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the mouths of one of these classes, and for convincing and encouraging the other, is an appeal to facts. Such an appeal will show that Foreign Missions in these modern, as well as in apostolic, times have achieved a grand success. Forty years ago, there were in Chi-

na three native Christians; now there are between fifteen and twenty thousand. Less than fifty years ago, a mission was started by a converted Jew in Afghanistan; now there are thirteen or fourteen thousand Christians in connection with that mission. In foreign fields, our North-

dle at all, but a violin. Well, yes. that will make good missionaries; call it a violin, if you please, the muthose who do most for religion at sic is all the same nevertheless. The home, do most for the same cause hand may be the hand of Esau, but abroad. In Bangkok, Siam, there is an idol, 167 feet high, covered with gold. What I have just said of the Burmese, I say of the Sia nese-if they are converted they will make good missionary churches. Last year the converts in Ceylon contributed \$3.15 per. cap. for religious work, and the Karens blundered egregiously. An L. D. gave \$3.50. Already some of our

nothing less, nothing more, but call it knowledge of God's Word if you please. I had just as live say violin ever, in your definition of theology, in Washington City. blundered egregiously. An L. D. The recent visit of Dr. McIntosh to should not so have blundered, much the Creek Council secured for us the founded theology with the Bible, next July,

an address on the Bible. I also met with Rev. A. Frank Ross and other distinguished missionaries to the from their churches. Choctaws; and we had a pleasant rethe voice is that of Jacob. What you union. Distinguished representatives advocate is Progressive Theology, of the Grand Lodge of Kansas were also with us.

All these Indians mourn the loss of the second chief of the Cherokees, as fiddle. You have blundered, how- Col. W. P. Adair, who recently died

their missionary spirit by establishing missions that are "foreign" to them titled to an L. D. You have con-

earned successes put together; for that failure is a standing, eloquent much as a thousand dollars a year warning to all men and women not to

write or, subjects of which they are Bro. Jenkins, Late pastor at Searcy, ignorant. But, alas! book makinghas accepted the pastoral work at goes on all the same. Z. D. R. Arkadelphia. His labors there began Tuskegee, Nov. 16th. in a revival meeting, and quite a num-

ber have been added to the church. Cahaba Valley Association. Rev. M. C. Harris, recently from Ky., has become missionary pastor at

Lewisville, Ark., and other points, The Cahaba Vafley Baptist Associ- In Foreign Missions: members, 80, while his brother, Eld. C. G. Harris, ation met with Cedar Grove church, 788; ministers, 331. French Conterof Garrettsburg, Ky; goes to Benton St. Clair county, Saturday before the ence: members, 1,782; ministers, 29. to devote his time, talents, and ener-4th Sabbath in September, and con- Total: members, 489,711; ministers, tinued in session three days. The 2,523.

Ashville, Ala.

Report from Bro. Upshaw.

Immediately after my return from

midst of the political excitement.

her own expense in Newark, N. J., cannot have fairs, festivals or other entertainments held therein, on pepalty of the property reverting to the original owner.

The following are the statistics in part of the British Wesleyan Methodist church, presented at the recent conference: In Great Britain; men., bers, 376,678; ministers, 1,478. In/Ireland, members, 24,463; ministers, 185.

T M McCandless, A M Perry, A P Cobb, R W Inzer, I L Brasher, Levi Perry, J D Inzer, J S E Robinson, I I Willingham, C J Pike, B M Waldrop, P S Montgomery, W F Stone, H E Harris, J T York, T S Logan, Paul Castlebury, R H Ramsey, R B Hall, M M Wood, R J W DeWitt. William Randolph, A A Smith, W A Bishop, J B Poole, T L Vaughan, P M Musgrove, A Dorman, H W Watson, Jas Fields, H C Reed, P J Ellis, P R Tennyson, W L Casey, Wm Teague, W C Echols, W H Burton, W A Parker, Jno W Orme, Wm. H. Bedell, J E Thigpen.

This list will remain in the columns of o maper for several weeks, and I call upon all Haptist ministers in Alabama, who were not present at the Convention, and who are willing to sign this pledge and carry it ont, to forward to me their names on a postal card, that they may be added to the list.

T. M. BAILEY, Cor. Sec'y, Marion, Ala., July 20. -----

Missionary Notes.

There are 183 missionaries in Japan. The Vermont Congregationalists have sent

out 200 foreign missionaries. The Gospel of Mark has been translated into the language of the Mortlock Islanders.

The work of Baptist missions in the city ter supplied with churches and of New York, in the past ten years, resulted in the baptism of over 10,000 persons.

The Rev. John Innocent, of the Methodist Connection Mission in China, and principal of the Training Institution at Isieu-Tsim, is sick, and will take a three months'

At the Congregational Church, Concord, the monthly collection box, with a paper atto a missionary who does not use tobacco."

The wheat fields of the summer did not approach the reapers asking to be gathered, harvest where it stood. The world will not there not in them encouragement to but the reapers went out and gathered the come to the church to be saved: the church God's people to go on in obedience to and preach the Gospel to every creature."

with such examples of missionary success hefore him as Madagascar, the Sandwich Islands, Fiji, Burmah, Japan, Turkey, and Sierra Loene, who undertakes to prove missions a failure, must have more zeal and confidence in an unworthy cause than are required in the most difficult missionary enterprise.

In Greece the missionaries of the Southern Presbyterian Board rejoice over an order from the Government directing that the New Testament in modern Greek be read in all the public schools. The missions of the Methodists and Baptists in Scandinavia, Ger-many, and Switzerland are growing rapidly and are exerting a salutary influence on the state churches,

The Indian Merald states that a Christian named Prabhudas has been sentenced at Inelling Christian books in the city of Indore, Two years ago he attached himself to the Eaglish Churca Mission at Indore, and has been carrying on his trade as a weaver for a irrelihood. His feisure hours have been oc-

vin, nor were they ever guilty of the officiate at the installation service, and eighty-one candidates were haptized last | year of the mission eighteen were happrices scarcely varied. Some positions closed mends who are willing to stand by Sabbath Desecration. horrid cruelty that creed led to. No. which occurred in the church, in that let us all get cil our nacrow gauges, place, on the second Sunday in Octo-out of our narrow, illiberal creeds. Der. The ceremony took place after ciation work is very encouraging. Our Convention appointed a com-The annual convention of the stockhold. uzed; in the th year, and the mission character, and 4.346 in the thirty-fifth year, 628. From N. Y Herald. 11111 MC1421 11418 - 4+14-2+14 It on love each other you' need The world is moving in that direc- the morning service, in the presence Forty three working organizations mittee of able men to petition the ers of East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Sunday scholars. that time on the work grew in inter The Women's Bayost Home Masson Bos ciety of Michigan has voted to assume the support of a missionary in flakota, at a sala-teacher in the Nashville Institute, at a sala-Institute, at a sala-Institu teacher in the Nashville Institute, at a sala, ry of \$450, and two beneficiaries, students in the same matter in the Nashville Institute, at a sala, ry of \$450, and two beneficiaries, students in the same matter in the Nashville Institute, at a sala, ry of \$450, and two beneficiaries, students in the same matter in the name matter in the name matter in the source is not the one tains two or three missionaries in Microgan. Ail of this is the result of organized effort on Ail of this All of this is the result of organized effort on the part of thoroughly conservated women. The Society has 150 auxiliary circles and mis-tion bands. their hold on men. They are asking of the Birmingham church for four travelling secretary of the Committee who voted the thing through on Sat- feeder and outlet. what does God say? what is the muth? days last week. Bro. Hendon is a is now at work seeking to make the urday started home on the Sabbath, Many of the sowers did not live till The disposition to give a cup of The Baptists, my brother, are a great favorite with our people here, and growing people, and before them is and his preaching was highly enjoyed and his preaching was highly enjoyed to be and highly enjoyed to be and highly enjoyed to be and his preaching was highly enjoyed to be an sion hands, The Gospel in Brazil is making progress in spite of difficulties which many people re-garded as insuperable. Eighteen years ago the first Protestant church was organized in Ein Jamiro, and two persons received into its communication an confession of their faith. Since that fine more than three handred have been admitted into this one church, mostly converts from Rome. In 1865 a sec-und clutch was established at San Paulo, of any clutch was established at San Paulo, of the harvest. Now, I say that much cold water to a disciple is a far no Satan has a fine intellect. Lut not the railing been seed are many of these Sab.
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ern Baptist brethren have between seventy-five and one hundred thousand members in their mission churches; and of these; about sixteen or eighteen thousand were added last year. The numbers in connection with Congregational missions in foreign fields have increased about three hundred per cent, in seven years, Year before last, the missionaries at Pekin had a call from a certain quarter for a missionary; in response, they

there were two hundred and sixty conversions in connection with his labors, and two hundred and fifty more were brought seriously to inquire what they must do to be saved. All that the result of one man's labors in one year in a keathen land!

How many of us there are who would sing loud halleluiabs over such an issue to our labors even here in this Christian land! Sixty years ago, the inhabitants of the Sandwich Islands were cannibals; and it has not been long since the Hon. Wm. Ware, after

visiting them, said that no land is betschools, and that there are not as many people among them who can neither read nor write as there are in Worcester county, Mass. Last year, the per cent. of increase in the Pres

byterian church in foreign fields was four times as great as in the same New Hampshire, a ten dollar bill was put in church at home. Last year there was an average of seven converts to each tached on which was written, "To be given Baptist pastor in America, and seventy to each in Asia!

Do not these facts, and such as these, show a brilliant success? Is must go to it. "Go ye into all the world, the command of Jesus Christ their Lord? God grant that we may all The N. Y. Independent thinks that a man here, to-day catch inspiration from this exhibit, and be made to press hopefully forward with our work!

And, now, what have we to hold up before ourselves in the way of pros peets for the work of Foreign Missions? Past succes ies bid us press on in hope -what prospect stretches before us to lure us forward?

The first thing I shall mention as betokening grander success in the future than the really grand success of the the past, is the fact that large porthat are germinating, and must soon

of the narrow, exclusive creed of Cal- was my pleasure to be present and maintains 407 stations. Twenty-one hundred was baptized. In the twenty third ing the week business has been limited and A man is rich indeed when he has tions. ----

Those upon whom we are working in heathen countries will make good missionaries, not only by spending their money in that direction, but also by means of colonies. Of the Chinese in particular it may be said that they are emigrating to Cambodia, Sumatra, Java, the Philippine Islands, Manchuria, Thibet, Australia, New Zealand, etc. If the Chinese are star of Bethlehem. Is geology the christianized, the Christian colonies will go to these countries, and chris-Then there can be no progressive geof all, I mention as an omen a

success to Foreign Missions, the fact spired poet, that within the earth "is that a great many natives are being turned up as it were fire," and the trained for Gospel workers. At Radelvers in the mines, and the toil mapatam, India, there is a Baptist ers on the mountains, and the chem-Theological Seminary. In that Seminary, last year, there were 149 students-a larger number than in any other Baptist Theological Seminary in the world. Besides the students in such institutions as this, there are thousands under instruction in the schools taught in connection with the various mission stations. These will go out as a great and ever increasing army to extend the kingdom of the Lord

An Earnest Appeal from the Home Mission Board.

At a meeting of the Board last night, applications for assistance to feeble churches at good centres, and for the appointment of evangelists in populous and destitute regions, from has learned, of the earth. So theolotable for future action, the Board not feeling authorized by the state of the treasury to respond to one of these not justify the enlargement of their work to a degree approximating the their notice. We appeal to you for larger contributions by your appreciation of the preciousness of the Goslost. We plead for your own

blood, and for the "heathen at your tions of the field are now full of seed doors" Let not the plea for God's blessed Word be changed to the lainentation of despair, "No man cares

Cor. Secretary.

Einh is our workibuse, and heav-

Eassisted in ordaining three dea-Now what is theology? Let us see. cons at our last church meeting. Is astronomy the "star-eyed science" The General Association of Westof the poet? is astronomy the heavens? ern Arkansas and the Indian Terri-If so, then there has been and can be no progressive astronomy; and our tory agree to support on nitive conceptions of the heavens that de- preacher, and they wish a presentation at the meeting of the S. B. C. at clare the glory of God should be those of the shepherds as they gazed Columbus, Miss. I could send you many items of inwith rapturous wonder at the rising

terest, but I know your columns are earth? are the two terms synonymous? crowded; besides, I have been so from home recently that I am tence which teaches, as does therful fa w correspondence.

". Maula, Creek Nation, Nov. 5. ++0++ Letter from Tuscaloosa.

The meeting which has been in ist in his laboratory, have all labored progress in our church for the past in vain, and all their boasted discoveries and achievements are but a detwo weeks closed to-night, with results most gratifying to us all. All lusion and a dream. No, the heavenly bodies move on to day as when feel that it has been a great blessing "the norning stars sang together" over to the church. The members have a new made world, and the earth goes been greatly revived, backsliders rewhirling on its axis and wheeling claimed, and the difficulties growing round the sun as when first it issued out of the sad misfortunes of the past, from the creative hand of God. But in a great measure, removed. Quite astronomy and geology, man's accu- a number of interesting young people mulating knowledge of the heavens have professed conversion, and five and the e rth, are ever changing and have united with the church. I feel greatly encouraged in my work, and always in the main progressing.

So, too, theology is not God's Word, | look hopefully to the future, believing but man's knowledge of God and his that under God this church will soon Word. Theology is a human science. regain its former prestige, as one of the most active and influential Astronomy is the science of the heavens; geology is the science, that is, churches in the State.

Our beloved brother, Prof. J. H. Foswhat man has learned, or thinks he ter, is again at his post of duty in the North Carolina, Florida, Missouri, gy is the science of God and his University, having renewed his Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Geor- Word, what man has learned, or thinks strength by a summer's residence amid gia and Alabama, were laid upon the he has learned, of God, the Bible, his the mountains of Virginia. Greatly relations to God and his future desti as he is beloved by his brethren ny. Yes, and this science ever is and throughout the State, he is held in ever augul to be progressing. Man's none the less high regard by his calls for help. Baptists of the South! knowledge of these great and infinite- brethren here at home. We all feel shall the cry of our own people for ly important subjects is ever broaden protoundly grateful to God that his the bread of life be unheeded? Your ing, deepening, increasing, progressing precious life has been spared, and de-Board are doing all they can with the "Bible students" and others, too, are voully hope that many years may still funds furnished, but the receipts do, going de per into the "hidden treas- be given him in which to promote the ures and bringing out things new and | Muster's cause by his earnest, conseold." And this is all I ever said; this | crated life.

necessities which are daily brought to is all my progressive theology, only The Central Female College has view of this I had little hope that a this and nothing more. I never said, had an auspicious opening with which good Baptist church would be built nor hinted, that God's word was to to begin the year. Prot. Yancey has up. The darkest hour was then upon be added to or taken from, but great reason for encouragement from us. The good Lord poured his spirpel, by the love of Christ, and pity for studied, learned, loved, obeyed; that the liberal patronage awarded him by it into their hearts, and that was the we are to get new and ever broaden- an appreciative public, and the friends | beginning of better days. The house ing views of its divine truths and in- of the school may well rejoice that its was soon made almost new, rendered spired teachings. And I am glad to interests have been committed to neat and comfortable, and in the see you are coming over on my side. | such safe hands.

knew you were not a traditionalist. The young and gifted pastor of the In '76 you preached "soul likerty" all Monthport church is growing con-I knew you were not a traditionalist. Bro. O. C. Swindall, From there I pring up and bear fruit. A large acrease compared with last year of 4.440 meeting of days, with very happy rewent to Reluge, where the meeting part of the time that has so far been for my soul. over the State, and now I know you wantly in the appreciation of his bales, and total takings, by Northern mills. Treasurers of conventions, associsults. Eld. J. E. Bell, of Georgiana, did continued to to d ys, and resulted in d are to two hundred days' imprisonment for spent in foreign fields, has been, infrom all sources of 242,341 bales, an increase would not have my conscience bound church and the people whom he the preaching, and I "clieve it was the ations and churches having funds for thirty one accessions, twenty five by of 5,641. It shows that the year's crop, at deed, only seed time; and the harvest by human creeds. You are certainly serves. As evidences of this two kind that God was pleased to bless. the H. M. Board are requested to ports and overland points of crossing, 1, 507. experience and haptism, and since will come. - A case that strikingly ex on the progressive line when you lacts will suffice: First, the member- That is the sort that benefit s immor that time I have baptised six others. 045 bales, an increase over last year of 167. The phurch was much revived. Many 781 bales. torward them. hibits the force of this remark, is that speak of "abantioning preconceived ship of his church has more than tal gou's. Five joined the church, WM. H. MCINTOSH. respired in the sale of roligious books, and for of the Telugus in India. In 1835 the op nions," "correcting errors," "taking | doubled during his pastorate, and his | three by experience and two by letter. A Liverpool, Eng., dispatch of Nov. 12 tais he has been condemned to imprisonment | Baptists began their work among the others were greatly moved by the says: Cotton has been in good demard in more of divine truths, &c." Take congregations have become so large Others will join soon. I hope other Marian, Alu., Nov. 13 Sporn. To God be all the praise. people. The missionary worked tour I huja to send several subscribers throughout the week. The qualations for for the greater part of a year? care, your theology is broadening, and as to necessitate the enlargement of ministers will do as brother Bell, has The English Baptist Missionary Society years and a half before he had a con American are further reduced, while those so it ought. Let us have one theolog the house of worship; record, he has done, von, a, and greach for us while supports 68, and partly supports 14. foreign vert, and then only one. Three years missionaries: 35 in India. 3 in Ceylon. 3 in more he labored, and then bap ized sum. You can enroll my name. I for other descriptions are steady. American gy as broad as that of Christ and his so won the affection of one of his here. n is, or should be, our storehouse. PASTOR. will do all in my power for your pa- has been in good daily demand, but in excessive supply, and quotations are reduced 1/2d. In Sea Island, the sales were small, at Our chief business here is to lay up apostles. Theirs was no narrow, il- members that she has consented to China, 1 in Japan, 13 in Europe, 9 in Africa, his second convert. At the end of WM. UPSHAW. DEL 6 in the West Indies, 2 in Jamaica, and three the eighteenth year, a third Telugu liberal creed. They never dreamed accept him as her paster for life. W Young Men's Caristian Associain asure there. Builger's Mill, Oct. 30. previous prices. Futures opened quiet. Dur-

ant now spending a lew weeks representation from the churches was with friends and acquaintances at very full, 33 churches being repre-Monticello. This was my first pastorsented. The session was very harate west of the Mississippi river. 1 monious. There were some spirited find the town greatly improved. A discussions, but all in the best of feelgoodly number of splendid brick ings. The subject of missions and buildings has gone up during the ministerial education received attenpresent year; people from other plation. The amount apportioned to us ces and other States are coming here by the State Board, for State, Home to seek homes. The town is beautiful and Foreign Missions, was raised in for situation, neat in appearance, cash and pledges; and \$250.00 was healthful, and has splendid social adraised in cash and pledges, to be paid vantages.

gies to the cause at that place.

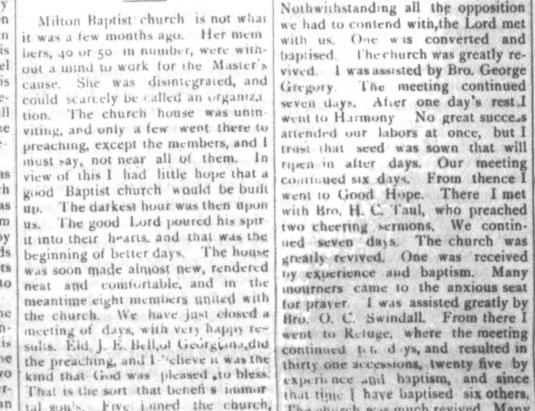
lege chum and fast friend, nas taten son at Howard College. The Ashbeen called to the care of the church I ville Baptist church agreed to raise here, but has not yet accepted, though town, and the Baptists here want a gress in this association. Bro J. H. growing man, and this accounts for

their having called Bro. Fawcett. It is whispered in bated breath that cause. Hope he will come again. the First church of Memphis, Tenn., Bro. A. J. Waldrop, of Ruhama, has taken steps to rob Helena of her popular pastor. We should hate to give up Bro. Venable and hope he will see fit to remain in Arkansas. Rev. T. P. Boone, for years editor all its former moderators since the if the Western Baptist, and one of last meeting, being three in number, the 22nd of October last, at Rose Bud, this State.

Our State Convention meets Thursgeneration well. day at Russellville. It will be a very moortant meeting.

Look for an occasional article from Arkansas.

> C. W. CALLAHAN. -----



General News

Chicago had a \$90,000 fire last week.

New York had a \$50,000 fire on the oth. A Berlin dispatch announces that 3,000 Jews have left Roumania for America, by vay of Bremen.

A fire at Memphis destroyed a cotton shed with one hundred bales of cotton, insured. and buildings \$20,000.

Capt. Eads has gone to make a survey of the Isthmus of Tehautepec, to determine its by the first of December, 1880, for Assistant Surgeon John G. Horter, U. S. A., advises the Board of Health, under date \$150.00 of that amount. The spirit of November 9th, that there have been ten he may yet do so. It is a growing of Missions is making decided pro- cases of yellow fever and two deaths at Key West since the 4th inst. Besides there were some cases outside the city limits, which Hendon, from Birmingham, was with have not been reported.

us, and did good work for the mission All the Nihilists tried for being implicated in plots against the life of the Czar of Russ sia, have been found guilty / Five of them reached the neighborhood, but was have been sentenced to death, and eleven to hard labor in the mines, their terms of puntaken ill, which was regretted very ishment ranging from life to 50 years. Three much. A heavy gloom was over all women were sentenced to 15 years penal the body on account of the death of servitude.

An earthquake was felt Nov. 10 throughout Southern Austria, from Vienna to the the leading men in this State, died on Rev. M. Hendrick, Rev. H. W. Inzer (Adriatic frontier of Bosnia- At Agramis, and Rev. J A. Collins, all noble men Croatia, the shock was so violent that every house in town was injured, and many will of God, who served their day and have to be pulled down. Several were killed and eighty wounded. Large numbers fleit to the fields.

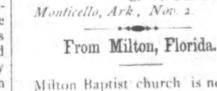
Allison, the scout, sent to Sitting Bull', camp, has returned to Fort Buford, Sitting Bull said Major Walsh had proposed to me diate between himself and the United Stateand he wanted to wait for his return from the the convention, I began a meeting of East. If Major Walsh did not return by the days with Countyline church, in the seth, Sitting Bull would come to Fort Buford and listen to the proposition to surren

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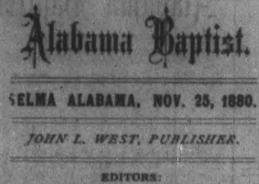
Another frightful accident from kerosene omes from Pennsylvania. When will people learn that lighting fires with kerosene is baptised. The church was greatly re- a dangerous practice? A boarding house, near vived. I was assisted by Bro. George Bardell City, was burned from the lighting of a fixe by a cup of kerosene. An open pail of the oil was caught and exploded, covering several men who ran out, their clothes in went to Harmony No great success flames. Four of the five burned to death, and attended our labors at once, but I four charred bodies were found in the runs.

A Dallas, Texas, special says burglars entrust that seed was sown that will rupen in after days. Our meeting tered the valt of Adams & Leonard's bankcontinued six days. From thence I ing office, at that place, early on Tuesday morning of last week, carrying off about \$6,000 went to Good Hope. There I met worth of silver, post-office funds, and jewelry belonging to private parties, and attemptwith Bro. H. C. Taul, who preached two cheering sermons. We contin- ed to blow open with dynamite a safe conued seven days. The church was taining \$80,000. Tee explosion roused the whole town, and the burglars fled. The congreatly revived. One was received tents of the safe are supposed to be intact. by experience and baptism. Many

The National Cotton Exchange report, isnourners came to the anxious seat sued at New Orleans on the 12th, shows to tal overland shipments to mills direct, for September and October, of 95,308 bales, an



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SABBATH DESECRATION.

and dissipations by which the mem-We are still receiving memorials bers of that church may be conciliated, from the churches, relating to the and thus be induced to submit to the Sabbath question, and intended to be restrictions of Lent. In our country laid before the Legislature at Mont- there is not even this poor excuse for gomery. The churches will save the holiday. And the history of the time, trouble and expense by sending carnival in other' countries does not their petitions directly to the repreencourage its transplantation to our sentative of their county, whose official country under the auspices of our duty it is to present such memorials. public authorities. The working of Let the documents be forwarded at such public holidays upon the characonce to Montgomery. A E. T. W. ter and the industries of a people is

OUR PAPER.

A large number of subscription are now expiring. Will not our brethren who have cheered us by their approval and patronage in the past, and to whom our weekly visits have not been unprofitable, renew at once? We cannot promote, as we desire, the great interests to which our denom nation is committed, unless the subscriptions required come in, for it is impossible to maintain our present wide circulation at the expense of the Publisher. His cheerful consecration of time and talent, of labor and money, to the service of the cause of Christ in Alabama, claims our grateful acknowledgments and diligent cooperation. Will not our pastors and active church members bestir themselves in this matter? The subscriptions must be renewed, and ought to be increased in numbers. We receive plenty of kind words, and we are thankful for them; but kind words alone will not print and circulate a

A ROMAN CATHOLIC HOLI- hear him, that the place of worship could not contain them. Half of them would be obliged to go away for It appears from the records of the want of room.

House of Representatives that on Monday, Nov. 15, Mr. Walker, of ply the lighted lamps of the sanctua- soever ye shall loose on earth, shall stitutional obligation to send messen-Montgomery, introduced a bill to ry. Every minister of the Gospel be loosed in heaven." We are far gers, So that our querist may see day in Mobile and Montgomery. We the means of mental training and in- but we believe it to be a fearful thing cient State Convention one year withappe that our Legislature will pass formation that lie within his reach, to trifle with church authority and out the representation of a single or- postage stamps of the denominations no such bill; its members have not so that he may prove in his great of- with the authority of the word of ganization that composed it the year

Shrove Tuesday is a Roman Catholic | the word of truth. WHAT IS ITY

> Dr. M. Stone, in an article in the Chambliss' able work on the minispared with that of the author he reviews. Thus Dr. Stone says: "His it.

painfully manifest in all Roman Caththe ministry] is eminently scriptural, olic countries. The fewer of them about the same that has been enter-"They have a wandering preacher greatly deplore. There has been a bama Baptist says that he has a "Yanlevel with other learned professions kee brogue," if any one knows what

ness and force that cannot be success-There are those who assume that the best English in this country is spoken by those who are most famil-Scripture authority." iar with African dialects. Queer that

E. T. W.

it should be so!"- Journal and Mes-The circumstance to which our brother refers in the second of the above paragraphs is queer. But he must settle the matter with the admirers of Mrs. Stowe and the other antislavery novelists. We are no unprejudiced judges of those slangy philanthropists who manage to mis-The ALABAMA BAPTIST the ignorance of our contemporary in Such is a specimen of the English to was silent for a moment, and then the presiding Elder once said to us in theology however must be excepted reations of the Spirit, the atonement Marion, Nov. 17. ought to have five thousand subscrib- regard to the "Yankee brogue" is which the Ex-President of Leland offender requested the postponement debate, that "these Baptist churches ers. Will not our patrons, whose greener still, for we had supposed

frolic, an indulgence in amusements

we have in America, the better.

FIGHTING ONE'S FRIENDS

down in Alabama of whom the Ala-

that is.

ANOTHER WORD ABOUT DISCIPLINE

"Whatsoever ye shall bind on earth, Now, as of old, beaten oil must sup- shall be bound in heaven; and what- that is to say they are under no con-

posing the festivals of any church ble teacher, a workman that needeth as well as an ecclesiastical writer; he have an efficient State Convention stamps. We have no use for any othapon the communities of Alabama. not to be ashamed, rightly dividing was a man of letters as well as a poet. without messengers from a single as-E. T. W.

In comforting the Episcopacy of his sociation. Our State Convention is a

Journal and Messenger, criticizes Dr. Christ has lodged that power with his held next year in Troy; but wherever our list all from whom we do not hear try. The language of the critic may is necessary, and that it is an awful they have no authority over churches have been affected by his recent "fa- thing for an offender to be placed un- or associations, and sustain no con- continued to your address, let us hear growth -how and why? From the de- twelve months. Who will do it? miliarity with African dialects;" it is der the condemnation of the church stitutional relations to them, except from you at once. certainly painfully slip-shod, as com- of God; that if this will not correct for the given time of holding the

[Dr. Chambliss'] view of the call [to] tained usually by our denomination, church for drunkenness: he was stub and the churches meeting with any but from which practically he and born and defiant. The church was association obligate themselves to many of our old men think there has just about to vote on the question of send "delegates" annually, and every been a decadence of late, which they fellowship, when, unexpectedly, a church joining it becomes a perpetual tendency to bring the ministry to a and gray hairs, a man who seldom alone are represented; so that the asspoke in conference, but a man of sociation can look from year to year

addressed the offender as follows: fully resisted by a sound logical use of "Bro. ----, I would not be in your situation for all that you and I both

Will our contemporary please tell are worth. I have been there, my us what sort of dialect this language brother. I suffered myself excluded represents? It is certainly not lawful from the church years ago for the English. And what does it mean? same folly; and, alas, how sad and "A decaying view of a call" is Hi- dreary was my pathway until I rebernian. "A tendency which levels turned to the church! Let me ask an impulse" is probably Chinese. The you, is this church doing right? You italicised part of the last sentence ap- know she is. Then remember that pears to be a dislocation, for it evi- the Son of God has said to his church. dently refers to Dr. Chambliss' "de- "Whatsoever ye shall bind on earth, fence," from which it is separated; shall be bound in heaven, and whatrepresent the language of the negro not to the critic's "resistance," with soever ye shall loose on earth, shall as well as to vulgarize their own. Yet which it is grammatically connected. be loosed in heaven." Every thing

member becomes such on the pay-

messengers one year and not another; -Greenville Advocate,

tions to this paper may be sent in

day, he met the argument that Epis- perpetual organized plan for holding copal power was necessary for the a series of mass meetings once a punishment of offenders in the church, year in behalf of missions and educa-

by showing that the Lord Jesus tion. These mass meetings are to be We shall be compelled to drop from local churches; that no higher power held or by whomsoever composed,

"STATE CHURCH."

been making an honest and open-

handed effort for more than fifty

years to centralize some of the moral

along it has found, as a Methodist

ideas: "the Convention a

him, no Episcopal authority could do meeting. We need hardly say that it has sent us a copy of the letter said We remember once to have wit- tions and the churches that compose. nessed a scene of this character. An them. This, too, is a voluntary as-influential man was under triat in the sociation, but not on a money basis, venerable member, with frail torm member of that body, and churches us. It is not worth publishing.

-The meeting at the Baptist

2. The second query of our worthy brother presents a cluster of huge State church," a "centralization," with "usurped authority." All that it scenis necessary for us to say is, that our Convention is not a State church, nor likeness to such an establishment; it is not a centralization, though it has things for us, whereof we are glad." the method of salvation, the immortal for. We can do it, it we will. The - J. H. Curry, Pickensville, Nov. 16. -We recently subscribed for the

-IMPORTANT TO YOU .- We have

on our mailing list the names of quite

-During his pastorate of the would hear from that sermon. It was ment of \$100.00. Associations Greenville Baptist church, extending an unfortunate thing, for it was not pointed by our Board as the successover a period of less than five years, the occasion for just that sort of a ser- or of Rev. A. T. Sims. Rev. B. H. Crumpton received up- mon, even if its truth were unques-A missionary of the Board who has wards of 200 members into the church. tioned.

THE ADDRESS

resigned, and whom we dislike to part with, has not only received every dol--In cases where subscribers can- at Greenville, this summer, though lar of his salary, but has turned over

Selma church, on being informed

make Shrove Tuesday a public holi- should avail himself diligently of all from believing in church infallibility; that we might have a strong and effi- greenbacks for remittance, subscrip- was far less objectionable than the ury. Churches will sustain earnest sermon. The address was impromptu, men. except the three main points. They i

Rev. J. N. Prestridge, of the Theobeen elected for the purpose of im- fice a well instructed scribe, a capa- God. John Milton was a statesman before; and it would be possible to send any except one and three cent and growing organization; hence, a will do good work. were as follows: 1st, Christ's king dom logical Seminary, is now our missionan organized unity; and, It is a vital ary in the Union Association. He thing of work; 3d. Process of growth Providence church, Dallas county,

in that king dom-it is by those who have informs us that she will comply with it, desiring to impart it to others; and the request of the association, and those who have it not, desiring it. raise the amount suggested for our

The first point, of course, was in- benevolent enterprises. a number whose subscriptions have tended to convey the idea, that God Rev. W. Pritchett and Rev. J. F expired. All of them have been noin nature and God in revelation, is Bruner, colporteurs of the State Board, one and the same. The second, I are diligently engaged in disseminathink, was pressed to enforce the idea ting religious literature. If some genof personal Christian activity. The erous brother or sister will send us before the next issue of our paper third was discussed very earnestly in \$50.00, we will engage to keep a colgoes to press. If your subscription the interest of missions. Process of porteur in the field with it for the next sire of those who have it, to communicate it to others; and from the desire of that the association asked for \$50.00 -A brother in East Perry county all men for deliverance.

more for benevolent objects than the is quite otherwise as to the associa- to have been "written by our blessed himself understood. There seemed, mously and without discussi in voted Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, and at a casual hearing, to be an effort to to meet it. The churches served by Rev. J. H.

"The carnel mind (natural man) is contributions for Ministerial Educa-

as to the impulse leading to it. He de- fine sense and influence, arose, and to its own churches alone for its exis- last Sunday'n ght. Bro. J. E. White, life germ of the kingdom. He did tached to the "Ministers' Pledge" of Clinton, was with us, and did most not say that the Holy Spirit did not report the results of their efforts durof the preaching. He is a good impart it, but it might be inferred ing the next four weeks? preacher and an earnest, zealous from the language: "Those having it Rev. T. J. McCandless, missionary worker. There were twenty-four ac- not, desire it." This idea, I do not of the Board, is doing good work in cessions-eighteen by baptism and six wish here to discuss, but would sim- North Liberty Association. by letter. Some will join other de- ply ask, from a stand-point of charinominations. Many are carnestly in- ty, Could it not be harmonized with Board in last week's paper, will, we quiring the way of life, and refuse to Paul's teachings in the 8th chapter of believe, call for devout pratitude be comforted because Christ is not Romans: "For we know that the to God from hundreds of our people. formed in them the hope of glory. whole creation groaneth and travaileth Thank God for the increasing spirit Among the number added to the in pain together until now, &c., wait- of liberality in our churches. Let a church at all, nor does it bear any church was Prof. Pfaffenschlager and ing for the adoption, to wit, the re- there be no relaxation of effort. Our all his house, his wife and three daugh. demption of our body?" that, while work is not half done yet. Let us ters. "The Lord hath done great "the carnal mind" bitterly opposed raise every dollar of the \$17,000 asked

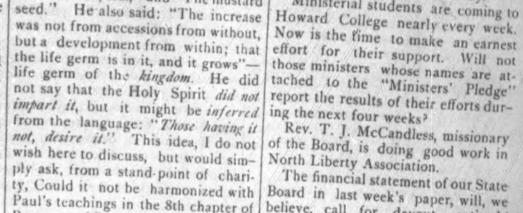
principle in us sighed for relief, as ev- contributions to the Home and Foridenced in some kind of worship by eign Boards are an improvement on all peoples! I did not question Bro. last year. Let us go on and increase Reeves specially upon that point, but them tenfold.

T. M. BAILEY. Sec. and Treas. S. M. B.

Encyclopedia Brittanica, published

forces of Alabama Baptists; but all in this country by Scribner Brothers. theology however must be excepted of Christ, and belief in the inspiration

found 18 miles from Iconium, 63 impress upon all that there was a years after our Savior's crucifixion." germ of piety or religion in every germ of piety or religion in every Curry, of Union Association, have with a request that we give it a place breast, thus denying the Scriptures: raised and forwarded their annual casion to refer several times to this enmity against God." But he made tion. We are waiting to hear from letter, in answer to inquiries of cor- special allusion to the parables of the other ministers of that body. respondents. The whole thing is a "The leaven, &c.," and "The mustard Ministerial students are coming to forgery. Our brother must excuse seed." He also said: "The increase Howard College nearly every week.



subscriptions are expiring, renew at the helping hand! E. T. W.

A NEW SERVICE OF SONG.

Dr. W. W. Boyd is again stirring up the brethren at St. Louis. If we may judge from the reports given by he has made his Sunday service an entertainment to which crowds resort as to a kind of Sunday theatre. By every art of popular effect he has succeeded in getting his church packed with people inflamed by curiosity and the thirst for pleasure. He now proposes to make the Sabbath service a joint entertainment, in which pastor and choir alternate. First, the choir sings a little so as to show the congregation what artistic singing is; then the pastor talks a little; then the choir breaks in; then the pastor; and so the performance goes on, until it is closed by the congregation singing a hymn after the old style,-not indeed for the worship of God, but to show how coarse that old style is and to make tun of it!

On Sunday evening, Nov. 7, Dr. criticized the works of the great musical composers, Bach, Handel, Moplay or the choir to sing a specimen appropriate conclusion to this singu- gard to the momentous interests of swelling of Jordan. If any body un- thought to be indefensible, and new Boyd gave the congregation an opportunity of comparing the artistic with the popular church music. Ac- limited. The number of students us!" cordingly he requested them to join ought to be as large as that of the in singing the 593d hymn, which prov- ministry itself. The famous John ed to be Sankey's favorite, "Hold the Bunyan was no scholar; but he was a Fort for I am Coming." Says the student, as was proved by the fresh-

beg him to read Sam Slick and the sentences into his columns. But Brethren, the cause is yours even Biglow Papers to learn what we why, in the same number, flout at Af- the history of men excluded from our meant. We had thought that no in- rican or any other dialects? telligent man in this country was ignorant of the vulgar provincialisms of

New England, familiar as they are to all who have visited that region, and

some of the most remarkable pro-

his own friends: the fight is none of Why that one in which you promise

n warning our churches against a Baptists of this State and of the South, preaching tramp, and instanced his The year is rapidly passing; the so-"Yankee brogue" as a means of iden- called "money season" is at hand; tification. And we are surprised that now is the time to do your best for our warning against a suspicious char- some of these objects.

were spelt tew and "out" as if it were spelt aout has wounded the feelings of Dr. Lasher. We hope that this statement will serve as our apology. E. T. W.

THE MINISTER A STUDENT

guides who involve their followers in agers. It seems that the present disaster. This was the case with the issue is only a trial sheet. We wish Boyd's lecture sketched the lives and Pharisees, who had no knowledge of them large success.

an elaborate round of vain rites and Reflector and the Baptist, are on the zart and Mendelssohn, pausing after ceremonies in its place. But the re- verge of saying some hard things mark applies also to all religious teach- about each other, judging from what to the same idea? ers who are unacquainted with the they have already said. If we were from the masterpiece of each master. truths they undertake to proclaim. In in a position to make suggestions, we

"He Shall Feed His Flock;" and to il- their hearers astray. The minis- another paper's publishing anonymous lustrate Handel's "Samson," Mrs. ter of the Gospel may have had articles, until it can show that it nev-Peebles, the soprano of the choir, few educational advantages; and he er does so itself. And to the editors are not one of that number. To our sang the aria "Let the Bright Sera- may command few books. But he of the Reflector we would say, that, mind anything which may not stand phim." The whole congregation must be a student if he is faithful to for nearly thirty years, every once in discussion is not worth the attention joined in the 144th hymn; "Joy to the the duties of his calling; especially a while, some young newspaper man of an honest man; and if our brethy World," set to Handel's music, after must he apply himself diligently to concludes that he must kill off "the ren have divergent views they have a which Dr. P. H. Cronin sang the "Be the Book of books, if he would give old lion," and they have always shot right to express them; and we never Thou Faithful," from St. Paul. As an solid instruction to his people in re- a kicking gun. Look out for the yet espoused a cause which

him to have been familiar with it We doubt not that pure civility led once? Will not each of them strive from his infancy. If he is not, we our Cincinnati confrere to admit such E. T. W.

REMINDER.

SEVERAL THINGS.

immortalized as they have been in Now look here, Bro. Preacher, are you complying with that pledge to

Lusher must settle this matter with ALABMA BAPTIST? What pledge?

to take quarterly, or frequent, collec-As to ourselves, we were interested tions for some object fostered by the

acter who pronounces "to" as if it Our Arkansas brethren are bent on having a paper. We have just re-

Our Lord compares an-incompe-

see the names of our old friends, tent body of religious teachers to blind Mayfield and Espey, among the man-

spiritual religion, and had substituted Our brethren in Tennessee, of the

Thus, after a criticism on Handel's the measure of their ignorance would say to the editor of the Bap-"Messiah," Professor Bowman played they will be certain to lead tist, that no paper should object to

SOMETHING NEW.

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University is willing to sign his name. of the decision until the next meeting, and he was not excluded.

> For nearly a quarter of a century we have watched, with great interest own church; and of about twenty, every one has either gone into degradation or returned to the church: the majority went down-down! Possibly some brother will read this who is under censure, or who is

> a burden to the church, and possibly matter to thus trifle with your conneclice with the church, or to thus light ly esteem her power. God's church is his executive body on earth: therefore be careful; be watchful; be respectful; be fearful of her honor and authority. If the offender "hear not the church," saith Christ, "let him be unto thee as an heathen man and ; publican."

man and a state QUERIES ABOUT THE STATE BOARD.

Dear Bro. Renfroe: At your earliceived the first issue of the "Arkanest convenience please answer the folsas Evangel," published at Little lowing queries: Rock, by a joint-stock company. We

4. Does the State Convention bear the same relation to the associations, that an association does to the churches composing it? 2. If the above query is answered in the negative, is not the inference plain that the State Convention is rather a State church? or is it not centralization or usurped authority? 3. What was the original idea of the State Board in their work in evangelizing the State? and do they hold INQUIRER

ANSWER.

We have reason to think that some of the best friends of our State Mission work deprecate the discussion of

dertakes to start two or three more er will, Still we cherish an inclina We draw a distinction between a Baptist papers in Alabama, as in Ten- tion to retire from any discussion of student and a scholar. The number nessee, for one time we shall use the this subject, for the reason that we music which had just been performed of scholars in the ministry must be Prayer Book-"Good Lord, deliver may be and have been misjudged as a sort of special advocate for this

cause. We, however, shall none the churches in Alabama without Sunless cherish the conviction that it is day-schools. the most important interest attempted The Publication Society has for a by the Baptists of Alabama for the

are independent. O, yes, they are oughly and offensively sceptical. very independent, they are like the Thus in his account of Adam, Dr. Da-Dutchman's yearlings-so independvidson interpolates the sacred text, ent that 'they will go one in a gang assigns the history of our first father and two by themselves,' " and therechapter of Genesis contradict the secfore they will not centralize worth a ond, and the third contradict the cent; never have, never will, and in fourth, and jumbles together all the the offensive sense it never has been attempted in Alabama, nor among the subscription list of the Encyclo-Baptists anywhere else. If any man pedia, and as some of our friends may thinks that Baptists have ever attemptbe induced to take it on that account. ed an objectionable and oppressive it is proper that we should appris where it was done, and if he cannot tant particular to which we have referred. Theology is not the forte of do this he ought to close out on that the British Encyclopedia, especially subject. As to the "usurped authorithat part of theology which rests upty" apprehended in this query, we on the antique documents of our only have to say that the Alabama faith .- E. T. W.

Baptist Convention has no authority, and has never claimed any over any church or association in the State. The only semblance of authority that it has is the chartered authority to appoint the trustees of Howard college. If it has any other authority we have not learned what it is. It pleads with Alabama Baptists to try to arouse their slumbering souls to the interests of Christ's cause at home and abroad, but has attempted no authority over them. . We insist, as we have time had expired to notify us promptoften done, that the New Testament ly if they did not wish the paper conplan of church independence protinued. We regret to have it to say vides for the unification of the efforts of the churches of Christ in the spread of the Gospel and all its agencies.

This editorial is long enough. We hope next week to give special attention to the third query of our Rockford correspondent.

FIELD NOTES.

-lowa has 411 churches and 234 Sunday-schools.

-Minnesota has 140 churches and that the number who will fail to ap-55 Sunday-schools.

-Illinoise has 926 Baptist churches and 500 Sunday-schools.

-Wisconsin has 191 Baptist churches and 150 Sunday-schools.

prove very small.

-Ohio has 631 Baptist churches, and a Sunday-school for every church. -Rev. C. B. Roach has moved from Scottsboro to Fackler, Jackson county.

-Kentucky has 1,702 Baptist churches, and only 360 schools.

-Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Teague have been pounded by the per

of the Holy Scriptures. This he did unequivocally, but went on to say, he wished to show that missions were the true spirit and genius of the Gospel.

Now, Bro. Editor, I do not wish to to different authors, makes the first and affection, against Bro. Reeves, wild legends of the East with the inspired narrative. As our name is on the same. I know that my brother to blow my own trumpet. has said and done, to something milder than infidelity? Bro. Reeves ought

not to have written as he did about -- We have been accustomed to re- Bro. Renfroe's article on predestinagard all our subscribers, not only as tion -an old cherished Baptist docgentlemen and ladies, but as Chris- trine, and as true as God is true. I tians, and we have uniformly treat- do hope and trust that Bro. Reeves ed them as such. During the year, will express himself through the ALAat the beginning of each month, with BAMA BAPTIST, if I have properly perhaps one or two exceptions, we represented him. If I have misunmailed a statement to each subscriber derstood him, and made a misstatewhose time would expire during that ment in regard to him, I stand ready month, notifying him of the fact, and to be corrected. To both of these stating distinctly, that unless he or- dear friends of mine, and brethren bedered his paper stopped, we should loved, I say in conclusion: "One is take it for granted that he wished it your Father, and ye are brethren," continued and would pay us for it.

B. H. CRUMPTON. In every case we urged those whose Greenville, Ala., Nov. 12.

Items from Bro. Bailey.

that some of these have received the ALABAMA BAPTIST regularly, after Dear Bro. West: For ten weeks I our notification and request, for sevhave been constantly on the "go," ateral months, and now decline to pay us for it. Every paper sent out costs us money, cash down every week, Can our brethren be so ungenerous as to receive our hard earned wages people and their determination to to the church, thirty one of whom and give us no return, when, from our explicit statement, they know that the paper would not have been sent them a day beyond the time paid for, except on the understanding that they wished it sent on? We really believe, nevolent purposes, were well received. left in good working order. notwithstanding we have written thus, The associations took hold of the preciate and pay us for the paper will

Bro. Renfroe's Rejoinder to Eufaula It was my privilege to hear both th sermon of Bro, W. N. Reeves and his address, to which allusion was made by Bro. R. in his "Short method with Eufaula." It was also my privilege to converse with him at length, privately, after hearing him, and there-

work of contribution among the Saturday and Sunday, when I preachchurches, and affords to each one, ed twice. The first week there were by to ascertain his real views. It is both the knowledge of what it is ex- nineteen baptized, and twelve the Sunday- now my privilege, and, under existing pected to do and the advantage of a second. definite object at which to aim in its I know of the case. This controversy, contributions. Every association in meeting, and hope soon to get every

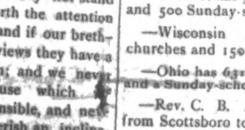
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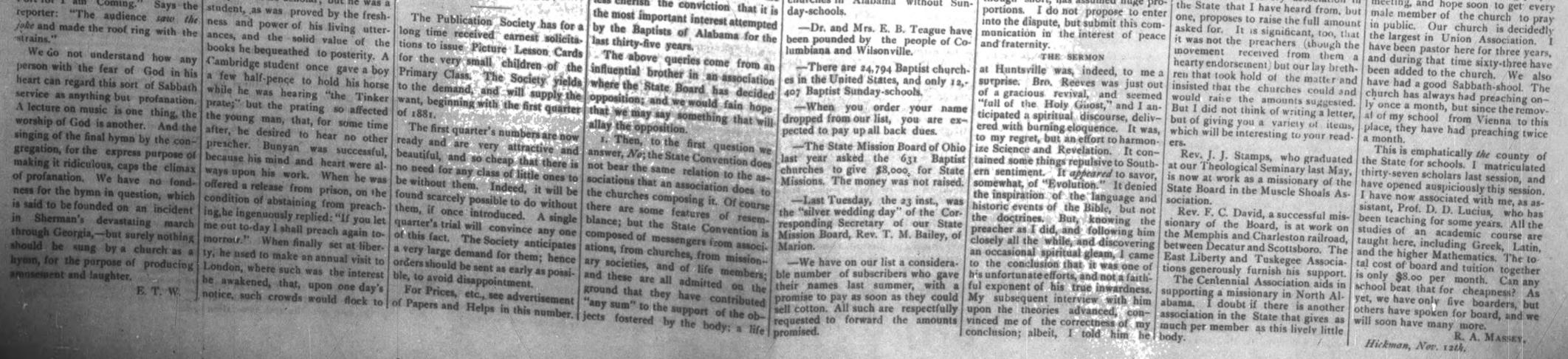
You desire items of news for your paper. I would say that for many espouse the cause of any one, who is years it has not been my custom to guilty of what is alleged, in all candor | write for the public. When I was a young man I often wrote, but as I adbut I did think, that 28 I had talked vanced in years I began to leave it with him upon these subjects, and, off, until finally I dropped it altogeththerefore, knew his real views, I er. Concerning my own work, my ought, in justice to him, to write desire has been, for many years, not "Let an-Renfroe, the battle scarred soldier of other man praise thee, and not thine and a stranger, and not this Savior's glory, wrote nothing in an own lips."-Prov. 28:2, Indeed, I angry spirit, but all for the glory of became indifferent whether the public God; yet, I would come in, and ask, knew what good had been done may we not ascribe atl Bio, Reeves through my instrumentality. So God knew it, was all I wished. I desired the praise of God more than the praise "With me it is a very small of man. thing to be judged of man's judgment .- 1 Cor. 4:3. I have seen so much that was egotistical and fulsome that I could say with Mary: "They have taken away my Lord, and I know not where they have laid him." In giving account of work, there has been, it is true, the usual codicil added, "To God be all the praise," yet who is it that could not see who wished the praise?

I, too, have held many precious revivals, the results of which were known only to God and the community where they were held. There have been over four thousand professed conversions under my preaching. "What is my hope and joy and crown of rejoicing?" are not even these? Day after to-morrow night will be three weeks since I closed a tending associational meetings. My revival with my church here at Bethel, heart has been filled with gratitude to said by the oldest citizens to be the God as I have witnessed such una- best meeting ever held in this county nimity of action on the part of our There were thirty six additions do more and give more for the upbuild- were by baptism, and all but ing of our Master's cause. The sug- three were grown, and the greater gestions made by the State Board, to part were heads of families. Many the associations, as to the amounts who never prayed in public, were perthey should endeavor to raise for be- suaded to do so, and the church was

I had been assisting Bro. W. A matter and distributed the amounts Bishop in a meeting near Marion, and among the churches, having an eye, came home fatigued to enter, at once, not merely to the reported member- upon a series of meetings with this ship of the churches, but also to their church. The brethren wished to know financial ability, as well as to the de- what help I would get. I replied, I gree of their development in the grace wanted none but them; that they of liberality, as manifested by previ- would be sufficient. From the very ous contributions or failures to con- first, the Spirit of God was with us tribute. Numbers of brethren have The first week I preached day and said to me, "This is just what was night, but there was so much cotton wanted." I believe the plan will be to gather, that the second week there successful, because it equalizes the was preaching only at night, until

though short, has assumed huge pro- the State that I have heard from, but male member of the church to pray portions. I do not propose to enter one, proposes to raise the full amount in public. Our church is decidedly into the dispute, but submit this com- asked for. It is significant, too, that the largest in Union Association.





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LITERARY NOTICES.

The Paptist Family Magazine for Novemher is an excellent number. This journal is growing in interest and we hope in circulation The subscription rice is only \$1.00 a 1000 bales of cotton. year, J. Eugene Reed, Publisher, 434 Chest- The epizootic has appeared among the nut Sr., Philadelphia, Pa.

The Woman at Work for October has been | for Arkansas on the 16th inst. received. Mrs. E. T. Housh, Editor. Woman at Work Pub. Co., Publishers, Louis- ing after paying all just claims. ville, Ky. Subscription price \$1.50 a year. A sample copy will be sent for rocts. See ter than it was supposed to be. our advertising columns.

We have received specimens of illustrations of R. Worthington's new juveniles for 1880 thage, Hale county, was destroyed by fire. These pictures are of the sort best adapted to please, instruct and an use the little ones. For list and prices of Worthington's new juven le publications, address R. Worthington, 770 Broadway, New York.

Monthly Cabinet for November, Boston, Mass.: Howard Gannett. \$1 a year: 10 cents a number.

This is a collection of illustrations, religious anecdotes, &c., for the use of preachers, Sunday-school superintendents, teachers and religious workers. Most of the illustrations are adapted to the Sunday-school lessons.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENTS. B Mrs. Mary B. C. Slade, Henry A. Voung & Co., Publishers, 13, Brownfield Mr., Box ton . Mass.

This is a neatly painted book of 128 pages, containing exercises for Christmas and New Year; Palm Sunday and Easter; children's day; floral concert; autumn-leaf Sunday; memorial days; and the regular Sunday-school concert.

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INTERNATIONAL REVIEW for November, A. S. Barnes & Co., 111 and 113 William St. New York. 50 cents a number; \$5.00 a

Contents; West Point and the Colored Cadets, by Piof. Geo. L. Andrews (West Point); The French Republics and the Jesuits, by E. De Pressence; The "Muster Vorstellungen" at Munich, by T. C. Felton; The State and the Railroads, by Charles S. Baker; Boston Lawyers in the Old Days, by Jno. T. Morse; State Debts and Repudiation, by Robt. P. Porter; Contemporary Literature.

HUMBOLDT LIBRARY of Popular Science Literature, J. Fitzgerald & Co., 143 Fourth Avenue, New York. 15 cents a number: \$3 a year (24 numbers). Number 13 of Vol. I., which is now before

us, is a work on "Mind and Body; the Theories of Their Relation." By Alexander Bain, L.L. D., Professor of Logic in the University of Aberdeen. Chapter L. Question stated 2. Connection of mind and body. 3. The connection viewed as correspondence, or concomitant variation. 4. General laws of lided on the Coosa, above Gadsden, the othalliance of mind and body: the feelings and er day. The latter lost her smoke stack and the will. 5. The intellect. 6. How are mind had her pilot house damaged. and body united? 7. History of the theories of the soul.

Eufaula has received this season 22,837 des of cotton. Creenville has received to date about 11,

ALABAMA NEWS.

horses in Elmore county. Four white families left Talladega county Pik : county treasury has \$517,89 remain er. The bridal party started the same morn-ing for Wetumpka, their future home.

The cotton crop in Shelby county is shor-The residence of J. H. Conner, was de-stroyed by fire in Turkegee, last week.

In Memoriam. Mrs. Eliza C. Wood was born in South The residence of P. P. Frierson, of Car-Carolina Oct. 30, 1826, and died in Bullock county, Ala., Nov. 10, 1880, after many long years of patient suffering. Sister Wood was the wife of Eld. J. R.

MARRIED.

dry up thy tears; cease to weep, dear children

Reuben L. Lassitter.

Bro. Lassitter was born in North Carolina,

Dec. 16, 1826. He was therefore 53 years, 10

months and 26 days of age. He moved to

this county some 14 years since, with his fa-

ther's family, where he has since led the qui-

gone to prepare.

Every day from 25 to 50 negroes leave Iniontown for Mississippi, says the Press. Wood. She was taken quite ill the 30th of Merchants of Florence say business is dull-October, (her birthday) and bore her last sicker there now, than ever before at this season. ness with that calm resignation of one whose faith was staid upon the Lord. She embrac-

Jno. D. Robertson was shot and wounded by George Cosper, near Wedowee, Randolph county.

Dr. Floyd's steam gin, at Hickory Flat, Randolph county, was entirely consumed by fire last week. Sam Campbell, of Jackson, is shipping fif-ty-foot cedar telegraph poles to Atlanta in large quantities.

The gin house of W. G. Floyd, near Hickory Flat, was burned by an incendiary on the night of the 4th. de to make the for

As effort is being made to make the faretas over the Bigbee free to certain portions of Sumter and Greent 47

Captain Dyer, with his snag boat, is grad-ually working his wry up the Noxubee river, through Sumter county. A negro woman was burned to death last Friday in Montgomery by trying sto kindle a fire with kerosene oil.

It is our painfel duty to record the death of Bro. Reuben L. Lassitter, which occurred Much timber has been floated down the at the residence of R. G. Lassitter, his brother, at sunset, Nov. 11, 1886.

Sepulga river in Conecuh county recently. One man carried seven rafts. A \$2,000 tram road is being built from

near Greensport, five miles out. to lands the Southern lumber company. Donald Williams, of Chambers, made 140 gallons of syrup from cane grown on three-eighths of an acre, besides seed.

Probate Judge Tally, of Jackson county, is the youngest in the State, being under thirty. Morgan county has the next.

Several homestead entries have been made on the mountains, on both sides of the War-rior valley, which are being settled up.

Only 1,000 bales of cotton have been shipped from Tuscumbia to this time. The Alabamian says there is a great deal yet to be picked in the fields.

From Nov. 14th, 1879, to same date this year, there were shipped from Macon Station to the Mobile and New Orleans markets, by rail, 2,018 head of cattle.

The gin house of W. A. Martin, in Bullock county, was struck by lightning last Thursday and burned, together with 10 bales of cotton. No insurance,

A man named Upton moved out of Mr. beyond this vale of tears, where pain, sickness after October 20th: Collins' house, near Gadsden, then fired it, and death are felt and feared no more. the Sheriff before he took the train for Arkansas. The steamers Magnolia and Gadsden col-

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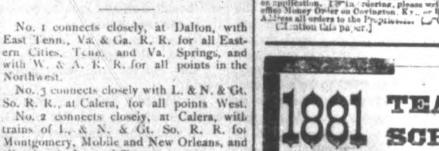
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The Sentinel says a bill is to be introduced in the Legislature to authorize an election

A white man and a negro sold three or four stolen mules in Troy, last Wednesday, them. The thieves were captured next day. There was a slight fall of snow on the 7th

Tuesday of last week the north bound train on the Ala. Gt. Southern railroad was wrecked at Elyton, Jas. McFerrin, son of Rev. Dr. J. B. McFerrin, of N shville, was killed.

The Chattahoochee Manufacturing Company's Mills, in Chambers county, and on the former river, are to be supplied with \$30-000 worth of new machinery from Boston and other eastern cities.

Mr. Downy's hand was torn off in a gin in Jackson county, and afterwards amputated, and Henry, son of Rev. Peter Henderson, had his so badly injured that it was thought amputation would be necessary.

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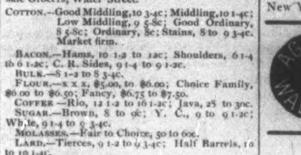
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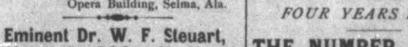
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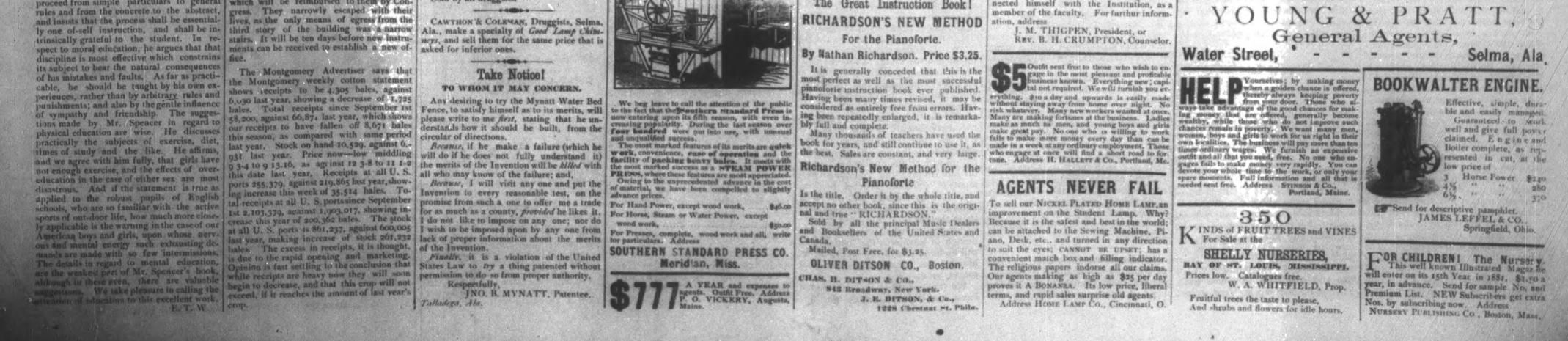
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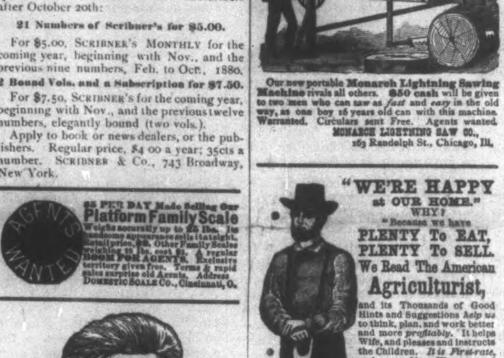
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THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

"Is It You?"

There is a child, a boy or girl-I'm sorry it is true-Who doesn't mind when spoken to: Is it you? It can't be you!

I know a child, a boy or girl-I'm loath to say I do-Who struck a little playmate child: I hope that wasn't you!

I know a child, a boy or girl-I hopé that such are 'ew-Who told a lie: yes, told a lie! It cannot be 'twas you!

There is a boy, I know a boy-I cannot love him, though-Who robs the little birdie's nest. That bad boy can't be you?

A girl there is, a girl I know-And I could love her, too, But that she is so proud and vain; That surely isn't you!

-Early Days.

The Wonders of the Ocean.

Discoveries Made by the Deep Sea Dredgers on the Edge of the Gulf Stream.

New HAVEN, Oct. 13 .- In the noon be spent in making calls, or on opinion of Prof. A. E. Verrill, of the street, shopping. Home is not a Yale College, the recent deep sea mere hotel, wherein to eat and sleep Love the church. 2. Obey your parents. dredging expedition off the coast of Rhode Island, on the edge of the Gulf Stream, under the auspices of the United States Fish Commission, proved the most successful ever sent | Don't mistake giggling for cheerfulout by this or any other country. In | ness, slang phrases for wit, boisterous three days, more specimens were ob- rudeness for frank gayety, impertinent tained than by any other expedition speeches for bright repartees. On in as many months. Indeed, the Eng- the other hand, don't be prim, formlish expedition on the Challenger, al, stiff; nor assume a "company which was at work deep sea dredging face," eloquent of "prunes, potatoes, for five years continuously, did not prisms;" nor sit bolt upright in a accomplish more or get a larger col- | corner, hands, feet, eyes and lips caretully posed for effect. An effect will lection.

The dredging was done from sev- be produced, but not the one you enty-five to one hundred and fifteen wish. Nor yet sit scornfully reservmiles south of Newport, in the region ed, criticising mentally the dress, afar off for something not promised Any well drained land that will pro- scopic examination, were found to known on the chart as Block Island manners, looks, etc., of those around Soundings, the depth of the water be- you. Make up your mind that your ing from one-quarter to three-quar- | companions are, on the whole, a pretters of a mile. The specially construct- | ty nice set of people (if they are not, ed steamer, Fish Hawk, fitted up you had no business to come among laboring, and peace in feeling, she but by no means essential. A dresswith the most approved scientific ap. | them); that there is something to repliances, was used, and the expedi- spect and like in each of them, sometion was under the direct charge of thing to learn of all of them. Deter-Prof. Baird, of Washington. The mine to have a nice time anyhow; ground was especially favorable. A then do your part to make it so. Be peculiar beam trawl was used for genial, cordial, frank. If you can ily in the face, said scraping the bottom of the ocean. It | play and sing ordinarily well, do not was a net forty or fifty feet long. The refuse to take your share in entertainmouth of it was spread open by an ing your companions in that way. oak beam, fifteen feet long and six You are not expected to be a Nilsson inches in diameter. The beam rested or Kellogg, If you cannot play or upon heavy iron runners, to keep the sing, say so frankly, and do not teel and after a pause said, "It was God." lied upon to bear fruit every season kali used, if well rendered, but to the ingenerous quantity. The Ives has a impure, filthy and putrid fats which bottom. The lower side of the mouth some other accomplishment. Even "How d'ye ken? Were ye there to thick skin and is particularly desira- some manufacturers are in the habit of the net was formed of a receding if you do not, you can possess that see?"

series of the various specimens will he asked: "Are you determined to he made up and distributed among be a Baptist, or are you still open to the museums of the country; the first conviction?" He replied, that he was choice going to the National Museum at Washington, the second of the Pea-said he: "I have a book here that will body Museum, here, the third to the set you all right," and accordingly museum at Cambridge, and so on. A handed him the vade mecum of the complete and detailed report will al- Methodist ministry- Curry's Cateso be made by the Commission. chism. The young man in relating the The records of the temperature at circumstance to the writer, said, "He different depths, were always made did not tell me to compare it with the with great care. At a depth of from Scriptures, but I did," and then he 100 to 1451/2 fathoms, the tempera- went on to express his amazement at ture was usually from 51° to 53°, Fah- the statements therein contained, as renheit. From 14514 to 325 fathoms, so contrary to the word of God. He it was from 42° to 43°, and at 500 finished the perusal of the book, more fathoms it was 40°. The pressure at thoroughly than ever convinced of the 500 fathoms or over was very great- Scripturalness of the views held by sufficient to crush and press together the Baptists.

An admonition, with an exposition the wood that encased the thermometer until it was a shapeless mass, and The report, well authenticated, is realto so press the rope used to lower the ly too rich to be withheld, though othinstrument that it came up hardened ers just as good might be produced: and squeezed together until it resem- The Rev. Mr.----(I need not give names), recently resigned his charge of the congregation over which he had ministered in Cornwallis, N. S.

In his parting admonition to the

Don't Girls.

Don't think it absolutely necessary to your happiness that every after-

bled a bar of metal.

young people of the Bible class, he said, that there were three things that he wished especially to impress upon their minds; and he hoped they would remember his parting injunctions: r 3. Hate the Baptists. Under the last, he said: "I hate them and the Lord he said: "I hate them and the from market towns are on the grape hates them; and I can proze it from market towns are on the grape Rev. 2:15; "Thou hatest them also ought to be as widely disseminated as that "potash is less irritating to the laitanes, which thing I hate."-Quis, in Christian Visitor.

----Only Believe,

A woman in Scotland long and that no man who owns a home with a to sape viridis, a German potasi so ip. vainly struggled in the bondage of half acre of land has any apology for which Hebra has made famous for sin, and doubt, and fearfulness, and depriving his family of grapes. An the treatment of skin diseases. But yet found no relief for all the anxie- eighth of an acre in vines will supply he also refers to certain specimens of ties of her burdened heart. Looking a family and leave a surplus to sell. soap which, when submitted to micro by the Lord, she had forgotten that duce sixty bushels of corn to the acre contain puscells, and others which God hath said, "The word is nigh may be expected to produce good contained minute spiculæ of bone and thee, even in thy mouth and in thy grapes. Well prepared borders, with a fragments of animal connective tissue heart," and in striving for peace in good supply of bones, are desirable, overlooked the simple method of ing of wood ashes is an excellent fer-"peace in believing, and joy in the tilizer, but any manure good for corn der the use of particular kinds of Holy Ghost."

A Christian minister, placing himself beside her, and looking her stead-"Do you believe the Bible?"

"I do," she replied. world?"

She smiled a little contemptuously,

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD

The Importance of a Farm Vineyard.

The great increase in grape culture encouraging. California has thousthat cotton seed meal far exceeds inseed meal in its albuminous, or fleshands of acres in vineyard, and nearly forming portions. The same qualities all the European varieties of grapes make it most excellent food for milch are produced in the greatest perfec-tion and abundance. Extensive vinccows, and it is known to be true that, for the production of milk, and a coryards have been planted in the Ohio responding increase of cream, cotton, and Missouri Valleys and in favored seed meal is worth very near double localities in the North-eastern States. that of corn meal, pound for pound New varieties have been originated Chemistry suggested this, and experiand widely distributed, that are hardy ments repeatedly made, verified it. enough to mature in every State in The truths of chemistry almost, if the Union. Our large cities and manot quite, justify us in saying the ny of our villages along the line of railroads are fairly supplied with good farmer or agriculturist would find it profitable to raise a crop of cotton for grapes in their season at reasonable the seed, throwing the lint away .prices. It has been demonstrated that Planter's Journal. every farmer and villager in the land can have an abundant supply of this delicious fruit for four months in the year, for the trouble of planting and caring for a lew vines. Our horticult-A correspondent, whose attention urists have done the pioneer work of has been attracted to our temarks on hybridizing, and originating new va- the bad qualities of a sample of casrieties that stand the test of soil and tile soap, in a recent number, refers to

climate in all the States. And yet an article in the Sanitarian, several California is the only State where the years ago (Vol. 4), by Dr. Bulkley, grape may be said to be fairly popu- the distinguished dermatologist of larized. The great mass of our farm- New York, and inquires whether soing population do not enjoy the lux-ury, and multitudes a little termote from market towns are only acquaint-than potash soaps.

Potash Soap.

the apple, and there is no good reason skin than soda, therefore soaps propwhy it should not be. The large vine- erly made with this are of most value yards can supply our city population, medicinally, although the healing but to supply the agricultural dis- virtues of 'old castile' (especially tricts, grapes must be grown at home. white, a soda soap) are well known. This can be done, at so small cost, In the same article Dr. Bulkley refers

examinations which were brought about in consequence of recurring or persistent eruptions on the skin unwill be good for the vines. The varie- soap. And he expresses the firm beties which do well under the greatest lief that many cases of skin diseases variety of circumstances, and bear are thus originated, and many more neglect best, are such as the Concord, kept up indefinitely by the use of the Hartford Prolific, and the Ives soaps manufactured out of impure, Seedling. There are grapes of much decomposing animal fats, by which it "Can ye tell me who made the better quality than these, but they clearly appears that the irritations, are good enough to suit the popular and even poisonous qualities of some taste, and are hardy. They can be re- soaps, are not due to the kind of al-



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rope, weighted with lead. This rope one grand accomplishment to which dragged along the bottom, and scrap- all others are but accessories, that of ed the shell fish, shells, and what not, being "a lady"-a true woman, gentle into the net. Fish swimming at that and gracious, modest and lovable. depth were also scooped in, and once If God has favored you with the inside they were entangled in pock- good gift of wit, of bright speech and ets that prevented their escaping, clever repartee, use it freely, only This trawl would be thrown out and keep back the sarcastic shaft that pleased; hear ye him!' Who said family, save doctors' bills, and prove drawn along behind the steamer, ma-king a swath half a mile long and brighten, but never burn. Let your wit that?" "The

twelve or fifteen feet wide. Then a If not so endowed, be content to powerful hoisting engine would be listen and appreciate. Listeners are bids ye? He commands ye to hear set to work and the trawl and its con- as needful as speakers. Your quick, the Son, tents hoisted aboard the steamer. As apprehension and pleased responses will make you as welcome and valuaof stuff would be taken from the bot- ble a member of society as the more tom of the ocean each time the trawl lively girl.

was hoisted. Two barrels of alcohol a Don't be vain! If God gives you and I will give you rest.' 'Daughter, Chemistry has demonstrated the fact day were used in preserving rare the blessing of beauty, accept it as thy sins, which are many, are all forspecimens. To put them in shape His gift, not your merit. You may given thee.' And will he not say the will be the work of weeks. To thor- take a sincere and innocent pleasure same to you? Is he not saying it even oughly arrange and classify the thous-ands of specimens obtained will oc- in it, and in properly adorning it, noo? If ye dinna believe that, ye without vanity, if you but remember dinna believe him. I tell ye, ye dinna cupy the Commission all winter. Most always that it is not the best thing believe a' the Bible. of this work will be done here by nor the main thing, and strive rather Prof. Verrill and his assistants.

Eighteen species of fish were caught will abide when physical charms pass ing the festimony of God concerning the natural waste to their bones and heretofore unknown and undescribed, away

and Northern Europe, but not to our playing with edged tools-to your own in believing." coasts; also a wonderful variety of pretty fingers and careless hearts as crabs, shrimp and lobster-like creat- well as to ruder masculine ones. ures, some of them very handsome, Don't be forward, bold, careless. and forty species of them entirely Men laugh, vote you "jolly, smart," it so, for all who do not are expressly new. One hundred and fifty-five dif- etc.; but their real respect and admi- declared "condemned already." Not ferent kinds of shells, one hundred ration are for the modest girl, who merely at some future and far-off and fifteen of them not before known needs no excuses made for her conon this part of the coast, fifty-five duct. How often we see one after brittle thread of life, and the sentence when grown, were necessarily small. not known as inhabitants of Ameri- another of the quiet, gentle girls of a of condemnation is executed. Be- Farmers in the Northern, Eastern can waters, and thirty wholly un- community led to the alter by worthy lieve, and this "condemned already" and Western States often act upon known to scientists heretofore, were men-girls who never were consider- will be changed to "no condemna- this information, though, in this secobtained. In addition, two new kinds ed "anything very special, simply nice tion." Continue in unbelief, and it tion, we seldom do. Prof. Johnson of devil fish, one about a foot long; girls" (recommendation enough)- will be changed to condemned eter- says, "While the calf is growing, dur- inquired what this radiant attire might pretty squid, and twenty new kinds of who was the observed of all observers star fish were taken. Of these star- wherever she went, and drew a circle A Word for Denominational Schools. fish, thousands of specimens were net- of laughing men around her at every ted, some of exceeding beauty. social gathering, gradually fades into Quite a number of new specimens of a dissatisfied, neglected old maid. corals were caught, some of them be- Some of the "nice girls" make old schools is especially seen in this, that be mixed to give it more of the casein. Bright, "you surely do not mean that ing brought up by the bushel. Of fan maids, too, but they make very nice their influence on character, as a rule, out of which the muscles are formed. you combine in your simple person two obtained. Hundreds of anemones, Men like to chat away an idle hour In the first place, a school pervaded soon all the milk the cow would give. to man," and thereupon eft the humbrilliantly colored, some of them with a frivolous, saucy girl; she by a positive religious atmosphere, This, however, makes a costly food, bled Sir George plante la. measuring a foot across, delighted amuses them; but when they seek throws around its most wayward pu- and, instead of the cream, a less exthe eyes of the men of science. One wives, they want those who need no pils a positively restraining influence. pensive kind of food may be used." strange discovery was a worm inhab- apologies, in whom their hearts may Judging from the riotous proceedings Cotton seed meal will supply the iting a quill like a goose quill. The safely trust. A maiden may be ever reported as repeatedly taking place in place of cream, and a gruel made of

"No, I was not there, but the Word of God says that he made it." "Ah! well you believe all the Bible says, d'ye?" She said, "Yes."

> "The Father." "Weel, will ye do as the Father

To this she assented. "Weel, then, what does the Son

say. 'Him that cometh unto me I will in no wise cast out.' 'Come unto me,

nor the main thing, and strive rather for spiritual and mental beauty, which ill shide where the strive reguine only once her sin and infidelity in reject-in the fortiment of God strive reguine only in rejectthe grace and love of Christ, and ac- return the rest to the soil; therefore

> It may be considered a light and merely a negative matter not to believe, but the Bible does not consider judgment, but already. Snap the

Now, we hold that the superior- half the milk it gets, at first, may be "the union of the priest and the sol-

quills were about a foot long, and so lively and cheerful-the more so some of our most prominent State three parts of cotton seed meal, and

ble to pack in boxes for winter use. of using, and to an excess of alkali. They have been for years before the The only way to avoid such republic, are thoroughly tested, and can sults in the toilet, the laundry or the be furnished very cheaply by any nur- hospital, is to procure the soap of seryman. A cheap trellis of chestnut manufacturers who are known to use posts and wire will be all the support pure material only, who have no deal-"Ah! well, we'll see. "This is my they need. A four months' supply of ings with "soap-fat" men, or use any beloved. Son in whom I am well grapes will promote health in the of their "stuff."-The Sanitarian.

an important part of the food supply Epizootic still rages among the -American Agriculturist. horses. Horse-owners may find this recipe of Admiral Ammen for horse distemper useful: For preventive Cotton Seed as Food for Stock.

treatment, give the horse twice a day Chemistry has developed the fact one-third of a teaspoonful of chlorate of potash, dissolved in one-third of a of cabbages containing a large per centage of muscle sustaining. nutribucket of water; for treatment of disease, give three doses daily. Feed and water as usual. This "simple and that young animals will destroy a safe" cure for epizootic comes from an old veterinary surgeon of the arpasture if constantly grazed upon it, because of their consuming the phosmy: "Take one pound gum asafætiphates contained in the food they eat, da; mix it with one gallon of boiling in the formation of bone, while old water; stir the mixture constantly uncattle, whose osseous structure or til the asafortida is dissolved; let the mixture cool; strain and give onehalf pint every three hours. This will

and give him a good appetite.' young and growing stock, and one HUMOR. for those that are grown, and alternate them. We have seen pastures where calves had been running for She who Mrs, to change from Miss Has Mr. chance of married bliss, years, so poor that grass would hardly grow, and, as a necessary conse-The following story is related about quence of the exhaustion of phos-Mr. Bright and Sir George Bowyer. Sir George, a Knight of Malta, appeared one night at the Speaker's, clad in the white and glittering robes of his order-cloak, aigrette, plume

ing the first two or three weeks, its signify. Sir George, gratified at the notice taken of him, proudly replied "It requires the materials of these, that it was the dress of a Maltese therefore, more than fat, and, hence, Knight. "It signifies," he added,

is immeasurably the most salutary. After this, more fat is required, and of the most odious professions known There is a time and a place for everything, and if you allow yourself to

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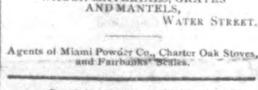
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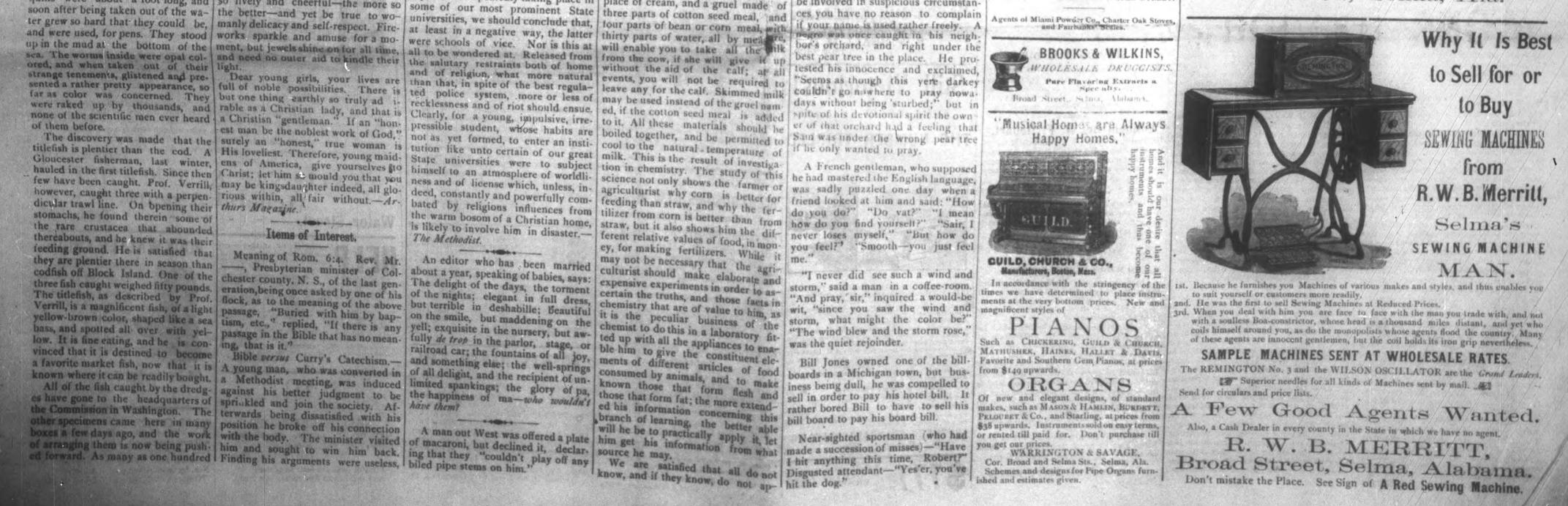
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