it gives of their evident feeling. They average attendance 31; 75% per cent. do seem so glad to have a man here

systematically select the busiest average attendance 28; 40 per cent. brethren when I want anything arduabout 35. Pine Level, Methodist, no report,

about 29.

ned to meet at Salem church | missionary? Is Mr. Judson right? He 1880. urday in March, 1880. Mu- says: rediction by Rev. R. Blan. "But I believe that ignorance is roner than learning to take refuge 

tion to the Chinese in San just received at the office son began his career as a Unitarian

now, Before his family take his place. The lady to whom heir home, he was called this suggestion was made, replied You do not consider what a su people we are; we can har

Emerson. In the same sermon, which we find Wallow. GEO. C. BREWER,

son says: "In fact, the church has

"The church represents Christiani- day a strange man came along and the same uniformity, whether the heat ty. But some churches are such asked us where the school house was. try to lengthen or the cold to shorten Macedonia, number enrolled 25, devoted to their interests, i. e. to the abominable representatives that it is We told him, and he said he would the propelling power. Now, the movaverage, attendance 20; 80 per cent. Baptist interest among the Chinese, not strange that the minister, before preach there that night. We all went, ing power in some men's minds is Orion, no report, about 40. Hill's Chapel, number enrolled 60, begun under exceedingly promising an ever present spectacle, should the superintendent heard of it and fluences. It is not principle, but it is circumstances. When the weather sometimes have his misgivings that came. We heard him call the preach- feeling, which forms the pendulum Pine -Level, Baptist, no report, has been good we have had present there is something tundamentally er Bro. Cox, and he told us he was rod; and according as this very variaat our evening school and worship from fifty to sixty-six persons. Last Again he says: "A church should and got the people all excited, and creeps or gallops, they are swift or spect. Being persecuted in one city tell him to come back? they flee into another. On account Yesterday I had upwards of sixty of the defective development of the Six Miles West of Springville. Chinese to hear me preach in the idea of worship our people seem to P. S.-We forget to tell you that secure - James Hamilton, D. D. morning. I took for my text, "What be loosely held together by the per- after he had preached four or five must I do to be saved? And they sonal magnetism of a favorite preach- days, the people all went to the creek, and he pulled off his hat and talked to them, and then went into the creek and baptized some of them. Then

Introductory sermon by Elder W C. Bledsoe. 1st. The necessity for religious ser

4 2 Anenue

chind what Goethe calls 'a splendid vices in our churches every Sunday-

a just received at the office at the outlook is very encour-minister. While supplying a pulpit in New England, he was obliged to be absent on a certain Sunday. It was n his work under the shadow

A large attendance of brethren desired, and expected, and/ much in terest anticipated. Let none of the isiting brethren fail, who r understand any minister except Mr. to come. The church is about three miles from the railroad et Buffalo

> Pastor. Wetumpka, Jan. 21st.

The Children Speak.

The following on the roll were not is the translation of a paper handed nobler elements of his nature ground represented, to-wit: Liberty, Mt. Hil- to me by the Chinese brethren here out by a selfish, unsympathetic and was organized here last spring. We liard, Harmony, Athens, Orion, Meth with the request that I would trans- narrow-minded church! How many have an old grey-haired man for suodist, Greenwood, Union Chapel, late it, and send a copy to the Evan- of us in our early ministerial days perintendent. He gave us Kind gel for publication, and a copy to the have had to pass through an experi- Words to read and told us what to other; so that the centre of motion is Home Mission Board Southern Bap- ence somewhat like our Savior's in do. We learned a heap of verses. always the same: the pendulum swings the wilderness, of whom the evangel- Santa Claus came along Christmas the same number of Brats in a day of It is entirely of their own prompt-ing. I am gratified at the expression wild beasts. \* \* \*

The Time Required.

England, went out on the beach for a ramble in search of sea-weeds. Pursuing his walk, unconscious of all but his immediate object, he at length iscovered that the tide had flowed in and he was enclosed between the cliffs and the advancing waters. Taksuperficial for depth, but the fact is that true knowledge is characterized by simplicity. Ralph Waldo Emer-st received at the office But Jesus to whom I gave myself five pears ago, is with me. I am perfectly happy. May he bless and comfort my eloved parents, and bring my dear ittle brothers and sisters to hims so that we may all meet in heaven The body af the dear lad was discu ered the next day, and the Mile was taken from the pocketol his coat. . . . .

Value of Principle.

It was once a problem in mechanics to find a pendulum which should be equally long in all weathers, which should make the same number of vibrations in the summer's heat and in the winter's cold. They have now found it out. By a process of compensation they make the rod lengthen one way as much as it contracts: an-

week we had some very bad weather bear with the defects of its minister. then went off. We have heard a heap slow in the work given them to do. Edwards' Academy, number en- which cut our attendance down to I believe that the weakest point of of new singing and praying. We don't But principle is like the compensarolled about 25, average attendance twenty-five and thirty-five. The the Baptist polity is the frailty of the know his office. We saw ma reading tion rod, which neither lengthens in pastor 1 relation. Our pastors are a newspaper that he carried in his the languid heat, nor shortens in the ings are every night except Wednes- forced to imitate too closely the hab- pocket, and she told us it was the brisker cold; but does the same work its of the early disciples in one re- ALABAMA BAPTIST. Will you please day by day, whether the ice wind whistles or the simoon glows. Of all CHILDREN AT GRAVELLY RIDGE principles, high principled affection to the Savior is the steadjest and most

Marian, Ala., Jan. 26th, 1880.

ple, like priest .- Hos. 4:9. How Dear Bro. McIntosh: The enclosed many a young minister has had the

writing in the Watchman. Heat but a gracious virtue. irim :

"The Ku Klux tragedies, the Hamburg murders, the wholesale slaughters in Louisiana and Mississippi, the tissue ballots in South Carolina, are country would like to forget. They are the methods chosen by the ruling classes of the South to suppress the will of the people, and control elections in their own interests. Nothing worse was ever attempted by the Patricians of Rome. It is a deliberate overthrow of popular government for the benefit of a class. As in Rome the wiser and better disposed senators

associates subverted law, so the wiser leaders of the South are silent, even if they disapprove, when outrages are committed on the helpless. Senators Gordon and Lamar and Hampton, claiming to be men of honor and truth, utter no word of condemnation when a leader of the people, like Dixon, is shot in the public streets, or a harmless girl, like Miss Chisholm, 119:9. is butchered in her father's anns.

Northern brethren to reject as fictions It is affectionately recommended our house of worship at Montevallo, the stories of wrongs against the to young men,blacks. Like Roman senators they 1. To read the Bible. A familiar cupy it by the early summer. Our justify their own order.

denials."

an interview with a distinguished the deficiency. Solomon's Proverbs nitely in it, but we are anxious to be which the average attendance or per receiveth, and he that seeketh findeth, Southern minister (who we suppose, are lines of light and mines of gold. in our own place. Some five hundred cent. of the schools may be made cor- and to him that knocketh it shall be from the circumstances, was Dr. Time could not be better spent by a dollars are yet needed to complete it, rectly. Some of the schools report opened. Winkler,) whose "denials" of the grown man than in committing them and we want a little more sympathy only by memory or supposition. charges against the Southern people to memory. The life of Christ, set and help from abroad-think we Therefore we recommend to your. were received with implicit faith, but fourth in the four Gospels, and the ought to have it. Our former beau- body, that the prize offered be withsoon afterwards were discovered to early account of Christianity, as pre- tiful house was a terrible loss for held until the next session of this Scripture says, He that perseveres to Dear Bapfist: Our Brooklyn meetbe totally untrustworthy, in Prof. sented in the Acts of the Apostles, thirty-five members all told. Pity body, and that each school be request- the end is blessed, which means that ing has closed. It continued eight Now this is sad-this unfair, un- of Bible study for those who cannot have done to the utmost. We have with a former resolution of this body. not grow weary. Lincoln's judgment, A brotherly attitude of the best men of or will not read the whole volume of a better location, and hope to have as

the North towards their Southern Scripture. brethren, after all that has been said 2. Read, a religious newspaper - fore.

and done for the restoration of con- especially of your own denominationcord and denominational usion. We al preference. It is far more imporare no longer made angry by such tant to keep up with the religious misrepresentations and unrighteous world than the political. The best

judgments; we are simply pained by thoughts and the most elevating senthem, as clouding the prospect of real timents furnished to the reading pubpeace and fraternity. Is it possible lic pass through religious periodicals. for the North and the South ever to They are God's winged messengers be one, so long as the most influential and flying rayens to bring strength-Christian men of the North continue ening morsels to pilgrims in earth's They called a presbytery together, to reject the testimony of the most wilderness. By this method of inintelligent, God-fearing Southern men struction we may gain much from litconcerning affairs in our own section, the. A single sentence is sometimes accepting instead the vile and wicked to the mind and feelings what the key

misatatements of point a man as gogues? Why will such a man as prof. Lincoln goj into the bloody shirt business at this late day, cast shirt business at this late day. out as unworthy of confidence the soever his attainments otherwise, who and was organized by electing Rev. county, on the last Saturday in March and silver for the purpose of pro- young.

I may be permitted to add that the vate and necessary business. Howminority report presented to Congress ever, he and a good sister put their by Mr. Beck and others, as the result heads together, and resolved, at once, of their investigations into Southern to detain the audience a few minutes terrible facts which a lover of his disturbances, truly represents the after service and call upon them first facts of the case, up to the time of for a hearty cash contribution to make its preparation. The document shows up the salary of the past year, then also how the facts were prejudged to subscribe for the next. They only and misrepresented by the majority hoped, at most, to make a clever beof their colleagues, whose design ginning; but, in ten minutes, the good seems to have been not to discover brother came out of the house radiant the truth, but by ex-parte testimony, with satisfaction, and told me that Eubanks; Orion, Baptist, W. A. salvation before an attentive, interestand that given in many instances by a handsome cash contribution was discreditable persons, to "fire the without effort secured, and forty or Northern beart." It is with sorrow fifty dollars more than they proposed

> student renew the ungenerous under- before anybody rose from his seat. E. T. WINKLER. taking. Miscellaneous Hints to Young right into the ice, not stopping a Men.

> "Wherewithal shall a young man a note, brethren deacons, from one cleanse his way? by taking heed who is not a deacon. I will take the risk of stating that thereto according to thy word."-Ps.

the parties I refer to are brother H. There is hope for him who realizes Clay Reynolds, the efficient Superin-They condone crimes too public for his need of advice. For him who does tendent of the Sunday school, at concealment, and deny others proved not feel such need, there is little or Montevallo, and our beloved sister by abundant testimony, Eminent no hope, "Seest thou a man wise in Lyman, relict of the late deacon H. Baptist ministers in Southern States, his own conceit? there is more hope R. Lyman of blessed memory.

over their own signature, beg their of a fool than of him."-Prov. 26:12. It may be of interest to add, that is well on the way. We hope to oc-

good if not as costly a house as be-E. B. TEAGUE.

A New Church.

Dear Baptist : A little band of prethren and sisters at Verbena, after faithful labor, have succeeded in which met with them last Saturday, Jan. 17th.

After an able sermon by Rev. H. misstatements of political dema- is to the watch; it winds us up afresh C. Taul, from 1 Peter 2:9, the pres-

On motion a committee consisting

of one from each school was appointdays and Saturdays, and on each of ed to examine reports from different these nights there is a prayer meeting schools represented, and report which conducted by the Chinese Christians. school is entitled to the prize for best average attendance, as follows:

China Grove, S. J. Townsend; Hill's Chapel, S. T. Dillard; Salem, Smiley; Edward's Academy, said, Believe on the Lord Jesus er." L. J. Noel Pitts; Macedonia, J. W. Mc- Christ and thou shalt be saved and Neil; Pine Level, Baptist, N. D. thy house." Acts 16:30,31. And I Wright; Pine Level, Methodist, A. H. keenly enjoyed setting the way of

Head. Appointed a Committee on Proramme, viz.; E. P. Johnson, W. A. At night I preached from 1s.

till 2 o'clock p. m. Benediction by "Wherefore do ye spend money for That was business. That, is the way Rev. J. L. Smiley. a business man, who has no time at Met pursuant to adjournment, his command, does things; he plunges Prayer and singing, after which re-

sumed bysiness. moment to shiver on the bank. Take committee consisting of one from and religion, but that religion to be assist weak and destitute schools to true, obtain literature, and organize Sunday-schools where necessary, for the present year 1880. Committee: L. J. Smiley, W. A. Battle, J. W. McNeil, My affectionate regards to the Presi-Eddie Murfee, W. A. Head, S. T. dent and brethren of the Board,

Dillard, N. D. Wright, A. H. Eubanks, G. W. Bristow.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON SCHOOLS. Your committee beg leave to reknowledge of this book is the polish- good Methodist brethren, who had port as follows: We find from the re-I have learned-it is hard to say it ing touch to a finished education. Or, the sympathy and aid of the Baptists, ports as made to your body, that -to place little confidence in such in the case of those who cannot ob- a few years since, to rebuild, when a there has been no regular system in tain a thorough education, a knowl- tornado swept their house away, making out reports, and we are una-This is followed by an account of edge of the Bible goes far to supply cheerfully allow us to worship indefi- ble to get at any correct data by disciples saying, Every one that asketh would be another judicious selection and relieve us; brethren, as outsiders ed to act and report in accordance we should continue in prayer, and days-from the first Sabbath morning

S. J. TOWNSEND, Chm'n.

Motion not to receive the report. Motion lost, and report adopted. Report of Com. on Programme, as church in this great city. follows: Address by Noel Pitts this Now we have received the fulfill-

evening; addresses by S. J. Town- ment of God's promise, that just what building a good house of worship, itation of lessons conducted by the It is constantly in our hearts, president, W. P. Stott; address by N.

> ed with music. Respectfully submitted. E. P. JOHNSON, Chm'n.

## Plenary Inspiration.

Bro. West: I write to express m hearty approval of Dr. Winkler's edied autience. I do love to preach Jesus, torial notes and criticisms on Or. and I thank God he has made it the Toy's position in regard to the plent

subject was fully ventilated by Dr's. that which is not bread? and your P. Smith and D. Wilson. These able

labor for that which satisfieth not?" I divines contending for the human tried to teach the Chinaman that view of the Bible, did as ample work on that side of the question as Dr. the soul needs nourishing as well as A resolution was adopted, That a the body, that soul-food is knowledge Toy can hope to do. Those who wish may find a full and critical reeach school be appointed to aid and satisfying and nourishing must be view of their pernicious views in Dr. but perhaps never so forcibly as in hath brought down the royal author Bro. Prior, the editor, made a very pleasant allusion to our chapel in the the Goliath. The Scriptures, as origitism of Teloogoo converts: nally given, are "Divine in every word" last Evangel. I will send it to you. and as such are the foundation of our in our old articles of faith, "The tion for its end, and truth without any mixture of error for its motto." FROM THE CHINESE BAPTISTS IN SAN Here we are safe and happy. If we loose from this mooring, we are drivthus inscribed, we will (with God's Our Savior long ago taught his help) stand upon the battlements of Zion, and fight to a glorious victory. J. E. BELL.

Yours fraternally,

J. B. HARTWELL.

San Francisco, Jan. 12th, 1880.

FRANCISCO.

[Translation.]

Excellent indeed is the comfort

drawn from this word. Yet, he who

### Georgiana, Jan. 27. Brooklyn Revival.

prays must be fully patient, for the the meeting the church was very much For this reason, we, with all our revived and rallied their forces for a hearts, prayed our Heavenly Father vigorous contest for the Master dursoon to grant us a shepherd for the fold, and to rebuild a strong (Chinese) ing 1880.

The writer had the pleasure of baptizing in Sepulga River eight willing souls-varying in age from the tensend, F. A. Bosswell, Rev. J. L. Smi- we pray for, we shall receive accord- der youth to the aged mother. The ley, Rev. B. G. Selman, at night ses- ing to our desire. For this we ought brethren (and sisters too) are making sion; religious exercises on Sabbath to thank God's grace, and to the strenuous efforts to secure if, possible, by J. H. Dickson, at 91/2 o'clock; res- end of the world we cannot forget it. the services of Bro. P. L. Moseley, both as teacher and pastor. They president, W. P. Stott; address by N. We have received especially this hope to succeed. We very much re-D. Wright; exercises to be interspera- great favor, that believing pastors greated that Bro. Mosely was so cirand brethren of the churches in the cumstanced at the time that he could Southern United States, loving us not be with us during the meeting. for the sake of God's love, and in The citizens of Brooklyn and viobedience to His command, have cinity have almost en masse pledged Resolved, That this body hold its looked upon the misery of us Chinese themselves to engage in Sabbath

This community have as good Winkler, and swallow whole the testi- for the state and progress of Chris- L. Blizard, secretary. The brethren Resolved, That each school be remony of a nameless rascal who was tianity in the world. Nor is this and sisters, twelve in number, present-origin in Holy aspirations. But God South Alabama. Brooklyn gave, in of them, excited by the liquor he had

Dr. Isaac Watts.

The place which Dr. Watts accupies in the history of hymn worship we all went home. CHILDREN. does not depend upon his hymns, numerous, various and excellent as they are, but it must be regarded as the greenest leaf in his chaplet of fame the hymn into English worship. Thi Τ. honor he himself claimed for his ver-A favorite argument among Pedosion of psalms, published after his baptists against immersion is that it hymns. "Though there are many would have been physically impossi- gone before me," he says, "who have ble for the apostles to baptize 3,000 taught the Hebrew Psalmist to speak persons in one day. This has been of- English, yet I think /I may assume ten shown to be no objection at all, this pleasure of being the first who Alex. Carson's works. He was truly the following extract from a letter of into the common affairs of Christian the David in this conflict, who slew Rev. D. Downie, telling of the bap- life and led the Psalmist of Israel in-

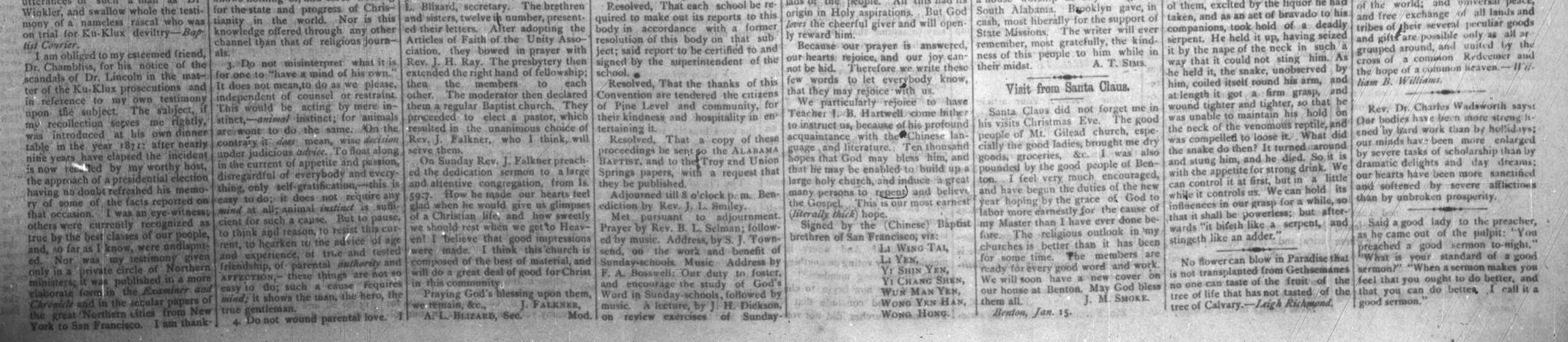
to the church of Christ, without anything of the Jew about him. Watts With reference to your question-"How many men does it take to bap- | could not be made to comprehend hope and comfort. Or as expressed tize 2,222 persons in one day?" I why we under the Gospel should sing should say that depends on several nothing else but the joys, hopes and Bible has God for its author, Salva- things, but in the present case the sim fears of Asaph and David, and he ple reply is, "Six." But lest this be adds, with the liveliest irony, that too laconic, I will enlarge a lutle. Bear ["David would have thought it very in mind that the baptistery was admi-rably situated for expeditions work. words of Moses and sing nothing else en to ruin. But with our banner It was at the ford of a river, with a all his rejoicing days but the drown. sort of basin on either side. No time ing of Pharaoh in the fitteenth of Ex-was lost in coming and going, as the odus." Watts had boped in these water was sufficiently deep close up to the road. Remember, too, that the examinations and all other necessary songs, the copyright of which Lawpreparatory work had been previously rence, the publisher, had purchased attended to. The people were arrange for £ 10 .- Phil. Times. ed in groups according to their villa-

ges. Only two preachers, baptized at, A young man that "works for his one time. When these were tired two others took their places. These in board," no matter what honest work turn were relieved by the other two, he does, has no reason for shame: A and so on. The baptizing commenced. young man who eats the bread of idleat about 5 A. M., and continued till uess, no matter how much he has, is 10. It was resumed at 2 P. M. and disgraced. All young men starting in completed at 6. It will thus be seen life ought to aim, first of all, to find a that the baptism of 2,222 converts oc- place where they can earn their bread cupied two preachers nine hours, or and butter, with boe, axe, spade, about thirty seconds for each candl- wheelbarrow, curry-comb, blacking date. If the six preachers had all been brush-no matter how. Independemployed at the same time, the 2,222 ence first. The bread and butter converts would have been baptized in question settled, let the young man perform his daty so faithfully as to at-It is a simple sum in mental arith- tract, and let him constantly keep and metic, and we hope that some of our eye open for a chance to do heater. Pedobaptist "esteemed contempora- About half of the poor, proud young ries" will solve it: If six ministers can men, and two-thirds of the poor, disbaptize 2,222 converts in nine hours, couraged young men, are always out how many could the twelve apostles of work. The young man who pockets his pride, and carries an upper lip as have baptized in the same time? " stiff as a cast iron doorstep /scraper,

peed not starye, and stands /a/ chance A Deadly Serpent. to become rich, if he cares to,

ust THREE HOURS!

Some time ago a party of sailors Christianity is the true citizenship of the world; and whiversal/peace,



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CAUSE OF INFIDELITY.

A Catholic exchange recently pub lished a long article to show that Protestantism which claims the right he? of personal judgment in religion leads to infidelity. On the contrary, the incredible miracles and sensuous shows of the Papal System are the most effective means of religious de moralization. A writer in the Journ al des Debats, of Paris, in speaking of Catholic pilgrimages to sacred fountains, the church fairs encouraged by the priests and nuns, and the divinities upon canvas and in wax, bitterly remarks:

"This is what the Christian reli ion has been converted into! A theatrical greenroom and a shop for the ungenial. What is necessary for the people to the Republican party had sale of mineral waters! And we are support of the people there is pro- been rewarded by the withdrawal of asked to accept all these masquerades

The circumstances of the interview show that the hideous spectre One of the cardinal. features of Par- part of Rom. 11:6 in the Vulgate, the lowship? Are we now, after some pents for one dove," and as if he conof assassination haunts the monarch nell's policy, also, is to keep the stary- Latin Version from which the Ro- other evangelical sects have adopted sidered that a "goodly price" for a came in, cast a hurried glance at his manship and a true philanthropy would rather encourage their emigraisitors, asked their names, and then "examined the floor for six feet in tion and would seek to provide funds ront of him most searchingly." After to relieve the peasantry at once, and a few questions and answers he sud- to aid the surplus population in finding homes in this favored and enlenly vanished

This poor young king thought that lightened republic. appiness was to be found in unlim-CAUSE OF THE AFRICAN

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EXODUS.

them homes and employment-a de-

sign to which there could be no rea-

sonable objection. The emigrants

were directed to go to Kansas where

ted indulgence in pleasure. A long lease of joy and splendor he was told could be secured by the destruction

The testimony taken by the Exoof every member of the royal family tus Committee is startling. It shows who might by any possibility become how shamefully the negroes have been an aspirant to the throne. For the

duped, and what motives have influpossession not of the many kingdoms enced the Emigrant Aid Society in Satan offered our Lord, but of just carrying on the swindle. Charles N. one, Theebau worshipped the Prince Utuy, one of the founders of that of Darkness. And already his punsociety, and the author of its conishment begins. The dregs of the titution, has been compelled to withcup of pleasure are poison. A habit draw from it on account of its nefais formed which involves its victim in rious practices. Utuy is the editor sanguinary and ceaseless crimes, and of the Washington Argus, a paper deis dragging him down to an untimely voted to the interests of the colored and shameful grave. His steps watch people, and is the Principal of the for pitfalls, dug by Fear and Hate: ward University School. He is a his throne trembles under him; sick nan of intelligence, being a graduate and horror struck he staggers away of Oberlin College and of the Howfrom the banquet; friends, gibber ard University. And he is specially around his bed; he awakes with the qualified to testify in the present in feeling of the assassin's knife at his stance, not only as an original prothroat. When we reflect what wild moter of the exodus, but as a native work blood and drink make in the of North Carolina from which a large body and soul of a tyrant, we are sure number of the recent emigrants have, that we have but feebly described the

been drawn. experience of his Majesty -the King Utuy states that the original design of Burmah. Is not the lowliest Chriswas to aid such colored people, as were tian in the world a happier man than impoverished and oppressed, to find E. T. W.

THE IRISH TROUBLES.

The policy commended by the they could obtain homesteads. At Irish demagogue, Mr. Parnell, for the one of the meetings of the Society, relief of the distress of his country- however, it was proposed to divert men, is thoroughly exploded in a re- the emigration from Kansas, and to The distress arises, in a large degree, was a doubtful State in the coming from the over population of districts election. No one but Utuy objected where the soil is sterile, often mere at that time. "I felt," he says, "that

strips of bog between vast masses of we had been used long enough as bare rock, and where the climate is tools." The fidelity of the colored duced with difficulty under the most protection from outrage; therefore,

cy is likely to take place ere long. ment as to the omission of the latter all on questions of admission to fel- de Soles, "he would give twenty serman Catholic Bible was, in its turn, the practice of admitting to mem- dove, and no one offering to take up translated. Our own edition of the bership by the vote of the body- his proposition, he retired covered Vulgate, that of Van Ess, omits the must we now yield the ground and say with victory. We have not learned clause referred to, just as his does,- that it is not in the Word of God? whether he went out to repent or to but has he observed the remarkable Does not the New Testament plainly laugh? circumstance that the Vatican Manu- show that the polity of the church We have received a copy of the

script,-a record which is of very high is congregational or democratic? And Baptist Banner published at Cumauthority and which, as its title indi- does not this make it necessary that ming, Ga., and edited by our old cates, is the property of the Papal See, the vote of the church shall be taken friend Rev. J. M. Wood. Bro. Wood -DOES CONTAIN THAT PRECISE on all questions touching member- is one of the most precious men on CLAUSE, which is omitted in the Eng- ship where there is a church? What this earth. Few men have lived in lish Catholic Version? That the clause would be thought of a Baptist church the great old State of Georgias who is in dispute is no doubt true, al- that had no voice in receiving its own have brought more tears of repentance though it appears in the text of the members? But, say you, "that is and joy from the eyes of the people Reshito, the most ancient of versions, not our position." Yes, we know by their preaching than has J. M. and in the Vatican MS., not to men- what your position is; but show us the Wood. He is a thoroughly sound tion inferior authorities, and is re- case in the Divine Record where the Baptist and a graceful writer, scholtained in the later editions of Tis- vote of the church is mentioned in arly and gifted; and while we sincerechendorf. But the doubt as to the receiving members.

authenticity of the clause does not excuse its omission by the Roman ing a text to show where a church confidence in and respect for the Catholic translators, for it is contain- voted on any case before baptism Christian Index, now that the Banner ed in the most ancient and authorita- falls to the ground as equally in point exists with Bro. Wood as its chief tive Greek Manuscript of the New after haptism.

Testament in the possession of their And now as our brethren hold that | Price \$1.00 a year. church. An awkward circumstance the vote was taken at some point in ike this the lesuit tran had, the history of each candidate for memhowever, an easy way of getting over. bership, will they favor us with the ers for the ALABAMA BAPTIST. Our They say (Preface to Rhemish N. T. information as to how they learned people have money and they will take \$30) that "the Vulgar Latin Text may that the voting came after and not be not only as good [as the Greek | before baptism? Are Baptist preachers text, the original language in which to go about the country where there be \$2.50 a year, and soon we shall the New Testament was written] but are churches and baptize people as an also better!" This assumption covers improvident man might mark sheep less money will be in circulation.

not only this case we have now in and turn them loose in the mountains hand, but any number of others. Yet without a fold and without a shep- prayer meeting? Is it your custom to the translators with curious incon- herd, regardless of whether they attend? Do you attend and take a sistency say in another place, (Pref. shall ever find a church? This doc- part in the Sabbath school? Are you \$39): "We use the Greek [text] divers trine of the church having no voice ways, and esteem of it as it is worthy, before baptism means just this and tor is in the palpit? Is it habitual and take all commodities thereof FOR nothing more; it converts our minis-THE BETTER UNDERSTANDING OF THE try into a junto of priests. It is em-LATIN, which being a translation, can phatically a new landmark.

not always attain to the full sense of And then our brethren, in order to the principal tongue, as we see in all maintain their ground in the case altranslations." Ought not this princi- luded to, are forced to espouse the cent editorial in the London Times. send about 5,000 into Indiana, as that ple to have led them directly to the still more crooked error, that ordination to the ministry may precede Greek at the first? E. T. W.

mark and most preposterous.

ONCE MORE.

We have a plea on which the last It becomes our duty once more baptism of Dr. Weaver may be proto request payments to be made for nounced regular and entirely valid, the work of the State Mission Board. and we suppose it to be the ground We have special reference to the on which he acted. We take it for

baptism.

SUNDRIES.

take charge of the institution. He will open the school on the 15th of March, with three first-class-assistants. He has been in Selma for some days, studying closely the managemeat and workings of the public school here.

> Preamble and Resolutions of the Ban tist Church at Union Springs, Ala., Jan., 11th. 1880. Whereas, In the providence of God our beloved Bro. T. W. Tobey has been called to separate from us and employ his efforts in the service of the Master in another pastorate.

Resolved, That we commend Bro. Tobey to his new charge as worthy of their Christian confidence and cooperation Resolved. That we deem it due to ly regret to see more Haptist papers

Tobey, that we testify our high ap-Therefore your argument demand- than one in any State, and have great preciation of them as earnest, zealous Master to lead men into the way of editor, we wish it enlarged success,

Let our brethren not forget that now is the time to procure subscribhis Kingdom above. the paper if the subject is brought to Resolved, That these resolutions

be entered in the minutes of this contheir attention. Soon the paper will ference and e copy of the same be forwarded to Bro. Tobey and also a be in the summer months when much copy to the ALABAMA BAPTIST for publication.

Reader, has your church a weekly regularly in your pew when your paswith you to contribute to the support



-Rev. C. W. Buck has recently re moved to Girard.

-The brethren at Evergreen are thinking of building a new church. baptism. Surely this is a new land--Dr. M. B. Wharton has declined the call to the St. Francis Street church, Mobile.

so won the confidence and sympathy -I am working for the ALABAMA of all, and the profound and devoted BAPTIST. I find that those who read love of many. Under these auspices, work-C. J. Miles. his enterprising spirit led the church

THE DOMESTIC MONTHLY for Feb. leges at Marion, has been invited to ruary. Blake & Co., 849 Broadway, A colored frontispiece represents a ashionable walking costume. The other illustrations are good and abundant; among them is a full page pic-

ture of Washington at Trenton. The literary miscellany is entertaining the notices of fashion full.

THE STAR BOOK FOR MINISTERS .-By/Rev. E. T. Hiscox, D.D. S.c. ond Edition, Revised and Improved. N. Y .: Ward & Drummond 116 Nassau St. Price \$1.00.

Of the many manuals for use on pecial occasions of ministerial service, this is the best we have seen. Its suggestions are judicious in regard to funerals, weddings, visitations of the sick, councils, ordinations and dedications; and its Scriptural selections afford appropriate readings for thanksourselves and to brother and sister givings, feasts, funerals, weddings, haptisms and visitations of the sick. Forms are also given for marriage serand devout servants of God, who vice, and for various kinds of church while with us gave continual evidence letters and business. There are twenthat they labored in the spirit of the ty pages of parliamentary rules for deliberative assemblies. A list of Biall truth. Their labors have not been ble proper names and of important without good fruit amongst us; and facts and figures concludes the volwe pray God to guide them by his ume. The Star Book for Ministers spirit and give them yet many days is strongly and handsomely bound in of usefulness in this life, and at last red morocco. There is no minister grant them an abundant entrance into who will not find such a manual ex-

> THE BOGOMILS of Bulgaria and Bosnia, or the Early Protestants of the East. By L. P. Brockett, M. D. Am. Bapt. Publication Society, 1420 Chestnut St., Philadelphia. pp. 148. Price to cents.

ceedingly helpful.

M. N. ELEY.

Rev. O. F. Gregory.

while our house still bore the drapery

comforts of the Gospel of grace, and

who have witnessed them, he

providence and his grace, Be it

Resolved, 1st. That the above rec-

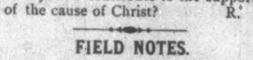
ord be spread on the minutes of our

his duty to attend.

Chm'n.

An interesting chapter of church history. The Bogomils were a Christian community of Armenia originally, whence they emigrated to Bulgaria Rev. O. F. Gregory came into the and Bosnia, bringing with them the pastorate of this church, by our un-Scriptures, which they reverenced as animous call, thirteen months ago, their only standard of faith and practice. /In/ their evangelical simplicity that symbolized the deep sorrow of they corresponded to the Pietists of our hearts for the early death of our modern Germany. For a time they loved and lamented Sanders. In this flourished greatly and disseminated and other bereavements that came in their principles widely. The author rapid succession on various members of this work regards them as substanof our church and congregation, he tially Baptists, and as forming one of proved himself a real "son of consolation," entering into the griefs of the the chains of Baptist succession from the Apostolic churches. The subject stricken as if they were his own, and ministering, sweetly and tenderly, the is worthy of a careful and thorough investigation. We may return to the subject again; but 'in the mean time commend the sketch of Dr. Brockett to the favorable attention of our readers.

-The ladies of the Opelika church forth in well organized efforts for in- STORY OF THE BIBLE, From Genesis to Revelation, told in simple language, for the young. Twenty-Fourth Thousand. Revised, Enlarged and Newly Illustrated, Published by Chas/Foster, 118 S. Seventh St., Philadelphia.



as religion! But in this church, with its fairs and trumpery merchandise there is no longer any God or Christ. It is a warehouse of wax figures. And form the rising generations! It is easy to predict the result; those who drink to smaller and smaller holdings, under these waters will become idiots, and those who refuse to do so will become atheists. Such are the two trouble

classes into which the nation will gradually he divided." And the arby government employment and pri vate charity, but there is no permaticle concludes as follows: "In this strange Christianity there is One gist of the whole question is given by whom we seek in vain and can nothe Times in a few sentences: "The where see, Jesus Christ, What has become of him? Where have they put economical balance must be redressed-the excess of consumers must be him?"

Roman Catholicism , cannot redeem France from scepticism or from the idoiatry of the senses. Against such antagonists the decrees of popes and councils are as empty as the air. It is the religion of the Bible that France needs, not crucifixes and miraculor wafers and pomps of worship. "Sanctify them through thy truth, THY WORD is truth!" E. T. W.

THE BURMESE HEROD.

The present King of Burmah, Theebau, affords an example "to point a Americans, now rising upon the wave moral," but not "to adorn a tale." of national prosperity, profess them-Since his accession to the throne, selves not only eager to welcome tober, he has been involved in one large sums of money upon bringing Englishmen, representatives of the money for this purpose than even Irrawaddy Flotilla Company. His for charitable assistance for the sufvisitors were shocked in observing fering; but he will get little or noththe change which has already taken ing for the maintenance of a misassumed the throne, he was account- a crude and more than doubtful ecoed the handsomest man in Burmah. Now the skin of his face which was of smooth olive, is puffed out and bloated; and his eyes which were of a brill- erably lightened the present distress

lavorable circumstances; in years of he opposed the longer use of his peoscarcity the whole population is con- ple by any political party and when fronted by starvation. It is sheer he saw that the exodus was to be folly to undertake to correct such an used politically, he withdrew from it is with such teaching you seek to evil by changing the system of land the Society.

tenure; the subdivision of the soil in-The witness, nevertheless, still retained his interest in the movement, the charge of more numerous heads ( and sought to learn accurately the of families, will only aggravate the manner in which it was conducted. For this purpose he corresponded

Temporary relief can be afforded with prominent colored men of North

replies he learned that three men, nent remedy but emigration. The Peavy, Williams, and Taylor, had gone among the most ignorant negroes, and told them the government would give them a dollar and a half carried off where they can produce a day, during the winter and \$2 to effectively and subsist in comfort. \$2.50 during the rest of the year. Some This process is going on every day were promised suits of clothes. These in new countries as well as old, in the men registered the names of those United States as well as in the Uniconsenting to go, charging them from ted Kingdom. The Irish are taught twenty-five cents to three dollars each. to recoil from it as sacrilegious, and In regard to the result of the change

the Roman Catholic priesthood, for of residence, the testimony of the obvious reasons, do not view with witness was not encouraging. He adpleasure the diminution of their flocks. mitted indeed that the first emigrants, But if Mr. Parnell supposes that he being few in number, were well rewill meet with sympathy when he ceived and found employment. The denounces emigration in the United letters they wrote to their people in States he is greatly in error. The North Carolina naturally encouraged the desire to imitate their example.

But those who arrived later did not which took place a year from last Oc- Irish emigrants, but ready to spend colored people were in the enjoyhave the same good fortune. The drunken orgie after another. Lately them to the United States. Mr. Par- which they could not have as aborers ment of advantages in North Carolina. he granted an interview with certain nell would be able to obtain more in Indiana. The witness did not hesitate to say that the Exodus from the former State "was uncalled for, and was disastrous to the emigrants," place in his appearance. When he chievous agitation or for the trial of been abusing the confidence of the colored people, have been claiming nomical experiment."

money under false pretenses. They There can be no question that the ought to be punished. And those emigration which would have considreligious editors, who have aided and

THE VULGATE AND THE ry. We understand this to be the laam then serve him!" and Sea. He is approached along told him: "The people at home [Ireletter written by a Turk who says, result of their labors is an admirable sing the song of "John the Dipper." present position of several of our de--Bro. Hayden has accepted a call that "from first to last the woes of hymn and tune book, containing over a gilded colonnade, lined with a regi-ment of gorgeous soldiers. Worth a sition of the emigrants-thousands GREEK. "A watery war of eld legun nominational papers in the South: to the second Baptist church, Gal- Turkey have been due to its contact a thousand hymns from a wide range Is now more fiercely coming on, And parties each will be disputing, veston, and will leave here at once to with modern Christendom." Other suitable music. The volume is said Dear Brother: Your article on and with an air of triumph they ask enter upon his work. Our church re- articles are a continuation of "Bush to contain a larger number of hymns monarch's ransom is the sapphire being lost in the large cities, whilst "The Bible and its Antagonists," I their brethren to show in the New Dr. Burrows is doing his part of biazing on his finger, and the spray of diamonds glistening on his head, as reclining upon the throne fie re-of the members of the Papal church in the country the faith has died out as reclining upon the throne fie re-of the members of the Papal church in the country the faith has died out that Rom. xr:6, (latter part) is not in the Vulnete and in the Papal church in the country the faith has died out the Vulnete and in the Papal church in the country the faith has died out the Vulnete and in the Papal church in the country the faith has died out the Vulnete and in the Papal church ing the sermons of all parties, and in the country the faith has died out the Vulnete and in the Papal church ing the sermons of all parties, and in the country the faith has died out the Vulnete and in the Papal church ing the sermons of all parties, and in the country the faith has died out the Vulnete and in the Papal church ing the sermons of all parties, and in the country the faith has died out the Vulnete and in the Papal church ing the sermons of all parties, and in the country the faith has died out the Vulnete and in the Papal church ing the sermons of all parties, and in the country the faith has died out ing the sermons of all parties, and in the country the faith has died out ing the sermons of all parties, and in the country the faith has died out ing the sermons of all parties, and in the country the faith has died out ing the sermons of all parties, and in the country the faith has died out ing the sermons of all parties, and ing the sermons of all parties are adduced by ing the sermons of all parties are parties to be addient to b ceives the bomage of warriors and nobles who worship at the Golden brace the entire Roman Catholic pop-omitted in Ancient Copies. I sup-inted in Ancient Cop than a ruined man,-ruined in health, Testant country, its clergy would not followed the Vulgate closely, and did founded, "Where in the Word of God tion to the Swedenborgians to preach as, Jan. 28th, 1880. pose that the Catholic Translators with an air of victory equally well erratic Dr. Magoon, about his invita-followed the Vulgate closely, and did founded, "Where in the Word of God tion to the Swedenborgians to preach as, Jan. 28th, 1880. In character, in heart, in conscience, in loop, in huppiness, a prime whom properity has transformed into a drawken brute, the butcher of his in work and enjoying the properity has transformed into a drawken brute, the butcher of his in bor, in his pulpit, and about putting of the complaint of any voting on anything re-taing to receiving members?" And lating to receiving members?" And yet, must we now begin to change our faith and conclude that New At a recent meeting) of the confer-nounced its members an "impertinent" is to be modeled after that in Seima, our faith and conclude that New At a recent meeting) of the confer-nounced its members an "impertinent" is to be modeled after that in Seima, our esteemed friend and brother, Prof. A. B. Goodhue, who was for S15 for all, and the prstage is prepaid Some change in this unhappy poli- Bro. Furman is correct in his state- Testament churches did not vote at set; told them that like St. Francis many years an instructor in our col- by the Publishers.

pledges made at Birmingham for the granted that when he first united with support of the Corresponding Secrea Baptist church that church voted tary and to meet other expenses inon his Christian experience. That cident to the prosecution of his work. being true, was it necessary for that It strikes us that to the liberal brethren who made these promises, it is knew the case of a candidate being of Selma. only necessary to mention that an received by one church; for unavoida-

needed at this time. A word to the for more than a year, and in the mean wise is sufficient.

"BAPTIZED CHURCHES."

Recently the Baptist Pastors' Conference of New York addressed a letter of sympathy to Mr. Spurgeon in his sickness. He answered the Episwanted them to go to Indiana, and the with a characteristic letter expressive of the highest appreciation of their interest so tenderly manifested in him; and gives vent to the wish that brotherly love, confidence and oneness, may more fully exist between "the baptized churches" of England and the United States.

Christian people who are so severe on the Baptists of this country on account of restricted communion, and who sometimes put Mr. Spurgeon at us as "an open communion Baptist," may here discover that he assumes the ground on which our position' mainly rests. A church is an assembly-that is the meaning of the word church. Pedo-baptist churches, as Mr. Spurgeon would insist, are Christian assemblies-Christian churches, but he would also insist that Baptist churches are the only "baptized churches."

Would other denominations be willing to receive the elements from Mr. Spurgeon's hands knowing that The heartless swindlers, who have he regards them to be unbaptized?

THE VOTE OF THE CHURCH.

Several new doctrines seem likely

the proud title of the Ruler of Land by coming here." Archbishop Hughes

contemplate beautifying their spacious dividual and general improvement in church yard at an early day. piety and Christian work, in providing for the poor, in the maintenance

-We were pleased to have in our of public worship, and in the dissemioffice a few days ago, Rev. C. J. Nelnation of the Gospel in this and other son, of Goldsboro, N. C., who is on a vote to be taken again? We once visit to his son, Capt. R. M. Nelson, lands. As a consequence, notwithstanding the adverse circumstances

-Bro. J. M. Fortune, the pastor at contributions to the support of deinstallment of this fund is pressingly ble reasons the baptism was delayed Fort Deposit, says: "Cur church here nominational enterprises have far exis nearer a unit now than I have ever | ceeded the average of similar conseen it before. The outlook is en- tributions roported in former years. time the individual changed her locouraging.'

cality, and was baptized into the fel--We have a very, very interesting lowship of another church without Sunday school at Current further examination and without pects of the church are flattering further voting on the case; the pastor I have accepted the call of the church of the latter church recognized the for the present year. - J. K. Ryan. voice of the former, and merely did -In our section there is great want thorough performance of every sermore ministerial labor. Why is vice expected of him, in conducting what it had left unfinished :- and is it that the church has ceased to pray the public worship on the Sabbath was regarded as entirely regular. the Lord to send forth more laborers in the prayer meetings and the Sunday We should not have alluded again into his vineyard as she once did? school, having never been absent from to the Louisville case but for the fact -- W. A. B. that some of our brethren, have, un-

-We notice that in the Northern der its influence, gone to the extreme religious papers much is written in of assuming the mischievous de :trine, regard to the Second Advent of the that the vote of the church is not Lord Jesus Christ, and but little in the Southern. I have wondered necessary in any case previous to why .- W. A. B.

-The Executive Committee of the Eufaula Association, have adopted Rev. C. J. Stephens as their beneficiary at Howard College. Bro. Ste-No doubt Dr. Toy is a very lovely phens called at our office Tuesday, man and as learned as he is claimed on his way to Marion. to be; but in the publication of his

-The Governor of Connecticut views on inspiration in the Religious calls attention to the alarming preva-Herald, he has gone far enough to lence of divorce in that little State. demonstrate that the "human" side of During the past year the Connecticut his creed predominates over the didivorces numbered 401. This is a us and goes to a people who know bad showing and the Governor ac- and love him, we wish to bear this vine; and also far enough to vindicordingly calls upon the Legislature testimonial of our appreciation of his to arrest the evil by stringent legisla- services and to give him assurance of tion.

> -A District Meeting will be held with Benton church commencing on Friday before the fifth Sunday in February. A programme will be sent to the speakers immediately. Brethren and sisters and the public generally are invited. I have accept-

church Resolved, and. That a copy be resented to Bro. Gregory. -Three bright little girls of the Resolved, 3rd. That a copy be sent

therefore

ville, S. C.

country on account of the spiritual liged to withdraw from the associahave been made to hymnology; and swim in, and although but twentytinguished a man as Dr. Boyce, and of Louisville, participated in by Dr. roportions, a resident of South Alaone years of age, he is already worn danger they would incur. Bishop LITERARY NOTICES. the chief editor has been enabled to have for that -reason wanted to be- Burrows, who brings up the Baptist ama and well known to many readdraw from the stores of an ampler tion because it had become a political out with dissipation and debauchery, Reynolds, of Charleston, said to him: lieve that this act was entirely regu- | side of the subject, and by Dr's. Humers of the APTIST, attempting some Those who regard rank, wealth and "You will serve religion still more by the scanty means, the welfare and tain that position they found it neces- Presbyterian side, and we know not experience in the pastoral work and BY EFT. W. time since to enforce the truths of a in the personal direction of a choir. influence as the secret of happiness proceeding on your return to Ireland, may derive profit from this 'gloomy from parish to parish, telling the peosermon which had just been delivered proceeding on your return to Ireland, even the lives of his race were being sary to assume that the vote of the how many others are taking a part Dr./MacArthur, who represents our BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE for Janby another brother, said in the arder Denomination upon the editorial staff. of his zeal: "My friends, if the Lord uary. Perhaps the paper which invites picture of a barbarous king. He bear ple not to lose their immortal souls is also characterized by an excellent be God serve Him; but if he be Ba- the most attention is in the form of a judgment and a refined taste. The church is not Scriptural nor necessa- in the conflict. Louisville might now

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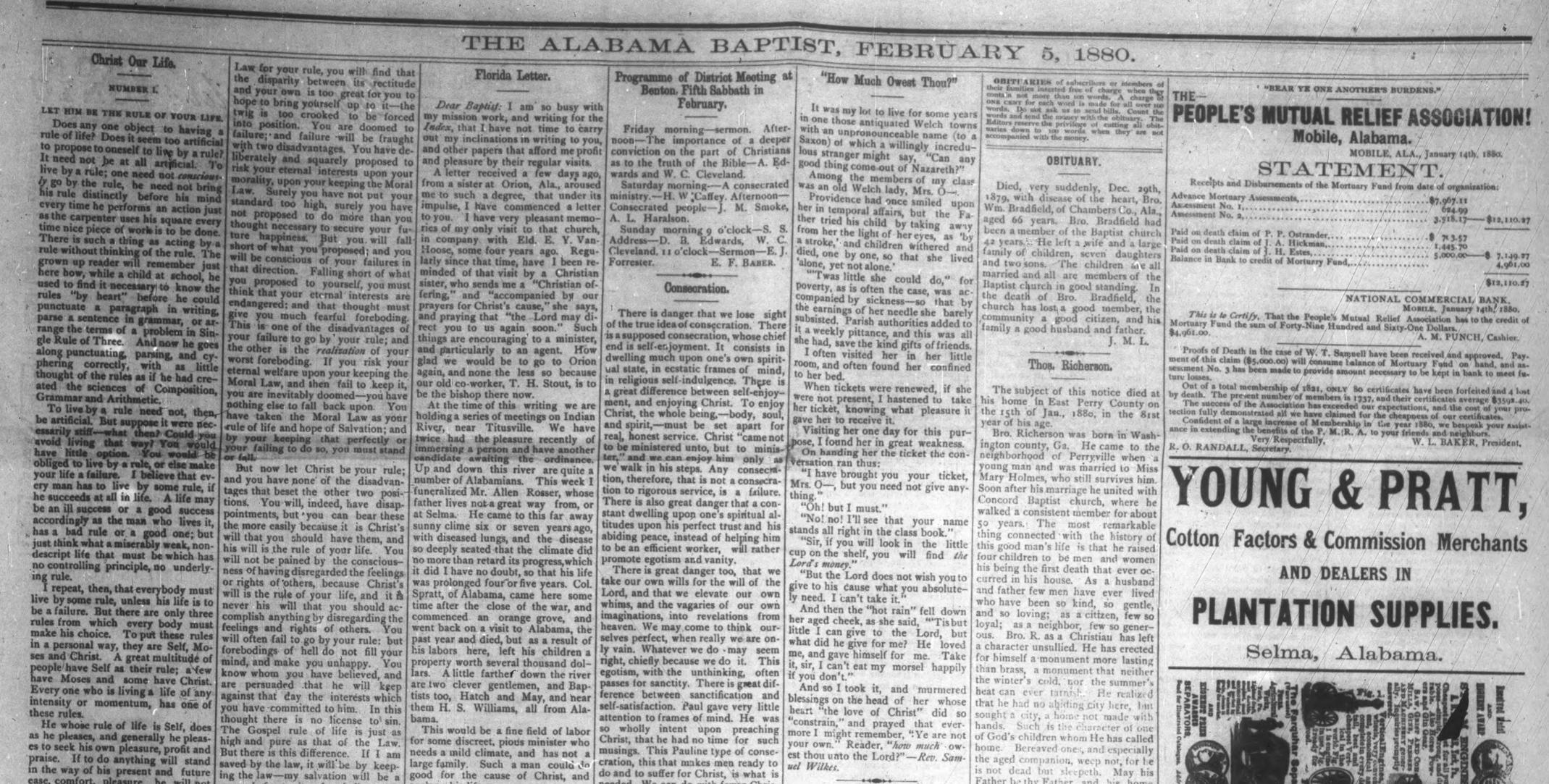
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done otherwise. Wealthy Baptists at the North are beginning to honor themselves, their denomination and their Savior by giving large sums of money to de- ed the charge of Shiloh church for nominational interests. We have of this year,-E. F. Baber. late noticed several gifts of \$100.000,

cate forever the action of the Trustees of the Seminary in accepting his resignation. They would have been unfaithful to their trust if they had



The Boobies.

booby really is. At this season of the

year the waters of the Chesapeake

bay (which is not far south 'of this

city) are visited by Mr. Booby and all

of his relatives. The booby is a cer-

tain kind of wild duck. It is very stu-

pid, living mainly on the refuse that

it gathers along the shores. All that

one has to do to kill a hundred boob-

tion.

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lish the following appointments for

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is precious to us all. I must hasten

to survey the field, and I presume

one day is as much as the brethren

will be willing to spare at this time in

the year. Will not pastors and others

exert themselves to get me a congre-

gation? I come in the name of the

blessed Master, and hope to glorify

his name. Bro. Bailey will be with

me at some, if not all of these ap-

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ease, comfort, pleasure, he will not reward for purity, for obedience. If prolong his life many years.

The Pastoral Relation.

needed. We can do with fewer Chrisdo it. If to give up anything will I am saved on the Gospel plan, my The present has been a mild winter, tians who luxuriate in good "meetings, and who dwell much upon

popularity is threby to be surrender- my rule, then, in all my efforts after ed and prospective gains are to be holiness, in all my obedience, I am forfeited, he will not perform that deed. In all his deeds, great and I am obliged to render perfect obedismall, a very penetrating eye might discover Self as the controlling prin ciple, as the underlying rule. If he I am obliged to relater project obtained project obtained ence from infancy or fail to gain the reward. If I take Christ as my rule, I am saved by virtue of his perfect seems to put Self aside in some great obedience; and all my efforts after privations and severe toil, it is only loving following after Him as my large praise and grand reputation. life; and, therefore, perfect obedience,

the Moral Law. He may not have der. In this view, the Law as a rule so much as heard of Moses in his life; of life will do only for those who are but still he is trying to live a moral already perfect men and women; but life-the voice of God in his soul has Christ, as a rule of life, recognizes us been heard; and he is giving heed to as not yet perfect, but as needing to that voice, he is trying to subject ev- be nursed and strengthened and deerything in himself to its demands.

seeks to know the will of Christ, and best we can, making sure that we do lation is not now what it was in formaims, in all things, to make his actions better and better. If you make Christ er days. He says: conform to that will.

Here, now, are three rules possible life-aim till you arrive at the end of could be disseminated among our to us-which shall we choose? I have life; but you will have hope in what churches and adopted, we are perno question as to which is the best. you have thus gained at last. He sudded that it would impart a sta-Paul's rule is the best that ever did shape the life of man. He said that at the end: but he who makes Christ would vastly augment the spiritual to him to live was Christ. He meant his rule, has hope there, for he has power of our churches. It is that that Christ was the rule of his life- gained Christ, and Him he is not forc- restless spirit that is ever craving he meant more, but he meant that. Let Christ, then, be the rule of life for us all. As a rule of life he combines all the advantages of the other dark stream, and be his joy forever- have lowered the dignity of the mintwo rules, and has none of their dis. more. advantages.

Make Self your rule-what will be the result? In your life there are two classes of aims-they are small and great aims. You have what may be called every day aims and life aims." Suppose your every day aims may be summed up in this one thing-self- in eloquence, a Dr. J. J. D. Renfroe gratification. Here there are several in fidelity to Baptist principles, a Dr. disadvantages. You will be forced John A. Broadus in pulpit decorum, pleasure of a thing burnt out in the pursuit and anticipation of it! Be-sides all this disappointment, you will me." If anyone is so weak or so to your fellow men, to humanity. And, finally, when you have accumu-dingy stars as to forbid his pointing church to the pastor." And, finally, when you have accumu-it out to an audience of so refined a . If instead of finding fault with their the great historians, novelists, poets, ally rewarded.

curtail his present and future ease, purity, my obedience will flow out hardly any sign of frost, and there comfort, pleasure, he will not give it of my having been regenerated by the has been none, except a little in No- states of mind; but we need many up. If, to do a noble and manly deed, Holy Spirit and therefore already, in vember. A gardener here, (a market more who are ready to engage in the prejudices are to be encountered and a sense, saved. If I take the Law for gardener), gave me a ripe tomato yes- tug and toil of unnoticed work.-Bapterday, and he will be shipping some tist Teacher. next week, and his cucumbers will be ready to ship soon.

Bro: W. B. Hare came here, (to the State) in October, and I hope will struggle, and subjects himself to great obedience and holinsse are only a young ministers, as Bro. Hare. But will probably be many years before large enough for a booby to see. that Self may be the better paid by greatest friend, to whom I owe my your readers will provoke me to write known will be sufficiently accessible hat, or what not, a booby will fly to it He whose rule is Moses, strives to on my part, is not necessary to my shape his life by the requirements of salvation, but only the best I can ren- ion Board. W. N. CHAUDOIN. Jan. 25th, 1880.

veloped and trained; and, therefore, Index calls attention to a fact sadly He whose rule of life is Christ, he requires us always only to do the to be deplored, that the pastoral reyour rule, you will not reach your "If right views on this subject

CEPHAS.

## That Preacher of Mine.

not much less capricious. They are scholarship, a Dr. J. B. Hawthorne that are most to be trusted. And in our religious associations, long years of mutual toil, of sacrifice, of sympathy and confidence only often fail to attain your end. When duties. He never preaches any but. serve to cement the union, invigor-ate the piety and enlarge the useyou do reach what you aim at, it is fine sermons, -he made all his failures fulness of both pastors and churchreally a paltry and unsatisfying thing when he first entered the ministry. es. Like an affectionate family they you have gained. How often is the At general meetings he labors for the grow up together, and time only serves 000,000.-Popular Science Monthly.

often be harrowed, no doubt, by the wicked as to say hard things about so forcible. Well would it be for our thought that you reached what you perfect a man he has grace enough to churches if our brethren would heed arrived at, by rudeness to somebody's "let it pass" and go right on. He them. How often is it the case that feelings or violence to somebody's knows exactly how not to neglect his the mere whim of one anconverted are those who think any man of edurights. Suppose now, that your life study for pastoral work nor his pas- man in the church has deprived the cation can succeed in the profession. aims may be summed up in this-ac- toral duties for the study. He never church of the services of a faithful quiring a fortune. In the first place, shows a haughty or indifferent spirit pastor. As our brother has justly all along through life, you will hardly | towards the poor and ignorant nor that | said in reference to the preacher, "I ever be able entirely to rid yourself of the boot-lick to the rich. He is in his personal peculiarities, his style it as a profession. It is also a laboof the idea that a moral agent, a no sensational preacher-he charms of preaching, or some other indefinite royal spirit, ought to have some no- by sending the truth red hot through something which they can not exactly bler, higher final aim in life than the his hearers. He doesn't spend half embody in the form of an objection, accumulation of gold. Furthermore, an hour fringing the north polar star he fails to conciliate their favor their graph which gives a great deal of mule, six years old, about 14 hands high you can hardly be rid of the idea and wind up by telling you that the zeal sinks to zero and they practically truth in a few lines: A good editor, a with collar marks on shoulder, also marks on that you owe some of your time and north polar star is some where in the do nothing except to find fault and competent newspaper conductor, is nose just below the eye. She was last seen attention, some earnest consideration, northern heavens surrounded by such impute the languid condition of the like a general or a poet, born, not in the neighborhood of Pleasant Hill on the

lated your fortune, when you have taste. He shows you the star the first pastor, the brethren would pray for essayists, and writers of travels have

Population of Africa.

Accurate statistics of the popularealize benefit from his visit, and re- tion of Africa, and especially of the main. We need, and have room for interior portions of the continent, are such sensible, prudent and pious of course not yet obtainable, and it I must desist, and may be some of several of the populous districts now Whether it be a log of wood, an old again by a contribution for my labors | for a thorough census; but much imhere, as Missionary of your own Mat-portant information has been gather-borhood will follow until all are with-class, find their "best holt," as poor Arteitants and the density of the population in the different parts of the country. In the region of the great lakes, Appointments in Cahaba Associafor example, there are countries as

thickly peopled as many of the states of Europe-relatively small areas Bro. Henderson in the Christian which, according to Stanley, possess millions of inhabitants. Behna states me: that the negro regions are by far the Ocmulgee, most populous, while the desert parts Pineflat, represent the other extreme. M. A. Concord. Rabaud, in a paper published in the Pisgah, "Bulletin of the Marseilles Geograph- Medline, ical Society," gives the following as the population of the different subdi-Mt. Zion, visions of the continent. In the Sou- Mt. Gilead, dan, the population is estimated at Bethlehem, 80,000,000, or about fifty-three per Ephesus, square mile; the town of Bida, on the Bethel, Niger, cotains 80,000 inhabitants. Sardis, The population of East Africa is estimated at 30,000,000, and that of Equatorial Africa at about 40,000,isterial office to the status of a mere Hopewell 000. One of the latest authorities disecular calling, its tenure being convides the population as follows among Antioch, tingent in some cases on an annual the great families into which ethnoloelection, in others in something else, gists have seperated the peoples: Ne-He is a Dr. E. T. Winkler in the longest friendships of earth groes, 130,000,000; Hamites, 20,000-000; Bantus, 13,000,000; Foolahs, 8-000,000; Nubians, 1,500,000; Hottentots, 50,000. This would give a total population of 172,550,000. These figures are, of course, only approximate, and both German and English geog raphers think them too low, the form er estimating the population at 200,-

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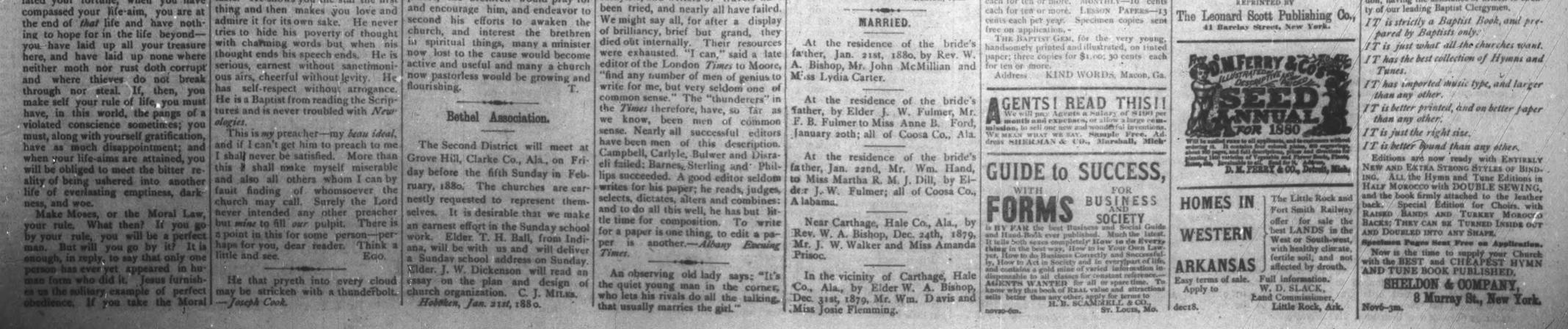
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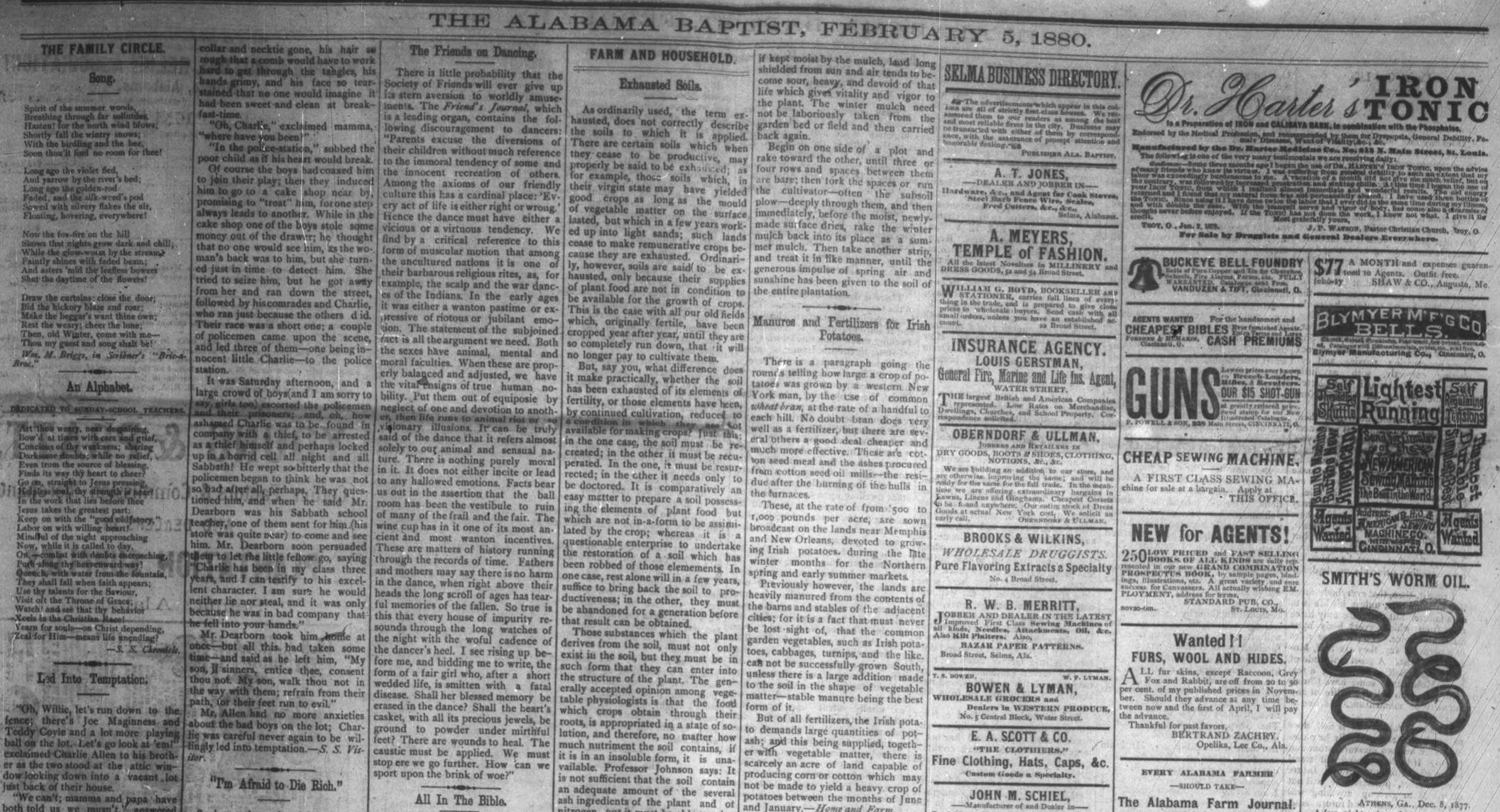
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both told us we musn't," answered to do everything that Charlie did.

"They never said we musn't peep. through that hole in the fence. Now, did they?"

"N-o; but the boys might call us you know, and-"

"Pshaw! couldn't we say 'No'

Charlie was two years the older and being of a very self-confident, imad in everything. Willis frotted own stairs after him as fast as his short legs would catey him, for it came so natural to follow his big brother.

Big brothers do not always think that they are often responsible for a good get into.

The game on the lot was very interesting, and Charlie and Willie were a bad set-rough, dirty, always ready to utter words that should sully that matter; and Mr. Allen had strict-ly forbidden his children to have anything to do with them, or even to speak to them.

in what estimation Mr. Allen held the children to opportunity to coax "just to spite Mr. Allen," as Teddy Coyle put it. Pretty soon Joe Magin-niss spied the two clean, bright faces at the broken place in the fence. He are the the two clean bright faces at the broken place in the fence. He truth, in blessing our fellow men? At any moment we may hear the call, "Give an account of thy stewardship." Let us so admit, and realize, and be faithful to the trust committed to us, that when that call shall come we may work and

"Hil Charlie, Willie, is that you? not hear that fearful addition. "Thou "Come out here and stand on the big mayest be no longer steward." stone; you can't see worth a cent

\* "Comeon, Willie!" exclaimed Char-

"No, no; we oughtn't."

"But we'll be among "em, and papa won't like that. Besides, don't you a dark sign for the steward of a rich

- Such was the reply, not long since, Willie bravely. His usual impulse was of a man who was noted for his libergiving a large sum to a certain benev-olent object, when a friend inquired,

"If it was not more than he could well afford, and why it was that, with iness and his family, he gave away so

auch." And his reply-forever memorable-was, "I feel that as to my roperty I am but God's steward, and I'm afraid to die rich!'

What a lesson to all, especially to every Christian! A lesson-1. On the fact of our stewardship.

the world in its many forms than now that have passed unseen, unused, are soil, make them soluble. The ele- Skibbons were together. The boys who were all a good deal we do? Should we not regard all our here made evident and useful. older than even Charlie Allen, knew possessions as sacredly to be held and Further, children will not rear

And not merely as to the fact of

our stewardship, but it is a lesson al-

2. On fidelity to it. Did we but bring home to ourselves and seriously "Pshaw! we ain't going to play with consider the fact of our stewardship, would it not make us more faithful to

know, "lead us not into temptation'? man himself to be growing rich while If we get out there we might forget." his master's interests are not advanc-"Ob, you're nothing but a baby! ing, is it not in the sphere of religion? You're afraid!" and with this taunt And is that disciple a faithful steward Charlie crawled through the fence. who is colling up wealth or expending Willie hesitated-he did not want it on self, while his charities are less to go; those boys were so big and (in in proportion to his riches? Quite his eyes) so manly, he could not see lately a very wealthy man died, and her husband and children. By her what harm it would be. Conscience one who, as the world goes, was re- thrift, prudence, and good managewhat harm it would be. Conscience whispered, "Lead us not into tempta-tion;" and after one more glance at Charlie's bold way of perching him-self upon a big stone, as if he was al-most grown to too. Willie turned his were not so much for him as a few to be who, as the world goes, was the transfer in his gifts. And a thoughtful man of the world by thousands and tens of thousands, were not so much for him as a few back on them and went into the house, pennies would be for me." And then from bad company, if temptation, in reaching the second story just in time to hear Aunt Minniesay, "Boys! boys! where are you? Get your hats as quick pressing the deep convictions of his are do as much as man, perhaps even more, to degrade him, if she chooses

What is the use of taking a relig- these over to the plant in due quanious paper?--its matter is all in the tity and proportion. The chemist ality in doing good. He had just been Bible. So argued a good old Meth- could, without difficulty, compound doctrinal lessons of a good religious every element of plant food in abunwell afford, and why it was that, with all the demands upon him for his bus-iness and his family he gave away so honey was all in the flowers. What is trogen of peat, are nearly innutritious the use of the farmer?the elements of the wheat and corn were all in the bility,-because they are locked up air or ground. What is the use of the in insoluble compounds.

loom, the seamstress, or the tailor the Many of our so-called "exhausted" cotton or wool of the dress was all in fields, are precisely in the condition the boll or on the sheep's back. of this artificial soil. They contain all 1. On the fact of our stewardship. There is use in bees and farmers, in the mineral elements of plant food in millers and tailors, to convert the abundance, but they are locked up we may, it is still forever true that we pollen and the elements of the ground in insoluble compounds. How are we deal of trouble that the little fellows are not owners, but stewards of all into honey and bread that can be eat- to unlock them? As already intimawe possess. On our time, talents, in- en, or to change the raw cotton or ted, rest will accomplish it, and probfluence, property-on all that we have wool into well fitting garments. This ably at less cost than any other means and are-the finger of God hath is just what the religious newspaper we could employ. The philosophy of watched it quietly for some time. The written, "Occupy till I come." Wheth- does for the Bible. The various wri- rest is this: The soil is nature's great boys who congregated on this spot er we have five or ten talents, he bids ters, so different in their modes of work shop. Agencies are silently but marriage." us remember that it all belongs to thinking, extract from the Bible, each constantly at work in that laboratory, him, and that soon he will call us to in his own way, bread, meat, and hon- which accomplish wonderful resuls. no boy's mouth-or man's either, for give an account for the manner in ey that would have been overlooked The rain comes down charged with which we have used it. If we remem- by the casual reader, and lay them carbonic acid and ammonia, renderber this, should we not spend less for before the reader in a form to be ing it a powerful solvent, which actself, and fashion, and appetite, and readily apprehended. Bible truths ing upon the mineral matters of the keep my eyes open when you and Mr. ments of plant food, thus liberated,

possessions as sacredly to be held and faithfully used for the Master in ad-Bible, on an average, more than an tity as to produce remunerative crops, been made, asked a friend what he them, and lost no opportunity to coar vancing his cause, in spreading his hour a Sabbath. If, in addition, they are yet sufficient to cover earth with been made, asked a friend what he vancing his cause, in spreading his hour a Sabbath. If, in addition, they are yet sufficient to cover earth with the better do with the old sign, a moment we may hear the call ligious paper their Biblical information, in its decay, still further conany moment we may hear the call, "Give an account of thy stewardship." ligious paper, their Biblical informa-tion and moral culture is doubleb or tributes to the disentegration and sol-friend, "just change the T' to 'D,'

that when that call shall come we may work and Church news in the paper not hear that fearful addition, "Thou tells God's people how to direct their plant food in the soil, that it is again what possessed you to ask such a efforts so as to accomplish the great- fitted for profitable cultivation. Ma- question?" "Because I saw in the old est results for the salvation of souls. nures applied to the soil are, upon the family Bible that you married Anna

paper began to circulate. Is not its make to the festility of the soil, but Sentinel. progress due, in great measure, to the because of their indirect action in interest awakened on this subject in awakening and vitalizing, as it were, the family by the religious paper? the elements of plant growth which Certainly the most prosperous, grow. are lying dormant in the soil.-Ala. ing churches are those whose people Farm Journal. have frequent supplies of fresh relig-

los reading .- Christian Observer.

## What a Woman Can Do.

As a wife and mother she can make or mar the fortune and happiness of tion in the culture of strawberries: pressing the deep convictions of his heart, "If I called myself a Christian, to do it. As a wife she can ruin her

ash ingredients of the plant and ot and January .- Home and Farm. nitrogen, but it must be able to give

EGG BREAD .- One quart of buttermilk, three eggs, three tablespoons odist lady last summer. True, all the an artificial soil that should include flour, lump of butter the size of an egg, half teaspoon soda, corn meal enough to make a thin batter.

> HUMOR. The proper form for a will nowadays will read: "To the respective attorneys of my children I give my entire estate.'

A Baltimore engraver recently made this mistake: "Mr. and Mrs .respectfully request your presents at the marriage of their daughter."

A Michigan journal says: "In this State etiquette permits a bride to be the way she handles the groom after Elder sister-(to little one who ap-

peared to take great interest in Mr. Skibbons)-Come, little pet, it is time your eyes were shut in sleep. Little

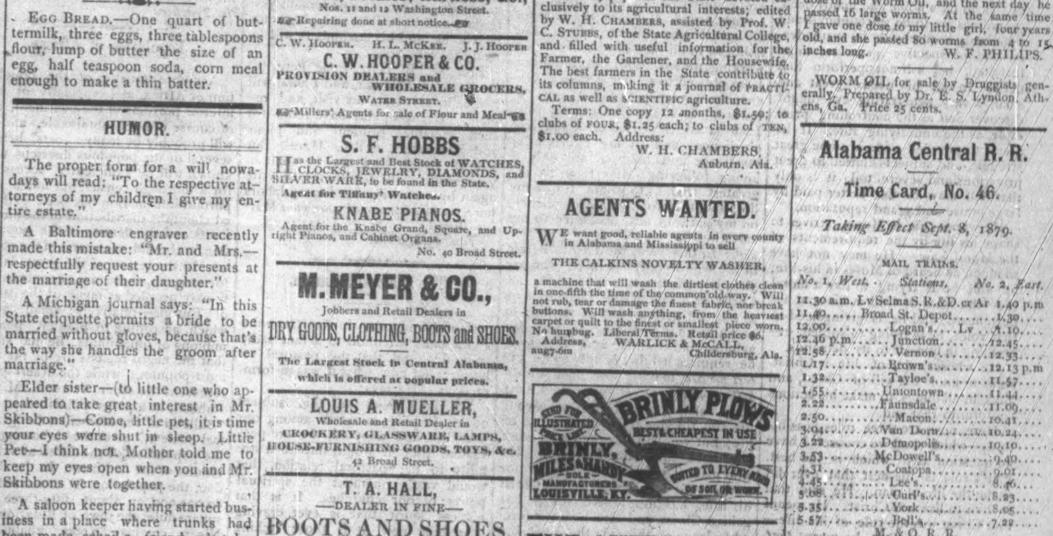
ubility of the mineral matter of the and it will suit you exactly." Lustly, the department of Church soil; and thus in a short time there is "Father, did you ever have another **Cotton Factors &** 

CAWTHON & COLEMAN, The work of Foreign Missions had its same principle, valuable not only for Domini, 1836, and that is not mother, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in" bith shortly after the religious news- the direct contribution which they for her name is Mary Brown,"-Rome Brugs and Burning and Lubricating Oils, elma, Alabama,

> Francis I. being desirous to raise one of the most learned men of the times to the highest dignities of the Church, asked him if he was of noble descent. "Your majesty," answered the abbot, "there were three brothers" in Noah's Ark, and I can not tell positively from which of them 1 am descended."

Country practitioner (surprised lat the visit of a notorious quack and pill-vender)-""Well, what brings you which I differ from most horticultur- here?" Quack (evidently suffering al writers. As a rule it is advised that from disturbed peristaltic action,there be no spring cultivation of bear-ing plants. It has been said that queer, and -" Country practitioner merely pushing the winter mulch aside sufficiently to let the new growth your 'pearls of health'? Quack-"That's just it, sir! I think I've swal-

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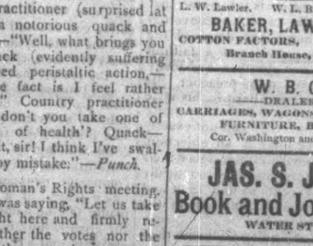
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