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Il build me a little nest. In the spot I like the best.

my meat is some Close packing makes it sweet; have always enough to feed me, And life is more than mest.

I know there are many sparrows— All over the world they are found: But our Heavenly Father knoweth When one of us fails to the ground.

Though small, we are never forgotten. Though weak, we are never airdid: For we know that the dear Lord keep The life of the creatures be made.

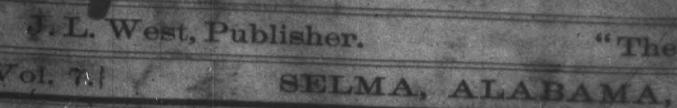
I fly through the efficient forest, I alight on many a spray: I have no chart nor compase, But I never lose my way.

I just fold my wings at nightfall, Wherever I happen to De: For the Father is always watching. And no harm can happen to me.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Erasmus Speaks Again.

Dear Baptist : On the title page of the BAPTIST of March 4th appears an



d on this continent. Nearly all the interest of the promiscious traffic in ardent spirits, by church members, and was denying the right of a church to exclude a member for selling it in mber were left pennitiess any quantity or under any circum-ble by this demon spirst of Excuse, Bro. Editors, plains all that away, and we are giad that he does.

a the inspired Word, un-by the Great Redeemet, the Great Reduciner, the motive which actuates them in the traffic, is preposterous. How are you going to learn the motive? Who can them is a reflect d purity of the Master, by brother minister of to me, not long since, rist was in person on a not so much dram nd purity of the l here had been he would it is sold under the influence of the ave gives a positive command love of money; and we can only judge giving its readers any giving its readers any articles and never public articles and never public

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that the trustees of the would have been upfai

what weak and pitiable shifts do er- the trafficker in this article is leading a Baptists of Alabama have a ful tor and prejudice drive their votaries? | business which does more to corrupt Baptists of Alabama have a full I any pleased to learn that our Bro. society, degrade youth, and entail R has never taken any position in poverty and distress on others, than from the article referred to, "the regard to legislation against the li-quor traffic, and has never been conperance societies. I really supposed filled tem-perance societies. I really supposed filled temthat he was par excellence a promi-nent member of at least one of them. While I stand pleasantly corrected, I ness on a level with the traffic in dry have or this and all subjects nected with the broad and broa would remark, very delicately, that I goods and other grocerics. It is still ing field of theology. It does fear he subjects himself, in the esti-mation of those self-styled reformers, to the charge of "inconsistency." Be fear he subjects himsen, in the tear mation of those self-styled reformers, to the charge of "inconsistency." Be that as it may, he, with many others, is satisfied with the church as a suffi-cient temperance society. To which I respond with all the "emphasis of my anture," Amen!

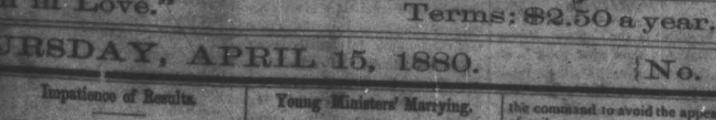
ty of an unworthy fling at him, unjust and incorrect. Softly, my brother, I be found in co-operation in morals. and incorrect. Softly, my brotner, 1 disavow intending ta fling at you, and I can't see why you could so un-derstand me. If pastors of Baptist churches were empowered and au- ply that every church of Jesus Christ Christian doctrines. EUFAUI

thorized to dictate rules of govern-ment for the churches over which would be, but for the influence of they are called to preside as under men of the views entertained by article over the signature of Erasmus, shepherds, then Bro. R. could have "Erasmus." Men and churches who to say that we do not regard a written in reply to answers by one of supposed, reasonably, that the "fling" take his view will not be charged by ties of doctrine as entitled the editors to questions propounded was at him: but as the whole world is temperance men with incons to him by Bro. W. H. Patterson, of es do claim and exercise this right for they will consider him and such established theological tenets Eufaula, also that editor's remarks on themselves, I can't see how he sup- churches against them on this subject. the article by Erasmus, reprimanding poses that I alluded to him. Each As to his complaint about our use Toy's resignation of his post member has a vote in such matters, of the "thus saith the Lord," let it the Seminary was avowedly ments, to which reprimand I, the said Erasmus, ask to reply, not only "prominent" member possesses no it, and denied that there is any "thus with the Lord" for our position but there is any "thus more power when the question is saith the Lord" for our position, but those current among us, as

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In the inue of your paper of h, I find a quotation from t it Courser from which I jud a been some complaint again oper for presenting only one what may not in an old adage, that shose who li lass houses must not throw s So far as my observation go ALABAMA BASEUST has pe resented only one side of this Foy's position and bold



i in Love."

There are two ways of attempting

There are two ways of attempting interprises—the Napoleonic and the suburn the former stakes everything on during effort, the latter proceeds invotes or disatter; the other, at works the dots will construct the boys will some how or other interprises—the latter proceeds interprises—the other, at works interprises—the the latter proceeds interprises—the other, at works interprises—the other, at the interprises interprises—the other, at the interprises interprises the other interprises interprises the other, at the interprises interprises the other, at the interprises interprises the other, at the interprises the other, at the o s, secured co

the command to avoid the appearance (4) (4) (0) (5) (4) (1) (4) Bro. Wests In your issue of March Not long ago I was in a business house in Browton that has a bar as The Baptist church property of New York City is valued at \$1.774.

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There are 46 Baptist churches in NewYork City, capable of seating, in The First Baptist church, Memhis, Tenn, has secured the services

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of Rev. W. A. Montgomery as pas-Rev. J. M. Front Jr., bas been installed at Spinton, Va., to succeed Dr. Chas, Manly who wout / to Greenville,

Dr. A. C. Caperton, editor of the Western Recorder will deliver the ad-dress before the alumni of Missimippi College next June.

Teacher, has been appointed one of the delegates to the Sunday School Centenary in London next June. P. L.

Since the beginning of this century the American and Baptist Bible Societies have printed 116,000,000 copies of the Bible. There were, if is said, only 3,000,000 copies in existence i 1800.

Three bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church in this country have died since the last / General Confer-How strange it is that Christians ence of that denomination. On May will be held, and great interest attach-

church in Jerusalem of one hundred. glory-and an expectant of an habi- and forty members, a German school, a hospital and an orphan asylum, all

quered the world, and built it inte detrimental to his disadvantage the State. Oh! in view of such exone vast empire, to be dissolved in a There is reason in all things, but the can drink or sell ardent spirits for a a great republic. The failure of great first big job, this united help got off, merchants often ruins a thousand families; the career of the cautious "alone" state bettered by this "help-

to have made his great fortunes step by step; the Hon. Rew Boyce rapidly

-such was the course of the latter, at least when an enterprising youth at Newberry Court-house, and I have much joy, in "love-delighted hour, in Eden's rosy bower." But it is not when an enterprising youth at in Eden's rosy bower." But it is not when an enterprising youth at in Eden's rosy bower." But it is not when an enterprising youth at in Eden's rosy bower." But it is not when an enterprising youth at in Eden's rosy bower." But it is not when an enterprising youth at in Eden's rosy bower." But it is not when an enterprising youth at in Eden's rosy bower." But it is not when an enterprising youth at in Eden's rosy bower." But it is not when an enterprising youth at in Eden's rosy bower." But it is not when a spiritual "There is a German Evangelical understood afterwards at Charleston, stated, that Hymen brought much but nothing but the unlimited confi-education, theology, divinty sense. dence of his friends saved him in mid Rather think, he did not. life from hopeless disaster.

Our college and school enterprises have often been undertaken on the Napoleonic plan. One of the conse-quences is that huge piles of brick and mortar may often be found de-serted to the moles and bats: the High What I saw and heard in college. more, as surely as you are now in the house. School at Talladega, what was once These were always under-graduates; Aesh. You sin; and you lope to sin. On last Tuesday while Bro. Penn known as the Central Institute, the perhaps, the seniors began to be wise. Do not become amazed-do not be and his wife were over in the Fifth Barton Academy, are examples suffi-ciently in point; Harvard, and Yale, Often I heard young gents say: "It is only two weeks till vacation; then sin; and you sin because you love to ing, his house took fire and burged to and Princeton, are examples of the Lam going home, and intend to get cautious policy, institutions gradually married." Studious student raised sin. But stop; let me explain. This is not of your spiritual and renewed one, and the furniture was saved. and slowly reared, as means were on up and said: "What, Junius, you are part-it is of your flesh: it is your though some of it was damaged. He My boyish notion, not abandoned through college?" "Hang the col- part of yourself; and hence we say, again fixed up to live .- Tex. Bapt. The first idea, was a theological now; it is not right." And some did and hence it is with you as Paul said school mainly. I suggested suitable carry their desperate threats into exe- -"It is not I that sin; but sin that buildings first in a modest way, hard by the University; a theological ried, even during the sessions. Alas! It is often the chool, incldentally affording instruc- poor Yorrick!

decade; Louis XIV. left his kingdom to relapse into sudden decay; Fred-not good that man should be alone." erick the Great, compacted a few lit-tle duchies into a kingdom able to re-sist the combined power of great sur-rounding States; Washington reared was to wreck the world. Was man's

tradesman, injures no one. Brilliancy is attractive, plodding wholesome and safe. Wade Hampton is understood

There dwelt no joy in Eden's rosy bower." No doubt, Hymen brought Simon

Brewton, Marth 14th. Scraps of Thought.

BY R. I. DRAUGHON, M. D.

ture from that county,

are so prone to sin, when they are, at /1st, at /Cincinnati, the next session the same time, the subjects of Divine, renewing Grace; and no wonder that already being made prominent to fill new-born- being-an heir of eternal A wife is a help-mate. Yes, but 1 tation in Heaven-for such an one

sequently misrepresented me. I wrote that article to elicit truth, and addressed it to one whom I sup- out lawfu

or a Haptist church to excommuwhose standing is otherwise unexcep- I am of opinion that there are other it may not be necessary to say more tionally good, for buying and selling good men, who are not druggists, who on this subject. In this we are agreed. spirituous liquors, I considered unau-thorized by the Word of God. It did it. I am rather opposed to monoposeem to me so unbaptistic that I lies. I do not deny the right (as thought some one should speak out, charged by our brother) of the church and with none other motive than that to expel a liquor seller. She should above expressed. . I do not traffic in discipline him for the sin he commits, the article and have no pecuniary in- not for selling the article, which it terest in its sale whatever.

I now propose to notice some of whole paragraph does me much in-

First, in his exordium, he represents me as lending my influence in sition; but I will say, that it answered defence of Baptist church members' an excellent purpose as a premise for engaging in the promiscuous whiskey the very eloquent and soul-stirring re-

ther do I believe it is deducible from my article. The word "promiscuous" is not to be found in my reply. Neither did Lsay or intimate that Bapber out of the church for, might be entirely different. The latter would of course be a plain, unmistakable violation of the commands of the Great Head of the Church, who alone has

a right to govern his people. The motive to give or sell wine or strong drink to a fellow mortal, to make him or his dependents drunk, house of the kind to a gambling sa-nent fund, of which the income alone shall ever be used. An amendment all things and inspire an all things all of them that whose all of them the appropriate of sold or and inspire an all things." must be an inordinate love of gold or loon or a house of ill-fame. In nei-The use of neither serves as a medibe the sin the vendor or giver would nit, and not the act of selling or giving it. Why not then accuse and er for the wicked motive, which is in conflict with the Bible, rather than for an act which is not in itself sin and nowhere forbid-sorry to say, that he did not quote me

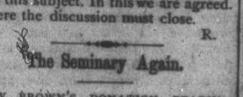
Bro. R. and myself do not materially differ as to the impropriety of

right on several points in which he adopted than the humblest member attempted to show a "thus saith the

ily and correctly by drug- as "thus saith the Lord" traffickers in Not that we admit that

Bro, R. does not deny, but acknowl-dres, that strong drink may be dealt sellers for whom he was contending tives of the Denomination, had edges, that strong drink may be dealt sellers for whom he was contending

n in the attitude in which he as would never have "in- had placed them. In doing this we stigated" him to a repetition of them. grew quite eloquent! ate from its communion a member But I go a little farther than he does; "Erasmus" expresses the wish that



GOV. BROWN'S DONATION BEARING

is agreed is not sin. Bro. R. in this justice. I will not insinuate that he I last week announced the gift of intentionally misrepresented my po- fifty thousand dollars for a professorship by Gov. Brown, of Georgia. This has given a new stimulus to our marks which followed, describing the friends. I have the pleasure now of In reply, I plead, Not guilty. Nei- terrible effects produced by the stating that a Louisville Baptist pro- but would rather resent, the publi- in all I have suggested. caused many to get drunk, and then ther did I say or intimate that Bap-tists should deal in the article. What I would counsel or disapprove, and I would co tain his position, it is supposed by dollars if I can raise one hundred and we decline thus to insult their most they will not go with me, I shall go and mildest course for divinity student spirits, as well as its beneficial thousand dollars to make a perma- the light to our paths and the lamp out three or four approved men, to question might be considered. effects as medicine; but I cannot see

some other wicked emotion: the first of which is denominated covetousness. The mitted motive prompting the set to the set forts to secure the amount.

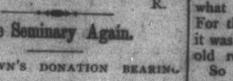
> this past year, with all exertions made, ly. The comparison seems to me to has sufficed for only half of our ex-

be inappropriate. Bro. R. quotes me as saying that he endowment fund. But our profes-and fro, by logical and illogical di correctly, because he left out the most of what I did say, thus leading the reader to suppose it was all I did the promiscuous traffic in whiskey. My rule for disciplining in this regard seems to me to be in accordance with the Scripture. By it the guilty only would suffer: by his both swilly and

cinc, nor can they be used temperate-

vital doctrine of the Inspiration

ternative but to accept the on of Dr. Toy. The



FRUIT.

interest, or to give the ten thousand instance of "distrust in them," when may persist in thinking better. If view of all these facts, the shortest

is been procured to our charter from principles, all of them, were estab-the Kentucky Legislature which es-

But meantime what? Our incomected with Biblical and church polity and other Chris

the endowment fund. But our professors must have an insurance of their upport for next year, otherwise the A nice religious paper we should oard will have to close the Seminaave, if our colu ry, or the professors will have to reign. What remedy is there for this?

In reply to "Eufaula" we ask

yet-if the thing were to be attemptd de novo-was to build what is now he Howard College, at Tuscaloosa. on in other things, with one profess-

with the utmost consideration. If could desire would be achieved; that riage bell, any injury has accrued to the Ex- literary instruction, for a trifle, could Professor, it arose not so much from be had in the State Institution; that the action of the Board, which was denominational influence over the

gitimate and even necessary, as from undergraduates of the University the ill-advised zeal of some of his would be a matter of course; that the benefit divinity students, the follow- and motives, that "it is not I that sin; ristic vestments, is use incense, and friends who protested against it. For presence of strong men in the school, ing law is made, and is in full force but sin that dwelleth in me." 56 altar lights, and in 274 the "eastwhat purpose we cannot imagine. would be a power in the State. The from this date: For the disagreement remains just as Hon. Mark A. Cooper had the sagac- Be it enacted: "That every divini- the flesh and the other of the spirit- have free seats.

So far as we are concerned, we its site, and to propose purchasing the treated the affair, when it had found white Hall property as the founda- double, perhaps more than double we cannot "keep from sin." Ah, beits way into the press, as one of cur- tion of Mercer University. It could disadvantage, ever thereafter." "A loved "children of light," if this subrent interest. We gave our readers have been done for a few thousands; word to the wise is sufficient," pro- ject perplexed the great Apostle Paul, the Professor's views, in his own lan- and long ere this, would have been wided he is sufficiently wise to receive it may well confound us; for he had gaage; and criticized them freely, but worth a million. Now I have not the it. we think fairly. "Eufaula" may un-derstand the tastes of Baptists better old Bro Cooper or myself with dear In this age, to keep abreast with his flesh he served and imprisoned

empt far more than this; to fill the marry. as vital air, and they do not want a er, do not much reach the destitution; paper in which "all questions cone duty of collecting, in good part; teir own salaries on their fields, ren-

are to cling to the pastoral system, or abandon it largely for the itinerant. I am frankly in favor of manning our

It first if that was all that could be They loved like brave men, long and well, does not will to sin; and, finding such and be round. I beneved, At least their part of it went by to doubt their spiritual and renewed in the spirit of the star-chamber, but that in the course of years, all we the board at the sound of the mar- birth; and, so doubting, to cry out,

Junius, where's your diploma, where, A blushing echo answer'd: "Not there,"

it was before--and the renewal of the ity to foresee an Atlanta at the "great ty student shall educate himself be-old relation is impossible. and it often happens that these are fore he doubles himself." Penalty: confounded; and, hence, our grief,

derstand the tastes of Baptists better old Bro. Cooper, or my scheme with the times, to meet the tides of infithan we do, but we think not. We his, but I believe it would have re-are confident that they do not desire, sulted without risk or heart-burning multiform modes of attack of the law of the spirit of life in Christ Jesus Rev. C. H.

poses to be one of fifteen to give ten cation of detailed articles in our I trust my brethren will pardon me important, that "the man of God and death!" Brethren, study Paul's Metropolitan Tabernacle, London, thousand dollars each in cash or good columns, tending to disturb their con-for the application of my views to should be thoroughly furnished." writings-there you will get it and has just held its annual meeting, and says, derisively, that he is one of those "thus saith the Lord whiskey sellers." thousand dollars each in cash or good "thus saith the Lord whiskey sellers." thousand dollars each in cash or good "thus saith the Lord whiskey sellers." for the application of my views to should be thoroughly turnished. "thus saith the Lord whiskey sellers." for the application of my views to the truth of the Holy Scriptures. There you will get it and the truth of the truth of the Holy Scriptures. There you will get it and the truth of the truth of the Holy Scriptures. There you will get it and the truth of the truth

debate, that he has exhausted his ar-debate, that he has exhausted his ar-debate, that he has exhausted his ar-debate is in the has exhausted his ardebate, that he has exhausted his ar-gument and failed to carry his point. I agree with our brother in his op-position to the intemperate use of ar-dent spirits, as well as its beneficial

Solomon says, "There is a time for I'm glad you don't print any sermons. enerally. The present plan is to at- rather soon, for divinity students to us more theology. Fifth. For heav-

> I know, you know, he knew it all, I mean, our brother,-good St. Paul.

The above platform and resolutions. arge number of good men required sense of this meeting. Divinity stu-or the work, is seriously diminishing dents, take due notice thereof and conferences and the like Fighth Chm'a.

Mobile, Ala. Temperance.

not going to marry before you get flesh that loves to sin; and this is a has rented another house, and is lege, I am not going to stay here in one sense, you sin, because you racking my brains. Rosalie has been love to sin. But in spirit you do not

waiting for me two or three years love to sin-you are grieved for it;

They know that the renewed mind

with the Apostle, "O wretched man Establishment in London, against 620 that I; am!" But, when they come ten years ago. Of these churches, 409 to look deeply down into the heart, have weekly, and 40 / daily, /commubeneath the light of God's Word, they nions; 245 have daily service, 375 To aid college Presidents, and to then see, by analysis of their feelings have surpliced choirs, 33 have eucha-

Rev. C. H. Spurgeon's Annual baptism during the year as 305% by letter, 100; by profession, 37; by re-. The new editor of the Lutheran storation, 3; total, 445. The present

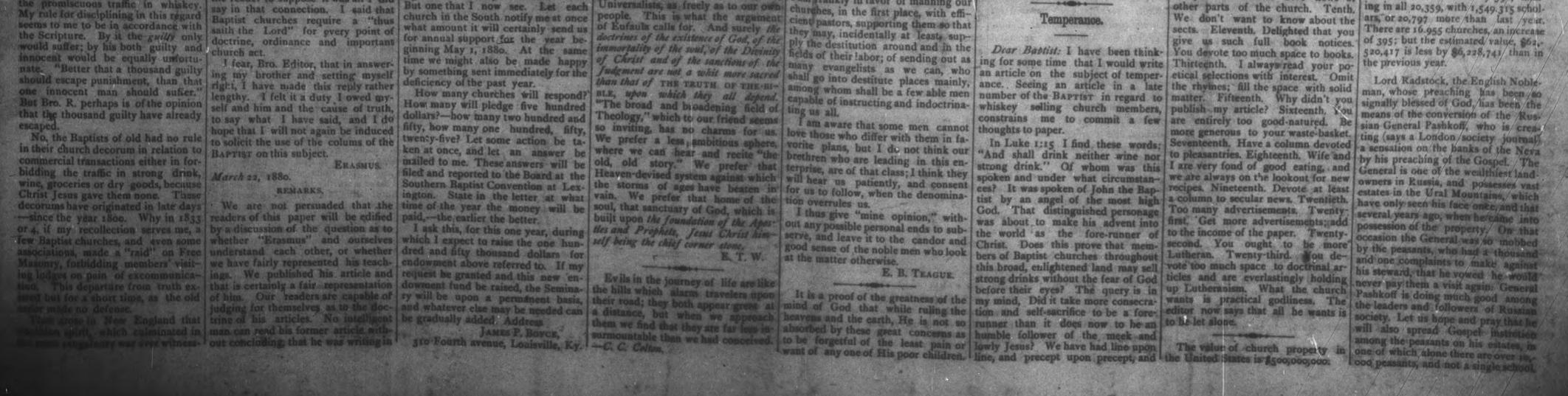
you print more sermons? Second. The statistics of the Methodist Episcopal church for 1879 show that Ill things!" Soon is not the time, and late, is Third. Why do you give such long the gain of members was 21,608, theological articles? Fourth. Give while there was a decrease of probationers amounting to 15,647. The total of members is now 1,524,006, and en's sake don't give us serials! Sixth If you want me to write you must of members and probationers 1,700,let me write a serial, for that is the 302, an increase in the aggregate of only way in which I can do justice only 6,141. The number of travelling to my subject and to your readers. preachers is 11,636, the increase bering this impossible. Besides the were unanimously adopted, as the Seventh. Give us all the church news ing 267; and of local preachers 12,-475, against 12,342 last year. There conferences and the like. Eighth. were/119,783 baptisms, of which 55,the number of pastors, and the ques-tion is practically arising whether we journed sine die. J. C. WRIGHT, Give us news by all means, but who cares about what Tom. Dick and decrease in the total of nearly 8,000/ cares about what Tom, Dick and decrease in the total of nearly 8,000/ Harry said and did here, there and including 492 children. The Sundayschools were increased by 590, makeverywhere? Ninth, Give news of other parts of the church. Tenth, ing in all 20,359, with 1,549.315 schol-We don't want to know about the ars, or 20,797 more than last year. sects. Eleventh. Delighted that you There are 10.955 churches, an increase

Herald. A correspondent writing from Amsterdam, Holland, states, that owing

to the strict exclusion of Christian teaching from State schools in /Hol-It is often the case that God's dear foot by the earnest Christians of the country to establish schools in /which shall be given instruction in the Scriptures and \$4,500.000

There are now 872 churches of the The Christian has two wills-one of ward position" is observed. Only \$70

> The Turkish minister of Foreign alfairs has announced to Mr./ Ledyard, our minister, that no Mohammedan will hereafter be allowed to become a Christian under penalty of death, and that any foreigner caught teaching without notifying the foreign consult



THE ALABAMA BAFTIST, APRIL 15, 1880.

THAT IS THE BENEFIT OF TRAVELLING TOWNWARD. there is to-day more unity among the MO IS LEGALLY RESPON.

THORITIES?

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OUR FOREIGN MISSIONARY WORK.

The Foreign Missions of the South- Version.) David's forgiveness was ern Baptist Convention. By H. A. conditioned upon his repentance. He Tupper. Philadelphia: American Baptist Publication Society, 1420 Baptist Convention. Pp. 512.

Prior to our last Conventional ses- been made in the hearing of a priest, sion at Richmond, a series of instruc- who assured him, in the name of God, tive sketches had appeared in our of pardon. Would the pardon have the balance, and found wanting. Southern Baptist papers, giving a des been less a fact had he breathed the cription of our Foreign Mission fields, | lamentable story in the ear of Jonaand a history of the evangelical la- than, and received from him the like borers who had been sent to occupy assurance? Or, to take the case just nominations. Anglicanism was too book as an illustration: the subject is them. We were so impressed with a as it occurred, was his pardon any that we presented the less large and free, because he a resolution, which the Convention sought no human mediator, but pourcordially adopted, that Dr. Tupper be ed his confessions directly into the requested to publish his articles in a | ear of God? This is the point we permanent form. To that action, want our neighbor to settle. the present elaborate and deeply in-Instead of settling this difficulty teresting volume is Dr. Tupper's re- our contemporary appeals to Scripsponse. The missions of which he ture in vindication of the practice of gives a detailed account are the fol. auricular confession and priestly ablowing: Brazil, Italy, Canton, Shang | solution. Unfortunately for his cause hai, Shantung, Chefoo, Japan, Libe- the two texts he quotes have nothing ria, Sierra Leone, Yoruba. To these to do with the subject. The first is is added a brief history of the origin "confess ye your sins one to another and foreign work of the Southern bie another &c. There is no trace portant straistical tables. The intro- of aricular confession [poured into of the Roman Catholic church is duction of two letters written by Dr. the ear of a priest.] in these mutual Tupper to a Jewish Rabbi, although | confidences of the Christian family; seemingly out of place in a historical and no trace of priestly absolution work, is doubtless explicable by the in these fraternal intercessions. The fact that the zealous writer has at interference of a priest in such heart a mission to the Jews, and takes | case would be a sheer impertinence this method of awakening interest in · The second proof text the Mirror that undertaking among the denomiquotes as follows: "Whose sins you nation at large. shall forgive, they are forgiven them; The work prepared by Dr. Tupper whose sins ye shall retain, they are is charged with valuable information, retained." This power he says was unattainable elsewhere, and cannot given to the Apostles, and is inherent be read without awakening a livelier in their successors. But he has alinterest in the spread of the Gospel ready admitted that no human being in heathen lands. He brings us into can break the connection between cordial relations with our devoted las sin and punishment, and that the par- It is a higher types of doctrine and nations and Parties; A History of the burers, by allowing them, as far as don of sin is conditioned upon the possible, to speak for themselves in repentance of the sinner. What then journals and letters. Thus we become is the absolving or condemning power familiar with their experiences of la- of which our Lord speaks? It is simbor, peril and success, and know per- ply declarative. The Apostles resonally those whom heretofore we ceived the Holy Ghost that they at every step. have known only by name. We learn might publish the divinely appointed how much the cause of. Christ may conditions of salvation. Those who cost in respect not to expenditures accepted these terms were saved, only, but to afflictions, reproaches those who rejected them were lost. and precious lives. And the missiona- Such was the Lord's will then: ry work is more easily realized, as we such is it now, And if any man, read the geographical descriptions even an Apostle, yea if an angel here given and examine the accompa- from Heaven, preach any other Gosnying maps which show our mission pel he is condemned. Gal. 1:8. Where stations. The Baptists of the South then does the priest with his absoluowe a debt of gratitude to our hard- tion come in? worked Secretary for this compendi-The Mirror advises us to read cerous volume, prepared as it has been tian Catholic books for further inamid all the distractions and toils of formation. But the said books leave the great office he fills so efficiently. the difficulty just where they find it The book ought to be widely cir- Take for example, Cardinal Wise culated. Our people need to know mains sermon on confession. This the facts it contains. We ought to eminent Roman Catholic authority study them and pray over them and says; "You may recount your offenm to our children and write ces to the priest with all sincerity our hearts. The more we with every appearance of humility the spirit of missions, the and he may pronounce over you in more we have of the spirit of Christ, the most solemn manner the sentence the Model Missionary. And the of absolution; but if you are not re-

AURICULAR CONFES-SION AND PRIEST-LY ABSOLUTION ACCORDING TO CATHOLIC AU-

ndertakes to show what good is ef ected by the Roman Catholic Priest when he declares that a man who truly repents for his sins is pardoned

by God. In his article upon the ubject, published some time ago; he dmitted that this "remission" or forziveness of sin "is not and never can be unconditional, -the one indispensable condition being true reper

tance." We then asked, What then does the priest's absolution amount to? The pardon of the sinner being conlitioned upon his repentence, is not the priest's sentence of forgiveness the mere declaration of a tact which anybody else can make as truly as hel A fact, we say, in case the man is a M. BAILEY, Marion, Cor. Sect'y. penitent; for if he is not, the Mirror confesses that no living man, priest,

bishop or pope can break "the connection between sin and penalty," and the absolution is worthless. Take, for example, the case of David, when he repented and made confession. That our contemporary may find no unfairness in the refer-

ence, we quote from his own Bible Ps. 31: vs. 5. "I have acknowledged my sin to thee and my injustice I have not concealed. 1 said, I will confess against myself my injustice to the

Lord, and thou hast forgiven the wickedness of my sin. (The Psalm is the 32nd in our common

penitently confessed his sins to God, Chestnut St. Richmond, Va.: For. and God pardoned him. This was eign Mission Board of the Southern the fact: now would it have been any more a fact if the confession had

Regular Baptist churches of the country, a unity unconstrained and inform

A sensation was produced recently al-the unity of doctrine and spirit- Recently Dr. Wayland, the editor n New York by the apostasy of Dr. than fetters the membership swayed the National Baptist at Philadel-Francis Dillon Eagan, late rector of by the Papal See. Not the hands of is, said, in that paper, some things St. James Protestant Episcopa a prelate, but a spiritual change cre- wich Dr. J. Wm. Jones of Richmond church, San Francisco, who after havates the members of the church of onounces a "libel" on himself, uning spent many years in the Protes-Jesus Christ. And not drops of holy or which he "does not propose to ant communion and ministry became water designate the professor of the at quietly;" which is understood to Roman Catholic. How the change Christian religion, but "burial with fan intimation of resort to prosecuwas effected Dr. Eagan explained to a congregation in St. Bernard's Hall, which the Apostolic Church of Rome wh characteristic blow and pomp N. V. The statement is a curious maintained, but which the corrupt ones forward and bravely declares one, conveying lessons which the revchurch of Rome has long since set tot he-"one H. L. Wayland by arend lecturer had not at all in his

gan's Work on Popery, and D'Au-

igne's History of the Reformation

with other books of a similar sort

which had thoroughly "prejudiced

him and darkened the light that

dawned upon his more mature years."

At an early period he became a mem-

ber, and soon afterwards a minister,

of the Methodist Episcopal church at

The successive steps of his descent

the Epistle to the Romans, and thus the for whatever appears in the col- -W. H. De Witt, Nettlebore, Ala. The Word of God seems to have find his way to the true churches had no appreciable influence either which are built upon the foundation upon the personal experiences or the of the Apostles and Prophets, Jesus cclesiastical status of Dr. Eagan. Christ also being the chief corner-His early religious training was, he stone. said, "warped and perverted" by Ho-E. T. W.

> HELP TO THE STUDY OF GOD'S WORD.

Hitchcock's Analysis of the Holy Bible. New York: Alvin J. Johnson & Son. E. Black, agent, Montgomery, Ala. pp. 1160. Price \$9.75. This elegant octavo is a most val hable contribution to the student of the Word of God, and especially to

the preacher of the Gospel. In this intil at last he went down on his olume the whole of the Old and New mees before the Roman Catholic Testaments is arranged, according to Archbishop, are thus indicated by Dr. ubjects, in 27 books. The work is Eagan. In his researches as a Methbased upon that of Matthew Talbot, odist preacher he found it impossiwhose laborious compilations have ble to reconcile the theological teachserved as the foundation for West's ings of John Wesley with the system Analysis, Eadie's Analytical Concorof religion of which he is the reputed dance, Whowell's Analogy, and the father. Mr. Wesley's works placed present volume which is beyond comin his hands as text books, showed on parison the best of them all. The perusal that Methodism had no valindexes, tables and systematic crossidly ordained ministry, and, therefore, references give the reader an easy no authority as a church; in fact, command of any subject or text with Wesley lived and died a clergyman of its parallels and connexions. The the established Church of England. student, in the use of this book, can at Dr. E. turned, therefore, to that de- once discover what the Scriptures nomination, hoping to find the truth. teach in regard to each specific sub-But this church, also, was weighed in ject, whether theological, moral or archæological. And each general sub-There was a direct antagonism be- ject is carefully analyzed, so as to aftween the Anglican Church and itself ford proof-texts and even outlines for

and also with all other Protestant deexposition. Thus, to take the first much of an ecclesiastical mermaid, Scripture, which is unfolded in five oo elastic, at once severely ritualistic chapters: 1. Books and Authors; 2. Our brother, the Rev. I. Law of return until May 16th .- Jno. M. and too widely latitudinarian. He Promulgation of Scripture; 3. Char- Coopwell, St. Clair county, was burnt Bridges, Supt. must seek a church where unity exacteristics of Scripture; 4. Duty to out of house and home on the mornisted. Suddenly he awoke from his know and obey Scripture; 5. Advan- ing of the 1st of April.-Accidental. delusion, the occasion being a letter tages of Scripture. The minor divis- Almost everything was elestroyed. from the Roman Catholic Archbishions under these heads are 58 in num- Sister L., who was very sick was carop of San Francisco, who closed with ber, affording all the specifications ried out in the arms of her son. the benediction and formula of "one embraced by the general subject. The Friends have been very kind to the only Catholic and undivided church." preacher can see, at a glance, how family. We mentioned the misfor-He sought authorities, exhausted ev- helpful such a manual must be, af- tune at Harpersville on the 1st Sabevery source of information and final- fording full and easy information in bath, and that congregation raised

FIELD NOTES.

-We have a large number of com- the members of my church and the nunications on hand. Be patient, community generally, all bringing prethren.

-The ALABAMA BAPTIST has become in my family a "household ner cessity."- J. T. S. Park, Mexia, Texas

-Rev. W. N. Huckabee has re moved from Marion to Randolph, where he will engage in teaching. dress him at the latter place.

-I am glad to see Bro. Ren/roe's able defense of the Baptist churches of Alabama against the whiskey aside, Dr. Eagan had better read nme is morally and legally responsi- traffic. Write on, @Bro. Renfroe.

-The paper, under the present ar-At this point Dr. Bright with his rangement, is, I think, steadily advancing in interest. It is cheap enough at \$2.50, and 1 pray that its success may be commensurate with its merits .-- P. E. Kirven.

> -Hon. Ino. W. Leslie, of Monroe ounty, renews his subscription, and says of our paper, "I have always thought it one of the best papers published. There has been great improvement for the better, and I am iways anxious to get it."

-By a mistake for which we alone He and Bro. Musgrove were guests of are responsible, more than half of Dr. myself and wife. How proud I was Renfroe's editorial matter is left out to have him in my house, although ich belongs to and is supposed to this week. We did not discover the 1 felt unworthy! I suppose he has the organ of a National Baptist mistake until it was too late to correct forgotten me. May God bless and it. We know that Bro. Renfroe will strengthen him so that he may yet do pardon us, and we beg that our read- much valuable service for the Master. ers will also. - PUBLISHER -I would be glad if you would re-

-Mississippi gave for Foreign Misnew your publication of expositions/ sions last month \$262.55, while Alaof the International Sunday-school bama with several thousand more lessons, if not too much trouble. Their publication is of great benefit, especially to schools in the country. Superintendents could derive both what is the matter over there?-Bapt. Record .- We call upon the pastors of pleasure and profit from them, if they our churches to answer that question. are like me. Country schools have no library and need all the informa-

-The district meeting of Liberty tion they can get .- W. W. Smith, Association will be held with Mt. Perryville. We discontinued the pub/ Zion church, six miles west of Push- lication of the lesson expositions bemataha, beginning on Friday before cause we found, after extensive inhave seen him fight the Yankees the fifth Sunday in May. We expect quiry, that an overwhelming majority ore, and no man ever did it more a full attendance of the brethren as of our readers preferred to have the it is an occasion of much importance. space required for the expositions fill-H. DeWitt with us.-S. O. Y. Ray, far as possible, to make the paper

> -Agents on the Alabama Central Railroad will sell round trip tickets to Selma to delegates and visitors to the Southern Baptist Convention, leave the question open for a short calling attention to the result of our which meets at Lexington, Ky., May 6th, 1880, beginning sale May 3rd and Wou to say whether we shall have the W.

-Upon moving into my new resilence at Snow Hill, I was visited by

> dome Mission Board Southern Bapvaluable presents of / some kind, tist Convention, to date, \$928.46, and amounting to so much that I scarcely is entified thereon to nine delegates. had room to store them away. These donations consisted of groceries and dry goods of almost every kind for ordinary housekeeping, amounting in value to about one hundred dollars.

This was a nuble contribution from a Christ in baptism," the ordinance un at law; whereupon Dr. Wayland Correspondents are requested to ad- many other substantial favors shown, fixes them very deeply in the affections of their pastor and his family And now that I have a comfortable home with wardrobe and larder well

supplied, I shall cheerfully apply myself. to the Master's work .- W. G. Curry.

-Bro. Jno. D. Hendricks, of your associations, for 18/9. In re-Blount county, sends us a new name, turn I will send you a copy of the and says, "Oh, how I wish I could minutes of the Bigbee Association. I get every Baptist in this section to have received copies from the followread the paper! I know they would ing: Alabama, Judson, Eulaula, Cenlove the writings of our editors Wink- tral, Pine Barren, Tallasahatchee, ler and Renfroe. Their articles alone Bethel, Warrior River, Centennial,

are worth double the subscription Tuscaloosa. I hope, at an early day, price, to say nothing of the many good to receive a copy of the minutes from things that other brethren contribute. the other associations in the State. I will never forget Bro. Renfroe. He Brethren, please/take notice of this was at our association (the Warrior /request, and if possible comply with it. River) in 1876 and preached for us JOHN G. HARRIS.

Livingstoh, Sumter Co., Ala.

mont from h Convention at Greenville-Programme - Speakers.

Southern Baptist Convention.

Marion, April 7th, 1880.

Alabama has contributed to the

Minutes Wanted.

To the Clerks of the different Associa-

tions in Alabama.

Dear Brethren: Having been ap-

pointed chairman of the Inter-Asso-

ciation Correspondence Committee

of the Bigbee Association, let me

earnestly request you to forward to

my address a copy of the minutes of

WM. H. MCINTOSH,

Cor. Sec.

The Committee appointed to art ange /a/ programme, and to appoint speakers for the next/meeting of the Convention, has given the matter most careful consideration. The result was published last week.

The/ Committee has attempted to arrange a programme that will give ample time for the discussion of every subject, and to limit addresses so that brethren not appointed will have opportunity to speak as they may desire. It is so arranged that no two addresses on any subject will consume more than one hour.

In the appointment of speakers the purpose of the Committee is to draw representatives from every section of We would be glad to have Bro. W. ed with other matter. We intend, as limited number required renders/it necessary to/pass/ by many able and meet the wants of our people. If we . efficient brethren (ministers and layfind that a considerable number of them want the lesson expositions we Committee appointed at Greenville to are willing to incur the enpense necarrange for the Convention following.

ans of that paper."

SIBLEY

ual keen sight comes to the front, d informs the public that "the nerican Baptist Publication Society egally responsible for what is uted in the National Baptist." This certainly true in as much as the per is published by that society; therefore a more prudent and offensive man than 'one H. L. land by name" should be placed barge of the editorial manage-

National Baptist paper, blication Society. If 'one H. L. yland by name" should slander lividuals through that paper as he

en does the South as a whole, the iety might find the bottom knockout some day, and 'one H. L. Baptists, gave \$91.56. Will the brethayland by name" would be no more ren of the ALABAMA BAPTIST tell us rally responsible" than "one Rev. lletus, Dobbs D. D," by name, is borally."

However, we bespeak charity for e Society. We beg that Dr. Jones "rest as quietly" as possible. avely or with more soul, but like the rest of us he always comes out second best," and we oping that this Pushmataha. will be the upshot of it a tain. Be-

siles we cannot get along without a Publication Society.

BURNT OUT.

ly brought the answer humbly on his regard to every theme in the Bible, fifteen dollars cash for him. and exhibiting these themes in all The logic by which the humiliate classified for

IVSIS, WC DINC not as coherent as it seems. He has Scriptures, as revised by Dr. John ly feel, by sending him money or evidently taken it for granted that the Eadre, professor of Biblical Literature other articles, and by sending him churches, intheir progress during the in the United Presbyterian Church of good books. Bro. Law is a good, last three centuries, have been dete-Scotland. This gives a complete idea cultivated minister and a worthy riorating. To discover the genuine of the words of the Bible, with the brother of spotless name. Church of Christ therefore, one had chapters and verses where they are but to trace the line of church sucfound. No one can consult the Scripcession for three hundred years, and tures with ease and accuracy except he would discover that majestic reali- by the help of a concordance, and

ty in the Latin communion of which Eadie's Cruden is the best. modern Protestantism is an off-shoot. The work also includes a pronoun-This opinion of Dr. Eagan is a grievcing dictionary of Scripture Proper ous mistake. Imperfect as Protest-Names with their interpretation; Taantism is, it is an improvement upon bles of measures, weights and coins; the Romanism from which it sprung. morals. Methodism is purer than Bible, and A Family Record. This Episcopacy; and Episcopacy is purer entire library of references is of high than Romanism. He who abandons authority, having been revised and the first for the second and the secedited by Dr. R. D. Hitchcock, ond for the third is going downward Washburn Professor of Church His-

tory in the Union Theological Semi-The principle no doubt is true that nary, New York City. The volume the most ancient Christian church is also illustrated with copper plate presents to our view the organization maps and with engravings from the which claims our allegiance as believoriginal drawings of Nast and Carers. But that church is not the church penter. We wish that every minister of the Middle Ages; but rather finds and every Sunday-school teacher in its examples in those obscure comour land could have a copy of this munities of disciples against whom admirable and fruitful volume. As it sword.. What the Church of Christ

is, we must decide by investigating hand, in investigating any topic or not the history of three hundred years, finding any text in Scripture. And but the history of the Christian era. the contents are so arranged as to Or rather we must investigate the de- make the work eminently instructive; ginning of that era, and observe what the divisions and the grouped passasort of churches was established by the inspired apostles of our Lord. possession. We can read for our- ing. eives their acts and epistles. And, in the light of these genuine and au-

thoritative records, it is clear that no such institution as the Roman Catho-

Bro. Law suffered great loss in the

Cruden's Concordance of the Holy de him favors which he would great- call. How did you get such information Bro. West?- Texas Bupt. Herald. From a correspondent, who, we thought, had a good reason for making the statement.

> CATHCART'S ENCYCLOPE-DIA. It is now certain that Dr. Cathcart

lic within the present year. It will not be so large as was at first intended; therefore our notices of men. and institutions will have to be abridged. If any brother can call up the facts concerning any of our excellent ministers or laymen who have passed away we should be greatly assisted if they would send us some account of them. We have in hand all that was sent us a year or two ago, but this is not enough to enable us to do justice to the Baptists of Alabama.

After the work is finished some of you are going to complain because this or that was not done, when in all Rome kindled the fire and drew the is both a Bible and a concordance, the -in failing to furnish the data. We number of new subscribers you will student need have no other book at shall simply do the best we can with the matter furnished to our hand.

ges reflect light upon each other and

E. T. W. REV. M. T. SUMNER, D. D.

It is to us a pleasing fact that Dr. so well how to account for the absence most interesting Sunday schools in

LITERARY NOTICES. -I have nothing cheering from this section to write. Our churches seem to be in a depressed condition. Our ministers are groaning beneath a load of earthly cares and secular en- lished by Blake & Co., corner Broad- their names and post-office address to

P. E. Kirven, Hoboken. -Bro, John James, of Paris, writes

been called to the pastorate at Paris auguries as to the literary and popu-

-"Bro. Goodwin belonged to Alabama, and she simply reclaimed her own when she called him back."-Ala. Baptist. How did Alabama acquire a title to him? If we mistake not he is a Georgia born boy, and Texas had peaceable possession of him till you called him away .- Texas Bapt. Herald. We don't claim Bro. will publish the Baptist Encyclopedia. Goodwin as a native of Alabama, but He expects to get it before the pubwe do claimehim as an Alabama preacher.

> -We all think that our paper i constantly improving, and of course is growing in interest. I hope you may of the Plan of Salvation. The pious have many hundreds, yes, thousands author magnifies and glories in the land, District of Columbia, Virginia, of new names added to your list dur- perfect redemption wrought by the West Virginia and North Carolina: ing the year. I will continue to do Lord Jesus Christ in his own body Richmond via Chesapeake and Ohio what I can to increase your circula- on the tree. This will prove an ex- R. R., and Maysville to Lexington tion. The Lord be with and bless you, cellent directory for inquirers. We and return, \$22 79; from Gordonsmy dear brother, is my prayer .- Ino, cordially commend it. C. Foster .- That is the way Bro.

Foster writes. What he does will appear when we state, that the above phia, have just published a work of Cincinnati for a trifle extra. Washwas accompanied with \$25.70 for sub- real value to every one interested in ington to Richmond and return, \$5.scriptions.

-The Baptists of this part of Alabama are becoming more and more nterested in the success of the paper, probability the fault will be your own and I think you will be pleased at the receive about the time of our next this year and get you to promise to attend the next session of the East Liberty, to be held here on Friday before the fourth Sabbath in Septemer. I am quite sure you will find us all glad to see you, and ready to aid you; and I think a big list would be as thorough and complete. Altogeth- for the round-trip; thence to Lexing-

> small or large, that belongs to a perwriting as a profession.

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dates of dramas and

W. C. CLEVELAND.

Southern Baptist Convention, Lexington, Ky., May 6, 1880.

Hospitality will be freely tendered. THE DOMESTIC MONTHLY is pubto members and visitors who forward gagements. While such a state of way and 14th Street, New York, at the Committee before May 1. The things exists, no permanent prosperity \$1.50 per year, inclusive of pattern crowded condition of the city at the need be looked for in the churches .- premium. Specimen copies 15 cents. time of the Convention-arising from another/meeting/at/the same/time-

The first number of the Southern will make it/undesirable to locate but Monthly Magazine will be issued in a few at the hotels; but those who deus that the extract from the ALABAMA May. From the prospectus with its sire to stop at hotels and prefer to BAPTIST stating that Bro. Dill had list of contributors we draw favorable pay a reduced rate will be accommodated on conferring with the Commitlar character of the new venture tee: no reduction can be had but Published at Nashville, Tenn. uns means.

BY E. T. W.

nar, D.D. Philadelphia: Am. Bapt.

Do not embarrass the Committee by sending word to your friends here THE ALABAMA FARM JOURNAL that you/are coming to their homes: has become one of the best agricul-/ write us that you are coming and that tural papers in the country. It is you desire to be assigned with such worthy of a place in the house of friends and we will conform to your every farmer in the State. The sub- wishes, or inform you if it is impracscription price is only \$1.50 a year. ticable

Each single number is worth the mon-Cards of assignment will be sent ey. If you have not been a subscriber out about April 20. before, subscribe now, and you will thank us for advising you to do so.

The Local Committee have con-Address H. G. McCall, Montgomery, to Cincinnati at a figure within the cluded arrangements for an excursion means of all. Facilities for visiting the Zoological Gardens and other points. THE SIN BEARER. By Horatius Bo- of interest, and reduced hotel accommodation in the city over night will Publ. Society, 1420 Chestnut/St. be included. This excursion will be under the control of the Local Com-A simple and impressive exhibition mittee.

TRANSPORTATION .- From Maryville, \$20,35; from Washington via Gordonsville, \$25.60. Returning may J. B. Lippincott &Co., of Philadel- go via Kentucky Central R. R. and literature. We refer to "The Reader's 75. Carolina Central R. R., one fare Handbook," by Dr E. C. Brewer, the round-trip,

author of several similar books. In From South Carolina, Georgia and reviewing the volume the Philadel- Florida; Atlanta to /Lexington and phia Evening Bulletin says: "This return, \$15,85, Western & Atlantic, surpasses all that we have seen in a Central R. R. of Georgia, and Atlanbook of reference for readers and wri- ta/& West Point R. /R., full fare gors, as it combines the best qualities ing, and return free on certificate. association. I want to speak in time of the encyclopædias, biograpical dic- Charlotte, Columbia & Augusta R. R. tion books. Ap, and Georgia R. R., round-trip tickets f authors and 3c per mile each way, good only for ras, number- | ten days. S. C. R. R., return free.

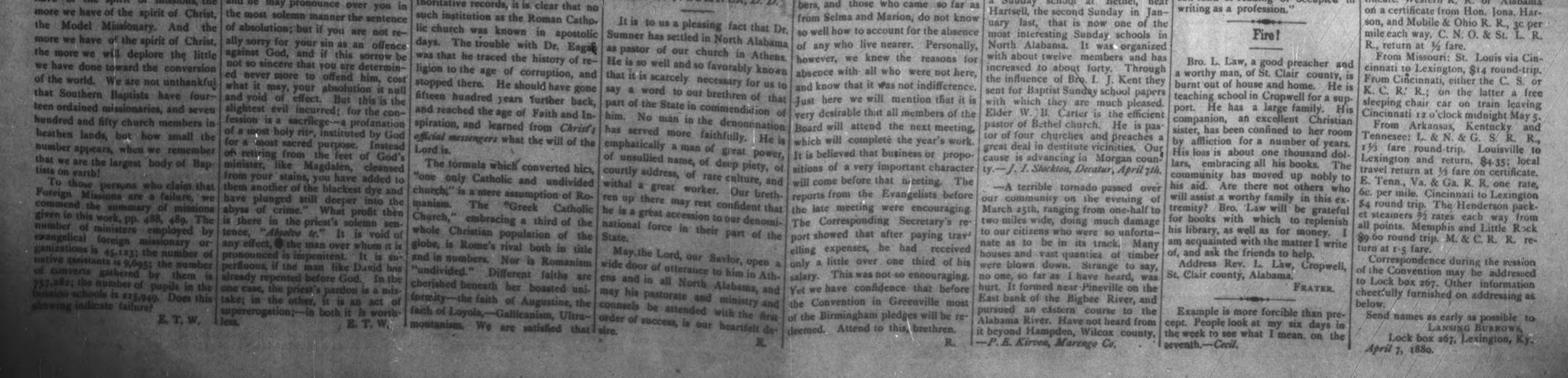
ing 2517, and a second appendix gives From Alabama, Mississippi, Louisithe dates of the poems, novels/ etc., | ana and Yexas: New Orleans to Louisreferred to in the book, which is quite ville (L. & N. & G. S. R. R.) 1 3 fare be cheap at any price, and it will take 1 & Dalton R. R., one rate, & per mile, Alabama G. S. R. R., full fare going, ic per mile returning on cerson fond of reading or occupied in tificate, Western R. R. of Alabama on a certificate from Hon. Jona. Harson, and Mobile & Ohio R. R., 3c. per

MEETING OF THE STATE BOARD.

uggest ideas which would not have The State Mission Board had a gained easily. Come, -W. C. Bledsoe, er 'The Reader's Hand book' would ton and return, \$4.35. Selma, Rome We have their own writings in our been likely to occur in ordinary reads very pleasant session in Talladega last week. We who were present regretted the absence of several mem-

hers and those who came so far as from Selma and Marion, do not know

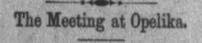
place in every well-ordered library. -I had the pleasure of organizing Suuday school at Bethel, near Hartsell, the second Sunday in Jan-



THE ALABAMA BAPTIST, APRIL 15, 1880. State Mission Board-Its Current Southern Argus: To the 4th, the receipts of cotton at Selma, since Sep-Joseph Hill. Expenses Next Conventional IF YOU DESIRE TO PURCHASE Deacon Jerry T. Cloud. C. W. HOOPER, NEW BOOK H. L. MCKEE J. J. HOOPER, tember 1st, have been 108,963 bales. Alabama Beacon: Mr. Daniel Morrison, aged about 17 years, was drowned to Battle's Mill Pond, near Carthage, recently. Gadsden Times: On Tuesday morning the greater part of the little ember 1st, have been 108,963 bales. Year. Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God, in the fullness of his wisdom, to remove our beloved brother, Deacon Jerry T. Cloud, **Real Stylish Goods** Hooper THE At its last meeting the Board deter-At its last meeting the Board deter-mined to attempt to secure pledges to meet its current expenses next year, be-fore the meeting of the Convention in Ju-ly. It is thought best not to leave a mat-ter so important to the uncertainties of a mass meeting during the session of the Convention. I have been appoint-and to receive contributions for this from our midst, to occupy the mansion above, prepared for him by our blessed Master; he it resolved by the LaPlace Baptist church. FOREIGN MISSIONS IN THE OF THE Resolved, 1st. That we Low in humble resignation to the will of the Good Shep-herd, who has taken from the flock one ripe LESALE GROCERS Millinery Line. Southern Explist Convention. morning the greater part of the little Tuscaloosa Gazette: Beef cattle are being bought in this part of the State and shipped to New Orleanse. Rev. H. A. Tupper, D. D. JOBBERS IN PROVISI Svo, 512 pp. Price, \$2.50. To Ministers, \$2.75. This includes the pastage. ed to receive contributions for this are being bought in this part of the in the Lord." purpose and will be glad to hear from State and shipped to New Orleans,- Destaville, A any who are willing to make pledges. I hope it will not be necessary for me to do more than call the attention of Conecuh Escambia Star: Mr. J. Water St., Selma, Ala. Deatsville, Ala. Resolved, 3rd. That we offer his bereaved This new work is an EXHAUSTIVE HISTO-DRESS GOODS, family our tenderest sympathy. Resolved, 4th. That a copy of these reso-RY of our Foreign Misssions, with Maps, Statistical Tables, and Biographies of about Merchants' Orders Solicited. lutions be spread upon the minutes of the church, and that copies be sent the ALA. BAPTIST and the *Christian Index* with the Deacon Joseph Hill. Seventy Missionaries, Gloves, Hose, Corsets, Conccuh Escambia Star: Mr. J brethren to this matter. Dr. J. C. Long's Judgment of the Work. P. Kendall, of Evergreen, has a field W. C. CLEVELAND, Com. I read a large part of Dr. Tupper's book while it was passing through the press. I ex-pected to find it valuable as a book of refer-The church at Selma will contribof Australian wheat which is in a Your committee appointed on the death of Bro. Joseph Hill, beg leave to report the following preamble and resolutions: request that they publish the same. And in fact everything belonging to REID SMITH, flourishing condition-almost ready ute one hundred dollars. G. C. BENTON, pected to find it valuable as a book of refer-ence, and as furnishing a valuable history of the Foreign missionary work of the Southern Baptists. In this respect my expectation was not disappointed; but in addition I found it a book full of interest of many kinds. Its for the harvest. Died, at his residence in Autauga county ROBT. WILLIAMS. COMPLETE LADY'S TOILET. W E have a supply of Choice White Tennessee Corn, selected expressly for Seed Committee Mountain Home: We understand Ala., on the 28th day of March, 1880, Dea-Ministers' and Deacons' Meeting. that one of the convicts, who recent-ly escaped from the Alabama Furthat one of the convicts, who recent-DON'T FAIL TO GO TO Stylish Ladies ONE DOLLAR A BUSHEL. sketches of missionaries, its descriptions of the countries in which they fabored, inclu-ding almost all parts of the world, and its fresh and striking views of missionary work Programme for the Ministers' and Deacons' Meeting of the Tuskegee Association, to be held with the church at Loachapoka, Alabama, commencing Friday before the fifth Sunday in May, 1880. Introductory sermon, Friday, May 28th, 11 a.m., by Rev. W. E. Lloyd, Stratt The importance of singing as a part of church worship. By Rev. J. S. Dill, Rev. G. D. Benton, Dr. W. W. Bloodworth. Bron Hill was a native of Pittsylvania county in a say per to form of the state of Virginia. He was a so of Joseph and Mildred Hill, and was bon feb. 13, 1817. He was marked in the state of Virginia. He was a not work of the state of Virginia. He was a not work of the state of Virginia. He was a not work of the state of Virginia. He was a not work of the state of Virginia. He was a not work of the state of Virginia. He was a not work of the state of Virginia. He was a not work of the state of Virginia. He was a not work of the state of Virginia. He was a not work of the state of Virginia. He was a not work of the state of Virginia. He was a not work of the state of Virginia. He was a not work of the state of Virginia. He was a not work of the state of Virginia. He was a not work of the state of Virginia. He was a not work of the state of Virginia. 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The yield is very heavy; the Staple long and strong. American Bantist Publication Society **BEAUTY AND FASHION!** Josiah Ryland & Co., Richmond, Va. YOUNG & PRATT. Selma, Ala. Also by Agents. Water Street, - - - - /- Selma, Ala. A NEW TREATMENT Broachitin Catatria Dra Southern Argus: A new post of-fice has been established at Elizabeth until his death. and. Are our Saturday meetings o those new boots or shoes before you run The subject of this notice was faithful in pepsin, Headache, Bebility, Neuralgia, Rheamatism, and all Chronic and Nersons Disorders. ACTS DIRECTLY upon the creat pervous and oryanic ceptres, buil cares by a satural process of residulisation. HAS EFFECTED REMARKABLE CURES, which are profitable, and would it be advisable all the relations of life; a kind and affection-Station, called Saltmarsh, on the Sel-ma and New Orleans road, with C. L. Marshall as postmaster. to dispense with them? Rev. W. HOLADANS A married man falling into misfortune is Lively, Rev. W. A. Whipple, Rev. J. more apt to retrieve his situation in the world Hirachne wide attention. 145 BEEN UGED BY Rt. Rev. John J. Kesne, Bishop of income V., Hor. Vin P. Keiley, T. S. Arthur, and others, who N S. Norton. than a single man; and next to sweet woman Sie Las are by heredied, and to whom we refer by STRONCLY ENDORSED1 "We have the mo-3rd. Style and comfort of our Alabama Beacon: The kitchen of welfare; as a Christian and church member, nothing serves to retrieve like Smoking the parsonage of the M. E. Church without blemish, ever laboring in his sphere to advance the cause of the Master as long BLACKWELL'S FRAGRANT DURHAM BULL church buildings. Rev. Z. D. Roby, Ath. Chistian character indispensa-urday morning between I and 2 his life, however, was full of pain. During SMORING TOBACCO. D. D., Chas. Little. 10 4th. Chistian character indispensatility of clock. We did not learn the origin of clock. We did not learn the origin of the fire. ble to the progress of divine truth. Rev. I. T. Tichenor, D. D., Rev. W. E. Lloyd, Rev. J. L. Revel. 5th. The best method of arousing the churches to Bible study. Rev. B. F. Riley, Rev. C. W. Buck, Rev. J. D. Bond. 6th. Should a minister accept the call of a church which has not paid or will not pay its former pastor? Rev. E. Y. VanHoose, Rev. Jno. J. Cloud, G. W. Dawson. urday morning between I and 2 o'clock. We did not learn the origin of the fire. Southern Argus: Crenshaw is the name of a new post office in this county, and it is on the line of the Selma and Greensboro railroad, near Marion Junction. It will be opened for business in a short time. Moufton Advertiser: We regret to learn that Mr. J. H. Foster, who lives near Brickville, lost his residence and who die in the Lord; yea saith the Spirit, that hey may rest from their labors and their labor THE OXYCEN HOME TREATMENT rol Our Club Rates. 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RAYMOND. back to us, but we can go to him. We ask the adoption of the following resof last week. Loss estimated at \$6,morning, 91/2 o'clock. Preaching, AT THE Sabbath morning, 11 o'clock. 000-no insurance. Accidental. Appointments. Resolved, 1st. That in the death of Bro C. W. BUCK. West Alabamian: Old citizens say Josheph Hill, one of the deacons of this that the rain last Tuesday night was the heaviest and most destructive within their recollection. The extent

F. C. DAVID, DR. ADAMS.

Committee.



Dear Bro. West: On Sunday, the 21st ult., we began a series of meetings with our church at this place. On the morning of the next that there is now nearly \$3,000 in the day, Bro. B. H. Crumpton came, by invitation, to our assistance, and preached every night while the meet-ings continued. For weeks previous there had evidently been an increas-

The crowds contined to increase from day to day, both upon our morning prayer meeting and our preaching at night, until it became necessary to fill the aisles with chairs. During the intervais between the

services we were engaged in going Crumpton was unusually free and 17 bales of cotton weighing 500 but we are all comforted earnest, and rendered valuable ser- pounds each, 60 bushels of corn, and vice to the pastor, not only by his excellent preaching, which was the subject of universal comment, but in years. his rounds of visitation. When the meetings had continued one week the pastor had the pleasure of bap-tizing seventeen, others also having b-en received by letter and restoration. So far from the interest abating the meetings henceforth became more deeply serious. On Monday of the second week thirty-five others put on Christ by baptism in the presence of two thousand spectators. There are others still to be baptized on next Sabbath evening. The meet-ing closed on last Tuesday night after we had received seventy-four

things for us whereof we have a many regard to the meeting it was in many respects the most remarkable that it has been my fortune to attend. The interest was marvellous from the first service. The preaching was simple, deeply spiritual and earnest. From the beginning we studiously From the beginning we studiously citement. The entire church seemed aroused and were actively enlisted.

Resolved, 2nd. That we tender to the beof damage to recently plowed bottom reaved famfly and relatives of the deceased, lands in washing the soil; is incalcuour heartfelt sympathy and condolence. lable. Columbiana Sentinel: By reference to the report of the grand jury and that these proceedings by published in the ALA. BAPTIST and Southern Signal. published elsewhere it will be seen

I. SEWELL, R. Y. HILL, Committee. county treasury, with the county clear of debt, except the expenses of the present term of court.

Livingston Journal: A Mr. Wright of Choctaw, accused of having forged Tuscaloosa Times: We are inform-ed that the New Era, of North Port,

> Green Pond, and that the Dr. will re-move the press and material to Talladega, where he will establish a relig-ious namer

Her's was not only a happy but a most triumphant death. She seemed for weeks places of business talking to men about salvation. The town was filled with Christian prayer and effort. Bro. Crumpton was unusually free and to content of content on little mule Crumpton was unusually free and to content on little mule triumphant death. She seemed for weeks to drink in the sweets of the glory world, and seemed almost impatient to be gone. We are all bereaved—her husband sorely, to drink in the sweets of the glory world, and seemed almost impatient to be gone. We are all bereaved—her husband sorely,

dence of her son-in-law,

art, Mrs. Dorcas Brantley

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Died, in Hale county,

Cullman Immigrant: On a raid made by H. P. McEntire, Esq., U. S. Deputy Revenue Collector, and She was a native of Cu Thomas Green, Deputy U. S. Mar- North Carolina, and the v Thomas Green, Deputy U. S. Mar-shal, into Marion county, Ala., on Monday, the 23d ult, the distillery of Mr. Isaac Dodd, was captured and destroyed, one of the best 125 gallon stills in operation and the partics op-erating the same, were captured and sent to Huntsville. About 2500 gal-lons of beer, singlings, &c., were also destroyed destroyed.

ious paper.

Eutaw Mirror: A marriage license what is known as the Harris settlement, where she lived a few years; and then to the

Mrs. J. E. Little. After a long and pair ful illness, Mrs. J. E. Little, wife of Bro. Grey Little, died at their kome near Hobeken, Feb. 23, 1880.

Tuscaloosa Times: We are inform-ed that the New Era, of North Port, has been sold to Dr. Blalock, of felt herself called of the Master to go, where

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1859, she removed to the neighborhood of REV. J. I. STOCKTON

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Harmony, Pleasant Hill. Pilgrim's Rest, " At night Camp Springs, Headland. REV. W. B. CRUMPTON

April 29

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after we had received seventy-four members—making in all ninety-six within the ten months' pastorate of the writer. Surely the Lord hath done great things for us whereof we are glad. In **Town Creek** 10 and 11 11 at 3 p. 12 at night 17 & 18

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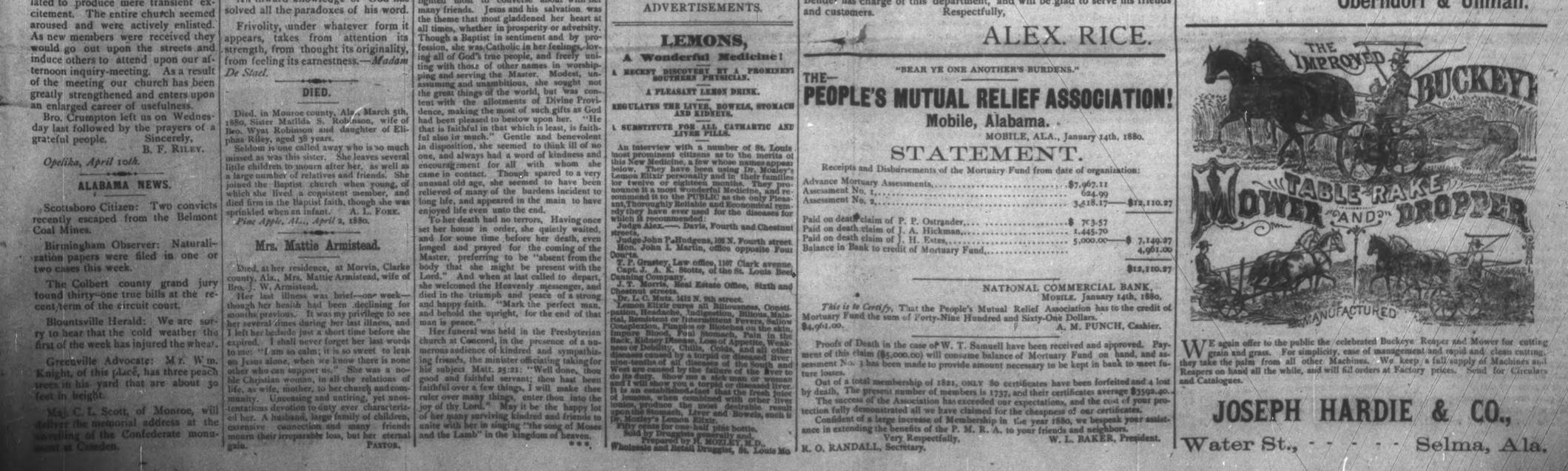
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THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

Tired Mothers

the elbow leans upon your knee, ar tired knee, that has so much t A child's dear eyes are looking lovingly From underneath a thatch of tangled hais Perhaps you do not hees the velyes touch of warm, most lingers, indung yours a tight.

You do not prize this blessing overmuch,

You almost are too tired to pray to-night

But it is these sinces: A new ago Indition are it as I do to day, --We are so dail and thankless; and too slow To catch the sensitive till it slips away. And pow it seems surpassing strange to me, That, while I wore the badge of mother-

I did not kiss more oft, and tenderly, The little child that brought me only good.

And if, some night when you sit down to rest You miss this cli ow from your tired knew This estiles, curling head from off you

This lisping tougue that chatters constant

If from your own the dimpled hands had slip

And ne'er would nestie in your paim again; If the white feet into their grave had trip-

ped, 1 could not blame you for your heart-ache

I wonder so that mothers ever fret At little children climping to their nown; Or that the foot-prints, when the days are wet, Are ever black enough to make them frown. If I could find a little muddy boot, Or cap, or jacket, on my chamber fluor; If I could kiss a roky, restless foot, And hear its patter in my home once mor

If I could mend a broken cart to-de

To morrow make a kite to reach the sky There is to woman in God's world could s She was more blissfully content than I! But ah! the dainty pillow next my own is never mugded by a shininghead. My singing binding from its next is flown; The little boy I used to kits is dead!

-Mrs. Albert Smith

A Strong Temptation.

BY WILNA GRODNO.

A young man, or rather a boy, for he was not seventeen years of age was a clerk in one of the great mercantile establishments of New York. An orphan and poor, he must the, if he rose at all, by his own exertion His handsome, honest face, and free cordial manner, won him the friendsup of all his fellew laborers, and many were the invitations he received to join them in the club room, in the Altred Harris had the pare teachings of a Christian mother to withhold him air of luxury. trom rushing headlong into dissipa-

tion and vice, and all the persuasions subsequently told one of the ladies to join them in scenes like this. He leared the consequences. One evening, one of his fellow: clerks, George Warren, the most hightoned and moral one among them, invited Alfred to go home with him to supper and make the acquaintance of his family. The boy gladly assented, for he spent many lonely evenings, with only his books and his thought for company. He found his friend's family very social and entertaining. Mrs. Warren, the mother, was a pleasant, winning, I might almost say, a fascinating woman; one of the kind whose every little speech seems of consequence, and whose every act, praiseworthy. Mr. Watten was a cheery, social gentle man, fond of telling stories, and amusing people. And George's sister. Jessie-how shall I describe hei? A girl ele after article,' from the Masonic shout Alfred's own age, a half-hash apren a hundred years old, to an eleapren a hundred years old, to an ele-ful, half-saucy, dimpled-faced, rosy-cheeked maiden, sparkling with wit usks alone, of the whole animal, were bind Bro. Broaddus to come here at This was Mr. Warren's family, and road to fortune. Alfred very soon felt as well acquainted with them all as if he had known them for years. The supper was del cious, especially to a boy whose small salary could afford husband's dislike because, "in destly he pleached for them, and \$150 per the fowls could pick them to pieces and how did they get him out?" "Sent him only the plainest living. After supper wine was brought in Mrs. Warren poured it out herselt, and with a winning smile passed a glass of the sparkling liquid to their guest. Alfred took it with some hesi-tation, but did not raise it to his lips. Each of the family held a glass, wait-ing to pledge their visitor. But AL fred feared to drink. He set the gob. said he, 'I began let on the table, while a burning flush of six pounds." overspread his face. "What do you not drink wine?"

en. "Drinking wine leads to deeper ions. We have done, wrong in ing such an example before our dren. Here Ellin, he called to servent, "take away this decan-

And, as the table was cleared of the ne and glasses, Mr. Warren said,

Mr. Warren turned to Alfred:

We are not drunkards or winen occasional glass of wine, if partaten of in good society, could in bay My children, will you follow my tample, and pleage to abstain total

"We will, father," was the response "Fhis pledge was never broken by any of the family, and never did Al he resisted the temptation to drink took the vote and decided to give fred Harris have cause to, regret that

Years afterward, when he was a erous and worthy merchant, and weet Jessie Warren was his wife, ten spake of the consequence-night have followed, had he to that, one temptioner; and

as tirm princiries to pon the her children as her husb as her husband's mather instilled into the heart of her boy.-Southern Farm er's Monthly.

Home of Tom Thamb

The world is owned dwarfs, Gen r and Mrs. Tom Fhu ablive near Mil dieboro', Mass. A clergyman having recently visited them, thus describes the home and its inmites;

"The house is a three-story wooden building, tas efully painted, with plaz zas and bay-windows count anding an extensive view of variegated scenery with the dome and spires at Middle boro in the distance, and having the A Scotch maid announced us, whe

Incident in the Life of Dr. W. F. FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

eaching to several churches, but

d a spare Sunday, a certain church rithout a pastor requested him to

I, I make a solemn vow never to and took his seat in the audience ave any more wine on my table, or while their moderator called the

er then moved that we now see what bers here, my box. I have always salary we can raise for him and let him know, This was also seconded when an old brother arose and said "I object to that. It has not been our I see it now. If a person can drink a hireling ministry to be raising a salone glass, he can drink another, and ary for them. Don't misunderstand yet another, and it is hard to know me, brethren, I am not objecting to just where to draw the line. If thank paying preachers, I am only objecting you for this lesson. I will show that to hirehugs. I think we all ought to give the preacher something, but each one ought to give just what he feels like. Let it be a free-will offering

"Them's my sentiments exactly!" stalk, the thirsty Mexican coully cuts They then had it, some for, but more

ast what they felt like, Dr. Broa not saying a word. Another brother then arose and said, "I move that we now change our meeting day from the second to the fourth Sunday, as the cup about three pounds of the meeting on the second and that divides the congregation " This started

what day can we appoint to suit you?" To which the Doctor replied, "It is

Many years ago while he was

here, in the prosence of you meeting day), and then walked down and took his seat in the audience wal of comparative rest to the faint-ing stomach before the more substan-tial beef and mutton is attacked, rest little nutmeg, pour over one teacupdunk it organil as a boortage; and any my influence and moregets be as binding on my children as the request of this boy's mother to him." And Mrs. Warren softly responded: "Amen." ge; and and said, "Bro. Moderator, we have a result at the said, "Bro. Moderator, we have a result at the said of the said at the said of ly with roast beef, and what is the result? The defeat is often as sudden up in a pan half a pound of butter, The motion was seconded and then as the attack. When the boy is weary, half a pound of brown sugar; stir to

the stomach cannot stand the shock a cream. Add a pint of West India of an illmasticated half pound of beef. molasses, mixed half a pint of warm milk, four tablespoonfuls of ginger, be taken, nourishment will soon be one tablespoonful of mixed cinnamon,

introduced and strength to receive mace, and nutmeg; sift half a pound ack more substantial material will follow, of flour; beat six eggs till light and the

What one Flower Eats.

ses. At the last, grate two oranges Flowers eat, or are nourished upon teaspoonful of soda and tartaric acid; which means the same thing), the first stir in the soda, then the acid. sap which comes up through the Butter your pans, and bake in moder-stalk, and there is a plant in Mexico ate oven. -the Agave-which feeds its one and not like paying a hureling his wa- ple collect it for their own dinking When the plant starts up | flower

housekeeper contributes to the Cininnati Gazette the following: Mix up dough as for biscuits, shortened with out what would have been a flower, lard. Now roll it, out rather thinly, and the heart of the plant well, leaving a deep cup in its own stem, and cover it thickly with chopped raisins. Now commence at one end Send for lists of new music. The roots and the whole plans, how-ever, go on collecting and sensing up the sap, as if the blossom still needed and roll over and over, and cover the large roll with a cotton cloth, and let it steam from an hour to an hour and valuable fluid, which he makes into a

drink he is fond of. This goes on for refined sugar, and one third of a cup two or three months, till the plant beof butter, thoroughly stirred together comes discouraged and dies, after until it becomes slightly frothy. The having furnished the Mexican with sauce, before stirring, should be seasoned with nutmeg. If warm sauce is DRESS GOODS, 53 and 54 Broad Street. wanted, mix it with one third of a cup

of boing water. CHICKEN Pie, -- Take two full grown chickens, disjoint them, and cut the back bone as small as convenient. Boil with a few slices of salt about beef tea made in the way point. pork in water enough to cover them; not necessary to appoint any particu- ed out by the following recipe which let them boil quite tender, then take out the breast bone. After they boil

come, you know." "No, no!" said Dr., ly through it, and put it into sporce. and salt and plenty of good butter; Broaddus, "it is not necessary to ap a lain lined vessel. Pour on cold water when done, have liquid enough to point any particular day, as I will till the beef is entirely covered; put cover the chickens, beat up two eggs, to know when you will feel like it?" "But," to know when you will feel like it?" "But," to know when you will feel like it?" The Doctor teplied, "Just as easily to the refrigerator, or, if ice be wanting, bound; let it remain from two to three to und; let it remain from two to three to und; let it remain from two to three to und; let it remain from two to three to und; let it remain from two to three to und; let it remain from two to three to und; let it remain from two to three to und; let it remain from two to three to und; let it remain from two to three the to und; let ithe to und; let it to und to und the to und the to und th



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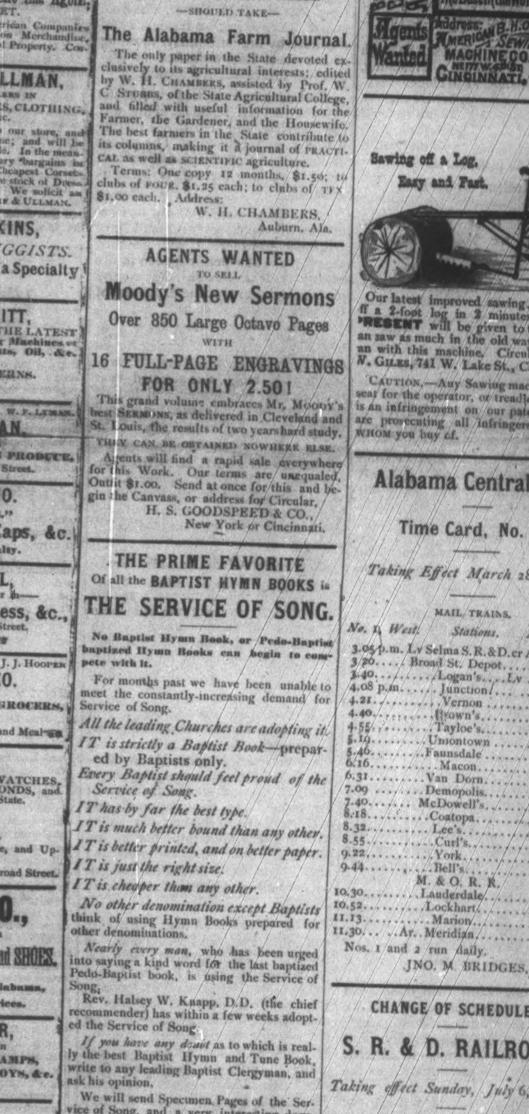
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Meat for Poultry.



an animated discussion as to what day they would have their meetings. Finally a brother arose and said, "Now, probably, we are all too fast. How do we know whether either of those days will suit Bro. Broaddus?

He may have appointments on those very days,? Then turning to Dr. Broaddus, he said, "B.o. Broaddus,

There is, according to the Chrislian at work, a freshness and delicacy lar day," he responded. "But, Bro, is very appetizing to the invalid;

Broaddus, it is necessary for you to Cut up fine some good juicy beef; and the seum is taken off, put in a lithave some pasticular day for you to sprinkle a small quantity of sale even. the onion cut fine, season with pepper

asked Mrs. Warren, in her pleasant tone.

"I have been taught not to drink it," said Alfred.

"You have had good teaching, doubt not," said the lady, "and I hon or you for respecting it, but 1 think it makes a difference where and in what company you take it. I should not be willing for George to go in a car-room in company with dissipated young men, and call for wine, but at home, in the family circle, it is difer hurts any one. It is only when car-ried to excess that it is injurious. You had better drink yours. So little as that will never hust you.",

The General gave us a hearty welome, and ushered us into an elegant rawing-room adorned with Italian

adapted to persons of ordinary size, and nothing in this story of the mansion suggested its owners' wreness, save in the library, replete with brica child's rocking chair of black wal- the an nut received the ... little madam while

her guests occupied ordinery scars.

Going up stairs, we felt inclined to be so up

each in height; but we were not so exalted above measure as thus to in-dicate our pedal superiority.

At the head of the first flight, in At the head of the matching in the sewing nom, stood the duninu-tive Wheeler & Wilson, sewing-ma chine, a wedding present, fitteen years ago, from that firm, who, at their own ago, from that firm, who, at their own and blubber. Now we see men all around us who have been swallowed by monstrous misfortunes. Some of expense, caused this exquisitely pearl inhaid plaything to precede the little revelers in every land they visited mound the globe. Around us who have been swallowed by monstrous misfortunes. Some of them sit down on a piece of whale bone and give up. They say: "No use!

It is a plaything in size alone, Mrs. tratton making it do good service to health " good name, or recover my

The difficulties of the story do not trouble Talmage. He says: Jonah was said he, "I began life a good hig boy an unwilling guest. He wanted to get out. However much he may have lik-

be so unmannerly as to take two steps a day, and all the time. So he kept up at a time, for stairs of both flights eemed to be but four or five inches

that are so lethargic they would have

In the front entry over the entrance

an 1 Mrs. Strauon, who were always as I can tell whether you all will feel hours. The water will then, if the beef chicken and liquid, cover with crust ready for the same for the fail trade. In the meankind, and seeking to make them hap. like giving me anything at the end of is good, be a bright red. Place the and hake till the crust is done. Meat like giving me anything at the end of the sound any breaching. Now, wessel directly over the fire, and, when the pies of any kind are nice made in the time we are offering extraordinary bargains in the pies of any kind are nice made in the time we are offering extraordinary bargains in the pies of any kind are nice made in the time we are offering extraordinary bargains in the pies of any kind are nice made in the time we are offering extraordinary bargains in the pies of any kind are nice made in the time we are offering extraordinary bargains in the pies of any kind are nice made in the time we are offering extraordinary bargains in the pies of any kind are nice made in the time we are offering extraordinary bargains in the pies of any kind are nice made in the time we are offering extraordinary bargains in the pies of any kind are nice made in the time we are offering extraordinary bargains in the pies of any kind are nice made in the time we are offering extraordinary bargains in the pies of any kind are nice made in the time we are offering extraordinary bargains in the pies of any kind are nice made in the time we are offering extraordinary bargains in the pies of any kind are nice made in the time we are offering extraordinary bargains in the pies of any kind are nice made in the time we are offering extraordinary bargains in the pies of any kind are nice made in the time we are offering extraordinary bargains in the pies of any kind are nice made in the pies of any kind are nice made in the pies of any kind are nice made in the pies of any kind are nice made in the pies of any kind are nice made in the pies of any kind are nice made in the pies of any kind are nice made in the pies of any kind are nice made in the pies of any kind are nice made in the pies of any kind are nice made in the pies of any kind are nice made in the pies of any kind are nice made in the pies of any kind are nice made in the pies of any kind are nice made in the pies of any kind are nice made in the pies of any kind are nice ma brethren, don't understand me as ob. the juice begins to boil, skim a. Let same way, substituting bits o' meat Goods at ac jecting to your 'feel-like' rule if you it boil about ten minutes, or until it is think that the best; but it is a bad changed from red to 'brown; then flavor of the onion it can be left out and Chinese paintings, and a portrait of his father, who died some years since at Bridgeport, Coan, where the family still reside. On the marble unwilling to bind yourselves. Now it cloth to remove the small particles centre-table lay a large family Bible scenes to me to be fair and right if of greuse and the settlings; it is then

done. Chairs and sofas were all you only agree to pay what your feel better than when just made, and like, then for me only to agree to can be taken cold or warmed, accordcome when I feel like it," and he sat ing to taste.

down. Bro. Smith then with puzzled This recipe I have found, after countenance looked at Bro. Jones much experience with many recipes, a-brac, and articles of virtu from all and Bro. Berry at Bro. Simpson, and to be the best. The juice of the beef the world, souvenits of travel, where so the look went all around much to is drawn out by the salt and cold wa- by of her kind, was at a loss how to

watching the effect of the dilemma in short process of cooking preerves said: "Chloe, you must make an apolwhich the members were placed. Fi- the life which long simmering seems ogy." "La, missus! how can I make nally a brother arose and said. "I to destroy.

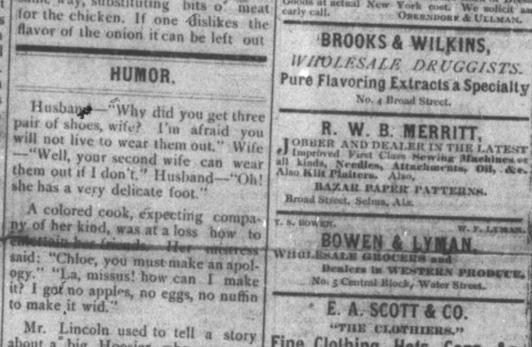
Some time since 1 noticed among

pledge ourselves to give him " The thing else I can feed in the shape of Mrs. Stratton, pointing to an ele. Tesolution was carried immediately. animal food. They do not have to be to have occurred on upper Main gantly carved set of East India chess. They then on the spot in twenty min-prepared in any way, having no skin Street, Lewiston, Maine, recently: men remarked her fondness for the game, and archiv and wath the tien into not only way, daving no skin bundred and fifty dollars which was not on bone, and if there is no time to chop them up, they are so tender when boiled that I have no doubt hat the tien we hear that a boy had fallen into a eral's good-humored response) her promptly paid every year as long as boiled that I have no doubt but that well fifty feet deep, Doctor?" "No;

When I boil a pluck for my chickens I put in a few onions, all the scraps of bread in the house-they having been saved for this purpose-plenty of black pepper and a little salt; a taed fish, he did not want it three times a day, and all the time. So he kept up quantity of food for the table. When the pig?" was the practical reply. over, so he gave the whale no time to the pot and thicken the water con- old man as he shovelled coal into the if he was ever to get out he must be in perpetual motion. We know men

A lamb's head is also good? it may they use?" asked a boy near by. A be skinned, but that is not necessary; fastened in a place convenient for fowls and they will take care of all that is on the boncs. The brains alone

bone and give up. They say: "No use! to scraps-do not cost much more, I will never get back my money, or but perhaps make trouble.-Cor. Fancier's Weekly.



about a big Hoosier who came to bind Bro. Broaddus to come here at other useful hints the advice to feed ed on a street Arab for a shine. Look-To a curiously curved walking stated times to minister to us and yet meat to the poultry, and lambs plucks, ing at the tremendous boots before stick surmounted by a long-bearded be unwilling to bind ourselves to give as cheap and good, were recommend- him, he called out to a brother shiner This was Mr. Warren's family, and it was no wonder that Alfred was charmed with them. They were not very wealthy people, but were in easy

word to the Governor and Council to count him out," said the lad.

A young mother was giving to her son, aged five years, a touching description of the misery into which the blespoonful of salt is about right for prodigal son had fallen. "Far away one pluck. I think there should al- from home and his kind father, obligways be about the same quantity of ed to take care of swine, with nothing salt, cooked or scalded for poultry, as to eat but the husks of corn left by we would use in preparing the same them," etc. "Then why didn't he eat

taining the onions, bread, etc., with school-house bih, "they didn't use coarse meal, feed the meal warm, and coal to keep us school young 'uns warm, I kin tell you." "What did

sad, far-away look seemed to pass when boiled it may be split open and over the old man's face as he quietly responded, "Birch-my boy-birch."

Capability Brown was George III.'s head gardener, and exercised within his domain an autocratic rule, which, while fully admitted, was secretly resented. In course of time Brown died, and the king made baste to visit A.W. Jones. E. K. Carlisle. Abner Williams ing gardener, gleefully rubbing his Cotton Factors &

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