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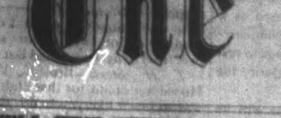
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COMMUNICATIONS.

Dancing not the Only Evil.

I notice in the ALABAMA BAPTIST that some brother has undertaken to defend the practice of dancing. have no disposition to take part in the controversy. But I want to give your readers a piece of my mind while the subject is up. I have, however, just a few words to say to the young folks, if they will listen.

My dear young brethren and sis ters, "as you have received Christ Jesus the Lord, so walk in him." Your blessed Savior did not dance, nor has he taught you to dance. Have you ever danced since your conversion and were not sorry for it afterward? My young sisters, let me say



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I promised to address this paper to surprised at the intertogations you ladies. I do this not because ladies need to have the evils of intemper-

ance shown to them, nor because they need argument to enlist them in the your article, which appeared Feb. 3rd, nterest of peace and virtue; for, with and by one of your intelligence, I their quick perception and love of the pure and good, they have long since

felt and deplored this evil. But, this piece of pleasantry. If your first po. F. C. David, J. J. Stamps, J. Hogan, T. J. McCaudless, J. N. Prestridge, J. E. Cox, P. M. Callaway, J. G. McCaskey, D. Roggest the extent and power of your inluence, and to encourage you in puting forth your great influence in the nterest of the temperance cause. God has made woman man's equal ntellectually, socially, and morally:

> and intends her to be a messenger of eace and mercy to bless and elevate. world in which she lives. Hence, thetic, and, at the same time, resolute nature that enables her to exert an almost irresistible influence in a cause

in which she is enlisted. Therefore, woman is the most potent human agency in the world in shaping public sentiment and moulding human char-

acter. Now, no doubt, a large majority the ladies who read this article are blessed with sober and kind husbands. sober sons, and sober brothers. Bu thousands of your sisters are not so fortunate. Other mothers are weeping for wayward, prodigal boys; oth er wives are 'uttering heart-rending

cries, caused by drunken husbands. other sisters are pouring forth scalding tears and bitter wails over drinking and gambling brothers. O, may their mournful, bitter cries stir the heart of every true woman in the land

him to do so, or is it my duty to slap There is no denying the fact th him to his seat, and tell him that dancintoxicating liquor, as a beverage, is ing is wicked and is severely dewoman's bitterest and deadliest foe. nounced by the Bible, and that Satan It leads to all the ills and evils that will catch him for so great a sin?' befall her sex. You are never per-Ans. No; and if you did you ought fectly secure while this monster reigns not to be allowed a little ten-year-old in the land. For you know not when boy. The elite and fashionable. Sundayin an unguarded moment, he may atschool superintendents and teachers, tack some of your husbands, or sons born Christians, Presbyterians, Episor brothers. Therefore you are sim copalians, Congregationalists and ply acting in self-defense and in de Catholics, and the ablest ministry in fense of suffering humanity when you the world, "swing corners" and allow exert your great influence to drive their ten-year-old boys to dance "jigs; his fearful evil from Then let mothers faithfully tianity all over the Universe becomes boys of the evils of drink, and teach opposed to it. I can see no earthly them to shun drinking shops and gareason why your boy should not be ming houses as they would a den of allowed to dance a "jig," every night, rattlesnakes. For, at the last, they if he chooses to do so. sting like an adder and bite like a I have answered you without cirserpent, and lead to present and eternal ruin. Let all ladies everywhere discard the use of all intoxicating liquors as a subscribe myself, beverage, not because wine in the social circle is so harmful in itself, but because of its baneful influences. Some time since, at a party, a young man declined to drink wine with a young lady. He was not in the habi of drinking, but she insisted, and he drank; and in a short time he died drunkard. Young ladies, a young man may take for your sake what would prove to be his fatal glass. The not quibble about the price. moral courage and noble example of forgive him. Bro Jenkins is troubled Mrs. Hayes in driving wine from the presidential mansion, are worthy to be followed by every true woman America. For the sake of humanity, society, and immortal souls, discard say that he was drunk. He hopes the the liquor vender, who, for the sake of gain, deals out that deadly poison which spreads so much suffering, degitual drunkards. Bro. Hopgood is radation and ruin broadcast over the land. If he can be induced to give up his nefarious traffic, well; but if not, you cannot go down upon his For your own sakes, unmarried ladies, reject the suit and refuse the attentions of every man who quaffs dergrass takes mortgages, exacting of down the liquid fire. What can a lahis neighbors a ruinous per cent. He dy promise herself but wretchedness and woe when she marries a man who drinks? True, there are many oth wise, noble men who are moderate ery time they drink. No one can take And this is the court before which a serpent in his bosom without danger



Wm. Wells Answered.

sition is a true one, then you appear

in an awkward attitude in your last.

Now I want you to stick to your text

and fight it out on one or the other of

your propositions. Suppose I answer

your questions and give you good and

interrogations in full, to wit:

No. (No corcumlocation allowed).

Ans. Whenever you feel like it.

answer.

Bro. Win. Wells : 1 am somewhat

Ministers and Descons' Meeting the Muscle Shoals Association.

This meeting will be held with the propound for my consideration and Moulton Baptist church, commence on Friday before the fifth Sabbath From the position taken by you in May, 1881. The committee appo ed at the last meeting to arrange order of business report the following hardly know whether I should treat as the order of exercises: --your questions seriously or as a little

Friday, at 11 a. m. Introductory sermon by Elder R. T. Ware; Elder W. B. Carter, alternate,

Friday, 21/2 p. m. Subject for discussion: Duries of churches to their astors. To be opened by essays by Elders John R. Nesmith and J. I. Stockton.

wholesome counsel, by which you may Friday night, 8 o'clock. Subject for be extricated from the difficulties surdiscussion: Duties of pastors to their rounding you, what assurance have I hat, by some kind of strategy, you will speeches by Elder G. Gunn and Bro. not assume some other position and I. C. Oer.

want to know what I think of that? Saturday, 9 a. m. Subject: Is it Stick to your text. Upon the princithe duty of every member of the home engaged in the "private dance," of his neighbors. ple set out in your first, I give answer church to contribute to the support of his ten-year-old son may be dancto your questions, and I set out the of the gospel? To be opened by EL der M. Lynn and Dr. B. O. Master-1st Interrogatory: "Is the physical son, by essays or speeches.

act of dancing, in itself, sinful, and is Eleven o'clock a. m. Subject for God displeased with that church memdiscussion: By what means can all ber who, either by himself or with the membership of our churches be another, enjoys a private dance for brought to contribute to the support exercise and recreation, where there of the gospel? To be opened by Elis neither music nor spectators?" der J. J. Stamps and Bro. J. B. Kil. producing a single argument to sus- chambers of his neighbors. Ans. There are no denunciations in patrick, by essays or speeches. the Bible against it;-therefore I say,

Saturday, 21/2 p. m. Subject: Are our churches exercising gospel disciand Interrogatory: "The Bible says pline? To be opened by Bro. A. H. there is a time to dance. State, if Stanly and Elder S. R. C. Adams, you please, when that time should be.' After the discussions are closed, siness will be attended to.

3rd Interrogatory: "If my little ten-We trust that there will be a general year-old boy chooses after tea, to enattendance from all the churches a gage in dancing a 'jig' for amusement, am I doing wrong in permitting by the committee are practical ones,



SDAY, APRIL 7, 1881.

Rev. George Everett.

and ministers, when comwith the surrounding destita-The subject of this biography was n view of this fact, will those ly read this pray that the feeborn in Rockingham county, N. C., gelist, whose duty it is to cul-June 25th, 1797. In early life he rehis field, may have grace and moved to Oak Grove, Perry county, Ala. In 1827, he made a public pro-, and be directed by the Holy fession of faith in Christ and united that his labors may bring some

T. J. MCCANDLESS, State Evangelist for N. Liberty Ass'n. arket, Ala., March 24:

on and Sympathy Wanted.

to be a matter of interest just

ie of William Welfs?" of give you any positive inabout him, Brother Achim, but will suggest that he may be at demoralization of the good interests

As a neighbor he was unsurpassing a jig" while he is enjoying the ed by any of my acquaintance. In him were concentrated the graces of

If I had thought that he would suggested to him in my former com. These, with a keen sense of Christian munication that he was in danger of obligation, made him a prompt and being Trapped. Now that he has fall- willing friend to the needy, and en back on the private dance without | found him always present in the sick

tain his first position upon the sub-The circumstances under which he ject of dancing, and you, Brother preached the gospel in Alabama, were Achim, have come to the front to con- sufficient to test the sincerity of a duct the campaign inaugurated by preacher. In his field of labor pastor's him, I hope that you will improve salary was not known. Ministers rein your tactics and do better in the ceived now and then a voluntary gift future than to stigmatize what your from a church or individual. And brethren, who differ with you, have although brother Everett was conwritten upon the subject as 'clap- stantly preaching, he probably never this meeting. The subjects proposed trap" (a trick or device to gain ap- received more than fifty dollars for a through these /Fleaven appointed plause), without producing a single year's service. Consequently he had argument from which a logical con- to support himself and family by see clusion could be drawn. I do not ular exertions. He was associated blame you for sympathizing with Mr. with those dear old pioneers, Charles Well,-he has my sympathy, too,- Crow, A. G. McCraw, Jno. Dennis, Ashville, Ala. but while you are "pitiful" to him, be | and others that I might enumerate, "courteous" to others. "Poor Wells!" whose names and works live in the his "plaintive sighs" ought to awaken hearts of many of our people in Alathe sympathy of everybody! "Three bama, and to whom we are indebted preachers after him!" Poor fellow! in a great measure for the foundation You beat John Trapp at poetry; for of the churches that we now enjoy. he only quoted poetry, and you wrote In 1847, brother Everett emigrated mildew and threatening the inheripoetry. As the boys would say, to Union Parish, La., where he re-You are a sure-enough poet." mained until his death in 1855. He fought for? It is whisky, ing of his children by his last Of his first children is Rev. J. P. Ev- misery and disgrace, infamy and "Ah! let's see, One, two, three erett, of Shiloh, La., President of Preachers after me the Baptist Convention of that State. Pounding, poking, Scolding, joking. O. H. PERRY.

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cannot be satisfied without doing see the downfall of our cherished insomething for my pastor. Worldly stitutions. interests claim and take their part, The contest may be herce and deadly. and shall the first of all causes have Men who have fattened upon the lifethe least and last, and finally, per- blood of their fellows will not abanhaps, receive nothing? No! I must don their calling without a struggle, do something." "Your daughter El- They are the vultures that feed upon la," said I, "gave me one dollar last the body politic. I care not what with Ocmulgee Baptist church; and fall." "Yes," she replied, "Ella had their cloth, their social position or subscribed one dollar, and she hired their church relations. The clarion the full work of the gospel ministry, a herself to Mr. Levis to earn the monvoice of inspiration/is," Put not the accursed cup/to your noighbor's hips."

No.

Ella had handed me the money They are the enemies of religion, of More than twenty years of intimate with a cheerful face. I never morality, of human progress, and of acquaintance with brother Everett, in knew until now how she had our rage, and the sooner they are made which time he was a neighbor and obtained it. God bless her. May to feel it the better. /Let us carry our member of our church, permit me to her example be a standing rebuke cause up to the Author of morality and speak authoritatively of his exemplato many young min in our chui was industrious and enterprising, be- minds, and yet who give nothing to ing alive to every good and com- the cause of Christ, apending their

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everything tending to immorality and are sinful and vain; and to many me of all ages, as well, who/having houses and lands, wives and children, and

immortal souls that are hastening to judgment, are yet doing nothing for that which should have their first atgentleness, kindness and liberality tention. Verily "the love of God, is, have received it kindly, I would have which seemed to be native gifts. that we keep his commandments." There are thousands of brethren in Alabama who could and should take, pay for and read our State paper

thereby receiving instruction themselves and their children, and acquainting themselves with our Baptist Zion. Let the example of sister Drummonds proveke to love and to good works. What will houses and lands, gold and silver, fathers and mothers, husbands and wives, sons and daughters, all avail us in the midst of moral pollution? Let us then, dear brethren and sisters, work

In a paper lately read before the London Statistical Society statistics were given showing that violent deaths of various kinds have increased in frequency with the progress of givilization. New forces, as also increasing mechanical productiveness, renders the risk to life and limb continually greater. A very distinct photograph of a

gion and our country is saved and

Selma, Ala

lightning flash was taken by Mr. Crowe, of Liverpool, during a very severe thunder storm on July 17, 1880. The camera was pointed to the sky over a church, and the flash, which photographed itself by its own light. appeared over /the church/at /the instant the bell tower was shattered to pieces. /It exactly resembles the zizzag spark of an induction coil, and is estimated to have been about fifty-one inches broad.

cavation /to /be/made, when, to his

surprise, a spherical dome was un-

earthed. The digging was continued.

size. It is well known that the Sahara

was at one time much more populous

M. Tarry is reported to have teagencies in the advancement of trath. ently made a discovery of much in-

the Master. in the year 1831, he was ordained to cause to which he immediately addressed hinself with energy and zeal.

a kind word to you. If you only knew the nature of the remarks made of young ladies that dance, to say nothing of the sin you commit, you would never, never dance again.

But dancing is not the only evil that is practiced by members of Baptist churches. For instance a young sister who is a member of a Baptist is fond of dancing. Bro. church, Jone's says he can't stand it. Brethren Sykes, Snodgrass, Jenkins, Hopod, Pendergrass and Stringfello say that unless she makes the right sort of acknowledgements she shall be turned out, or they will quit the Now, Bro. Jones is as stingy church. as Satan himself could ask him to be. He never gave one cent for missions About once in three in his life. years he "flings in" (as he calls it) 15 cents for minutes. Bro. Sykes never a conference meeting unless some one is to be tried, or he wishes to inform the church of the scandalous reports about Bro. Randall, Sister Fleming, or somebody else. Bro. Snodgrass comes in about every three months, and is so sorry he was over-He went to town; started very early; ate scarcely any breakfast; d.d without his dinner .--and, meeting with an old friend, he accidentally took a little too much sperits." He hopes the church will with a similar complaint. He took only two drinks, but the liquor being of different kinds, it "flew to his head" and made him "very sick." He can't church will forgive him too. Now the truth is, both these men are habknown to be one of the "sharpest" men in the whole county. Nobody confidence in him. He can beat the world "swapping horses," and it is generally known that he will tell a falsehood even when the truth would serve him better. Bro. Penhas sold at least twenty of his poor brethren and sisters out of house and Bro. Stringfellow is notori-

ously profane, and it is no secret that drinkers; but they are in danger evhe is a man of dissolute habits. a young sister is to be tried for the of being bitten or stung to death. great sin of dancing! I cannot see Better let it alone: Every drunkard why any church should try a member | was once a moderate drinker; every for dancing, while it tolerates these moderate drinker may become a

and merit a full discussion. We ho other brethren who are not appointed to introduce the discussion on the various subjects, will prepare them-

> O. D. GIBSON. T. LYNCH, N. G. DILLESHAW.

Notes from North Alabama

Some time ago I wrote a news letciation. I would also give some items of news is regard to the churches. Strictly speaking I may say that wo thirds of our churches might be regarded as mission ground. 'Tis true the most of them have pastors, and

cumlocution. What have you got to perhaps one-fifth of their membership say about it? If I were sure you still meet once a month in dilapidated occupy your first position, I would in no denominational enterprise, not

ONE OF THE ELITE. carrying any practical work, further Mirth City, March 21, 1881. than engaging in the annual protract-N. B .- We are in need of one ed meeting and sending delegates to hose born Christians to superintend the association. Much of their mema proposed Sunday-school in our city. bership is good material, and if prop-If you can supply us we will have erly developed would build up the in full blast in a remarkably short pecause; but they are difficult to reach, riod. They are scarce in these parts on account of their surroundings and and not easily obtained. I want to old customs.

lay my eves on one of them. We will Some of our churches can present better picture. Athens, of which

Yours as before. Dr. Sumner is pastor, is gradually in P. S.-Bro. West and a few old creasing in prospects. Having been fogy Baptists, object to these things, long time destitute, the little band but as the question now appears, with there have rallied under their pastor's no denunciations in the Bible against lead, and are pressing their work with it, and the moral sense of Christianity zeal. Huntsville seems to be alive all over the Universe in its favor. and active in practical work. Bro. think you may safely adhere ito the Kone, their pastor, is highly esteem original proposition. As Before. ed both by his church and congregation. New Market, which is a village

Misinterpretation.

"A Time to Dance."-Eccl. 3: 4.

This passage is frequently referred to as divine authority for dancing Was it so intended by the inspired writer? Its verbal connections do not warrant that interpretation.

The two phrases "a time to dance" ind "a time to kill" are used in the same connection, so that if licenses the individual to dance, the other licenses him to kill. If the one permits the individual to choose his own time, place, and manner of dancing, the other permits him to choose his subject, instrument, time and place and manner of kilking.

If this interpretation be maintained,

selves to give us their views.

JOS. SHACKELFORD, Committee

and quote:-

I do not admit that I an a "malcontent." I have never shown malontentedness with the government of my country by committing sedior uncomfortable houses; engaging tion, insurrection, or by any other overt act. Perhaps you have not read your dictionary any closer than you have read your Bible upon the subject of dancing.

As to the number of passages in the Bible which speak of dancing, and those which mention dancing for social amusement. I deem it sufficient to say just now, that when Mr. Wells will 'overhauls his catechism," I

thank him to inform me what catechism his is. Perhaps, I might be benefitted by "overhauling" it. My catechism is the Bible. I have not only read the parable of the prodigal son, but the whole chapter; and I will ask Brother Achim if he believes that the rejoicing there spoken of is at all analogous to the hilarity of the ball-room. I do not think there is any idea of social amusement at all in any part of the chapter. I think of three or four hundred inhabitants, it was the gushing out of a father's is also an active church in some reheart, a father's love for his son, and spects. I say in some respects bean expression of gratitude and thankuness to God for the restoration of

cause they only meet once a month, when they should meet at least twice his son who was dead and lost, but a month. Bro. W. J. Couch is our who is now alive and found. I do pastor. He is a live, active man; net think anybody but members of sound in doctrine and intensely practhe family was there, and I do not tical: hearty in co-operation and in think that the elder son was very sofull sympathy with our State work. flor much amused.

Locust Grove, five miles east of New I do not see what difference Market, will also compare favorably makes whether the young woman who with country churches in her work. danced before Herod danced to mu-Bro. Couch is pastor. Bro. Couch is sic, or if to music, what effect it had also pastor of two churches in Duck upon Herod. The Scripture narra-River Association, Tenn. Mt. Zion, tive is sufficient for me without any two miles northwest from Huntsville, probabilities or possibilities "torturis the largest church in numbers in ed" from it. She "came in and dancour association. numbering two huned before Herod," and Herod vowed,

Oak Grove, Perry county, Ala, Baptist Messenger (La.) please copy.

A Noble Example

About a year ago I sent you the name of Bro. Wm. Drummonds, of Eden, Ala., with the money for a

year's subscription to the ALABAMA BAPTIST. One month later I returned to New Hope church, of which he was a member, and with pain and sorrow found him near unto death. He soon passed away, strong in the faith of a blissful immortality. A wife and five little daughters were left without the aid of that strong arm that had always administered to their wants. A son has been added to the family since the death of his father. A few days ago, while making pastoral visits, I called in to see Sister Drummonds and the little ones. thought that the subscription to the ALABAMA BAPTIST was about out, but such had been her affliction by

Are we groaning under taxation death and her heavy losses in every Abolish whisky. Do the great indusway, that it was hardly to be expecttries of our country flag? Abolish whised that she could continue to take the ky. Is crime on the increase? Abolpaper. I had not been there long, ish whisky. Any the dockets of our however, before she said : "Bro. Montgomery, the ALABAMA BAPTIST civil and criminal courts crowded? has stopped coming to me. I have Abolish whisky. Do our young men had so much sickness and such heavy disregard religion, the Bible and the doctor's bill to pay that it seems al- God of the Bible? Abolish whisky, most impossible for me to renew my appeal to Christ's ministry, to the mining operations

subscription. But how can I do with- press, to philanthropists, to glorious outs its visits? How can I spend my woman, to all classes that love God lonely hours? It brings me comfort and man, to nail to the mast the only in my affliction, and is instructive to word that can save our country," Pro me and to my children for whom I hibition." Human patience seems to live. I must do without something be exhausted, and the great heart of the people from one end of the counelse and take the ALABAMA BAPTIST. I want to know what our people are try to the other is demanding the doing in the State and throughout the riddance of this degrading curse.

woe upon our land.

Shall the cares of this world enter terest in the Algerian Sahara, Having and choke the work that it become noticed a mound of sand in the neighunfruitful? borhood of Wargia, he caused an ex-

Down with the Monster

and a complete mosque was at length What is our great enemy that revealed, while several bouses have sapping the foundations of our boastsince been disinterred, together with a subterranean water-course of great ed civilization, scattering blight and tance that the sages of the revolution than now, but no one seems to have

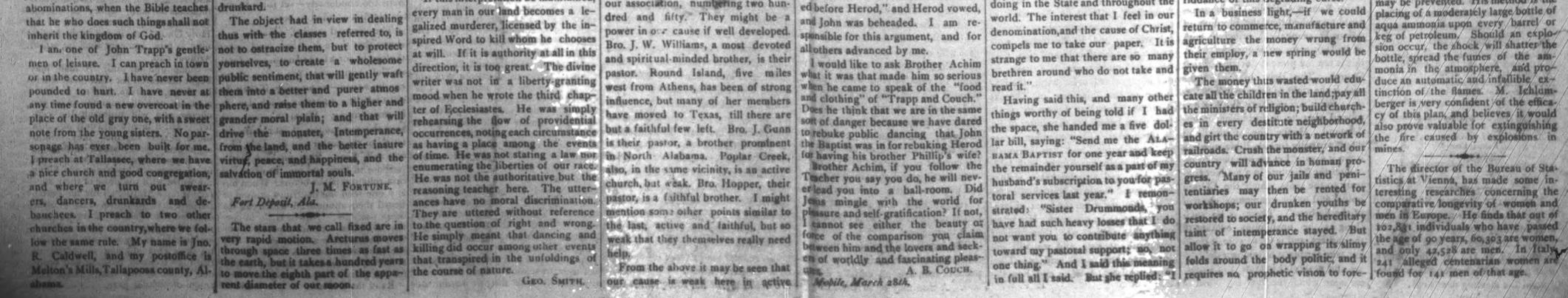
supposed that cities had been /buried er has held high carmival discovery of the mosque proves to be brought desolation, crime and ruin,

M. J. Delaunay proposes the novel death rpon the world with scarcely a theory that earthquakes as well as murmur. Philanthropists looked many meteorlogical phenomena, are upon the terrible havoc as a matter produced by the passage of the plan of course. For half a century nobleets through masses of meteors. more severe seismic tempests, he behearted men and pious women have ieves, are caused by the passage of been content to pelt it with tufts of the larger planets through the cosmic grass; have resorted to resolutions, groups, particularly /through those conventions, regalia, blue ribbons, which appear to give rise to the Aupledges, speeches and the press, but gust and November meteors. The passages of Venus, the Earth and as one fort was taken batteries with Mars through the groups seem to ocheavier guns were planted in another casion only earthquakes of a seconda direction, and to-day it is appalling ry order, but/each /of these /planets to behold its gigantic proportions. produces on its passage an/ Distilleries are increasing, importashocks in the months of August November. The most violent and tions augmenting, and intemperance and long continued convulsions, M is largely on the increase. It puts on a smiling face and a clean collar, and labels its filthy and iniquitous calling

Delaunay believes, take place when two large planets' pass by the cosmic groups at the same time. Of this character were the earthquakes of "Business." It is in league with the 1755, 1783, 1829 and 1841 devil and an adjunct of hell. It pulls Probably no man has more thor down, never builds; brings misery and oughly explored or woe, never thrift; disregards natural studied the ancient caves of Great ties, profanes the sanctuary, defiles the Britain and their contents than Prof.

ermine of justice, debauches morals, W. Boyd Dawkins, F. R. S., who reincreases insanity, builds prisons, cently lectured in London upon/the early /inhabitants/ whose traces ap augments disease, nerves the arm of found in these caveths Among the the assassin, fosters fraud, falsehood interesting results of his investigations and blasphemy, brings desolation and he mentioned that the horse was used for food by those primitive people and probably also the dog. The dog of those times appears to have been a much larger/animal than the average dog of the present day. /Fire was ob tained by striking a light from the familiar / mineral, /ron pyrites / The potter's wheel does not seem to have been known, but pottery was made by hand. The cave implements / show that the prehistoric inhabitants ground corn, and engaged to some extent in

> The handling of petroleum in any considerable quantity known, attended by much danger on account of its explosiveness and the rapidity with which fire is spread thereby, M/ Ichlumberger, whose mind has lot some time been occupied with this subject, has finally proposed /a plan by /which/ he believes that /all fire / following an explo may be prevented. His method is the



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THE ALABAMA BAPTIST, APRIL 7, 1881.



ONF THOUSAND IN THIRT DAYS.

Since the first day of March more than six hundred new names have been added to the subscription list of the ALABAMA BAPTIST, and still they come. We are pushing for a circulation of five thousand. We believe that the number can be easily secured. We ask for one thousand new names within thirty days from the date of this paper. Will not every one who reads this article, make an earnest effort to send us at least one new name and the money before the close of the present month? We have relinquished everything else to devote all our time and energy to building up a religious paper for the Baptists of Alabama. Dear brethren, we are endeavoring with singleness of purpose of excellence. The world has never to glorify the Master and be of service to you and your children. We ask you to aid us in increasing the circulation of our paper, and thus aid us in promoting the cause that is dear to us all. PUB. ALA. BAPTIST.

CHRIST'S EXAMPLE OF PURITY

This grace our Lord eminently displayed. "Which of you," he said, "convinceth me of sin?" and even his enemies admitted by their silence that his speech and example were of incomparable purity, and that the character which he displayed was spotless,

"FREE FROM THE LAW OF God speaks and the salvation of the immortal soul depends. When the SIN AND DEATH Rom, S.a. Word says one thing and the Church What kind of freedom is this? The another, then the Christian freeman expression does not mean that Jesus will say with Paul: "Let God be true Davy Crockett, "First know you are vice and immorality carry a premium? Master.

has made it impossible for his true and every man a liar!" disciples to sin; or that he has relieved them of the duty of personal our contemporary on his being in ad- but the man who is right who may while the "lords of creation" go uneffort to be good and to do good. vance of the Council of Trent. And press on without apprehension. It is rebuked into darkest crimes. The dif-No such emancipation is proclaimed it is pleasing also to find that one of not/the way that seems right, but the ference seems right, but is it right? in Scripture; nor could it be granted the Popes had similar progressive way that is right which invites us to And now the question is, Are you this appeal to you. to any without releasing them from all views. According to Lignori "the a safe journey through life. "There in the tramp of any of these decepmoral agency and responsibility. The Council thought it inexpedient even is a way that seemeth right unto a tive ways? Let every reader examine

petites and passions. He makes it and this is a good move. The Word make war on the deluded, but it "Wherewith shall a young man cleanse possible and easy for his disciples to of God is not bound and ought not to control their sensual and sinful de- be; for the cutering in of that Word giveth light unto the simple. sires. This release is to us a very

great, yea inestimable, benefit; a priv-Our friend of the Reflector continilege upon the use of which our worth ues to maintain his thesis, that great as men and our blessedness as immormen are seldom disputants. On tals depends. Rom. 8:6-8. the contrary, as the whole history of And the greatness of this benefit more conflicting thought shows, great men clearly apparent when we consider the are wont to be the leaders in the devarious means employed by our Lord fence of imperilled truth. And in evto aid his people in reaching the end to which he has called them. These means are, I. His whole teaching by

which we obtain the knowledge of our duties and are brought under the influence of the most urgent and elevating motives to piety; such as childlike trust in God, peace in view of past sins and in anticipation of the future judgment, the hope of eternal rewards, and the assurance of divine aid in duty, trial and temptation. 2. Christ's example, so powerfully persuading us to imitate such a model seen anything more beautiful, nor can the liberties of England against the human nature go beyond this blameless and gracious ideal. 3. Christ's death, which variously and eloquently appeals to our moral nature; partly as the confirmation of the whole body of his teachings; partly as the visible proof of God's merciful designs to-

ward men; partly as the final and crowning act of his example.

We must also consider the suitableness of the means Christ employs for the moral elevation of men. For these means are precisely adapted to he shall chastize such "fellows" to his human nature and to the circumstances of human life. Our aids and safeguards and end have been pre-

THE DECEPTIVE WAY

right, then go ahead." It is not the A poor woman is branded with last-In the meantime we congratulate man who merely thinks he is right, ing infamy under a mere suspicion, liberty which Christ gives is a deliv- to translate the Bible into the com- man, but the end thereof are the ways his own way and his own walk. Whitherance from the despotism of the ap- mon tongues. But the world moves,- of death." This Scripture does not er goest thou? Some of you are young. teaches us that there is such a thing his way?" That is the Bible question, as fatal delusion. It does not de- and here is the Bible answer, "By

nounce the man who is in the wrong taking heed thereto according to thy way, but it warns us that there is a word." "Consider thy ways." Oh! wrong way; that there is a fatal way, take heed to thy ways according to a way which can only lead to ruin and God's Word. What is that spel, that death, and that this destructive way carries you along in sin? You are unis the very way that seems right to der some evil, some deception. Put a force on yourself and break away from The man is to be pitied, and the these fearful delusions that are gliding

Bible does pity him, who, to himself, you along to failure in life, and to deery age in which important principles seems to be right, who thinks he is have been called in question, the productions of prominent and influential right, but is all the while in the way of certain rulnd If a man go

metaphysicians, statesmen and divines are apt to assume a controversial way which to him seems to be wre he stands convicted of himself. character. This fact is so notorious for that man who stands condemned that we have been wondering at its persistent denial by our Nashville in the thing which he alloweth! thine own heart cordemn thee. God confrere. But now in his last paper the mystery is explained. What he is greater than thy heart, and he will means by a polemic is not a spiritual also condemn thee." "Thou that athlete, such as Augustine, who in sayest another shall not steal, dost his "City of God" assails the errors thou steal? Thou that sayest another and immorality of Paganism; such as shall not commit adultery, dost thou Milton, who in his Areopagita defends commit adultery?" Thou that sayest another shall not do this evil or that tyrannous pretensions of priests and wrong, dost thou do it? Every one who professes godliness has assumed kings; such as Turretine, our theological Blackstone, who vindicates to judge that men must do right. Yea, the principles of evangelical religion all who claim to be honest men, have in his Institutes. Our neighbor un- assumed to judge the integrity of othderstands by a polemic "some troub- ers. And every such man has establesome fellow whose disputings keep lished a rule of right by which to try the neighbors excited." If this is all the conduct of himself as well as that that he meant to imply, when he as- of others. How hopeless is his situation if he has gotten himself into the

serted that "a great thinker is seldom habit of violating his own laws of a disputant," the discussion between ethics! us is at an end. We are willing that And then it is so easy for one to

"By

persuade himself that he is right. We heart's content. The disputants for whom we have been urging a plea, are very charitable to ourselves, how- Many of its residences are in the ever hard on others.

are a higher order of people. "Such is the guise af the heart" Three denominations of Christians In the discussion between Dr. That man's complacency is man's destruction are represented here by organizations, Though, as in doubt he enters the way. Graves'and others in regard to the -Baptist, Methodist and Presbyteri-And feels that there he dare not stay, breaking of bread at Troas, Acts 20: Yet onward led by illusion's might an. The Baptist church is the small-Soon he allows that all is right. , we think that a case of intercom-

them as to slumber sweetly in the very paper until you have enclosed us a gospel, " - Glower, Iror to whom buyor is due. /I did not dollar with your prayer accompanyarms of utter ruin. send the list of Iwenty four subscri-

There is the sound sense of wise And is it not often true that purity ing the gift for God's blessings to rest bers from Troy, men ioned last week," philosophy in the homely motto of and victue are at a discount, while upon us and our efforts to glorify the -T. H. Shut. Bro. E. Y. Van Hoose has credu for that club; but it

pair in death, and to an eternity of

LET US HELP THEM.

The following appeal is from one of

the best women we ever knew. Sis-

ter Bailey, wife of the Rev. N. A.

Bailey, who was in charge in Talla-

dega in 1875-6, is an earnest Chris-

tian, who spends nearly all her time

working for the Savior whom she

loves with all her heart. We would

be rather afraid to neglect any appeal

that she would make in the name of

Jesus. We should expect to be hold

responsible for that neglect. She

and her husband are now at Micano-

py, Florida. Let us all read her ici-

FROM THE LAND OF FLOWERS.

The village of Micanopy, in Alach-

ua county, Florida, is located near

the head of Orange Lake, and is the

center of an industrious and intelli-

gent population. The village numbers

some four or five hundred inhabitants.

ter and send her the help asked.

To the Baptists of Alabama :

ye! for why will you die?

All contributions sent me will be was so much like you to do that sort acknowledged in the ALABAMA BAP. of thing, that we really thought you TIST or by postal card.

> It is in compliance with a request of Fort Depusit was dropped from made of me by the church that I make our list. He determined to have re-

MRS. N. A. BAILEY. Micanopy, Fla.

FIELD NOTES.

"I have been taking the ALABAMA subscribers you received during/the BAPTIST for several years, and I ex- month of Murch, and how many sub- but simply setting it out of the range pect to take it as long as I live. I scribers our paper has."-T. H. Stout. of philosophic inquiry as unsuitable. take several papers, and I think yours We received about six hundred new When David says, Such knowledge is the best."-IV. J. N. Taylor. subscribers during the month of is the monderful for mer it is high 1 March. / Will answer/the other ques-Thanks for your good opinion .--We will give the Baptists of Alabama tion May (st. ---- Icicles several cannot attain unto it," no one would till May 1st to raise the number of feet long were found in Opelika on suppose him to deny the existence of subscribers to the ALABAMA BAPTIST | the 1st," writes a brother from that that which he declares unattainable to five thousand. Now, brethren, do place .---- Porter King, jr., Esq. by him. But strangely enough the your best. Bro. W. G. Robertson, has been selected to deliver the meof Carrollton, who has already done morial address at Opelika April 26th. According to the Atlanta Conhis part, says, "If every body will do a little, the work will be done beyond -"I am sure Washington endeavoring to secure your expectations."---ruin for your soul. "Turn ye! turn that the friends of the ALABAMA the appointment of Consul to Basle, BAPTIST ought to feel proud of the Switzerland,------Rev. Hugh F. Oliposition which it now deserves to take | ver, the new pastor at Tuskegee is among the religious periodicals of our making a prowing impression on his parrow range and with their imper-

> anoke .----- "I am trying to get two is enthusiastic in its welcome to Bro. But modern Greeks call us to the alnew subscribers to send with my re- Dill.-----Several young ladies exnewal. We need just such a paper pect to go to the Judson next fall from as the ALABAMA BAPTIST to indoc- Opelika .---- Bro, I. Spence of /Evrinate our people, as well as to in- ergreen, has sent us five clubs of subform them of the religious status of scribers to the ALABAMA BAPTIST. man, he can not know or think. See our denomination. Great success to He says, "I love the paper, and I/exthe paper." Will Mrs. E. E. McGa pect to continue to work for it. A ha, of Falladega, pardon the liberty have had hard work to get subscribers, but when I get one to subscribe once we have taken in publishing that?---nerc is a glorious revival of religion | it is no trouble to get him to renew." tere in the Baptist church. Thirty o rooms claim to have found Jesus churches in South Alabama to the list precious to their souls. Sixteen have of appointments published in this pay anned with the church. Others will per for Bro. A. T. Sims. /He is not ita soon. The church in the main going as an evangelist, but simply/on is graciously revived, and is in good a visit to the churches in his old field. working order. The pastor, Rev. W. He will solicit subscriptions to the F. Kone, is an earnest worker, and is ALABAMA BAPTIST at every appoint-of the ungodly here. There are many ing William Well's last article, why so sinners, and hard hearted sinners, in many church members think social close, and mind when fully developed Huntsville. The Lord has broken up dancing is no sin. They were 'born can not grasp."-Pages 5, 6. the failow ground of some of their Christians,' have no other Christianihearts, and the prayer of his people is | ty, and can see no harm in being conthat all may feel his convicting and formed to this world."-D. Rogers converting power. The meetings con- Baker's Will .----- "Miss Dora E. tinue this week. We nave no minis- Please read the ALABAMA HAPTIST terial help from a distance. Success carefully, show it to your friends, and sinks to a wood road, a bridle path, the ALABAMA BAPTIST. Many of ask them to sugscribe for it."-D. R. its readers are looking upon it as be- -----R.v. D. Rogers, evangelist of spring his congregations are good, and -The Baptists of Ft. Deposit ville Baptist church closed last week, -"The encouraging."- Ino. E. Bell, Geor- First Baptisi courch of Montgouvery iana,--------We regret to learn that for some time. It was announced San five-year-old son of Bro. Y. M. day that the meetings would be coumond, has very kindly consent d to Ve extend our sympathy to the famrepeat his celebrated lecture on 'Flo -Birmingham has been setquent Oratory, / in this city, at an early -----Money for Kind Words. Send It to the Convention. Subscribers and friends who have money for Kind Words, or who may wish to remit funds to that paper, are reminded that it will be convenient to week in May. At the Convention taky can pay over the money to me, or to Rev. M. B. Wharton, as both will be In the meantime, all the irrends of the Comvention and of Kind Words, are solicited to secure subscriptions for this Sunday School paper of the Convention, and bring, or send up, E. F. Baber .---- The ministerial the funds to Columbus, in May. Very respectfully,

midst of beautiful orange groves. ing indispensable in their families here the State Board in South-east Alain the valley of the Tennessee .- F. bama, writes us that with the opening the old Egyptian temple, where, en-C. David, Huntsville, March 28 .---Rev. Jesse Robson has moved from the propects are encouraginglayton to Louisville, Barbour coun- The protracted meeting at the Huntsest in number, and weakest financialhave their new house of worship com. There were thirty-four conversions pleted, but will not occupy it until ly. Its membership is eighteen; fourteen of them are temales. Its num- they finish paying for it,outlook of our churches in this section meetings has been in progress at the dile or an abet" - Page 651 ber was much less until recently. They have no house of worship and have been dependent on the kindness Rabb, of Evergrean, was thrown tinued through the present week .-and generosity of their Methodist over his body, killing him instantly. tled upon as the place for the office day, for the benefit of the Y. M. C of publication of the Alabama Chris- A. It would be superfluous to betian Advocate, with Dr. Andrews as speak a crowded house for an occaeditor-in-chief and Rev. J. W. Chris- sion that will be apticipated with so tian as assistant editor .----- Deacon much pleasure."- Moht. Advertiser Daniel Rast, of Bethany church, Collirene, Lowndes county, was eightywas busy planting corn all day just like a young man .---- Resolved, That the State Mission Board be inpastor, Eld. N. A. Bailey, who is a tend from the 1st day of November to the just of October, in order to conform more nearly to the fiscal year of the Associations. Something like this will, or ought to be introduced at the next meeting of the Baptist State Convention .- E. F. Baber .-Please say to John, or rather Mr John Trapp, that if his name is not John Trapp, and he will tell us what it really is, he will save me the necessity of so often saying "I have not inquired," when asked who he is .-students of Mississippi Baptist Col-

He has also consented to assist the

pastor in meetings while with us. No

doubt a number of pastors conven-

Gleanings by Gleaner, Jr.

-"Hon-

sent you ten names, and I suppose I

am about even with you for stopping

"Would like to know how many new

and we subunt gracefully.-

Therefore every scribe who is instructed unto the kingdom of heaven, is like unto an householder, who brings forth out of his traasure things new and old ."-- Matt. 13: 57 In September, 1877, "The Old Bi-ble and the New /Science," by J. B January the name of Bro. W. P. Rice, Thomas, D.D., was bought an I read and enjoyed by Gleaner, and here are venge, and this from his pen will exsome gleanings: plain how he got it: "I have now

"It would seem as though the terms 'unknowable' and 'unthinkable' were my paper.' You have conquered, mere expressions of the limitations of man's reasoning powers, yot denying the actuality of the underlying idea, is too wonderful for me; it is high, I terms 'unknowable' and /unthinkable seem, in modern philosophy, to stitution, Rev. M. B. Wharton is in be professions of strength rather than confessions of weakness. The old Greeks/erected an altar to "The Unknown Gød," confessing that in their denomination."- J. P. Shaffer, Ro. people."---- The church at Auburn fect vision they had not found him. tar of the 'Unknowable God,' reaching it by these steps: First, what the material universe does not disclose to ond, What he can not know or think, he can not in any wise perceive Third, What he can not, as at present constituted, perceive, can never ---We call the attention of the be perceived by him or any other. and is therefore 'unknowable." " Our author then shows that these propositions, if true, and he denies their truth, can never "logic" God out of reality, "For the Unknowable is that which the universe not only does not but can not, when fully explored, dis-

"These lines of speculative thought verging into mysticism bring to mind the description of the Western road, which beginning in a broad turnpike. a squirrel track, and finally runs up a tree. The religious outcome recalls tering through lines of massive statu ary into the lofty porch of the Phidian love, one went on from dwindling chamber to chamber, till in the dark reported. Sixteen united with the recess at the end, he tound, awaiting church .-- - An interesting series of worship, an onion, a toad, a troco "In creation, the supremely characteristic word is 'God said.' Christ the 'image of God' is 'the word / Mm - 1/ 1/ in the image of G of alone is spoken to and speaks/"-Page 108. "Both practically and theoretically, materialism ends, as Carlyle says ht ended in the French Revolution, having denied every thing that was tiue, it blew out/its own brains ha the streets of Paris." - Page 181. These bright extracts give some idea of the vigor with which Dr. Thomas treats his subject. But the most suggestive and, for me, roost valuable part of this hittle book, is the Leture on "The plan of redemption Itom /a scientific/ standpoin'/ send, or bring, the money to the from which no quotation is here Southern Baptist Convention, which made. This lecture must be taken in meets at Columbus, Miss., the mist its entirety to feel its strength and see its beauty. Study "the Old Bible" and preach the old gospel, brethren, and in this way you will do most for the progress of science. After all, there may not be much difference between the scientific gospel/revealed and the gosp of of science to be rewealed, when both are understood. Juseph Couk says (See "Orthodoxy," wage/194): / Revelation is a king unmarried: science is a queen/unmarried; but from eternity and for eterhity likse two have changed eyes." Then he quotes from King James, Act 11.1-"He is the half part of a blewed man, Left to be finished by such as she: Aud she a fair divided excellence Whose fulness of perfection lies In his Transcendentalism, page 305. tain, among other interesting pieces, closing his lecture on "Fragmentari ness of Outlook upon the Divine Nature," Mr. Cook says: / 'Let the forehead of science, in the name of Christianity, bow down upon the moral law as, the beloved disciple did upon out Lord's bosom. * * /*/ And a time will come when all clean thought all political action, all/individual growth, will call out, Glory be to God revealed in external nathre; /glory/be to God revealed in Christ and the church; glory be to God /revealed in conscience! To this secular voice the church will answer in words which have already led eighteen penturies. and science will add, at last, her momentous acclaim; Glory be/ to/ the

and chaste, and holy.

As for ourselves we are not able in all respects to imitate the holiness of Christ. Our natures are stained, our will defiled, and our capacities limity ed, and we cannot even aspire to original and perfect purity which dwells in him. But if we cannot be perfect, we can be sincere, we can display pure desires in a pure life, we can be ouve in our aims and nure i among men, like a rich and precious savor, the sweet incense and sacred perfume of the gospel. This is what the imitation of Christ demands

Is this our conduct? Are we lights in the world? Are we lovers of Christians? Are we like those Thessalonian saints who were examples to all that believed in Macedonia and Achaia, and whose faith to Godward was spread abroad to every place? Such duties belong to our profession and call, to be the disciples of Jesus.

But ah! is it not otherwise with us? We all confess, we all know, that the unrighteous shall not inherit the kingdom of God, and that all Christians must be washed and sanctified and justified in the name of the Lord Jesus, and by the Spirit of our God. We are not disposed to widen the Christian profession. We would not make it a mere empty name, and yet how often do we permit unholy thoughts and words and acts in ourselves and others to pass unquestioned! How customary is it for us instead of seeking for larger measures of grace and for a more intimate acquaintance with God's precions and purifying word, to be content with our present low attainments, neither laboring nor | and improve its readers. For this reaencouraging others to labor for Zion, son the faithful are excited to study neither blessing nor being blest! How frequent the spectacle of a church as him for his translation into Italian of impenetrable to the light and air as the walls of an Oriental house, as motionless and lifeless as the mist that rises in the swamp after the sun has doctrine to eradicate the errors which set!

many others do the same thing; some preparation of a church home for est to the other."-Baptist Record.has the oldest Bible in those parts. Do not expect to live without temp- | corrupt times The first places the work of the It is the first edition of King James' -"A colored Baptist preacher has "The New Testament is especially of them he supposes to be very ee- some of the Baptists of Alabama. Intation,-that which comes with sud-Spirit and the act of the sul ject ust called with the request that I give rich and sweet and nutritious. It de-Bible: it was printed by Robert Barkden impulses, with brooding thoughts gant gentlemen. He has now adopted deed there is now an intelligent, zealtails the beautiful life of Christ, it un- er, King's Printer, in 1612. Our brothhim 'the sound of the meaning of the right relation. The Spirit quickens, that burn silently like mouldering a dialect which passes with many so- ous working Baptist of South-east folds his teachings, it makes plain word election in Scripture.' I gave er, Dr. McIntosh, has an older book -gives life; the sal ject repeats, befires, with customs and examples that what is right and what is wrong, it him Dr. Pendleton's -- 'Christian called refined men, and which admits | Alabama corresponding with a friend enervate and put to sleep in the soft counsels perfection and points out the than this, with the imprint of the lieves, works rightequaness. This is Doctrines,' and told him he could take him into the circle of the base and in this section in regard to moving same publisher; it bears the date 1610 the foundation thought of .il consect means to be taken to attain the joys the sound from that."-Gleaner, Jr. couch of worldly indulgences, convulgar; and the lower he sinks in the here on account of his health. Itsis that edition of the famous Ge--The Tuscaloosa Times says Theology, touching the seturn of the of Heaven. formities and pleasure. Temptations scale of vice the better his shiboleth Rest assured, dear brethren and Nothing more favorable to the pro- neva Bible, which is known as the that Prof. Yancey is arranging to imsinner to God. And it is buly-permust be encountered. Would you motion of the cause of Christ in the "Breeches Bible" from its reading is understood; and when he gets to sisters, I am not asking help for those prove the buildings of the Alabama haps too condensely-set forth in the conquer them? Then look to Him entire Roman Catholic Communion "breeches" instead of "aprons" / in the very door-way to hell he will who are not trying to help themselves. Central Female College, and intends could be wished than the adoption of Gen. 3:7. It is an example of beauti- need no other password. Let him there The ladies of the church are doing as soon as practicable, to put them in article first alluded to bere. Father, and to the Son, and to the who bore them all and overcame them Holy Chost! As it was in the beginexcellent condition .---- "Rev. Dr. | The second article, (March all as your substitute and examp Renfroe, of this place, has been invi- shows that there is a use, and what ning, is now, and ever shall be, world this truly evangelical principle with ful printing and is illustrated with profane the name of God and that all they can by their sewing society. and merciful High Priest. all its legitimate consequences. But explanatory wood cuts and also with gate will open wide; "For God will Their anxiety to have the building ted by the Faculty and Theological the ase is, for a large number - a fam. without end "When gathering clouds around I view And days are dark and friends are few, On him I lean who not in vain this is not the present doctrine of that Church. The right to read carries our library a still older book, the Epwith it the right of private interpreta-tion: for it is a mockery to allow one Acuines which the and did to make money for this par-tion be we use - no meaning, if they do he please, for truth, like the world, is pose a very decided sacrifice of per-church here has given Dr. Renfroe on teach the doctrines which the 'P Experienced every human pain. tion; for it is a mockery to allow one Aquinas, printed at Lyons in 1598, and as nobody objects they conclude sonal case has been cheerfully agreed leave of absence long enough to ac-He sees my wants, allays my fears And counts and treasures up my tears. to read what he is forbidden to un-derstand. Hence the Council of Trent virtually forbids Bible reading in black-letter, and are curiously in the name of science and in the clay, la-"If aught should tempt my soul to stray From Heavenly Wisdom's narrow way. To flee the good I should pursue. when it says: "Let no one dare to in- bound in white parchment, with fold- ing current rolls on and gathers in the men. The tomatoes are to be gather-Or do the sin I should not do, Still he who felt temptation's power Shall guard me in that dangerous hour." terpret the Scripture in a manner con-trary to the sense which the Church the Church the Church the noise of their sure he will sustain abroad in a religious paper before? When has the world with the noise of their sure E. T. W. trary to the sense which the Church for clasps. Aquinas flourished in the ple pay but little attention to the each one for whom we are to pack, the high and enviable reputation he any one seen the doctrines printed or tace-scraping rattle, all for no better THE STATE MISSION BOARD held holds and to the unanimons consent XIII. Century when the form of bap- vilest profanity, and some who are and has established at home, as a pulpit heard them announced, which call for purpose than to throw dust in each its regular quarterly meeting in Sel- of the Fathers." There is no such tism began to be changed. His views called religious sometimes take a tern spend the day in packing. We are to prator."- Talladega Mountain Home. these passages. Now it is as impor- other's eyes. Well, let us regard them preacher to his congregation, 'I know trine in the Bible as another. All that are not able us dig and are ashamed receive ten cents per crate. We are ma Tuesday evening. Rev. T. M thing as the unanimous consent of upon that subject are therefore of at it themselves! Bailey, Cor. Secretary, and Rev. A. the fathers, and if there were, it could historical interest, and we will ere The inordinate love of money, the indebted to the example of certain de school house ober in Georgy what the Lord our God has said, is to be to beg. This digging in search of B. Woodfin, D. D., of Montgomery, not take the place of bur own deliber- long give them to our readers. They love of intoxicating drink, the secret, pious, refined young ladies of another John de Baptiz and John de Baptiz and John de Wesley, received, believed and taught and all truth is a torisonne business and keeps were present. We shall publish a re- ate and prayerful judgment in a mat- show unmistakbly when and how the paths of lust, are all equally decen- State for our decision. bof went to school." The same man for the glory of his sovereign name. / one, much of the time, below / th e E. T. W. tive. A man may be so deceived by I beseech you not to lay aside this says that he 'must fling de word of de Read the articles. / W. / range of popular gaze. ter upon which the unerring Word of tide turned. * part of the meeting next week.

scribed not only by the uncrring wisdom, but by the experienced and sym-

pathetic wisdom of our Lord. And, still further, the sacrifices which must be made by Jesus in order to procure these benefits to his people attach new impressiveness and of bread by the disciples when they sanctity to every expression of his came together on the first day of the will. How great are the blessings he week implies that they were a church, gives, from whatever point of view we and that they had assembled for the may regard them! How costly the celebration of the Lord's Sunner church at Troas, because John menwhat loyal service we owe to him who tions only seven churches in Asi,, ighas thus made us free from the law of nores the fact that there were cersin and death! Let us stand fast in tainly many other churches in Asia,

that liberty. SPLINTERS.

Derbe, Iconium, &c., which Paul In view of the perils in which his founded. It ignores the fact that Church is involved the Pope has orwhere disciples had been gathered, as dered a Jubilee! The appointment was the case at Troas, they were alshows that the Pontiff is less familiar ways constituted into the church relawith the Bible than he is with the tion by the Apostles. And it ignores Summa of Thomas Aquinas. No one the fact that in the account of the Sabbath exercises at Troas the breakwho knows what a Jubilee means would ever think of appointing one to ng of bread is mentioned in conneccommemorate hard times. But Rome tion with preaching, and was theremeans by a Jubilee "a plenary indulfore presumably a part of the sacred

besides those seven conspicuous ones,

that Dr. J. M. Williams of that city

gence" and remission of all sins to all service of the believing company. persons who visit certain churches The established custom of the Bapwith fasting, alms and prayers. But tist churches conforms to the prece the abuse of indulgences was the ocdent set by the Apostle and the casion of the Reformation of the XVI. brethren at Troas. Upon this point Century: and the same resort is not the Discipline adopted by the churchlikely to help the Fapacy now." es of the Philadelphia Association, in We are glad to find Bible-reading the month of September, 1742, is very

commended by the Catholic Mirror. distinct. After asserting that the In his issue of March 19, Dr. Reilly churches are equal in power and dignity; that they ought mutually to give

"Now the best of books is the Bi- and receive, Phil, 4: 15, and to transble. It is the word of God. Most exfer members from one church to ancellent in its contents, it is most exother, the Discipline adds: cellent, too, in its aptness to instruct virtue also of such communion the members of one such church may, it. As Pope Pius VI. wrote to Archwhere they are known, occasionally bishop Martini, of Florence, blessing partake at the Lord's Table with a sister church." This discipline gives the Scriptures: 'For these are the an important account of the princimost abundant sources which ought to be left open to every one to draw ples and practice of Baptists. The Montgomery Advertiser states

from them purity of morals and of are so widely disseminated in these

It is true in the history of man munion under apostolic authority has thousands that. been clearly made out. The breaking

Vice is a monster of so frightful a mien That to be dreaded needs but to be seen But seen too oft, familiar with her face, We first endure, then pity, then embrace." It is said that a liar may tell an untruth until he

vices. In some instances a mah is years. During all this time they have put on his defense: he enters the con- longed for a place of their own; and test in doubt and hesitation, but as last year they determined "to arise he advances he gets to believe that and build." They succeeded in raishis cause is just. We are likely to ing enough to begin work, and last love the cause we defend, and es- summer they had the pleasure of seesuch as the churches at Colosse, pecially when it is our own cause. ing the frame of a building up. Dur-And when a man finds himself in the ing the fall it was inclosed and coverwrong it takes a heavy stock of moral ed. But there is needed to seat, ceil, two years of age on April 1st, and courage to confess it. It is often and paint, three hundred dollars very difficult to discover that we are more. They have, or will have when walking in an evil way; it is still this house is completed, preaching structed to change its fiscal year as more difficult to own up like men and two Sabbaths in each month, by their | far as practicable so as to make it ex-

> begin to retrace our steps. But what is the man now doing? native Alabamian.

We desire to appeal to the Baptists What road does he now travel? Is he in the wrong way at this time, and of Alabama for help. Are there not does that way seem right to him, and one hundred subscribers of the ALAis he an/apologist for, or a defender BAMA BAPTIST who will each enclose of that way? Is he ready to insist to me one dollar to help build this that wrong is right, that darkness is house for the Lord? If you underlight, that false doctrine is true doc- stood the importance of this point, trine, that the way of moral death is and could hear the expressions of the way of eternal life, and that the anxiety from the membership for the path which he has chosen is the path completion of their house of worship, I am confident your purses would at lege have extended to Eld. J. J. D. of truth and soberness?

How deceptive is this way? No once be opened and each mail would men reared under circumstances of bring assistance. The amount asked from each one is small and yet it will morality are native friends of profanaggregate much to us. "He that hath ity. If the man is profane now he pity upon the poor lendeth unto the was not always so. When he first be-Lord; and that which he hath given gun to curse and swear it sounded all will he pay him again." wrong to him. He knew it was wrong.

The tide of immigration to Florida, He was ashamed of it. He felt beespecially from the Southern States. littled by it. There were some people whose knowledge of his swearing is in this direction instead of the St. would have mortified him very much. John's as formerly. Among the im-But he has sworn on and mingled with migrants are some Baptists. We want the vulgar until profane oaths seem a house to which we can point and tell right to him. At least he attaches po them, This is your home. In helping importance to them. He finds that as you will no doubt be aiding in the

S. BOYKIN, Editor. Renfroe, of Talladega, Ala., an invi-We invite attention to Bro Boykin's tation to deliver to them a series of lectures. He has accepted and is exrequest, and hope it will be heeded pected to be in Clinton on the and by those friends of Kind Words and Sunday in April, for that purpose. the Convention, who read our paper.

> ----Twenty-four-Twenty-four.

iently located will like to spend a few days in Clinton and hear Dr. Renfroe's lectures. It is hoped that it will suit a large number to attend and hear some practical wisdom on questwo of special worth. I allude to Bro. tions pertaining to pastoral duties. E. B. Teague's "Doctrinal Notes,"-This Conference of pastors will be held at the same time as Dr. Renfroe's "The Huly Spirit-Conviction-Conlectures. Neither will be in the way version." (Feb. 24). "Purpose-Elecof the other, but each will add intertion-Predestination." (March 24).

These numbers of the ALABAMA BAPTIST, Bebruary and March, pun-

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST, APRIL 7, 1881.

OUR LETTER BOX.

C. T. FORT, Garden: Six names on the first trial does well. Try again. MISS MARY C. BUSH, Uniontown: You are credited to March 28, 1882.

REV. J. S. DILL, Auburn: Entirely satisfactory. Thanks for two new not you. Thank you for the club.

REV. W. G. CURRY, Snow Hill; other names to it. You are correct gratify a few in my own field, I pro-Our hands are full, but we may be at in your estimate of the ALABAMA

REV. J. P. SHAFFER, Roanoke, has our thanks for four new names and but we will say that we have no en-

REV. E. B. WALDROP, Wood's Station: Money for two names received. Thank you.

REV. C. J. MILES, Hoboken: The by way of Pine Apple, but have no hetter from Grove Hill enclosing \$5.00 hope of being able to do it. We was received. Thank you.

W. G. ROBERTSON, Carrollton: Well done. We knew we could count on you. Thanks for names and \$19.50.

REV. J. F. POTTER, White Plains: The amount has been placed to your to send it by Montgomery. credit. Thank you for five names and the money.

Thank you for the names and money one dollar too much, and said: "You sent. Will give you time to do your can either place the extra dollar to best at Forest. #

paper was sent to Miss Myrick last a dear young brother in East Alabama, ments. I met, at Ruhamah church, week. Your letter was delayed a who is preparing for the ministry. week by the high waters.

You can add other names during the so. A man never knows what he can ville and Bethany churches, who famonth of April to the club sent. do until he tries. A brother who was Thanks for your kindness.

REV. J. M. LANGSTON, Six Mile: churches for several years, wrote us Your subscription will expire June two or three times a year that his peo-1st, 1882. Thanks for three renew- ple would not subscribe for the paper. als, and for your words of cheer.

MRS. C. E. CRENSHAW, Fort Deposit: Your renewal received in good them did not know where the ALAtime. Please accept this acknowledgement in lieu of a receipt by mail.

REV. JNO. W. ORME, Ramer, has about twenty subscribers,-and we our thanks for a club of ten thought and thought. names, and the promise of his best efforts to make the number twenty.

REV. T. J. MCCANDLESS, New Market: Accept our thanks for four new names, and present our compliments to that good brother Couch.

MISS MARY PEARRE, of Stewart's Station, Hale county, sends us \$1.00

BRO. W. J. N. TAYLOR, Union: The two papers ordered were started last week. Your example in sending the ALABAMA BAPTIST to your children as they go out from under the paternal roof, is worthy of imitation. ter with you? We never see any news

G. S. SLOAN, Warrior: In this instance we feel that we are the debtor,

pose to give a brief account of myself BAPTIST. We will not say that our and work. paper is the most important interest

On the 13th of July last, at Arkadelterprise that is of more importance. W. G. RILEY, Cokerville: We ap that Bro. Cox had reached the termi preciate your kindness and thank you nus of his ministerial career. I waded pleased with the second. for it. We will try to send your mail deep in the cold waters, and but for the interposition of the Great Physihave been trying for years to send the cian, who spared me to my dear fam-

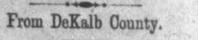
packages for Kempsville, Monterey, ily and brethren, I would now have Forest Home, and other offices in that been in eternity. Since that memo- plete novel, of interest, entitled section, by that route, but the agents rable day I have suffered more or less short "Sacrifice," and a number of tions from the Postoffice Department with nervousness and occasional pal. stories, poems and sketches. In the pitations of the heart. I have been

traveling, however, and preaching, BRO JNO. R. LONG, of Pickensville, in sending money for others, in order talking and praying with families. I the work department is replete with REV. JAS. G. THORNTON, Union: to remit the amount in one bill, sent can now, thank God, preach once and useful instruction, supplemented with sometimes twice a day. The churches-some of them-are rallying from my credit, or you can keep it as a do-

on Tuesday after the first Sunday,

Rev. B. F. Hendon, pastor of Ru-DR. C. C. JONES, Snow Hill: REV. A. M. PERRY, Pinetucky: Thanks for the names. We told you hamah, Cahaba (Trussville), Springpastor of one of our Alabama Baptist served to dispel the "blues." Bro After he left there we spent two days Hendon has the ear, and is fast getwith the members of the church ting into the affections of the breth-Some of the most prominent among

> BAMA BAPTIST was published, or anything about it. We came back with shepherd for those sheep. These



Bro. West : As I am confined to the house by indisposition and the cold weather, I have concluded to de-

vote a few moments to giving you some items of news from this section

Jottings from the Hills. LITERARY NOTICES.

brethren who ask: "What is the mat-

We have received from Secretary in our paper from your part of the iriffith; a copy of the Baptist Teachm ssionary field." I do not feel that er, Advanced Bible Lesson Quartermy news to the ALABAMA BAPTIST is Iy, Intermediate Lesson Quarterly, and for your promise to try to add of interest to the brotherhood, but to and Our Young People. The Baptist Teacher is ably edited by Dr. P. S. Henson; the Lesson Quarterly for advanced scholars has a finely colored bird's eye view of the Holy Land; the Intermediate Quarterly is adapted to phia, Bount county, Drs. Sampler and the average class. The new paper, Drennen, eminent physicians, thought | Our Young Folks, is deservedly having a large sale. All these publications are valuable; we are specially

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for April --The steel plate is a beautiful picture from Scott's "Monastery." In the fashion department are colored full length figures, numerous illustrations of dress for women and children, and engravings, upon various matters of interest to housekeepers. The array of recipes and the fun for children

The April number of the Illustrated Scientific News is just out. Among the various subjects illustrated is an engraving of the late Emperor of Russia's steam yacht Livadia; a series vored me with his company (and of views illustrating wood working three sermons) six days. He also attachments for foot lathes; Prof. placed some dollars in my hand, which Secchi's solar photographic apparatus, with six distinct views of the sun taken by this instrument; engravings of the boats and apparatus used on Lake Geneva for determining the veren in his new field. With God's locity of sound in water; a new mablessing he will be, I predict, a good chine for decorating enameled surfaces; engravings of several curious animals and objects in natural histochurches have been fortunate in sery, and an elaborately illustrated arcuring the services of this spiritual, ticle on Bee Culture. Every number self-sacrificing man of God, since contains thirty-two pages, full of engravings of novelties in science and they were obliged to surrender that the useful arts. Published by Munn noble veteran of the cross, Rev. A. J. & Co., 37 Park Row, New York, at

Waldrop, than whom a better pastor \$1.50 a year, and sold by all news will not be secured by the churches. dealers. The Sunday-schools are beginning MONTALTO; or The Vaudois Martyrs to move again. Were it not for a few of Calabria. By Miss L. Bates.

Ascent of Chimborazo; The Tracta-Ascent of Chimborazo; The Tracta-rians, by James Anthony Froude; One day last week, says the Prattville Sig-nal, while Mr. Wm. Tatum, who lives in the Dear Baptist: I have lately met BIBLE SCHOOL HELPS .- Published by Athletics and Education, by Hely work in one of his fields, and no person at the American Baptist Publication Hutchinson Almond; Fat-behind the- his house except a colored woman, a young Eye, by Julius Beerbohm; Literary man entered his dwelling and, in the pres-Notices; Foreign Literary Notes; Sci-ence and Art; and Miscellany. Published by E. R. Pelton, 25 Bond St., woods he opened the trank and robbed it of New York. Terms, \$5 per year; sin-gle copy, 45 cents; Trial subscription paper money and scovered in the trank.

for three months, \$1. The Presbyterian church of Bedford, a pretty little village in Westchester county, N. Y., celebrated its 200th anniversary, March 22nd. The present church edifice was presented to the Society by Mr. Francis A. Pal-mer, President of the Broadway Bank,

poor little thing out trying all kinds of medi-cines. Take our advice for once and try the thus redeeming a promise he made when he left Bedford many years ago, Seven Springs Iron and Alum Mass, made that he would build them a church by Landrum & Litchfield, Abingdon, Va., when he became a rich man. The house, It is good (splendid) for croup, sore church is a tasteful Gothic structure throat, affections of the kidneys and liver, of wood, finished in black walnut, and impurities of the blood. with rich stained glass windows, and

cost \$50,000,

The Rev. Dr. T. L. Cuyler, pastor profit that any one will buy, unless they are of the Lafayette avenue Presbyterian wanted for less than cost. church, Brooklyn, sailed for Liverpool Wednesday in the Bothnia. Dr. Cuyler has a leave of absence for six

months, and has had a present of \$1,-"Do you pretend to have as good "Do you pretend to have as goo 700 to pay his expenses.

of partnes, or life shows that my first-class drug-store, you will best serve your judgment not to be compared to own interests by buying, them of Cawthon & yours."

ALABAMA NEWS. The oat crop is said to be very fine Greene county,

Guano will be extensively used in DeKalb ounty this year. The small grain crop is very promising it chambers county. Mr. P. Bigby, of Calhoun county, lost hi ouse and its contents by fire. An unprecedented amount of meat and orn has been sold in Opelika. by subscription. The house of Calvin Beasly, of Coosa Co.

was recently demolished by a cyclone. Capt. J. R. Comer has 6,000 peach tree on the Guild place in Tuscaloosa county.

Mr. A. H. McClung, of Guntersville, was obbed of \$565 in Knox, ille a few days ago. The Grand Jury at the late term of the Moved to Alabama in 1828. Professed reauderdale Circuit Court returned 165 true ligion at Deer Creek church during the revi-

val in 1833, but owing to a feeling of un-The residence of Wm, Wilson, of Coosa worthiness, he never joined the church till county, was entirely destroyed by fire. Noth-Sept. 27, 1875, at which time he united with g was saved. a Baptist church, and was b



ly been astonishing; we have heard of cases over 20 years' standing, successfully vured a this disease, which hy sends with /1 large bottle of his wonderful cure free to any sufferers who may send their express/and P. O. mar24 41. No. 96 John St., New York ONGS OF GLORY No. 2. POPULAR NEW MUSIC BOOK IN SEVEN CHARACTER NOTES. BY JAS, H. FILLMORE. arthinging CLASSES and CONVENTIONS NEW SIS. BOOK IN THE FIGURE NOTATION INGING-SCHOOL TRIBUTE, The transmis of friends of the original "So the structure of the original "So of a lergy " and " songs of Grading of " Conventions. 192 pages. 75/cent/. \$7/ EMPLE STAR, another good black for ages. 75 ets. \$7.50 per dozen. 34 Fill Statt Bros. Fublishers (Inclused)

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to pay for the ALABAMA BAPTIST for a young man preparing for the ministry.

The ALABAMA BAPTIST is in fine J. B. Appleton, was called by Mount health and good spirits, thank you. Vernon Baptist church to examine Much obliged for remittance of \$11.50.

W. T. DOROUGH, Scottsborough: Your name is correctly entered on our books and credited to Dec. 31st, 1881. We hope you will succeed in bath in March. After preaching by getting up the club of new names.

REV. W. A. AGEE, Town Creek: ganized by calling Elder Bruce to the We sympathize with you, but, thanks chair, who assigned to each of the reto Bro. D. P. Bestor, of Mobile, you are now credited to March 31st, 1882. "A friend in need is a friend in deed."

bath morning, 11 o'clock. The hour J. M. FRANKLIN, Trussvill: We are of eleven was suggested to give the greatly pleased with your letter. We shall do our best to merit all the praise | church an opportunity of organizing you bestow upon us. Thank you for a Sabbath-school. At eleven o'clock the club, and for the promise of "more Bro. Lackey was examined by, the to follow. moderator to the entire satisfaction

REV. M. M. WOOD, Morrow: It af- of all, prayer was offered by Elder fords us as much pleasure to enter the Pinkerton, and the charge given by forded you to send them. You did the writer. Bro. Lackey is commenda good day's work for us, and we ed to all among whom his lot may be thank you for it. cast as a man worthy of the high call.

ing with which he is invested. REV. E. Y. VANHOOSE, Auburn: W. A. Barbour, of Brundidge, is not in arrears. His subscription is paid to March 18th, 1882. Jacob VanHoose is credited to Dec. 31st, 1882. We thank you most heartily.

W. G. WHITMAN, Yongesboro: We thank you as heartily, dear brother, for two names as we would for ten. fessed religion, put on Christ by bap-Continue your efforts for us. We greatly appreciate your kind, cheering letter. The Lord bless you.

REV. H. E. LONGCRIER, Jones' Switch: Thanks for club of seven. brought up under Pedobaptist influ-Yes, you can add as many as you can get to the club within 30 days. . Now ence, and would not join the church do your best. G. W. Weaver's name without consulting his mother. On has been entered on our books.

BRO. D. P. BESTOR, of Mobile, has our cordial thanks for \$6.00 to pay of people that thronged the bank of for the ALABAMA BAPTIST for "worthy | the majestic Coosa, were received inpreachers, who are in active service, to the church and with thirty others but do not feel able to subscribe." The money shall be faithfully appropriated.

J. P. BARROW, West Point, Ga.: We like Bro. Lloyd's way of doing the planning and having his members do a part in the movement. the work. That is what we understand by being an "overseer of the flock," in part at least. Thanks for club of seven names.

MISS LUCY ANDERSON, Uniontown We shall take great pleasure in adding another dollar to the one you send, to pay for the paper for a young | was buried in the same grave yard the brother who is preparing for the ministry. The gift shall be bestowed on one who is worthy to receive it.

JAS. RATCLIFF, Priceville: Yes. brethren at some future time.

ORDINATION. A presbytery composed of Elders these preachers-God bless them, REV. S. O. RAY, Nichoison's Store: Bailey Bruce, R. A. Pinkerton and and, if found qualified, to ordain Bro.

REV. T. B ESPY, D. D.

The announcement of the death of

this distinguished man sent sorrow to

many hearts in this section of the

friends here, and they expect to have

ELDS. W. C. REED AND THOMAS DAL-

RYMPLE.

Wm. H. Lackey to the full functions sent them a liberal contribution. Rev. of the gospel ministry. We nict the E. B. Waldrop is the devoted Bishop church Saturday before the 3rd Sabof Pleasant Ridge, than which there is not a better working church in the Bro. Lackey the presbytery was or-

Canaan Association. On arriving at home I found the maining members his part in the further proceedings. Adjourned till Sab-

measles prevailing in my family, if I can leave home I will start soon on a tour in Sulphur Spring Association. J. E. Cox. Jasper, March 23. General News.

Gen. Joseph E. Johnston has permanently fixed his residence in Wash-

ngton. It is said that Mr. J. O. Holley has found a diamond in Webster county, Georgia, worth \$27,000.

It is said that all the German population from the mountains of Bohemia are coming to America.

Prince Oscar of Sweden stands fuly a head higher than any other Euopean sovereign or heir apparent. The Pope has received from the

State. Here Bro. Espy spent the King and Queen of Spain a greater part of his youth; here he pro-It is valued at 200,000 francs. tism, and began his eventful ministry.

The writer was a witness to his proput in operation in New Orleans. It fession and baptism and participated in his ordination. Bro, Espy was o a large force of workmen.

By the explosion of a boiler at Norolk, Va., Saturday, six men were book, which is earnest in its spirit scalded to death, or so badly scalded | and wise in its suggestions. Sab bath morning he and his mother, that they can't recover, and three in the presence of a large concourse others were severely injured.

A bill has passed both houses of were baptized by Elder S. R. Hood. The effort to assist his widow and orliquors. phans meets with approval among his

were \$16,021.15, leaving a profit of \$4,034.04. The surplus at the Au-Bro. Reed died in the triumphs of is \$476.

the gospel on the 25th ult., and was The body of Col. J. W. Ross, of Ainge De Vere and others, sketches buried the 26th with masonic honors. Bro. Dalrymple died the 26th and 27th by the same fraternity. The wri-

pastors in my field my family would Philadelphia: American Bapt. Publication Society. Price, \$1.00. suffer if I continued in the work, but This recital of the history of the Waldensian colonists in Calabria, is

they talk to their churches, and thus full of dramatic interest. The local my dear ones obtain bread. Pleassurroundings are well represented; the ant Ridge, Trussville and Springville Italian noble, priest and peasant, churches thought of my family and drawn / from the life, perform their various parts in the old cities and castles, and amid the groves and vineyards, where the sway of a merciless superstition has been maintained for

a/thousand years. In contrast with Romanism appears the simple faith and worship of the disciples of the Lord, whose happy homes are broken up, and who are slain by hundreds

for the crime of crediting and obeying the Holy Word. In the age to

which the story relates the Roman wolf had no occasion to wear sheep's clothing, as he so often does now. WORK OF AN EVANGELIST. Review

of Fifty Years. By A. B. Earle, D.D. Boston: Jas. H. Earle, 20 Hawley Street, 1881. of the ministry of the author, which made in Tuscaloosa, has for the most part been that of an

E. T. W. THE DOMESTIC MONTHLY for April, 1881 .-- The Domestic Monthly for the Connecticut Legislature declar- April is filled with the freshest warm ing cider an intoxicating beverage, to weather fashions. One of the most be subject to the same restrictions interesting articles in the April Magconcerning its sale as apply to other | szine is that on Trousseau Novelties |

and new silk underwear, and one of The earnings of the State prison in the most important is that on Fab-Sing Sing for the month of March rics, which gives cotton goods the They report that Tuscaloosa affords unrivallwere \$20,055.19; the expenditures precedence in fashion. The recent revolution in hair dressing is also set | furnaces.

forth in the April number The Litourn prison for the month of March | erary Department opens with a poem from the pen of Howard Glyndon, and contains, besides poems by Mary

Holden, Mass, was cremated at by Esther Searle Kenneth, and "L Washington, Pa., March 31, making Beulah," a short essay by Helen the 12th cremation to date. The Campbell, our Art Paper, Mrs. Henry corpse, which weighed 240 pounds, Ward Beecher's Household Departwas quickly reduced to ashes. The ment, Editorial comments on passing ter preached his funeral before inter- Colonel was at one time a member of events, Book notices, etc. The Do- best wishes. ment. I want to say more of these the Ohio State Senate, and was colo- mestic Monthly is published by Blake nel of the 90th Ohio Volunteers. & Co., corner Broadway and Four-

by Eld. G. W. Gravlee. From that time he At Tuscaloosa the Warrior rose about 631/2 was a constant attendant on preaching, and leet, which lacked 11/2 feet of being as high ready to every good word and work. as it was in 1833.

A FRIEND. Sipsey Turnpike, Ala., Jan. 30, 1881.

Ebenezer, Walton Co., Fla., May 3, 11 a.m.

Lake View, Walton Co., Fla., May 4, 11 a.m. Green Bay, Covington Co., May 5, 11 a m.

Andalusia, Covington Co., May 6,11 a. m.,

Rose Hill, Covington Co., May 8, 11 a. m.

Leon, Crenshaw Co., May 10, 11 a. m.

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Up to date something over 3.000 mortga-ges have been recorded in the Probate office -----Appointments.

Old citizens of Greene county say the Warior River lacked a fcot of reaching the high Rev. A. T. Sims will preach at the follow

Sold by all druggists.

g places as here given: The dwelling house of Mrs. Warden, a Oxford, with part of the furniture, was de-Union, Conecuh Co. April 25, 11 a. m. Gravella, Conecuh Co, April 25, 71/2 p. m stroyed by fire. Insurance \$1,100. Brownsville, Conecuh Co. Apr. 26, 11 a.m. The fruit crop of Alabama has been seri Old Town, Conecuh Co. Apr. 26, 1/2 p.n Sepulga, Conecuh Co. April 27, 144, na usly injured by the recent cold weather. In many sections the peach crop is said to be al Brooklyn, Conecuh Co. April 28, 11 a. m. Conscuh River, Covington Co. April, 29,

nd 71/2 p. m.

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The organville Advocate says then,) was a I R. LI. Shiloh, Covingtor Co., April 30, and May nulatte girl in that place a few days ago who s six and a half feet tall and is only sixteen , II A. m. Yellow River, Santa Rosa Co., Fla., May II a. m.

The high water carried off about all of the work that had been done on the new bridge over the Warrior at Tuscaloosa, and two o the old piers.

of Lowndes county.

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ears old.

E. T. W.

It has been estimated that no less than \$25,000 will be lost by the various merchants and 7½ p. m. Bullock, Crenshaw Co., May 9, 11 a. m. Tuscumbia, owing to the decline in the price of cotton.

The Tuscaloosa cotton mills pay about \$1,200 per week for thread. The Times This little work contains a review | pertinently asks why this thread cannot be At Gadsden Jas, Williams, a negro, drank

seven beer glasses of whisky within half an hour, Saturday evening. He was carried home, and died in half an hour.

Mrs. May, who lives nar Carthage, Greene will gladly wait on those wishing to subscribe ounty, lost 50 head of cattle and two mules for the ALABAMA BAPTIST. Will the brethby the recent overflow of the Warrior. Mrs. ren generally, in the region to be visited please circulate these appointments? King of the same neighborhood also lost a

The Talladega Mountain Home says that the Anniston Company is preparing to erect another cotton factory. The one just completed is succeeding equal to the highest expectation.

The total receipts of cotton at Eufaula ince September 1st, have been 49,011 bales, you will secure a great reduction against 37,123 for same time last year, showig an increase in favor of the present seaon of 11,898 bales. American Agriculturist, ... \$1.50

Lewis Scranton, one of the most prominent usiness men of Mobile, and senior partner of the firm of Scranton, Barney & Co., died at Healing Springs on Thursday night, and was buried in Mobile Saturday.

Leslie's Popular Monthly, .. 3.00 Leslie's Lady's Magazine, ... 3.50 Thomas Smith, under arrest for supposed New Orleans Democrat.... 1.50 urder in Georgia, has been fully identified Harper's Magazine,..... 4.00 by N J. Smith, United States agent, as one Harper's Weekly, 4.00 f the men who robbed him near Muscle Christian Herald. oals, Alabama, on March 7th, of \$6,000. Ford's Christian Repository, 2.50 outhern Argus, ...

The Tuscaloosa Times says that iron men. from the North have been prospecting in the vicinity of Tuscaloosa for several days past. ed advanages for mining operations and iron

In the ower valley along the Tennessee, many farms will not be cultivated, owing to the scaruty of labor. The Governmen works on the Muscle Shoals has been an in viting field for laborers, who prefer wages to

The first number of the Brewton Blade, a paper just started at Brewton, Escambi ounty, has reached our office. C.S. James prietor; John Morrell, editor and busi

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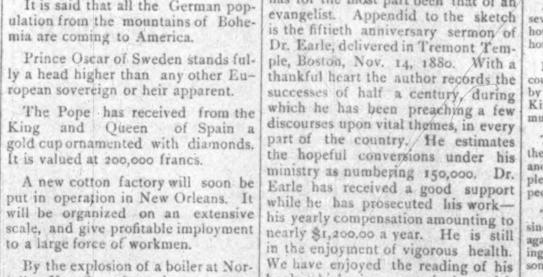
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THE FAMILY CIRCLE. Our Club.

BY MRS. C. EMMA CHENEY.

Ted and Charlie sat side by side on beauty of this society was, that they the lawn, under a whispering linden tree, looking in grave and anxious as two little statesmen. The one thing needed no "officers," no one was hurt how necessary to their happiness now was because his playmate was preferred to had been destroyed, and that the lit- one-half of the waste and purid mat-

what should it be? ments in this direction had sadly fail- you one more incident in their career. kettle lying on the ground in a dilap- come re-absorbed by the skin, if it is

d. There was a little boy in the same There had been, first, the Base-Ball school with them named Rob, whose which for years had supplies same old the set of the set Club, which had come to an untimely clothes were very poor, and who end because Louis had a finger bro- seemed to shrink from all other chil-ken by a hard ball... Then a Veloci- dren.

pede Club had taken its place. This One Saturday our seven boys were did not thrive in summer, owing to out on the common enjoying a game the heat; and besides, Harry and John of base-ball. Suddenly they heard were brothers, and had but one ve- shouts and loud laughter. Looking other instance of the love for home the sun, may dissipate their impurilocipede between them, so one must around, they saw an old man, soiled always stay at home. Croquet came and tattered, and, alas! intoxicated, following: At a farm house at Nan-next; but Dick wouldn't "play fair;" reeling beavily along led by a little felseven boys were too many for one set low whom they knew at a glance to be fully around the rustic dwellings, ness.-Congregationalist. and not chough for two. Another boy | their schoolmate Rob. It was indeed might have been added, but I am sor-ry to say it was not easy to find one children who followed them seemed amid green fields and fruit-laden children who followed them seemed of buttermilk "How long is it since ry to say it was not easy to hind one who never used a bad word, and it was a rule with our boys never to play with one who took the name of God in vain. So now the question was, after these disasters, what kind of a club

ould yet be chosen. Our seven knights looked at each

"Let us ask mamma!" exclaimed She is always so full of other for an instant.

Away he ran and soon returned, leading his mother, who listened pa-tiently to all their difficulties and dis-tack or to discuss mean ts, and then said:

"Well, boys, I think we might incent a club that would be very pleasant and at the same time would be a service to somebody. Should you not like that as well?"

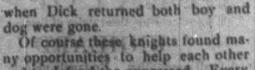
"But, mamma," urged Ted a little three behind them, looking every inch ubtfully, "we want to have our club | the trusty knights that they were. for fun and not for work.

"I think we'd rather play," Charlie a word was spoken. Not a hand was echoed faintly

"Very well, we will see," Ted's firmly. The shower of stones ceased, mamma answered. "You may think no more hard names were called, and about this, and invite the other boys soon the silence was only broken by to come here to-morrow at four the sobs of poor, grateful Rob, who o'clock, and we will talk it over." had found such timely friends.

"To-morrow" came, and promptly boys entered the pleasant library to hand, and lifting his cap as politely as from myself and wife in 1858. I beawait Ted's mamma.

wait Ted's mamma. She did not keep them waiting, and said, "Good-by, sir," and the Knights hat the grandest joy of life hereafter had when it logo. I de agricultural press of the country has labored with united effort, in this dion they gathered around her, eager of the Legion of Honor marched quietly off together, having now at least to know her secret.



and to defend the oppressed. Every evening they had much to tell each other which proved their success and

There was no time to plan an at-

tack or to discuss means.

made them very happy. And the

not owing to the loss of the property seven millions in number, and that itself, but to the fact that we were all this escape is most rapid during the meless, that our household goods night, while warm in bed. At least tle objects and mementoes which lent ter (from twenty to thirty ounces in Before I leave these little knights such a charm to our homes were no the night) must become more or less They were greatly puzzled about it, to their deeds of chivalry, to grow in-and no wonder, for all their experi-to good and useful men, I must tell to good and useful men, I must tell their career.

> which for years had sung its same old the next night, as it must if the bed-song on our grate. "Poor fellow," ding is not exposed for a few hours said I, patting it, "you little know in the light. We may well imitate the

how greatly we will miss you." And Dutch example of placing such bedhow often in after years did I feel a ding on two chairs near the window pang on missing those many small in the sunlight, or in the window, that mementoes of our ruined home. An- the best purifier known, the light of so natural to the human heart is the ties, or neutralize them. At least tucket, where the vine twines grace- exposure as is compatible with neat-

Attractions of Home.

amid green fields and fruit-laden of buttermilk, "How long is it since

ilar calls often heard in a large city. land, were wrecked on the coast well nigh thirty-seven years ago, and we have stayed here ever since. All our That was all, and throwing away bat and ball, they dashed with one friends are here and our children also. We have all the food we want, and our church is only halt a mile off. Then there's the lighthouse to look is seldom that an industry arises from up to at night. What should we go so obscure and neglected a position to the mainland for?" These good as the western dairy held but a few With firm step and flashing eye people had made that once barren. years since, into the astounding pro-Charlie strode up to them, and taking the hand of the old man, which was island their home, and, being happy free, he walked steadily by his side. there, the thought of ever leaving it Quick as thought the other six dinever more entered their heads. ided, and filed, three before and The church, the home, the neigh-

borhood,-these are the pivots ot our existence, and wander where we will, And was ever warrior braver? Not we are sure to yearn for them one day or another. This love of home lifted. On they moved, slowly but is the surest connection with the life to come. The very first person I want to see when I go to heavenyou may call me a heretic if you like -is not Christ, is not the heavenly

Father-it is that little daughter, with Seeing that they were no longer her sweet blue eyes and her beautiful at four, seven expectant, bright-faced needed, Charlie gently withdrew his blonde locks, that was taken away

Airing the Bed **OUR PUZZLE CORNER.** Wander where we will, our home It must be a false idea of neatness is the centre of our existence, even as which demands that beds should be Composed of 22 letters.

the earth is, morally speaking, the made soon after being vacued. Let My 10, 6, 7, 4 is a large number .. centre of the whole universe. One it be remembered that more than My 17, 11, 3, 8 is part of the huday 70,000 of us lost houses in Chi- three fifths of the solids and liquids man body. cago by the fire. The sorrow and taken into the stomach should pass My 1, 2, 22, 13 is to form. grief which followed this event were off through the pores of the skin,-My 14, 15, 16, 5, 18 is the herald of the morning. My 19, 20, 21, 12, 9 represents actions, deeds.

My whole is a proverb. TAD POLE.

Enlgma.

Riddle With martyrs I've braved the fierce torment and fiame, With missionaries traversed the des-

erts of earth: The M. D.'s to me owe half their fame,

And without me your music would be of no worth.

> N. C. M. Decapitations.

1. Behead unreserved and leave a mass of matter of no definite shape 2. Behead a plant and leave a viper. 3. Behead a confine and leave a curve line. 4. Behead to disable and leave to

direct the attention. 5. Behead a bandage and leave to

walk clumsily. 6. Behead a multitude and leave learn that greatly increased interest cordial.

7. Behead a girl's name and leave new creamerics are being established, a strong current of water. BARKIS.

> Double Acrostic. The initials name a city of Europe he finals, an American city. I. A musical instrument. 2. To call.

To draw. To fold. To answer Exactness. portions it is about to assume in the Severe.

COUSIN KITTIF. Scriptire Enigma.

Who was the greatest lawgiver? Who was Judan's mother? Where did Jacob meet the Lord? Who sold his birth-right? Who was the first murderer? Who was Abram's father? Who was Jesse's father? Who was Abram's brother? The first letters of the answers to

general development, is the rearing these questions form the name of of a better class of cattle for the one of the most efficient teachers in shambles; which the signs of the the Selma Baptist Sabbath-school, times indicate with great clearness OSIE. cannot be much longer delayed. The

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A hereby testify that the Canagh

Selma, Ala,

"I must tell you, before I propose | earned a right to the name. this new thing, that when 'good King Arthur ruled the land' he organized a tian Union. club that has been famous ever since, and they were called 'Knights of the Round Table!' There were only twelve in all, and the bravest of all his knights were chosen to sit at this table with him. They were bound by an oath to take the part of the oppressed, to be gentle and courteous to every one, to protect a woman at the peril of life and limb, and never to do a dishonorable or an unknightly thing.

"In those days such a promise was of King Arthur's club.

'Knights of the Legion of Honor,' fragrant beauty, fulfilling a sweet the beauty, based upon her admirable of the importance of the subject on and adopt these rules of government."

rus, and Ted and Charlie danced for Poor little boys! Their sense of re-

sponsibility had been oppressive.

little talk followed concerning a suit- This life question-this problem of able badge to be worn, the times and existence, was the same practical places for meeting; and they grew el-oquent over the kind of refreshments morning stars sang together, when the morning stars sang together, when the But one objection is ever raised against the little Jersey, which is ber

to all business meetings. Suddenly it occurred to somebody to ask how this work was to be done. and when they should begin.

"We might begin now," suggested Charlie, rather bashfully, "for here is Ted's little sister, and we haven't even offered her a chair."

"Nor any peaputs!" chimed in Wil-

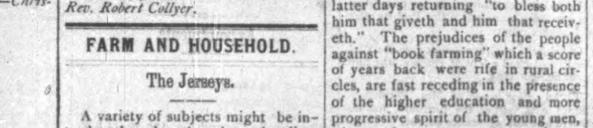
"That is right, boys!" Ted's mamthe virtues of good King Arthur."

The next morning, as Dick and we find no laudable ambition. Here who would pay a reasonable advance ownership now, when I think of it.

Hurrying on, they overtook the owner of the dog, and remonstrated with him for his brutality, but in re-banks. ply they received only threats and oaths. Finding that "fair words" produced no effect, and burning with indignation, Dick lost all patience, and exclaimed:

Never mind! If you don't care for sixty diamond minutes. No reward A correspondent of the New York

is that it will be home over againhome better, brighter and more blissful than any we have here on earth .---Was Ted's mamma right?-Chris-



glad to know, too, that she is steadily

growing in favor, and they who are

once her friends and advocates, sel-

dom "go back" on her, but continue

lack of size, and for this she is not the

square inch, than any of her first

cousins, we care not from what breed

to accomplish it.-Ex.

Protection from Borers.

"Man's works proclaim nobility And not the kingly crest, He's the noblest who performs peaches, Jersey melons, and "Jersey and higher elevation to the calling. Life's trying duties hest."

A strange emotion fills and thrills us when we behold the beautiful creation that fell from the plastic hand the pet of the family that delights in onward march of agricultural prono easy thing to keep, and it meant of God; the soft murmurs of her pur- the richest of milk, the yellowest of gress which must keep pace with huwork as well as play to be a member ling streams that add their limpid cream the most fragrant butter; all of man progress. And when vigorous drops to swell old ocean's waves, and which this little Jersey produces. We and impulsive young America be-"Now suppose you call yourselver the gentle glow of her flowers in their have an ardent admiration for the lit- comes fully aroused to the magnitude

mission of love. A deeper emotion performances in her special line of which we are treating, like the long-"Agreed!" they all shouted in cho- of gratitude bows the soul in adora- business, and the handsome manner neglected dairying interest it will tion, since the author of every good in which she maintains the high char-gift has assigned to each of us some acter for which she is noted. We are tence, at a single bound.-Ex mission of mercy; a place of earnest

Existence vs. Life.

EBB.

labor somewhere in the intricate ma-After a name had been chosen, a chinery of life's great workshop.

> wind, as it is now in this age of rapid progress; as when Edison directs at

pleasure the fiery flashes of the electric current. This world is so bright, so beautiful, so full of all that makes

life enjoyable, that we who are now panorama of changing scenes, that people who are sufficiently liberal as

woo us onward and upward in the to pay an extra price for a superior your society: to be always seeking op-portunities to show kindness and brown forms lounging beneath the hot as \$1.50 per pound for the product study here. The ploughs are the cli-thing. courtesy. I shall expect you all to rays of a tropical sun, we might find of his Jersey dairy, from the wealthy max of agricultural monstrosities. protect the meanest brute from cruel- a breathing mass that knows no high / citizens of Boston, who have daily acty as well as to help a playmate who er life than mere existence; let us go cess to the best "creamery" butter in is in trouble or to take off your hats to the land where the Arabs scour the the market. While we do not believe to your mainmas and sisters. You plains by day and at night, kindling we have people in Iowa who would big enough for coal carts. need not wait for a time to practice the campfires, unfold their tents be pay such an extravagant price as that neath the starry heavens, and there for butter, there are doubtless those yesterday on our farm. I half deny

Louis were walking rather slowly to- in our own land, where culture and upon what passes for first-class goods, ward school-for they had started refinement receive the smiles of heav- for a superior "gilt edge" article, such early in order to call for Ted and en, we are earnestly urged to sow our as might be produced with proper Willie—they noticed a clumsy cart seed now in life's spring-time, that a care from the Jerseys. That great full of garbage drawn by a wretched rich harvest may be gathered in life's improvement has been made in recent tooking dog, while a boy, bigger than autump. Let us industriously im-they, was beating the poor creature prove the hours, the golden gifts of the erally offered on our markets, is a fact cruelly; and now and then he would day, and not glide passively onward patent to the most casual observer; add his own weight to the too heavy over the waters of life, with hours unemployed, while we dreamily toy with room for a li nited number of butter

From the pen of Horace Mann we to be placed in the dairy with which read the startling advertisement: "Lost, yesterday, somewhere between the hours of sunrise and sunset; two golden hours, each set with

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great numbers. Such in

4. Dress, dross. 5. Spare, spire. CHARADE .- Man-chester. him that giveth and him that receiv-ANAGRAMS .- 1. W. C. Bryant. 2. eth." The prejudices of the people against "book farming" which a score O. W. Holmes. 3. W. F. Williams.

of years back were rife in rural cir- 4. W. W. Story. 5. Our Country's cles, are fast receding in the presence | Call. 6. An Appeal. 7. Mitchell. of the higher education and more 8, War Song.

CURTAILMENTS .- 1. Peal, pea. 2. troduced under the above heading, who are from year to year coming to Pearl, pear. 3. Stage, stag. 4. Spare, among them Jersey oysters, Jersey the front, and giving a better tone spar.

TRIANGLE .- O lightning." But the Jersey now up- Let the good work go on; the room I N permost in our mind is the petite, for progression is limitless. "Magent-RUN gentle, fawn-colored bovine, so often up Utica confines" nor contracts the TRIO HUMOR.

> Street gamin to a friend: "Say, Bill, yer must quit goin' to variety shows every night, or people'll take you for a country member o' the Legislature."-Boston Post.

"You don't know how glad I am to see you, Clara, dear." "Oh, yes I do," replied Clara dear; "Johnny told me that he heard you say you would I have wondered if there are such rather die than see me."

awkward ways of doing things outside "Shet dat do', Sam," "Why, it of Egypt as are practiced here. The ain't cold, marm." "You shet dat against the little Jersey, which is her farming implements would be laughdo' you brat; ob course it ain't cold, able if they were not monstrous. Tuit's me dat's cold. Tink I care wedleast degree accountable; yet we will bal-Cain certainly made better formder de do's cold or not!" become her champion, that she pos- ed scythes than are used here. The

Dr. Joseph Parker, of London, sesses greater value in the dairy to the axes are simply long sharp wedges with a hole near the top, and a short, says: "It is uncertain whether geologists contradict Moses, but it is posistraight stick in the hole for a handle. passing the glad years of bright-eyed they spring. There are nearly always Hay forks are big and awkward, and tively certain beyond all doubt that youth, have only found a glowing in any considerable town, wealthy twice as heavy as our stable forks. geologists contradict one another."

Grain is oftener threshed with the The New Orleans Pycayune says: old fashioned flail than otherwise. I "Women know how to manage trains; scale of being. In another clime, upon article of butter-just such as the wonder they no not tramp it out with yet they are never made railroad conma replied. "That is the secret of the shores of India, if we could look Jerseys are noted for producing. Col. oxen. It would be a slower process, ductors." They manage the con-

> Vesterday the Galveston recorder They are great cumbersome things, was grossly insulted by a prisoner, made almost wholly of wood, with the who is a regularly ordained chicken beam mounted on two wooden wheels thief, for which offense he was being

> tried. "I fine you \$10," said the re-My friend used just such a plough corder. 'Jedge, ef you will take it out in chickens, I'll let you hab dem chichens what you missed last week It was pulled by six cows. Two men at ten cents less dan de market price." were driving the cows, and two men were holding the plough up. I tol--Galveston News.

> The old question, "What is love?" half a day in ploughing half an acre. is again being agitated. Let's see. I am glad the whole cheern, Love is what you don't get when you loughmen, cow-drivers, and all, were marry for money. Sometimes you red, and not a part proper of the don't get the money either, and then farm. I sat on a stone wall for half an you find yourself in a warm fix. But hour and reflected whether t were to return to the subject. Love is possible Americans could not make what you find when you least expect small special farming profitable, with it, always goes where it is sent and their soil and complete implements never comes when you watch for it.

ing, but save money, on a poor soil, Professor Agassiz: "I once took some interest in natural science; but

I became a banker, and I am what I

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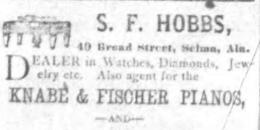
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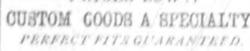
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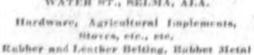
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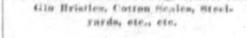
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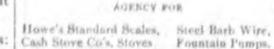
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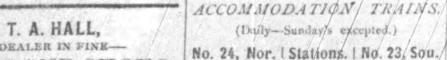
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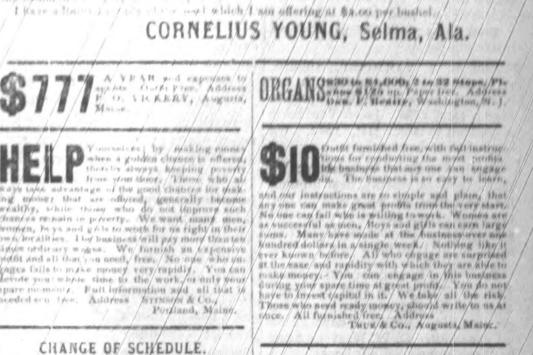
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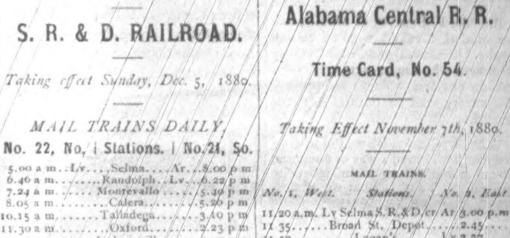
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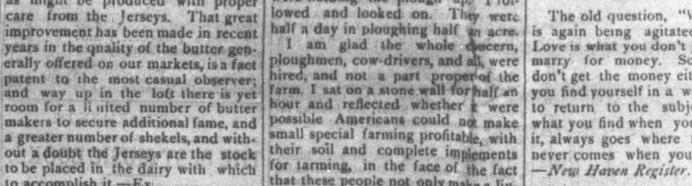
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