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Fo the Desponding.

AGNES LUDDALL .

In this every day, work-a-day world of ours, Will come trouble and sorrow; And crosses heavy, and hard to bear. May darken our Life's to morrow.

Yet faint not, falter not, then by the way. Oh, Soul, on Life's journey pressing: But firmly resolve to act well your part, And humbly trust God for His blessing!

What if the Past has been dreary and dark. Need we sadder, to day with repaining?

Let us work, let us do what good we re Darkest clouds have a silver lining.

nd 'though our sun be darkened to-day, Be sure that above us 'tis shining.

Then faint not, faiter not thou by the way, Oh, Soul, on Life's journey pressing: functionth, "let the dead Past bury its dead Do right, and trust God for his blessing!

### Ante-Monem.

BY MARGARET J. FRESTON.

How much would I care for it could I know That when I am under the grass or snow, The raveled garment of life's brief day Folded, and quietly laid away; The spirit let loose from mortal bars, And somewhere away among the stars, How much do you think it would matter then What praise was favished upon me, when, Whatever might be its stint or store, It neither could help or harm me more?

If, while I was toiling, they had but though To stretch a finger, I would have caught Gladly such aid to buoy me through Some bitter duty I had to do, Though when it was done they said, (maybe To others-they never said to me-The word of applause so craved, whose worth Had been the supremest boon on earth, If granted me then,)"'We are proud to know That one of ourselves has triumphed so."

What use for the tope, if it be not flung. Till the swimmer's grasp to the rock has clung? What help in a comtrade's bugle-blast, When the peril of Alpine heights is past? What need that the stirring pean roll, When the runner is safe beyond the goal? What worth in eulogy's blandest breath, When whispered in cars that are bushed in When whispered in cars that are hushed

No! no!--- if you have but a word of cheer, Speak it while I am alive to hear!

-- Sunday Magazine empty themselves into humble and



s in Israel's God. "Mighty to save." dition, God might retire from the field 'Able to save unto the uttermost." | a victor!

But how are sinners to be restored, to God's Omnipotence makes him a obtain the Divine likeness. Read the fearful enemy-Fear him that hath

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did much more abound." To believe faith lay hold of that arm that sways to have a department in the paper the Gospel is to believe Christ brought the scepter over the universe and you devoted to this subject. The Pro-

THE ONLY HOPE OF SALVATION. Mr. Carson said. "If the trumpe of Sinea were sounding continually in the cars of men, if the trumpet of Having had several cards of inqui-

adgment were sounding its summons ry with reference to the above named to appear before the bar of Goc, brother, the Baptist church at Cuthyea, were the mouth of hell open so bert, Georgia, at its meeting last that sinners might see the writhing night, authorized me to make the foland hear the shrieks of lost souls lowing statemente: Brother Houck without the Gospel they would not and family flave been residents of this be saved." "Go ye into all the world place for more than a year, and so far and preach the Gospel &c.

But no man ever knew the Gospell selves as excellent Christian people. without the Spirit. Not by might Brother Houck himself is away from nor by power, but by my Spirit saith home most of his time, engaged in the Lord." "It is the Spirit that preaching to such churches as desire quickeneth." The cross is the very his services. He and his wife and one centre of the moral universe. Christ of his children are members of our said, "If I be lifted up I will draw all church here. We make the following

men unto me." When He died on extract from the letter of dismission the cross justice was satisfied and which was recently sent him from his God was reconciled. He died for church in Kentucky, where he is well our sins end rose for our sins and known: "Elder Houck is a regularly

rose for our justification so the cross became our life, and his grave the birth place of our immortality. ordained minister of the gospel, wor-thy of the support and confidence of the Baptist brotherhood generally, birth place of our immortality. Now the way of reconciliation and 'and we do cheerfully recommend him

life is opened and from the great as an able and interesting minister to ocean of love that ebbs and flows in any church or community among the bosom of our Father in Heaven which it may please God to cast his numberless rivulets of love flow and lot."

J. W. STANFORD, C. C.

Cuthbert, Ga., September 16, 1879.

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Scraps of Thought.

Rev. T. L. Houck, the Blind Preach-

### Notes and Jottings.

"The Trut

#### State Missions.

obtain the Divine likeness. Read the answer in the face 'of Moses. When he looked at the Divine glory his face became glorious. When any one looks at Christ in the glass of the Gospel he is changed into the likeness of His glorious character. To be-lieve the Gospel is to be saved. "It is the power of God unto Salvation unto every one that believeth." To believe the Gospel is more than to be restored, for where sin abounded grace did much more abound." To believe

life and immortality to light in the Gospel. Not to believe is condem-nation and death. "He that believe the not shall be damned." Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ (as he is presented in the Gospel) and thou shall be

Associations, but what counties do the Associations embrace? and how much of the State is now occupied? are questions of interest to them. The people are more generally interested about the workings of this Board than many think.

I have visited in less than three months sixty-five of the seventy-one churches in my field. I have rested but eight days. The churches when I have asked for contributions have as we know, have conducted themgenerally done more than I expected. I know that the work has a firmer hold upon the denomination in my field. The time is not far distant when each of the three Associations can be worked up to support a missionary in its own bounds. The colportage idea, in connection with evangelistic labors, is worthy the consideration of the Board. Our people will buy books if they are carried to them. We need one or more good men, who have gifts in that direction, to travel as railroad evangelists-to hold meetings in towns and accessible points along the railroads of our State. He ought to be a man able in pulpit power and firmly rooted in Baptist faith, with courage to present our peculiarities when it was needful, and

with so much sanctined comp

sense as not to kick up a denomi-

national row everywhere he went.

The Baptists, in many of our towns,

are regarded as a sorry set of igno-

ramuses. We need a man to correct

these notions and set our cause for-

ward. The brethren in Mississipp

"GO TO THE DESTITUTION."

it. And I can say that as a denomi-

nation we are reaching more desti-

tution than at any time in our his

tory. The work no where may t

entirely satisfactory either to d

applied.

denomination or to the Board

to feel free to go where you can do Murphy's Chapel enrolled 25.

This we pught to do, we must do



and every lesson all questions were

is of the fillin session of the Grove District Sunday school lessons for the past quarter. On each gates from the various schools answered very promptly from memo-ry, and not by reading them from the to adjournment, at Salem three miles northwest of Chi-three miles northwest of Chi-three

ove, on Saturday, March 27, address from Prof. Gray, in which he u o o'clock. showed clearly the great responsibili-J.L. Smiley read the 4th chap- ty which rests on parents in giving Proverbs and briefly comment-creon. After prayer and sing-the assembly adjourned to meet mand to raise our children up in the clock, in order that they might the of some refreshments and "fear and admonition of the Lord." Mr. N. D. Wright followed with a ait the arrival of delegates (the short essay on the evil of intempermermorning). At 1 o'clock the which is evil." This idea he very ch. Rev. E. R. Moor opened prayer, and after the singing,

a portion of Scripture and made y feeling talk to the young, adhing them to obtain the wisdom it in the Bible. e President then announced the ready for business; whereupon Townsend was elected Secretary tion by the tears that trickled down

A resolution was due to the thread of the convertion of the proceedings of the proceeding

The Bible.

Advice Concerning Prayer

ing necessity .- Adams.

has the appearance of evil, but is evil intermitted, unless by some over itself. Let me tell you some of the things

which I have seen and heard. I have seen the strong man, /in the bloom of health and strength, bleeding and dying for no fault, except/being in the company of a drunkard in

her having been very unsettled ance. His theme was, "Abhor that suffering with cold and hunger, while yourself with the loving presence of egation re-assembled in the forcibly impressed upon the rising dram shop spending the last dime of Friend; dwell in him with an ungeneration. At 11 o'clock Rev. E. R. Moore preached from the text found in Phil-ippians 3d chapter and 20th and 21st verses, which he handled as one en-thused with the spirit of inspiration, that showed its soul cheering and anithat showed its soul cheering and animating influence upon the congrega-

As for prayer, use it not merely at appointed/times, but further, in the a retail country dram shop. I / have intervals/between your occupations, seen the aged and feeble man bound with cords and sent to prison as the result of his indulgence in strong strength, bodily and mental, and stop drinks. I have seen the youth just en- | when you feel weary. /Always begin tering upon the stage of manhood and with the weighty points/which have usefulness, wallowing in his own vom- struck you when reading. Follow the it. I have seen the wife and children leading of your heart so as to sustain the husband and father was at the God Cling closely to this adorable within the last fifty years, away back tractions, they will die away of them, in the country, twenty, thirty and for- selves if you never encourage them tion by the tears that trickled down the cheeks from the eyes of a great the injured parties could not have ob- dwell in love, if you are not distractthe roll was then called, the re-of which showed that delegates the following schools were pres-Selem, China Grove, Edward's Needonia Pine Level the construction of the strong men and wo-men. After singing Sweet Bye and Bye, Nearer My God to Thee, &c., the Rev. B. L. Selmon closed the ser-internet construction of the strong men and wo-men. After singing Sweet Bye and Bye, Nearer My God to Thee, &c., the Rev. B. L. Selmon closed the ser-internet construction of the strong men and fervent the injured parties could not have ob-brought to their neighborhood by the dealers in such stuff. I am astonished that any one the injured parties could not have ob-tained strong drink had it not been brought to their neighborhood by the dealers in such stuff. Follow trustfolly the attraction God

ly makes a division. The one party

consists of those who fortunately have

been consulted and /who, therefore,

who neither believe in the feasibility

of the minister. Nothing makes a man

ment as a great/man and a man who

knows human nature well enough to

"To His HURT."- An eagle dart-

ing down from her eyric, once lighted

on the burnt offering which lay upon

feed her young. But a burning coal

adhered to the flesh of the offeying:

laid down upon the dry sticks of the

nest, it set them on hite, and the un-

fledged eagles perished in the flames.

And, in like manner, many /a man,

anxious to be rich and to leave be-

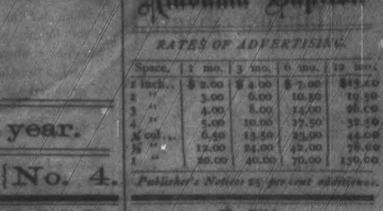
hind him riches for his children, has

hoarded that which should have been

altar of God, and has carried into his

house the curse of God, to burn there

after he is dead, and bring wretched-



COMMUNICATIONS.

#### God B Omnipotence.

The following essay was read by us." Rev. W. A. Bishop at the last meeting of the third district of the Calta- to redeem and mighty to save. "Every ba Association, and is published at the request of the district Heaven, every aspiration of love, is an evidence of His power to subin the state of committee

The word like mapy of the richest shore to shore even up into Heaven

• from lies all powerful. It is called one of of Heaven. God's attributes because he alone Some of every nation, kindred and delectating the itching ears of his conpossesses it.

incomprehensible; the finite cannot around the Eastern portals where the missioned to preach the everlasting

and tell all that it means.

moved by a bird one, grain at a time streets of Heaven. bounded duration, can you grasp it, stars out of norming. Here every eye are being attracted itere annost daily, But I started out merely to urge investing their capital with a view of that we have a State Missionary de-scale the heavens and bind Jehovah God's power, his Omnipotence. The bidden hereath the partment in the paper. upon his throne. "Cans't thou by word implies all. searching find out the Almighty unto God is, Omnipotent. He speaks soil of the mountainous region that perfection?" Wz may by searching and nations are born, he speaks and surrounds the Iron City. A new fur-

believing hearts, and as waves of estuaries flow back and rest upon the bosom of the ocean, so these streamlets of love run back and rest. in the ocean of love from which they flowed.

"We love him because he first loved BY R. I. DRAUGHON, M. D. "The conqueror of Bozrah is strong faithful prayer, ever bright hope of

due and save. Omnipotence is one of the attri- The moral influence of the cross butes or, perfection of divine nature, reaches from pole to pole and from

the Lating It is made come from the East and from the Burgassident incomment meshcism! up of the words omnis, all, and potens, West and set down with Abraham Great Master of all ministers, step powerful; meaning as the word im- and Isaac and Jacob in the Kingdom in just here what would he say of

All other power in the universe is some that shiver in perpetual snow, riency of an impractical imagination limited, but his is infinite, unbounded. others that bask in the sunny South. God is Omnipotent. Omnipotence Some that bathe in the balmy breeze cumstances? How, indeed, would be like all the other attributes of God is of the West and others that throng look? Just to think of it. He com-

incomprehensible, the mille called "Star of Bethlehem first arose are trophics of the cross and witness His souls, and thus frittering away his imagination, of the most towering Omnipotence to save. With broken high and holy opportunity, while the while they will all intellect, of the profoundest thought, hearts they have bowed at the foot take either one of God's attributes of the cross and realized its saving influence. Take for example his eternity, and Through the influence of the cross

paraphrase that. Measure its years a multitude of prodigals too great to and tell what is meant by that eterni number will be sent back home to ty which the Almighty God says he receive a tather's smiles, a father's

Having overcome all the combined items, trusting that they will be of the importance of supporting the tadance for the quarter. As is seen thousand years the old bird comes will exclaim, "Thanks be unto God readers. panting back for another grain, and who giveth us the victory through the

bounded duration, can you grasp it? stars out of nothing. Here every eye are being attracted here almost daily, ing.

find God but we cannot find him out. "The ages of his eternity cannot be numbered, the depths of his wis-dom cannot be tathomed; the reach-dom cannot be tathomed; the reaches of his power cannot be bounded; the rest. One breath of his would thrill operation, will add very largely to the learned the art of pleasing everybody. Ind F. A. Boswell; Pike county Conbrightness of his glory can never be the world with life and immortality. commercial interest of this place. One brother don't like it because ention, which convenes at Troy, W.

seen in the renewal of the heart in the men now living on the earth to be the process and promotion of the Another that you sent him a dun Rev. B. L. Selmon.

What an ear the world has for fine preaching-how much is a smart | are ahead of us in this matter. preacher liked, when he bears his congregation tersely through a delicate, dainty pie, or pudding-sort of rhetorical discourse; when he gets up

in the clouds and drives along upon waxy wings like Icarus, towards the zenith of grandiloquism; and portrays all this? And that minister thus

tongue witness his power to save, gregation, and pandering to the pru--what would he do under such cir-

ministers! Birmingham Letter.

Such hypothesis as this has been all the white thrones, to crowd the seen nothing in your valued columns can't ignore the wisfles of those makused: suppose this earth is to be re- pearly gates and throng the golden from the Mineral City in some time, Ing the most liberal contributions. fred as a premium to the school that I have decided to venture a few Let pastors urge upon their churches would show the highest average at-

so far that it requires one thousand naving overcome an the combined items, trusting that they will be on work, regardless of where the work is from the above report. Pine Level some interest to you and your many work, regardless of where the work is from the above report. Pine Level Birmingham is, as you are doubtless will be reached. During the summer The Missionary Committee ap-

aware, gaining a wide spread reputa- and fall I will preach from two days pinted at last session, reports havthen she continues at some remote Lord Jesus Christ. period away out in eternity the task Now notice, second, God's physical to be done, but eternity is none the power. When God would glorify his to be done, but eternity is none the power. When God would glorify his to be done, but eternity is none the power. When God would glorify his to be done, but eternity is none the power. When God would glorify his to be done, but eternity is none the power. When God would glorify his to be done, but eternity is none the power. When God would glorify his to be done, but eternity is none the power. When God would glorify his to be done, but eternity is none the power. When God would glorify his to be done, but eternity is none the power. When God would glorify his to be done, but eternity is none the power. When God would glorify his to be done, but eternity is none the power. When God would glorify his power to be done the power. When God would glorify his power to be done to be done, but eternity is none the power. When God would glorify his power to be done to be done, but eternity is none the power. When God would giving his general business prospects are rapid where there is but little if any preach-less. A ring is its fit symbol. Un- power he made the sun and moon and ly moving upward. Moneyed men where there is but little if any preach-

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST.

Bro. Proprietor did you know that Committee in domestic work. find God but we cannot find him out. nations die. One frown of his would nace and a rolling mill are now neardescribed; nor an inventory be made Who can understand the power of his The merchants are already feeling you quit sending him the paper be- . Menefee, S. J. Townsend; State very perceptibly the increase of trade, cause he didn't renew. He said you convention, which convenes at Eu-Some time ago one of our mountain brought in by the hands who are let him know a month before hand sula, W. C. Menefee. But what a thought is that of Om-nipotence? Cans't thou measure arms with the Almighty at whose reproof are astonished?" Some time ago one of our mountain with the Almighty at whose reproof are astonished?" Some time ago one of our mountain preachers (on this subject) said, How building these works. The people here, generally, seem to feel more church, "last but not least," has many are astonished?" Let us first notice God's posing forces? moral power. How can we better illustrate his moral power than as it is against the Maker. Imagine all, all against the Maker. Imagine all, all bern and work as he has done for bern and bern and work as he has done for bern and work as he has done for ber

Macedonia, Pine Level vice with a most zealous and fervent t). Pine Level (Methodist,) (Baptist), Orion (Methodist,) Chapel, Murphy's Chapel. reviving the inner man, a great nume officers elected for the ensuing ber (loth to leave the place) returned re W. P. Stott, President; Noel to the house and spent some mo-Vice President; S. J. Townsend, ments in singing Sunday-school songs.

reports from Sunday-schools follows: m enrolled 38, average attend-

2734, 723/2 per cent; China enrolled 47, average attend-44, 931/2 per cent; Edwards'

reach the point when they will send enfolled 40, average attendance 3773, Sabbath in May, 1880. their contributions up for Missions, 95% percent; Pine Level (Methodist) leaving it to the Boards to say where enrolled 40, average attendance 36,

91/2 a. m., Prayer meeting conductwhen and how these funds may be go per cent: Hill's Chapel enrolled ed by Rev. T. D. Kinney. 22, average attendance 18, '81 7/8 per to a. m., Subject for discussion, Some few of the stronger churches, cent; Orion (Methodist) enrolled 41, have said to me "We will be glad to average attendance 3333, 8133 per Bro. O. W. Shearer and Rev. J. see you any time, but we want you cent; Orion (Baptist) enrolled 50; Faulkner to open discussion. 11 a. m., Introductory sermon, by most good even if we do not see you The above schools with the excep-Rev. T. J. Elam. Rev. A. L. Bliztion of Murphy's Chapel, report as

ard, alternate. 2 p. m., Miscellaneous business, ppointing committees &c.

resent plan of our State Mission places of our associations the best if there be any virtue, if there be any the altar of God, and bore it away to plan, or is there not a better? Bro. praise, think on these things." A. G. Patrick and Rev. A. L. Blizard

What duties do we owe to the young ministers of our association? Bro. J. L. Williams and Rev. A. An-

The committee offers the following suggestions for the exercises on the

91/2 a, m. Prayer meeting. 10 a. m. Sabbath school addresses, short and pointed.

II a. m. Preaching. It shall be the duty of this meeting to appoint the place of meeting of the Unity Association in 1881, in accordance with the resolution adopted at last session of the association.

We earnestly request a full delegation from all our churches, so as to make the meeting as profitable as

We cordially invite Bros. West, Cleveland, Bailey, Teague, I. U. of the brethren as can, to come and meet with us.

Ebenezer church is convenient to the S. R. & D. R. R. and no doubt the brethren and friends will be pre-

H. E. LOGGCRIER, ) W. J. RUDDICK, Randolph, Ala., April 24th, 1880.

should say, much less a Baptist and/a / Follow trustfully/the attraction God prayer. After partaking of a most bountiful supply of refreshments, and who went about doing good, that tion. Love him as you would wish to there is no sin attaching to the whis- be loved; it is not giving him too key dealer, the man who furnishes the much; this measure is not excessive. means for all this misery and woe. Love him according to the ideas Perhaps he may not at heart be an which he gives you of the greatest enemy to his race. He may only have love. ing, and we believe some good has a covetous spirit, an inordinate desire The difficulty with church work is that it is utterly impossible to consult demned by our brother's /standard, everybody about it. This immediate-

> of God. I have lived in the country all my life, and I have never known a man think the object a worthy one and the retailed strong drink that was the pastor a very discriminating man. of his ontertioner, and who did not

If I wished to do all the harm to of the plan nor in the good judgment my fellowmen that I possibly /could, my ability, I would engage in the sale work harder than to / take him aside What constitutes a Gospel church? of ardent spirits to the extent of my of ardent spirits to the extent of my means. But if I wished to serve God about it before you speak to any one rather than mammon, I would adopt else. He looks on you from that mothe sentiment expressed by the Apostle Paul in his letter to the Philipren, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever belongs. Subjects for discussion: Is the things are just, whatsoever things are purr, whatsoever things are lovely, Board for supplying the destitute whatsoever things are of good report;

THE PULPIT.

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Obedience and Sacrifice.

SAMUEL XV.22/-"Hath the Lord as great delight in burnt-offerings and sacrifices, as laid, as a willing sacrifice, upon the in obeying the voice of the Lord? Behold, to obey is better than sacrifice, and to hearken than the fat of rams."

I. Remark on the history which ness and ruin on those he sought to gave occasion to the prophet's words. bless. - Catholic Presbyterian. The injustice and impiety of the Amalekites. The determination of God to

"Speaking of wild flowers/" says /a/ punish them. Their continued and increased wickedness, notwithstanding writer in the Californian, "I have in the long-suffering of God. Neverthe- my mind's eye a level expanse of pasless, we are incapable of forming a ture land, lying between the Merced and San Joangain rivers, near the of Divine providence, much of the two or three empty houses called Dohistory must be resolved into the sov- ver, which, for various and multitudiereignty of God, The command to nous color, kaleidoscopic / perotuta-Wilkes, W. Wilkes and as many more destroy them was given to Saul; out tions and general /rainbow / effects A of covetousness he spared what was have never seen equalled. Thousands most valuable of their effects. Hence of acres-not hundreds-dotted with the orange of the poppir, the purple the protest of Samuel.

1. How easily are people misled in- of the violet, the vellow of the butierto disobedience by present interest cup, the pink of the clover, the due

challenged with a fault, to lay the pet harmonious in color and exper-Com.

3. It is not unusual for sinners to tints."

of the larkspur and the deep /scatlet

site in its blending and contrasting

or carnal inclination 2. How natural for men, when of the silene, seemed to weave a harblame upon others!

possible.

to open the discussion.

drews to open the discussion.

Sabbath:

That is the true spirit and after a having continued through the winter while they will all see it in that light. without ceasing or losing interest. evangelist to return to them. All bit two had ever passed through any want the destitution supplied, but previous winter. A committee conmost all the churches make their con- siting of S. J. Townsend, W. C. Men-

tributions expecting to receive some ete and N. D. Wright, was appointed Eds. Ala. Baptist: As we have of the labors of the evangelist. We to examine reports and award two

parter, to be used by the Missionary

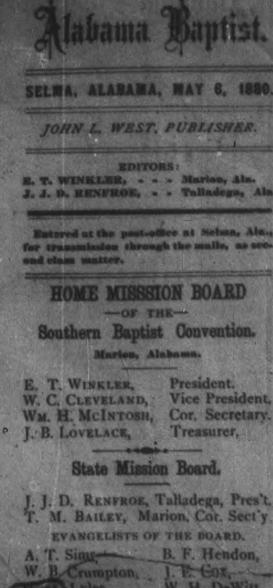
per cent; Pine Level (Baptist) church, Saturday before the fit SATURDAY,

ary, and Rev. J. L. Smiley, Surely there has been great social been accomplished. S. J. TOWNSEND, Sect'y: the Book of books, the blessed Word

# Unity Association.



# THE ALABAMA BAPTIST, MAY 6, 1880.



and Male 1 Logan, L Stockto M, Callaway, W. H. Daniel F. C. David.

Secretary, at Marion.

are authorized agents for the ALA BAMA BAPTIST.

The evils arising from denomin tional divisions cannot be overestime ted. Our land abounds in churche which are not half filled when the season of worship comes. Here is a handfull of Baptists, there of Metho dists, there of Fresbyterians, there of Episcopalians, too few of any of them to give even a half support to the minlistry; and so embarrassed by their local burdens, that they give little or nothing for the spread of the Gospel The ministry suffer with manifold privations when they give themselves

spot, he had seized his hat, and was ushing for the door. He was soon at the house of his old pastor, to shom he confessed that he had made cruel, a horrible mistake; and whom

that in the name of charity , he had conflict is one whose success will im- dustries, have become public necessi-

W. H. DeWitt, H. C. Mason. A. B. Couch, James Fields, W. M. Howell,

Contributions to be sent to the Cor.

All Evangelists of the State Board

CHURCH UNION.

brethren instead of maintaining to- land, and the public enemy is the gether the infinite truths which they "Southern Brigadier." and we hold in common!" So far as Baptists are concerned, we disclaim

livisions. We are not the adhe

ity of ordinances without choice and ger to the whole country, involved in

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finitesimal errors," belong to the very by the army, and the seizure of the the life of the churches of our Lord be conferred upon the "Strong Man" Jesus Christ. There is no possibility by the suffrages of the people. of an organized union among evan-

> render them, the act would be a re- fession that popular government had nunciation of the authority of Zion's proved a failure, and would substi-King.

The church union, which is con- and public liberties we now enjoy the fessedly an urgent need of the cause decisions of one arbitrary, resolute, of Christ to-day, cannot take place partisan and reckless WILL. ong evangelical believers, until evangelical believers adopt the rational and Scriptural tenets upon which the Baptist Denomination is founded. E. T. W.

"THE STRONG MAN" IN be enhanced by home manuf-ACCUPES,--justly insisting that there is no rea-

paign is one that may well awaken 'all of her agricultural implements, man, who died at his residence in St. paper. We have been aware that he implored to use his influence with the deepest solicitude on the part of furniture and household below rings. Clair county on Sabbath night, 25th some pastors regarded the work with loved pastor, Rev. A. J. Waldrop, the Baptist brotherhood to induce all true patriots; for the party which Division of labor, the development of April, with typhoid fever, at the doubt, perhaps with suspicion, per- died Tuesday morning at a few minthem to take him back. He discovered addresses itself most hopefully to the of resources, the multiplication of in- age of St.

GOVERNMENT

sacrificed a positive institution of the peril our present popular form of gov- ties under the new regime to which Georgia many years ago, and settled every other effort made by Baptists are all very sad and feel that the Nor do we deem it a minor excellence

writer to enforce church union among appealed to, to give the conduct of now send their melancholy murmurs a man of unbending rectitude, unsul- on this account they would never all evangelical Christians, justifies the their affairs to some irresponsible on the wind, and the water falls that lied Christian character, and a good do anything beyond church organizasurrender only of those opinions and Savior of Society,-in other words, waste their strength among our echo- minister of Jesus Christ. He was tion. practices which have not a Scriptural to some "Strong Man," who would ing hills, and the fallow fields wait- the father of the Hon. J. W. Inzer, of We know that this work has been warrant. He exclaims: "What a mon- govern the country, not according to ing for the ploughshare, and the un- Ashville, and of the Hon. objected to because it has employed He is just out of a thirty days' pro- ever be fruitful in suggestion to the

I of Cephas, and I of Edwards, and I will. Some enemy was to be over- surface of our goodly heritage. And age was serene, and his death peace- How else could anything at all be of Wesley, and I of Roger Williams!' come, against whom the ordinary we must educate, educate, educate, in ful. The companion of his youth done? What a monstrous thing it is to be safe-guards of government would be order that our children may perform still lives. She feels overwhelmed in us; to be spending our strength in dis- which MacMahon and Beaconsfield

proving the infinitesimal errors of our undertook to play in France and Eng- THE RIGHT NAME 1

When Dr. Winkler gets We derive great encouragement, as stirred he is almost sure to e

to the result of the effort to impose by their right name. Such all responsibility for these deplorable this kind of government upon our name by which he men of the fit success of the Toy's views of inspiration in of Roger Williams; not one Baptist like effort among the French and the notice thereof. It is skepticize or it in ten thousand has ever seen a sin- British. Surely those persons at the is nothing, and the man who believes gle work produced by that famous South, who are favoring the "Third it is in danger of being a skeptic, yea, man. The principles which we are Term," have given very slight thought he has entered the gateway to infidelorganized to sustain,-such as a con- to the character of Gen. Grant's pre- ity. Robert Dale Owen is one of the verted church membership, the futil- vious administration, and to the dandevoutest (?) men we have ever read after, judging from the tone of his faith, the baptism of believers in com- his re-election to the Presidency. writings, but when he seats himself to memoration of Christ's resurrection, The third term implies political rings, show us what the Bible ought to be, the sufficiency of Scripture and the fraudulent jobbery under government he complacently rejects nearly all of essential priesthood of all Christians, patronage, a packed judiciary, the the Old Testament,-rejects the writhese principles instead of being "in- control of legislatures and of States | ting of Paul and John, then goes into ecstasy over what remains; and supessence of the Gospel scheme and to Presidency by force, if it should not plements that with the revelations ( of departed spirits. A man's devoutness and learning should absolutely From such a catastrophe may a go for nothing when used to supplant gelical Christians, unless on the basis benignant "Providence deliver our the "words which the Holy Chost

of these principles. If we were to sur- people! His election would be a conteacheth." When the trouble about Dr. Toy

first became known to the public, we tute for the constitutional guarantees chanced to be in company with several distinguished and valued friends -ministers, who suggested with emphasis that the danger to be feared said, "My young brother, I am ready

REV. HENRY INZER.

son why a country, full of wood and We very much regret to hear of our Mission Boards, for all our col-

tire family our sincere condolence.

REV. MADISON HENDRICKS.

And here we are reminded that there only appeared in this paper abare mention of the death of Bro. Madison Hendricks, of the same county and of the same association, the Cahaba Valley, who departed this life several months ago. He was one of our oldest ministers. He and Bro. Inzer were intimate friends and com-Christ. Our own intimate acquaintance with Elder Hendricks commenced in Turkeytown valley in 1855 when it was our happiness to receive him into the Lebanon church, of which we were then pastor, on a letter and credentials from an Anti-missionary church. We cannot forget

that occasion when he and we sat up all night discussing the differences. between the Missionaries and the Antiour next visit to that church when he

and to try to secure the affectionate confidence of our whole people for all The approaching Presidential cam-iron should send enewhere for nearly the death of this venerable and great leges, for our Convention and for our leges, for our Convention and for our leges, for our Convention and for our man, who died at his residence in St. paper. We have been aware that -Sister Waldrop, wife/of our behaps with jealousy. We are also utes past 3 o'clock, Her obituary pertaining to the character and work Bro. Inzer came into our State from aware that the same has been true of ernment, France England and Ameri- the people of the South are community where he died. He in any country at any time. If Bap- whole denomination join us in ex-The argument urged by a recent ca have almost simultaneously been ted. We must utilize the forests which has carried through life the name of tists should disband their enterprises tending our sympathies to Bro. Wal- by most cases, in the exact language drop in his sad bereavement -R. W. Beck, Wood's Station, April 30th.

strous thing now to be crying out, I any fixed constitutional principles explored treasures locked up with John Henderson, of Talladega, and good pastors. Surely it was to be tracted meeting in his church at Rich- lover of sacted lyrics. As to the am of Paul, and I am of Apollos, and whatever, but by his own personal bolts and bars of iron beneath the of other worthy children. His old expected that this would be done. mond, where he has baptized forty tunes accompanying the hymns, they

If we must speak plainly, we will his many other friends, will have the new ones are not difficult, and many fighting one another instead of fight- relied upon in vain. In this Repub- a worthy part in the new age that bereavement. We extend to the en- say that the Board thought that by opportunity of hearing him again, of them are the productions of the sending forth strong men who were as he will preach both to morrow old masters in music. The selection themselves good pastors, they would Baptist church/

be able to do a most valuable work in assisting pastors in organizing more efficient work in their churches and We are delighted with him. He is Service of Song Sabbath schools; and we are prepared well-known to be a very zealous to make it appear that this is in perworker in our Master's vineyard. fect harmony with both the letter and We pronounce him the man for the place. Though Bro. S/ is doing all the spirit of the New Testament. he is able to do (and that is much The Board has seriously regretted good) yet his field/seems to us to be its inability to give more attention to entirely too large, and his task much panions in labor for the cause of the destitute regions, and it has con- too arduous, for any one missionary stantly hoped for such a change in to work up to anything like well organized Christian thriftiness. We are the coming in of funds as would make glad that Bro. Wilcox has heeded our cry for help, and we feel assured and

At the last meeting of the Board much encouraged that we will have this very feature was a subject of dis- it .-- J. Bunyan Kilpatrich, Newburgh, Franklin Co., April 26th, 1886. cussion. Nothing prevents the Board from sending Missionaries forth with -Rejoice with us over the result of our "meeting," which, after coninstructions to devote themselves to tinuing three weeks, /was/closed/last the unoccupied districts and moral Sabbath. God has honored the faithwastes, except the want of funds to ful and earnest prayers and labors of land, the politics of European nasupport them. It has thus far been our pastor and his flock, and has give tions, and the views of the Prince missionaries, a month before he uni- the fixed policy of the Board not to en us "souls for our hire." Forty- Consort upon England's relations ted with us. We were then a tyro, and get in debt, and therefore we have six have joined our church by bap- with the continental powers. Besides, he was in the prime of his manhood, been forced by circumstances to do and of course in argument and in just that work which would be paid been received as candidates for it; Queensland, &c. An instructive and proof texts he got the better of us ea- for. Nine out of ten of the also a few who have not applied for interesting number. sily, for he could quote Scripture churches who contribute to the sup- membership in our church, but who will do so soon. Several/have/been/ endlessly. We were astonished on port of this work expect the evangeconverted who will connect /themlists to visit them and are not satisfied selves /with other denominations. Quite/a number of the /accestions/to/

to go with you, and have come here tion which would command a regular the "Judson" and "Howard." / We church, near Coaling, on the A. &

-Bro. J. D. Garrard, Pine Level: the test of time, are faithfully retained Yes, we can furnish you with as many New ones of a high order are introcopies of Dean Stanley's pamphlet as duced. Especially worthy of note is tial air in many of them which recalls the songs of the Covenanters. /Those will appear in the ABAMA BAPTIST of Christ are remarkably exhaustive that verses which have been frequent in most cases, in the exact language of the author, greatly to the improve

ment of the hymns. The lact, 190, -The following note is from the that the name of the author, and the Montgomery Advertiser of Saturday date of the composition of the hymns, converts; among the number are his seem to us to be eminently adapted two sons. We are glad to announce to express the spirit of the hymns. that his late charge here, as well as Familiar tynes are numerous. The morning and evening in the First of chants is very choice. / The book, as a whole, cannot but prove an/effi-

-Bro. J. J. Stockton bas recently cient aid to congregational singing, isited our community as evangelist, and an educator to our people in the

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THE DOMESTIC MONTALY/ Plake & Co. / corner Broadway and 14th Street, New York. / \$1/50/per year,/ inclusive of pattern premjum. Specinden copies 15 deuts. Whis number has/a brautiful fashion place. Whe art paper is very in-

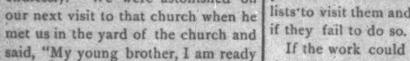
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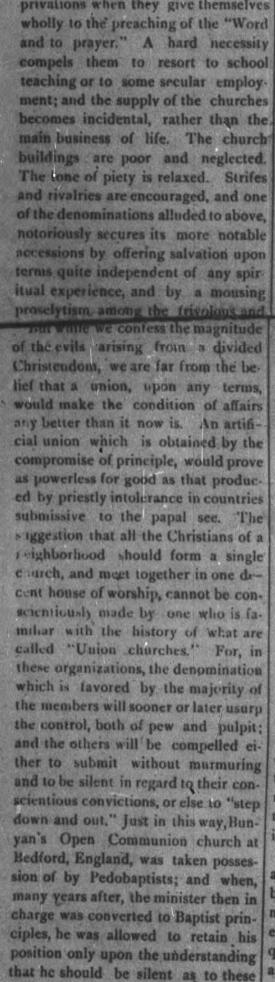
The chief articles are political, relating to the morality of Radicalism, tism and four by letter. There are a these are articles on Norway, Proprifew yet awaiting baptism, who have etorship, the Afghan War, Life in

#### District Meeting

The first district of the Tuscalopsa If the work could gain that posi- the cause of the Master were from Association will convene with Bether



this possible.



new convictions. One of the best men we ever knew, a Christian whose enthusiasm sometimes misled his judgment, was once so moved by a sermon on "Perfect Love," which he heard from a Methhip in that church. Being well known

ment Baptist deacon, and

Many persons persuade themselves that they can serve the Lord out of the church as well as in it. They also find ready excuses for their neglect of the positive ~ institutions of Christianity. They fear their own steadfastness; they object to the conduct of professors and the strife are alraid of subjecting themselves to the very criticisms, which none are

OUT OF THE CHURCH.

more prompt to make than they. To these and similar objections in ought to be a satistactory reply that the Lord requires obedience to his positive enactments, and that his will is supreme over the hearts and lives of all whom he has purchased with his blood. The Head of the church protests against our neglects: "If J be a Master where is mine honor, and if I be a Father where is my fear. And we need the strength to be derived from our consciousness of having taken a public stand for Christ, and also from the sympathy, counsels and co-operation of our fellow Christians. A popular preacher sensibly remarks, that "just as the plant cannot develop and unfold its beauties apart from the air, heat, and soiland moisture, so it is difficult to conruin? ceive of any substantial advance in the life divine apart from the ordi-

nances, the fellowship and ministries that have been appointed to promote It is therefore at once dishonorable and perilous to content ourselves with being Christ's secret friends, A

manly Christianity is what our Lord exemplified in his own person, and requires from all his followers. "Ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoever ) command you." E. T. W.

# IN CHRIST'S STEAD.

It is not a burden, but a privilege the Court was a special tribu- The above extract from a private lets the consecrated Spirit to do or nal, appointed as Mr. Edmonds said ter is in keeping with the position ta chools as now exist. Our State never to love it less. Our church is aid with buckets of water and three in assumed for His sake ceases to hind the returnar-but they refused recently, when he said, "I think I rotherhood of the State, and the debe a burden and even reproach be- to do so when (in Florida and Louisi- shall not go to the Convention this comination in Alabama was a vast comes a theme of joy and boasting ana) such a procedure would have year. I do not think that programme on-co-operating people. And our as a man irreproachable in character This shought was once forcibly sug- ruined their candidate; and they did can be worked out." We trust that plleges only reached the sympathies

instance, our reply is that we have

been otherwise informed. As to the

was to be found in the fact, that men E. T. W. MOTH-EATEN ERMANE.

he should be left in the hands of his The (Boston) Watchman, underpeers. We thought the suggestion a takes to reply to an article of ours in good one, and decided to leave the which we deplored the demoralizamatter with Bro. Winkler in our coltion of the courts of this country. umns. Meanwhile, however, we felt at Our contemporary very sensibly liberty to read what Dr. Toy said, and urges that considerate men should we have read it with care; and while be "slow to conceive or utter suspiwe have not thought of taking part cions, much more to make charges of in the discussion, we must be allowed partisanship, against our higher to express our astonish courts." But when the partisanship weakness of his pleas and

who loves his country and who repose of that which has been revamped gards the judiciary as its last safeand then exposed a thousand times guard and yet who finds the higher over. If we are not mistaken we can courts giving way before the blandshow his whole series of objections in shments or threats or bribes of party, one form or another in books and re--what is this man to do?

views written before Dr. Toy was Suppose this considerate man finds born;-written by not very great writhat the Supreme Court of the United ters at that. Those gentlemen who States was packed,-say to give an have appeared for the defense of Dr. unconstitutional decision in regard to Toy were nearer the truth than they Legal Tenders,-suppose he finds meant to be when they said that that its great authority was so infa-"he has no theory of inspiration." If mously perverted as even to thrust a he has a theory he has failed to show candidate whom the people had reit; but what business has any man jected, into the Presidency of the to teach young preachers any branch United States, -- suppose he finds that of theology or any department of Rb it gave to whole sections such reprelical criticism, who has no theory or sentatives of decency and justice as the subject? One of the surest maile Judges Durell and Bond,-in such of an errorist is to find him ready to cases ought the patriot to be silent, remove existing theories while he ifbecause the ermine claims respect, fers no theory as a substitute. or ought he to speak, because his delity never fails to bear this ma country is exposed to infamy and Now understand us, reader, we do to charge any one with being an infiel.

In speaking of the Supreme Court of Maine, our contemporary denies but we do charge that to deny literal, historical, circumstantial the facts currently reported in the spiration of the Scriptures, is the press. In speaking of the Electoral step in infidelity. There is no Commission, he objects that the delity anywhere without this first st Democrats were faithless to their prinand he who takes that step, will eas ciple of States-rights, in demanding take another. However, we are trend that the Court should go behind the returns, and decide according to the ing on forbidden ground and m merits of the case. As to the first stop.

CUT AND DRIED.

second, we are constrained to say that no dexterity of evasion can save for our Convention in Greenville have begun? We insist that there were the credit of Justice Bradley, too much of the 'cut and dried' as more churches in the State unmoved Senator Edmonds & Co. For pect? it strikes me so,"-J. W. [] than there are to-day. There were ken by one of our pastors in this State Convention had a feeble hold on the

to-day for that purpose." He and incompetent to the task were likely to his excellent wife and daughters were rush into this discussion; and that received that day. Among the many because Dr. Toy was a great scholar zer and Hendricks, we take delight in of pure life, sound Christian sentiment, and successful in life's relations and life's duties.

> IMPATIENCE WITH STATE MISSIONS.

> > this not in complaint / but

have never supposed it to be absolutely essential to the life of our stand our brethren. What will they much loved by the people. Pray for churches or to any other part of our have done? What do they propose? Christian work as a denomination. Is it meant that we shall abandon We have never believed our State State Missions? If so, what then? Mission system to be perfect; and as Shall we again attempt to do the a friend to that cause we have been work though the Home Mission Board his beloved partner. She was buried / Sardis, a small country charch and ever ready to listen to suggestions of the Southern Baptist Convention, for improvement, and still more ready and through Associational Missions? to have the co-operation of those Or is it meant that we shall not atbrethren who are confessedly able to tempt to do the work at all? We give us wise and tried counsel, and should be satisfied if the Home Board he has now experienced. Yet there a hoble and devoted band of Christly this is still the state of our mind. and the Associational Boards could is no preparation that can mitigate men and women. And even now if something better do it more successfully. We have no can be introduced we shall hail it opposition in our feelings to any of with delight. these agencies, and should regret to

be a very important movement among they have had a fair trial, and would own being is committed to the grave contribution I have ever seen made the Baptists of our State, and not at be slow to believe that they could all without results. It may be that ever accomplish the Mission which of his manhood and the devoted Springs the banner, but I willingly we have not called it by the right was contemplated in the creation of mother of his children. To our af- yield it to Midway. Though she has name; it may be that our plan can be the State Board.

greafly improved; it may be that some other plan would produce much that the wisdom of our brethren in tended so often to others, effective is large hearied, generous and culgreater results; it may be that the the approaching State Convention in soothing his own wounded heart, Jured. Not a few of the women are Board could be made far more effi- shall thoroughly overhaul this entercient by changing the location of its head-quarters: all of this we think way. Our heast has been in this quite likely; but chat it is a work without results-without efficient expectation. Nor can we admit that power-and without having done it has not produced happy results. great good, is what we are prepared But we are willing to lay it down for church in a state of persp/ration,

at one-fourth as many Sabbath

and growing fund without regard to where it is to be expended, then spec--The meeting closed yesterday at ial and vigorous attention could be Evergreen. Forty-one were added to good things that may be said for In- given to strictly destitute fields; but/ the church. There were some rewe shall never reach that position markable conversions. Three men mentioning the fact that they reared while the propriety of the very exis- over fifty years old were received, and most interesting families; -- children tence of the movement is an open nearly all those received were grown, there being only five or six under fifquestion among our pastors. Supeen. The enthusiasm was unabated port has not come from those who are when we closed. It was thought by in doubt, nor from those who comsome that all the unconverted persons

plain that so little is being done for in the community would have become Christians had the meeting been continued another week. We were compelled to close as we are to be at Troy next Monday to help Bro.

under rigid review sooner or later, and been encountered by all similar and likely the sooner the better. We all dissimilar efforts.

the destitute. And has not this been true of the history of all our denominational enterprises? And we say e torgotten by the people of Evergreen, He/left last Friday/ contrary to the wishes of all. Bro. 1. E. Bell, former pastor, aided us this week. It

We are not certain that we under- is needless to say that he was already us at Troy, brethren. - B. H. Crumpton, Greenville, April /30th.

For one we are perfectly willing prise, and show us a more perfect work, and it still has our confident

something better. Shall we have it?

### FIELD NOTES.

-Bro. J. H. Rowell, of Jefferson, Texas, writes: "I am more than in love with your paper. - I hope still without a pastor."

-Drs. Winkler and McIntosh passed through Selma Monday on their way to the meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention. They were turpentine and coal oil were applied, and attentive, and the Sabbath school

thank God and take courage. - Wm. G. S. R. R. on Friday before the fifth H. Figuet, Marion, May 3rd. Sunday in May, 1880.

Elider W. I. Cochran to preach the ntroductory sermon; Elder T. M. Barbour, alternate.

15t. question for/discussion; What course shall be pursued with those members of Bartist churches who affiliate and what with those who commune with Pedo-Baptist denominations? W./F. Woodson to open. and. How may the prevailing diff ferences of doctring and practice among our Baptist churches be best remedied and how avoided in the future? D. A Flournoy to open. JNO. G. LOWRY.

Letter from Union Springs

Bro. Editor: The sportaniety and, berality with which the Union prings church responded to the call of Dr. Wharton for contributions to the annual support of the Southern

-The sad information comes to Rappist Theological/Seminary is hayus, through a brief notice in the Iron ing a happy influence on the sur-Age, that Bro. A. J. Waldrop has lost rounding/churcher.

on the 27th ult at Ruhama. Mrs. by no means weathy, to which h Waldrop has been for years in feeble preach monthly, contributed at my and failing health, and no doubt our last appointment to the Seminary esteemed brother has been to some over three lundred dollars. At was, extent prepared for the hereavement indekd a/sakrificial offering made by

the sorrow of such a calamity, and / Last Saturday I preached to the even the cares demanded by the con- Midway church, after which I presentdition of the cherished and patient ed the claims of the Seminary and resufferer will now make her absence ceived in dash and notes over one But we believe State Missions to see them abandoned. Yet we think the more keenly felt. A part of one's thousand dollars; which is the largest, when a loving heart consigns to earth by a charch of no/larger resources. flicted brother we extend our tender not equalled us/in money, I am forced sympathy. In this painful trial may to confess has/surpassed us in/liberhe find the consolations, he has ex- aliky. The membership of this church

> -and in this case so much the more noted for their piety and intelligence. effective from the assurance that/the/ The church is being rapidly deoss is only for time, while the gain veloped under the pastoral charge of and the re-union will be for a happy the anthable and hootous Rogers, eternity .- E. T. W. The church /and/ community/ are -The Scottsboro Herald says: warmly attached to him. / He has ad-

"On last Sabbath, on his return from ministrative ability and social qualities that are destined to make him Rev. J. J. Beeson found a swarm of one of the best of pastors, / He/ has its bees out of their hive, and, on the prestige as a preacher, is modest and studious and will be sure to attempting to hive them, was literally make his mark in the ministry. covered, head, face and eyes, with

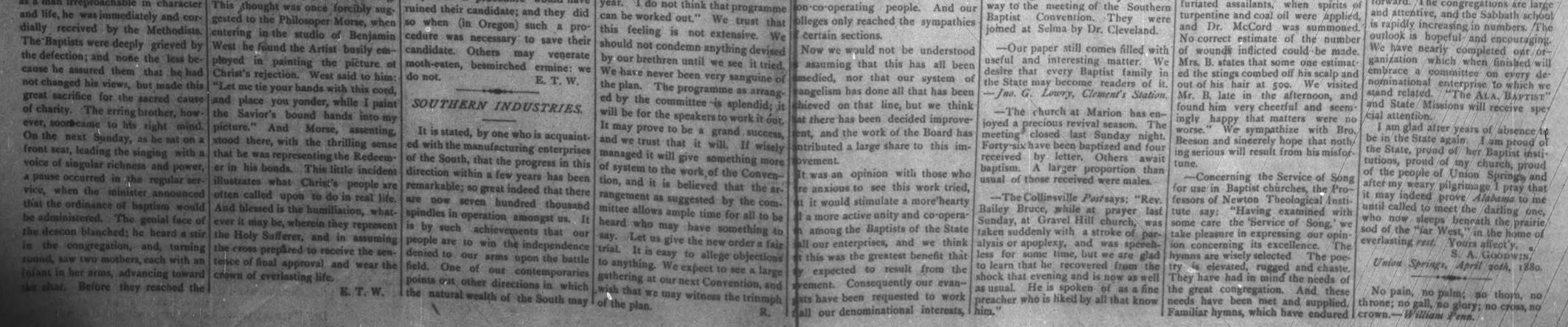
the exasperated creatures, and before I met while at Midway Rev. /J relief could be afforded him his life Stratton Paullin with whom time deals kindly. He was looking as was/ endangered. Their/ poisonous rresh as a new/rose, and as pleasant stings were inserted in every place accessible. The family ran to his as May. I go in the interest of the Suninary

next/Sabbath to Troy/where/1 expect it upon him, and with burning cloths and smoke, at last succeeded in relieving him of the presence of his infuriated assailants, when spirits of

to receive a liberal contribution. The/church here is moving grandly forward. The congregations are large and Dr. McCord was summoned. is rapidly increasing in numbers, /Fhe

What was the state of things among "Will not the programme published Alabama Baptists when this work was

to deny.



#### From Ashville.

Bro. Renfroe: The morning of the second Sabbath in March, like the inhore when you were with us on that haborious centennial tour, when you were "rained out," was indeed a dark and gloomy one. The rains had fallen heavily all the night before and the waters were "rained with the properties were that you will take properties of this properties were the properties w The rains had tallen heavily all the night before and the waters were higher than they had been since the hope that you will take notice of this and give us your help. We wish to clemency of the morning seemed to furnish "a lawful" excuse to have remained at home to one 3½ miles away from church, generially when not system enough to sustain them. was soon reached, and as we ascended the hill, and heard the Sabbath school divided we fall," can be as truthfully songs and saw that a goodly number had made their way through the in-clemency of the morning, we thought that for imentry four rains, we thought that for twenty four years as a pastor we had made a point never, if possi-ble, to disappoint a congregation, and now we would renew that yow; for we had felt a little disposed to remain at home. But thinking of the faithfulness of deacon R. Hodges the thought was, we would at least meet him there as the word fail is seldom known to him. And how much do such brethren encourage the poor minister and others to be faithful! And how important is it that the pastors of our churches and teachers of Sabbath Bro, L. O'B. Lewry was reschools should make it a point to be moderator, and presided with his ususchools should make it a point to be on hand at every appointment! Our pastors would do well to look and see if their negligence is not in part the cause of many vacant seats in their the seamed the faithful few. The shurches and Sathath schools churches. Go, and the faithful few will be there who should not be diswill gather others, and thus the good work will go on. The preacher should work will go on the preacher should the preacher should work will go on the preacher should the preacher should work work will go on the preacher should t take for his motto, "God helping me, I'll be there." And if Bro. West does. Cast this into the waste basket and Orleans by railroad is nearly equal to the and two negroes badly be colder than this soon." Then she asked was wrecked, and two negroes badly her friends to sing a hymn for her, and her cast this into the waste basket, and a fine boat ride. You cross much wa- injured. some of our brethren or sisters who, ter, and the gulf coast is in sight if they have not like Elijah lain them- much of the way. selves down to sleep under a juniper tree, yet have fancied excuses about visit the Crescent City. I made a tour not found at the church where they have pledged themselves to go, we I was assigned to

are not Sunday Schools sustained?

away from church, especially when "lawful" excuses to stay away from church are so easily framed. But conferring "not with fiesh and blood," the foot of the eminence upon which the Ashville Baptist church is situated was soon reached; and as recorded

Ashville, April 26th.

# Gulf Coast Association.

A VISIT TO NEW ORLEANS.

Bro. West: The Gulf Coast Asso-

The churches and Sabbath schools a house, and killed two children, of were nearly all represented. The usu- the family, name of Edwards.

Selma Times: Mr. Oberndorf's residence was struck by lightning last the farm or store house, or have some of the city, visiting all the places and and we regret to learn that Mrs. low; my Lord smiles and waits for me to go. masonic meeting to attend or some things of interest. I was much pleas- Oberndorf received serious injury place to go beside the church and are ed, enjoying the lookon in Venice from the shock.

Opelika Observer: We understand beseech them to think and go every time; pray and work, and God will J. C. Bush and lady. This was spe-cially pleasant, because, in addition Appomatox, has recently arrived at bless them and their churches. Friday before the third Sabbath in March the waters were still higher than they had been here for user and his most accomplished la-than they had been here for user and his most accomplished la-

DIED.

Mrs. Susan M. Cobb.

The Coosa county grand jury re-Centreville, Bibb county, has 63 in-

Tuscaloosa Times: River rose to district, South Carolina; was married in 1832,

Birmingham Observer: The Episnearly haif a century; to mourn her loss. Alexandria, Ala. E. R. D. copal Convention is in session this

Two mules belonging to Hon. J. T. Harris, of Lee county, were killed by lightning a few days ago.

lightning a few days ago. There are fifty-one candidates for county offices announced in the Scottsboro Citizen for Jackson coun-ty

y. Correspondents of the Jacksonville her bed for a long time-about one year. She lay on her bed and conversed with her God all the time when awake. She looked to Republican state that the recent frosts killed nearly all the fruit in Calhoun county.

The grand jury of Hale county, after a session of two weeks, adjournwhile she lay sick, and she ak ivs seemed

ciation met with the Coliseum Place church in New Orleans, April 23, 1880. The introductory sermon was preached by Dr. W. S. Webb, Presi-Control of the spectrum of the spect vere wind storm passed over this er, and said she wanted to meet her family in Heaven, where there shall be no parting. place last Friday morning, blowing but singing praises to God for ever more. down a great deal of timber and fenc-She was'rational to her last moments. She ing and some buildings.

talked of her fature happiness with Jesus. Our good sister left three children and a mother and husband to mourn her less. Mr. Scottsboro Citizen: The storm at or near Paint Rock station in this Cobb grieved for the loss of his wife; but i county, last Sunday night, blew over is a consolation to him to know that she is out of her troubles, pains and sickness, and happy in the joys of the Lord. Awhile before 7 o'clock some one asked her if she wanted water. "No," she said, "I will drink my next water of salvation where I shall Marion Standard: A collision occurred on the A. & C. R. R. just be-

> er friends to sing a hymn, for her, and her riends asked if she had any choice. She said 'Sing 'There is a land of pure delight.'" And

she heard the hymn through to the last stan Thursday during the heavy rainfall ast vords were, "I bid you all farewell be-

And then she crossed her hands, And closed her eyes, And went to sleep in Jesus' arms,

W. F. Goodson, ..... 2.00

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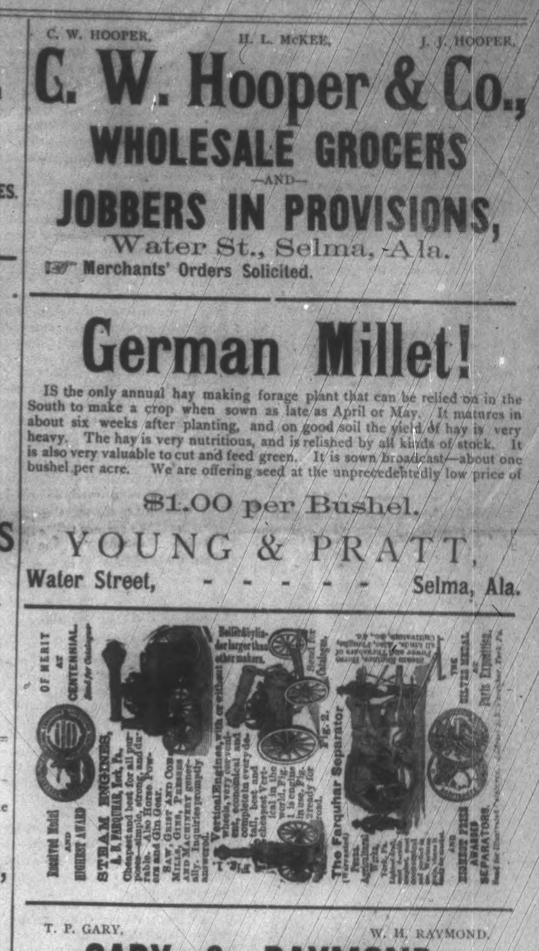
Goose Creek,

Friendship,

And he bore her away to the skies, D. L. WRIGHT.







he, "not going to Ferryville this sort nolds, who also lives in the city. I of time?" Yes, we have started and intend getting there if possible. You have ridden that far and farther to possible to retry the the and intend getting there if possible. You have ridden that far and farther to possible to retry the the and had the pleasure on Sabbath, to as-sist in ordaining her husband, our good brother Reynolds, a deacon. brother said, "Well, I suppose having seen us in tranadega nutring is the case has not fee been not in the second is the rest of the rest of the second is the rest of the sec ing that if our brethren carried that to hear us on "The Voices of the energy into our church work which World." Mrs. S. is a Talladega friend they have in other things, there would -a very pious and a very talented labe but few absent at our church meet- dy. ings, and despite wiched men and Coliseum Place church is a mag-demons of darkness, the cause of nificent building, and well arranged. down." Yet he had the high waters eloquent brother preach Subject, to cross to reach his place. "Church "Church building;" text, "Peter, members and ministers should be in Rock," &c. The sermon was a masearnest in the work of the church," said we. 'Ferryville was reached and the faithful few were there, and we thanked God that we had reached the Watsind to unach, from the indicate dependence on the indicate dependence on the indicate dependence on the the faithful few were there, and we thanked God that we had reached the indicate dependence on the indicate dependence the Lord of hosts, in the day when I bile ere long. come to make up my jewels." But we went from the stand to the bed-and Ministers' and Deacons' Meeting. long with such attention if that would

vis, for such attention. Bro. Law was immediately sent for and he came and preached next day for publication. The following are Attorney-General Tompkins has writone of his most excellent sermons, as the subjects to be discussed. all said that we heard speak of it. God bless Bro. Law and his afflicted wife. Bro, Law is a valuable accession to any community as a preacher, teacher or citizen. Sound instruction characterizes his sermons in the pulpit and his teachings in the school room.

Truss and her daughter, and Dr. Da-

Everybody is becoming more and more pleased with the ALA. BAPTIST. Your's and Dr. Winkler's editorials are well directed, and Bro. West is I. W. Suttle. most assuredly managing the publish-er's department well. Well done, prethren; go on, and we will follow. Ashville, Ala., April 6th. M.

\*\*\*\*\* Sunday School Convention.

Dear Brothren of the Cahaba Valley Baptist Association ;- Do you not reour Association a Committee was ap- invited to be present. pointed for the purpose of organizing a Sunday School Convention? 'This Committee has called two meetings, one at Bethel church, the other at Ashville, fifth Sunday in November,

than they had been here for years. dy was, during my college course in

I will write you of things in Mo-

always relieve. Thanks to Sister by the chairman of the arranging Ed. Ala. Baptist: I am requested committee, to send you the programme of the next Ministers' and Deacons' meeting of the Central Association, 1st. What should be done with a at Washington, giving it as his opindeacon who subscribes to his pastor's ion, that an officer under the State be opened by Elder A. G. Rains. and.- How can we best promote United States. the Sunday school interest in the

churches?-Discussion to be opened by Elder O. C. Swindel. 3rd. What are the duties of a deacon?-Discussion to be opened by 4th. What is the Scriptural plan for raising contributions for church purposes?--Discussion to be opened

by Elder J. M. Johnson. The meeting will be held with Union church, Central Institute, Elmore

county, commencing on Friday before the fifth Sunday in May next. Ministers, deacons, and as many member that at the last session of other brethren as can, are cordially J. L. THOMPSON. Loraine, April 20th, 1880. Ordination.

Eutaw Whig: We regret to learn Mrs. C. Compton, ..... \$ 2.00 But we must go to Ferryville church, eighteen miles from us, and immedi-ately we met a brother "What!" raw during my college course in friends and acquaintances: I also met ately we met a brother-"What!" says her most estimable sister, Mrs. Rey-her most estimable sister, Mrs. Rey-morning last and all of his horner A. R. Scarborough. J. O. King, ..... 2.0 Scottsboro Citizen: We learn that Rev. L. W. Duke, ..... 2.50

on Monday last, at Larkinsville, in Dr. J. J. D. Renfroe, ...... 2.00 

Prattville Signal: It is estimated T. L. Houck, ..... 1.00 that it will require one hundred bales M. Woodruff, ..... 2.00 of cotton to pay for the clocks sold J. S. Payne, ...... 2.00 in Autauga county during the first six J. S. Dill, ..... 2.50 months of r880. So much to the Miss-A. M. Peters, ..... 2.40

converted to Christ. We went on until within three miles of Ferryville we met a member of that church who we met a member of that church who we met a member of that church who have been received by letter and bap-have been received by letter and bap-was whipping his wife when her own W. S. Basinger, .... 2.00 W. H. Patterson, ..... 8.00 John Mason, ..... 3.40 had started to visit his daughter about tism since Bro. Lowry became pastor. was whipping his wife when her own ters so high that you would not come pleasure of hearing this talented and his neck, producing instant death. M. G. Hudson,..... 2.00

Roanoke News: From the mail B. M. Bean, ..... 2.00 carrier on the Arbacoochee route, we J. W. Smith, ..... 2.00 M. Lee,.... 2.00

Last Tuesday morning just before day a fire was discovered at Greensport, by which the warehouse of the

Rev. R. T. Wear, ..... 8.50 C. J. Miles,.... 1,00 Sidney P. Smith and Georgia and Al-Miss. E. Oliver, ..... 2.50 abama line of steamboats and the E. Y. Vanhoose,.... 2.00 storehouses of David Ayer and Sam-W. F. Martin, ..... 2.00 uel Herld, of Greensport, were de-H. Hinson, ..... 5.10 stroyed. Loss about \$5,000. J. H. Dickson, ..... 2.50 Union Springs Herald and Times:

R. J. W. DeWitt, ..... 1:00 ten to the Superintendent of Census

support, and never pays; or who re- government of Alabama can not acfuses to contribute?-Discussion to cept the position of enumerator, or Macon, Will fill the following appointments: any other office of profit under the Demopolis,

Gainesville Reporter: Henry Em-

ory, the negro'who killed an Indian in this place on the 1st day of February, 1879, was convicted of murder Will fill the following appointments in Bethg the first degree, at the last term of el Association

our Circuit Court, and sentenced to Hobeken. the Penitentiary for life. Solicitor Nanafalia, Coleman and L. D. Godfrey, Esq.,

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Out of a total membership of 1821, ONLY 80 certificates have been forfelied and 4 mem-by death. The present number of members is 1737, and their certificates average \$3592.40. The success of the Association has exceeded our expectations, and the cost of your pro-tection fully demonstrated all we have claimed for the cheapness of our certificates. Confident of a large increase of Membership in the year 1880, we bespeak your assist-ance extending the benefits of the P. M. R. A. to your friends and neighbors. Very Respectfully, W. L. BAKER, President, R. O. KANDALL, Secretary.

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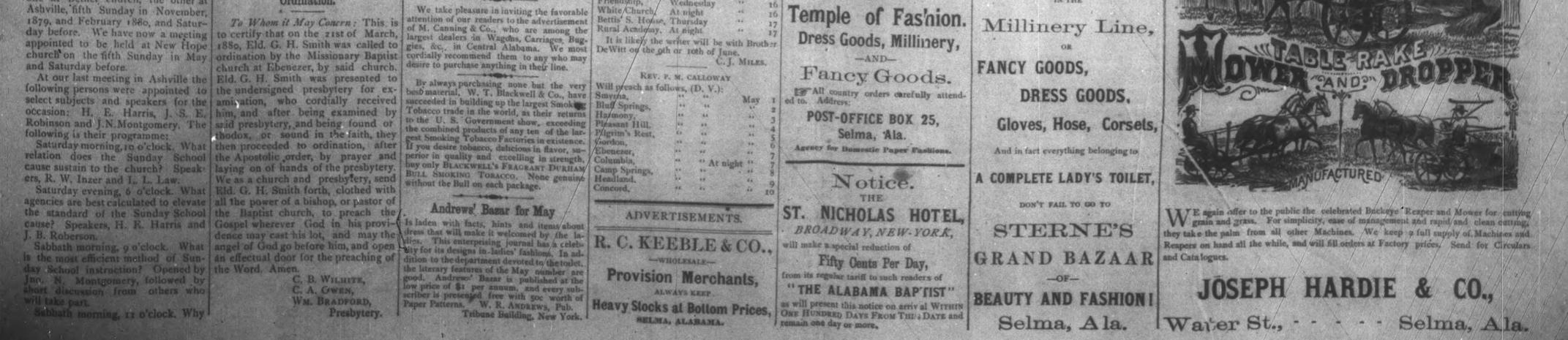
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## THE ALABAMA BAPTIST, MAY 6, 1880.

### THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

### A Semu for the Hearth and Home

Dark is the night, and fiful and dreavily Rudes the wind fift; the waves of the

Little sare 1 as here 1 sit cheerily, Wifs at my side and my baby on knee. King, kingh crown in the king. Home is the kingdom and love is the king!

Flashes the firelight upon the dear faces, Dearer and dearer is onward we go, Forces the shadow behind us, and places Brightness around us with warmth in th

King, king, crown me the king, Home is the kingdom and love is the king!

Flashes the lovelight, increasing the glory Beaming from bright eyes with warmth o the soul,

Telling of trust and content the sweet story, Lifting the shadows that over us roll. King, king, crown me the king. Home is the kingdom and love is the king!

Richer than miser with perishing treasur Served with a service on conquest could

Happy with fortune that words can not measure

Light-hearted I on the hearth-stone car

King, king, crown me the king, House is the kingdom and love is the king!

Write Them a Letter To-Night.

Don't go to the theatre, grange or ball, But stay in your room to sight; Deny courselt of the friends that call And a goal, long letter write-

Write to the and old folks at home, Who sit when the day is done, With folded hands and downcast eyes, And think of the absent one.

Don't selfishty acribble, "Excuse my bas i i've scarcely the time to write," Lest their thoughts go wandering back To many a by-gone night,

When they lost their needed sleep and rest. And every breath was a prayer-That God would leave their delicate babe To their tender love and care.

Don't let them feel that you've no more nee Of their love or counsel wise; For the heart grows sensitive When age has distanced the eyes.

Don't think that the young and giddy frien Who make your pastime gay, Have half the anxious thought for you, That the old folks have to-day.

For the sad old folks at home, With locks fast turning white, Are longing to hear from the absent one-Write them a letter to-night. ----

### Christ's Faithful.

Let us be true to Christ, for He has been sublimely true to us. That was a tury of real pathos, of almost unportabled becomes that the lungs are but partially in-which the lungs are but partially in-with it, and the stage drove off." the fie ce and bloody field of Trante-nau. The Prussian soldiers came up-on a mass of dead and wounded Aus by the breath are absorbed into the with it, and the stage drove off." "Then I must send a telegram the will cost several dollars." trians where the thickest of the fight aystem, causing all manner of myster rious diseases. It fact, many cases can be cited, in which diseases, not only of the pulmonary organs, that of oth-ers remote from them, have been cur-"Your borse seems a little restless." I will lidood at it. Whatever may be thought by many perstins engaged in other av-ocations, or by ignorant ones ender-oring to conduct farming operations, the fact is indisputable that there is no calling in which sound intelligence. "Your borse seems a little restless." had been. A young Austrian officer lay on his back in a black pool of ood, faint and almost dying from his wound. The Prussian's stout heart releated at the ghastly scene; and ed, apparently by the improved res-piration which singing enforces. One cannot sing without breathing deep-ly. The muscles of the chest and abtouched with the compassion that be longs to the true soldier heart, they were about removing the wounded forman to a place of greater comfort omen must have full play, the body must be creet, and every facility must tie him," said Bob, But at this mo- average cleverness, who has been shown him that this clover, with its and surgical relief, but he begged that he might be left to die where he day. be given for the ingress and egress of ment a bit of white paper fluttered brought up in commercial life, and vast amount of roots, is fully equal he air to the lungs. A fine voice is over the ground, the horse took educated in economy and methodise came to it move the fallen soldier from of little consequence, if the singer fright, and ran down the street, break- al exactness of business, nearly al- acre. Then he takes another third cannot breathe freely and to the very ing the wagon and losing most of the ways makes a thorough and successful part, and proceeds in the same way. his chosen resting place, they found that his body had served, even in the bottom of the lungs, Everybody knows the comfortable and stimulaflour agonies of dying, to protect the bit of rag, which in the fierce and blood og effect of a long drawn breath af- started a little sooner. fray he had held aloft-the standard er stiting in a cramped position. This of the regiment. He could not be bear it up, nor would he give it to his ment practice in singing strengthens at school, and at church; and people it may be considered characteristic of ry going West stopped at the door of Fine Clothing, Hats, Caps, &c. retreating comrade ; but careful y the lungs, enlarges the chest, and by soon began to see that he could not the class. They weigh nothing and a primitive hotel, in a then very far folding his sacred trust, he had lain admitting large accessions of oxygen be trusted to do errands. down upon it to die. His foes had too to the lungs purifies the blood, and much soldierly honor to take away sends its healing and strengthening streams to every part of the body .- things?-Congregationalist. the trophy, but tenderly felding at around him, they used it for his burial shroud. It is said a Prussian general told this story with his nead up covered. We may well stand with un-A Thoughtless Boy Punished. covered heads fo tell another storya story of sublimer heroism, of infi-"I shall never forget," remarked a ritely nubler sacrifice. The Captain of our Salvation, bearing aloft the friend of ours once, "an incident of banner of love, went alone to Calva my childhood, by which I was taught ry's bloody battle, and gathering in to be careful not to wound the feelone mighty sweep the spears that else ingo of the unfortunate. A number of hid thrust us to the death, pressed us achool unidren were playing by the them to he own mighty heart, and roadside, one Saturday afternoon, them to us own mighty heart, and toadside, one Saturday atternoon, died to save His foes. Wherever was seen such love? where else such holy sacrifice, such matchless fidelity? On, brother, tail not to keep the faith of Christ, since He has so grandly kept His faith with you.—S. Colcord. The Secret of It.

the sabered in the sold and new persistents. And to whom belongs in the sold and exulta-the solution is a successity with most of them. They love to be busy, even about nothing: still more to be use-tully employed. With some children it is a strongly-developed physical necessity, and, if not turned to good account, will be productive of posi-tive evil; thus verifying the old ad-

Language of Gladness.

attained to fellowship with God and co-heirship with Jesus Christ, And shall he be mute, while hosannas are chanted entirely by other lips? We devoatly pray, May God forbid!-Musical Herald 

## Lung Guiture by Singing.

eating researches by Prof. the st. Petersburg, show nice of singing, merely exercise, is one of the hat the as a phy as a physical exercise, is one of the most healthful in which a person of any age can employ himself. He ex-amanined two hundred and twenty-two singers from nine to fifty-three years of age, with reference to the pneumatometric and spirometric condition of the singers, and proved that the circemference of the chest is greater, relatively and absolutely, among singers than among those who do not sing, and that it increases with the age and growth of the singer. give them a kind word and a pleasant This fact is corroborated by the experience of skilful trainers of the voice, ers.-N.O. Independent.

Just Going To. by the breath are absorbed into the will cost several dollars."

Occupation for Children.

voice should ring out in jubilant strains, bidding a world resoice, if not age more cruel and guiling than the children of Israel endured under their harsh Egyptian taskmasters. Shackles, the insignia of a tyranny more ter-rible and relentless than Nero's, have fallen from his limbs. No longer con-fined in a loathsome dungeon, he breathes the pure air. God's sunshine cheers and blesses him! He is become a tree man in Carisi Jesus. Upon his

with promited joys, surpassing any-thing which it mith "entered into the heart of man to conceive." He has

Home Influence.

#### nfluence she exerts over her little ones. She is constantly surrounded by critical imitators, who copy her

morals and her manners. As the mother is, so are her sons and daughters. If a family of children are blessed with an intelligent mother, who is dainty and refined in her manners, and who does not consider it necessary to be one woman in the drawing room and an entirely different person in every-day life, but who is a true mother, and who is always a tender, charming woman, you will invariably see her habits of speech and her permore mannerly, when she stops to

smile. Think of this seriously, mothwho combine with tone-building a physical training based upon thor-ough anatomical and hygienic science.

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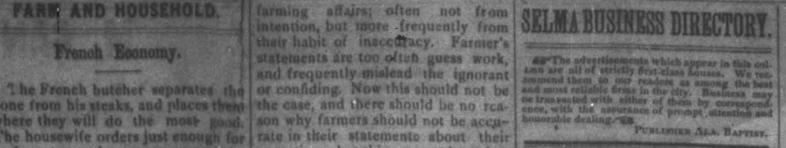
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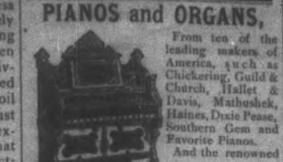
## their habit of inaccuracy. Farmer's

French Economy.

bone from his steaks, and places them the case, and there should be no reawhere they will do the most good, son why farmers should not be accu-The housewife orders just enough for | rate in their statements about their each person and no more, even to the operations; but this can not he unless coffee. If a chance visitor drops in, they cultivate the habit of accurately somebody quietly retires and the ex. calculating, and measuring everything tra cnp is provided, but nothing ex. about their farms. I myself have been tra by carelessness or intention. When the pot is boiled, the handful of char. about their farms and egregiously deceiv-ed by inaccurate and exaggerated coal in the little range is extinguish. statements, regarding fertility of soil ed, and waits for another time. No and yield of crops, that now I must roaring cookstoves and red-hot one. either know the speaker to be of exers all day long for no purpose but ceptionally accurate veracity, or that waste. The egg laid to-day costs a he has verified his statements by actlittle more than the one laid last week. | ual exact observation, before credit-Values are nicely estimated, and the sing his statements on such subjects. smallest surplus is carefully saved. A All farmers should keep a journal in which should be entered an accuwith fortitude any reverse of fortune that may befall them. We know of ommand; and his future is radiant no rank, however exalted, in which ence. A French cook will make a item of expense, from the time the franc go as far as an American house. rough land is first touched until the franc go as far as an American house, wife will make three, and how much crop is sold, should be charged; thus taken in part pay for new ones. The exact cost of cultivation will be Don't PURCHASE till you get our prices. further than the American Bridget the exact cost of cultivation will be nobody knows. We should probably ascertained, and when the crop is sold be greatly astonished, could the com- every cent obtained should be creditintation be made, how much of the ed, and the difference between the Children initiate their elders al-most naconsciously. It is hard for a young mother, who has not yet over-come the wayward tendencies of her own youthful nature. to realize the own youthful nature, to realize the area of our culinary ignorance. The able to confine his culture to those Frenchman's or woman's financial crops that he knows to be profitable, conscience will not permit waste, or and avoid those that may not be so; exceeding the income; no matter how | and he will know accurately just what small. The Paris workman saves some. be can rely on from year to year as thing every day out of his little wages, the income from his farm. He should despite all the city enticements, and by all means keep his own account by and by is apt to go back to his na- with any store with which he may tive village, and purchase his little deal on credit, and carefully enter evplot, and live on it contented, never ery article obtained; by doing this he poor enough to be insolvent. With will know how he stands during the French economy, we should not only season, and will use more economy be richer than France, but our rapid. in his household and on his place, as ly accumulating material resources he sees his account swell from week would help to build a national pros. to week. Otherwise, he will never perity and renown that France with know his indebtedness, and will sureher antecedents and encumbrances ly become more deeply involved than

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"Ob, dear," said Bob, "I wish I had turned to agriculture.

What kind of a man will that boy are largely made up of guess work the door of the stage-coach, he was

ingly went into the sitting-

"Then I must send a telegram that Well, so he may; but he cannot do it -A. P. Ford, in Home and Farm. properly, nor earn a comfertable live-"I am so sorry," said Bob; "I will lidood at it. Whatever may be thought

"Your horse seems a little restless," no calling in which sound intelligence, of his plowed land, and let the clover said Mrs. Brown, opening the win- thoughtful observation, and an accu- grow and remain uncut through the dow, "had you not better fasten him rate, systematic turn of mind are mure entire season, plowing it under late

can.

farmer, whenever his attention is

The elements lacking in the char-

That is the way with him most of acters of most farmers is accuracy, ing effect, reproduced by fre- the time; he was a little late at table, and so generally is this the case that

make who is only "just going to do and reckoning. If they are asked how met by the landlord of the country

#### A Bad Girl to Marry.

### A bad daughter, says an exchange,

eldom makes a good wife. If a girl and "shirks" her ordinary duties, the chances are ten to one that when she gets a home of her own she will make t wretched. There are girls who fancy themselves so far superior to their arents that the mere privilege of en- keeper. ying their society in the house ought to be all the old people should have the assurance to ask. While their others are busy with domestic duon the softest sofas, feeding on cheap tion that they are very literary indiiduals. The household drudgery is too coarse for such hadies as they. Girls of this sort are generally very anxious to be matried that they may escape the disagreeableness of a Lome

where they are held more or less under subjection. A caller, who doesn't have a chance to see how they behave

CLOVER AS A FERTILIZER.-There necessary to success, than in farming; the next season, and planting corn

"Yes'm, I was just going back to and it is for this reason that a man of upon it; and he says experience has to-twonty-five loads of manure per

HUMOR.

Some years ago a young missionameasure nothing, and their assertions Western state. As he alighted from much land they plant, their reply inn, whereupon the following converusually is, "about so much," seldom sation ensued: Quoth the landlord: the accurate area. If they are ques- "Have you come out to drive cattle?" tioned as to the yield of their crops, "No, sir!" "Travelling for any house?" their reply is the same; and so on to "No, sir!" "Out for a lark, shootin' almost every question asked. With and fishin'?" "No, sir!" "Goin' up is ill-tempered at home, snarls at her most of them absolute accuracy ap- into Minneysoty a-lumberin'?" "No, parents, snaps at brothers and sisters, pears to have no place whatever. In sir!" "Inspectin' lands for any comreference to their store accounts, pany?" "No, sir!" "Well, then, stranwhich most of them contract during ger, look a here: what in creation air the season, not one in ten ever knows you out here for, I'd like to know?" how he stands, until probably he is "Well," replied the missionary, trying brought to a sudden stop by his store- to look his most absent-minded look, "I'm out here for a definite purpose. Surely it ought to be very easy to Come now, you havn't hit my case

earn a good living at farming, if such yet; try again!" The hotel-keeper prevalent looseness and inaccuracy looked at his guest once more, and do not cause the result they inevita- scanned him all over from head to ties they sit in the easiest chair or lie bly cause in all other avocations- foot, and then replied, after a long absolute failure, or, as farmers call pause: "It strikes me, stranger, you and trashy novels, and cherish the no- it, "coming out behind." But it is not air one of two things, but I can't tell easy to earn money from agriculture, which you airs either you're a Chicaand here the same result follows the go loafer or else you're a strolling DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, BOOTS and SHOES preacher!"

farmers, and to it is owing much of They had their usual evening quarpoverty that so largely prevails among rel as they sat by the hearth. On one them. A successful merchant or man- side lay quietly a blinking dog, and ufacturer can always return an exact on the other a purring cat: and the answer to every question put, con- old woman pleaded with her growling













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