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COMMUNICATIONS.

Filius, Wishes to Say.

how can I keep from writing on that all important subject? Did you ever see or hear such a medley? Brethren say they are confused. They will have God speed the day. Amen. to go to the New Testament and read and think for themselves before they ever get their heads level. Did you ever hear of that fellow who found half a dozen plow hands turned away from their plowing half an hour trying to kill one poor little mischievous mouse? Does not all the world know that dancing never becomes a question to a Christian who is earnestly to build up his kingdom?

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the Master's cause." It is stated on good authority on good authority that If so the State Convention can with propriety begin the work of permanent endowment as herein recommended with confidence. The writer is satisfied that the amount of two hundred thousand dollars can be se-

cash, thus enabling the Convention to the sum of fifty thousand dollars ter has not suggested the details of

this plan. Our Baptist family, with grace and brains, can arrange the We have many Baptists in the State

who, to ensure certainty, will give fifty dollars per annum to this cause. Some will give one hundred; some forty, thirty, twenty, fifteen, ten and five dollars, and many of them one dollar, fifty cents, and even down to a

nickel. Give all a chance to do what O my! It's not dancing, and yet they can, and rely on it they will come to the work in quick time, for they love the Master and his cause. This plan will unify us, will place us all in harness, with the whole "armor" on. JOHN D. HENDRICKS.

> Christ's Griefs and Ours. BY J. BALDWIN BROWN.

There were many irregularities in the church at Corinth. Not only was our family of Baptists in this State, the church rent by rival factions, but number well nigh eighty thousand, with some eating meat offered to idols denied the resurrection of the dead, the Lord's Supper had been perverted into a season of feasting, perhaps until the proverbially dissolute morals of the people generally compared cured in four years, not in bonds, but in favorably with the immorality tolerabegin operations the first year, when ted by the church of Christin the city of Corinth, for within the church Paul declares was found "such_fornication as is not so much as named among father's wife." In their letter to him see 1 Cor. 7: 1), they probably had

said nothing about this flagrant offence, but in 1 Cor. 5 he specially directs their attention to it, and in the exercise of his Apostolic authority instructs them, when they come together, to put the seal of their condemnation on the offence by excommunicating the offender. This case of Apostolic discipline has three points of practical interest to our churches in

fenders. enough to have become a matter of common report. The words, "reportsin of fornication was a sin generally existing in the Corinthian church. If the moral tone of the church was so low as to retain in fellowship a man The Incarnation placed this world who had married his stepmother-

an altogether new light before the then, no doubt, fornication in less reeyes of men. That world could not, pulsive relations existed. Certainly in the very nature of things, be far this case was known. By the pagans from blessing, which was trodden by it was regarded the most abominable the footsteps of incarnate God. "Him- of crimes. Cicero brands it as incredendeavoring to please the Lord and self took our infirmities and bore our ible, and unheard of by himself exsicknesses." And then sickness, in-femity pain some data to the unblushingly listence. Even by might be removed." Instead, they

Nor am I going to condemn folks firmity, pain, sorrow, decay and death | the unblushingly licentious Corinthiwere seen with a new light upon them, ans it must have been condemned, them overcoats. Extra efforts on the a light whose spring was in the celes. for in asserting that "it was not so tial sphere. The presence of Christ much as named among the Gentiles" upon earth shed at once an atmos- Paul must have included the Corinted up to the point of sustaining their phere of blessing round its life, Men thians; the inference is that he had dared not think of that world as the special reference to them. Yet to Nor am I going to condemn pastors domain of the evil one, which the this notorious offence against the pubfor telling about these things. A cer- most Blessed One had gladdened by lic sentiment of a corrupt social life,

the manifestation of the purity and ou vigor of that lite.

Second. Paul's purpose to bring the was a question of conscience; others being indifferent to this offence. He lachurch to the consciousness of its sin in no bored with the church, not with the offender. The church was to deliver him "unto Satan for the destruction ers. of festivity, and discipline neglected, of the flesh, that the spirit may be har saved in the day of the Lord Jesus;" but as the means of saving the offender the church must be conscious of tro its sin in having so long tolerated the was offence. Mere excommunication was not the end; nor even that it might be done in charity, each m

by tolerance through indifference, must in self-repentance proceed to expel the wrong-doer. It was a notorious offence; the church had long known of the offence, and had consented to the scandal. If the church was not brought to sorrow and repentance a most important end in the excision of the guilty member would not be gained. This Paul purposed they should see, feel and make manifest. dealing with flagrant offences and of- Instead of being "puffed up," they ought to have "mourned that he" who First. The indifference of the church did this deed "might be taken from to the offence until Paul directed atten- amon," them. The mourning was to tion to it. It Lad been known long be for themselves. A critic suggests the full meaning of the verse to which we now refer is, "Ye have not mourn ed commonly" may mean this partic- ed, desiring that he," and Meyer says ular case, or they may mean that the the contrast is between being "puffed up" and "mourning," i. e., between conceited self-assurance and deep penitence. Apart from the repent ance of the church it could make no essential difference whether the of fender were without or without the church. As Chrysostom puts it 'They should have acted as they would have done had a pestilence appeared among them, which called for

ve one question suggested by us he will choose better than we can examination of this case of for ourselves. But Lot wanted to discipline. It is this: If em- choose for himself. I will veture to now in like cases, might we say, when he left Abraham, if you had

equally happy results? By talked to him about going to Sodom, difference as he rebukes he would have said, "Oh, no! Go have been hopelessly demor- down to Sodom? Do you think I By dealing with such offendtolerated, deplorable results lowed, because the church did m, but was "puffed up." The e only precipitated the catasor which the long toleration paring the way. The remedy by Paul to Corinth, applied in opplied heroically, might

sidering himself "lest he also be rependence, cast out the evil-doers tempted." The church having sinned who were scandalizing them, and thus preserved and increased their moral They would be vigorous, influential now. Was not this looks in, it won't be long before he apostolic church discipline gets in there. on a principle? Is not that ple perpetual? Does not the of Christ suffer loss and dis-

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grace because it is not practically ap-

BY REV. CHARLES RAY PALMER.

There is need of increased interest household worship and Christian nurture. The family, as truly as the Church, is a Divine institution. In he family assembly, as truly as in the great congregation, should God be onored. In the atmosphere of the me, as truly as in that of the sanctuary, should we expect to experience he sweet, the hallowing, the potent influences emanating from the special presence and favor of God. This is Siblical teaching. This is truth of which our fathers were profoundly convinced. To the blessed results in their experience of having grown up conduct themselves toward the oftroubled thoughts require.

Moury Hour

would take my wife into Sodom? Do know whether you are on your head Son of Man; he rose from them, the you think I would take my children or your heels, as the old saying is; you Christ of God." down into Sodom-into that great are in a horrible confusion, and city with all its temptations? Not I!" countless difficulties surround you; and so it is that you blunder at a con-But he pitched his tent toward Sodom-he looked toward the city-and clusion, and say in your haste what should not be said. But why in such it was not long before his business. took him there. He went down there haste to write bitter things against

perhaps to sell his cattle, and found a yourself? Why in such haste to write from the distant regions of men wanted him to go down there. such hafte to misjudge your God? Stop a bit, brother. Stop a bit! 1 He could make a great deal of money

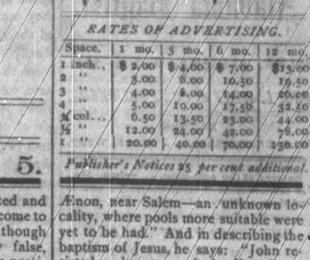
There is time enough for this when -could make it faster. When a man the worst has come to the worst. Wait pitches his tent before Sodom and awhile, for when the brain/is heated waiting will cool the brow, and pre-

pare a place for wisdom. Why are His business took him there. "Busyou so desperately eager to play the iness must be attended to-a man fool? Know that the utterances of must attend to his business, you know." "But then it will be ruin to unbelief are hasty; and hasty things your family." "Oh, well! I am going are raw and sour, and cunnot display to get money, and then get out of the maturity of prudence. What a ches; but west of the one-hundredth it. When I get enough to retire I will man says in his haste he generally meridian, beyond the Mississippi /to move back, and live on the plains of has to repent in his leisure. If it is a the Sierra Neyada, it is mostly 1/2 to Abraham. But I must attend to my good thing, say it once; but if it be a 16 inches. The annual amount in business first." Many a man puts bus- doubtful thing, stop; then stop again; Great Britain averages 36 inches; in iness before his family. Business must then stop again; and if the stopping France, 20 to 21/inches/Farther from/ be attended to, let the consequences should end in your not speaking, there the coast, in Central Germany and

In the sight of the world, Lot was the world I have heard say that one of the one of the most successful business greatest points in good speaking is to men of all Sodom. If you had gone in know when to pause. I do not know there a little while before dest ruction about that, but I am sure that one of came upon it, and inquired about the place and its leading men, they would know when to pause, to stop, to queshave told you that Lot, the nephew tion, and to deliberate. To go blindof Abraham, was one of the most ly on as though it were neck or nothsuccessful men in all Sodom. He held ing with you is to make sure ship office. We find him sitting at the gate, and that is a sign that he was wreck some day or other. Do noth an officer. Perhaps they made him a ing till you are sure that it is right to them liable to alternate periods of judge-a good, high-sounding name, do it, and say nothing till know that wasteful violence and worthless fee-"Judge Lot." It is a good title. The what you say is true. Hasty deeds bleness. The cutting away of the forin truty Christian homes, multitudes world honored him. Sodom honored and hasty words make up the most ests has led, in the French Alps, to

will be a little more golden silence in Russia, only 15 to 20 inches; but about the Alps, it is mostly 35 to/ 50 inches. By keeping the soil beneath charged with moisture, forest regions / tend the wisest things in good living is to to make gradual and constant the

supply of water to the rivers, and give uniformity to the flow; and bence, when forests are cut away, the rains reach speedily the streams, making



sisted no longer, and, /leading Jesus ble, yet some sort of a conclusion his into the stream, the rite was performed./Holy and pure before sinking un/ John Bunyan says of the pilgrim der the waters, he must yet have risen

that he was much tumbled up and from them with the light of a higher down in his thoughts. It is a forcible glory in his countenance. / Past years Saxon expression, and most of you had been buried in the waters of Jorknow what it signifies. You do not dan. He entered them as Jesus, the

Scientific Miscellany.

Fragments of celestial hodies in the form of meteors occasionally reach us

chemical and crystallographic laws as the rocks of the earth, and have afforded no new element of principle of any kind.

In the tropics of the Old World,

the annual rainfall is according to

Dana, about 77 inches, while it is 155

inches in South America. In the Eas-

tern United States, it is 40 to go in-

part of the few burden-bearers in our churches, who have not been educapastors well, become a necessity.

tain church pounded the Apostle of his presence, and whose marriage fes. the law of God, and the instincts of the Gentiles, and he told it with joy.

cule less they would do more good. flowers, whose brooks and lakes and An aged preacher once said that a brothren who are struggling with trials | and time of their discipline, since the finding, but encouragement," and that were sure that a great benediction, the remark had influenced his ministry for good.

If some preachers would take this experiences into their lives. suggestion and remodel about fiftytwo of their sermons they would be experiences-that realm of pain and more effective. And it is hoped that sorrow which made life seem to the whose purpose it is to do good. Encouragement and advice given in vine example. The Lord of Glory fatherly accents will do more good was the Man of Sorrows. For man, than hissing shafts of ridicule.

Finances.

FILIUS.

Several communications have appeared of late in the ALABAMA BAPhas been accomplished. In the history of institutions of learning, it has ever been found difficult to sustain them without aid in the way of per- rowful conditions of life. manent endowment. Howard College needs something in this way to the great matter, the certainty that tegrity, giving it tone and character manency. sometimes they fail.

tributions are smal reveals how the fibres have penetrasions; and it is only to be regretted successfully on various occasions. M. To insure permanency system is keep what I have committed unto him churches they by no means approve tion, their culture of every kind, and His enemies. Wouldst thou open their that while these persons contribute ted everywhere in the church-how the direction of their lives elsewhere. | mouths to speak against Him? Where | of such things-they are indifferent Boudet, of Paris, has/ however, quite necessary. Our State Convention is till that day." There is no glorying but little for churches, they give less to them. Meanwhile, these causes of the poison has diffused itself through This is more than a sacrifice on the wilt thou utter it? Speak it not upon an incorporated body, and is therefore | in tr.bulation but in the vision of the recently developed /the subject still the body. Some unusually flagrant part, it is a crime, and it is earth, for it is His footstool. Say it for either home or foreign missions. able to secure legally funds subscribed joy and splendor in which the presreproach increase, and do much harm. further, and applied the ordinary dia-If the indifference continue, then, act of the offender may precipitate the suffering of an enemy to sow the not in prayer, for thou art bowing at The feeling which they feign is a mere pason, or/tuning fork, to / the purpose in such form as that the interest only ent sorrow and darkness shall fruit. action. The church, indignant but field, from which one's self must reap His throne. Say it nowhere, for God pretext-an excuse for not giving. often when too late to remove them, in question. He was led to do this can be used annually, they keeping "Wherefore, seeing we also are comnot repentant, may "spue out" the the harvest. In the organization of so- will hear it if none else should the fund subscribed in perpetuity, and passed about with so great a cloud of they have obtained the ascendency. by the experiments of /M. Vigouroux, Such presumption becomes a snare member, but very soon his partisans ciety, in the theory of the laws, in the Yes, unbelief will prattle. I have thus securing to the object endowed witnesses, let us lay aside every weight, Geikie on Baptism. who provoked contractions in hysterto the church-is often a prelude to rally, and division, strife and every ordinance of God, the place in which known believing men slow of speech, sum annually in the way of One hundred thousand dol-set us," that is, the want of faith, the ical patients, and subdued the pains the decline, disgrace, and at last to evil work follow. But not so if the should originate the influences form- but when a man has anything to com-Dr. Geikie, in his "Life of Christ," support. of a nervous cripple by causing the lars paid in would secure as interest despondency and despair into which the ruin and extinction of churches. church be penitent. Then strength ing a child's character, developing his plain of, he is fluent even to overflowfalls in with the scholarship of the sonorous wayes from a vibrating tun eight thousand dollars, annually, a we are so ready to fall, and "let us run Indifference begets other evils; these comes. God is with them and helps mind, directing his aspirations, con- ing; he will go from one neighbor to world in his treatment of baptism, ing fork and sounding board to intsnug sum to start on. Yet it would with patience the race which is set grow rapidly, and then combine in them. If the church be not penitent, trolling his conduct, determining the another, and lament the badness of though he is very far from being a pinge upon his limbs. M. Boudet inmutual defence. Indifference to no- better leave existing scandals atone direction of his life-is the home trade, how the crops are failing, how Baptist. He says, speaking of John's proves upon this treatment by bringbe better to secure two hundred thou- before us, looking unto Jesus *** sand dollars, which will ensure annu- who, for the joy that was set before torious offences gives encouragement than not only fail to permanently re- which parental love provides, and pa- ill he is himself, what a sickly family baptism: "It was impossible to see ing the vibrator into actual contact ally sixteen thousand dollars as inter- him, endured the cross, despising the to those of less magnitude-they be- move them, but also occasion others rental influence keeps wholesome, he has, and a legion of other griefs. a convert go down into a stream trav- with the surface of the body. He est, which would afford to Howard shame, and is set down at the right come bolder and all demand tolera- by the attempt to remove them. pure and happy. Send them elsewhere The gazette of sorrow has long columns, el-worn, and soiled with dust, and, does this by a tuning fork kept in College eight thousand dollars annu-ally, and to State Missions the same hand of the throne of God." We are able to enforce it. This is the them elsewhere for the necessaries of it is published every hour of the day, we shall reign with him there. If we last stage, but it is soon reached, and ter of the Second Epistle. The church life! Not train them to Christian and you can get a new edition at alamount, to meet expenses. Now to this it will be answered, All very well, but where is the money? Heart is the money? Shame in time, we shall enter fully alized. Paul saw the inevitable ten- "godly sorrow." By this they approv- the min the habits and the practices of the money? heart." Again: "Bathing in Jordan to the fork and the other applied over We answer, the money and much into the fellowship of his joy and dency of indifference to this offence of a religious life. Train them to be Our next observation shall be that had been a sacred symbol, at least the nerve. So efficacious does it apmore is in the hands and pockets of glory in eternity. in the Corinthian church; therefore ter." As Olshausen suggests, the hap- young men and women of Christian the utterances of unbelief are generally since the days of Naaman, but immer- pear to be that certain kinds of newthe Baptists of Alabama, and by sen-sible, businesslike efforts it can be got out of their pockets and placed in the treasure of the Alabama Baptice: "I doubt if I ever the treasure of the Alabama Baptice: "I doubt if I ever the treasure of the Alabama Baptice: "I doubt if I ever the treasure of the Alabama Baptice: "I doubt if I ever the treasure of the Alabama Baptice: "I doubt if I ever the treasure of the Alabama Baptice: "I doubt if I ever the treasure of the Alabama Baptice: "I doubt if I ever the treasure of the Alabama Baptice: "I doubt if I ever the treasure of the Alabama Baptice: "I doubt if I ever the treasure of the Alabama Baptice: "I doubt if I ever the treasure of the treasure the treasury of the Alabama Baptist State Convention, to be used as here of Christ Jesus, but for the faithful-in indicated in the same now. We have churches at all, and certainly not for being in a static state of religion; let the at all, and certainly not for being in a static state convention, to be used as here of Christ Jesus, but for the faithful-in indicated in the same now. We have churches at all, and certainly not for being in a static state convention, to be used as here of Christ Jesus, but for the faithful-in an cut off from before thine eyes." state Convention, to be used as here, in indicated. To accomplish this most desirable end the Convention when it assem-bles at Troy next July should appoint bles at Troy next July sho a finance committee to hegin the work. It is not expected to accom-planh it in a year, but if the present generation of Baptisti can do it they will bequeath much to their success-to mate of every true believer delights. They are no held together by com-baart of every true believer delights. They are no held together by com-the hot haste is this—that when a

tivals, whose cottage homes, whose human nature, the church was indif-But what I did want to say is this: new made graves he had hallowed ferent. Instead of "mourning" they If some brethren who write for our with his benediction; whose pathways were "puffed up"-i. e., elated. They paper would encourage more and ridi- he had trodden; whose fields and were spiritual egotists, having the most self-com themselves. Not that they approved mountains, were familiar with brother said to him in the early part steps. Men knew that for them it of what this member had done, but of his ministry about this: "What we must be a good world for the scene that they had such an exalted notion of themselves, were so "elated with and temptations need is not fault- Master had come to bless it; and they the conceit of their good estate," as Dr. Hodge remarks, that they cared nothing about this crime. They felt were they but patient and faithful, would flow out of all its richly varied no responsibility for its existence, no obligation to condemn the sin and ex-

pel the sinner. And in relation to life's sorrowful the act, is the explanation of their atthe suggestion may have its influence heathen a burden too heavy to be titude toward the offender. It is the upon certain of your correspondents, borne-they were hallowed to the explanation of a similar attitude by Christian and made beautiful by a Di- churches .now toward notorious offenders. In such cases the church does not endorse, nor even tolerate then, in a world like this the path of from pity, much less from sympathy. sorrow must be the blessed path, the It merely gives no immediate atten-

path in which a man may most learn tion to the public scandal. This negto love God. The Christian was bid- lect is not to be explained as the reden to "rejoice if he was made par- sult of either moral cowardice or contaker of Christ's sufferings." And nivance. It shows only that the life the Christian did rejoice, and even of the church is not vigorous enough glory in an experience which drew to impel to rebuke; or that undue TIST relating to the endowment of him into closer fellowship with his self-confidence has made the church Howard College, but as yet nothing Lord. It would be hard to overesti- presume itself to be strong enough to mate the influence of this constraint, be indifferent-as if because of genthe constraint of a Divine example, eral good health a man might be inin reconciling man, deep down in the different to the appearance of ganvery heart of his being, to all the sor- grene or putrid ulcerations upon his

ensure permanent success, and it is tribulation, borne with Christian pa- in the community, may just for that not difficult to see that our State tience and faith, was the seed of un- reason be indifferent to one or more Mission Board will ere long require speakable glory and bliss. "We reck- of its number whose sharp practices something in that way to ensure per- on that the sufferings of this present and want of integrity, and general Annual contributions life are not worthy to be compared rascality under cover of piety, are nosucceed, then again with the glory that shall be revealed." When we have a year "Our light affliction, which is but for ly esteemed in the community because of commercial prosperity, a year a moment, worketh for us a far more of the elevated moral sentiments of when our cotton fields escape the exceeding and eternal weight of glo- its members, and for no other cause "rust" and the "worm," we succeed ry." And beliet in immortality is the may be unconcerned about the few pretty well; then again the cry of essential condition of the reconcilia- whose want of character and immo-"hard times" is heard and our con- tion. "I know whom I have believed, ralities are subjects of common reand I am persuaded that he is able to port. There are such churches. As

fence as if they had nothing to apprehend, and were in no way responsible. This was the most deplorable aspect of the case, and made the indifference of the church relatively more culpable than the offence. Therefore the church must be brought to repentance.

Was Paul's demand that the church should be penitent because guilty, an exceptional demand, limited to the church at Corinth; or did he only apply a principle of permanent of latter view. The principle is one always binding, and the church in such cases is always particeps criminis. That in such cases the church should see and feel, this is a vital thing. Whether the church has connived at flagrant offences, or condoned them by false charity, or encouraged them by indifference from either supineness or presumption-discipline can be of Indifference, not endorsement of no benefit to either the offender or the church without sorrow on the part of the church for being so long culpably tolerant. As Meyer forcibly puts t, "In virtue of their relation as members of a common society, all become chargeable with guilt by the toleration among them of a single scandalous offence." Becoming conscious of this the church, penitent for having so ong allowed "the leaven of malice and wickedness" to work, will "come together" and "put away the evil doer." Then blessing will come to the church. Otherwise the self-righteous presumption in excommunicating the offender may be as great as that formerly manifested in tolerating the offence

And such penitence on the part of the church insures general unity in the body. A church having in its mem-'He had, too, and perhaps this was bership business men of honor and inact of disfellowship, and decision of purpose in adhering to it. The serious the outgrowths of such cases as we are considering. Such offenders, overtorious. Another church is deservedhave a following. "Every one that is debt, and every one that is discontented," is found gathered about ofbitterness grow. The offender becomes the leader of a party. The attempt to remove such moral cancers

best orne ample witness. The beauty of the simple rites of domestic piety has nspired some of the sweetest strains of poetry: the recollection of them is among the holiest of all memories with many hearts, in many lands. The value of this sanctifying influence in domestic life to all members of the

household, and its practical usefulness in uniting, consolidating, and harmonizing the household, cannot be overestimated. Hearts used to pray ne embittered. Hearts each ng, loving, and seeking to serve the common Father and Saviour of all, it s difficult permanently to alienate. Every service of worship is a new welding together of those whose spirits are by it made conscious of common susceptibility to the gracious operations of God's Spirit, and of common aspirations. Very important is this matter in its relation to the young. Vast is the power of parental influence; proportionate is the measure of parental responsibility. Great is the recompense of parental fidelity, melancholy the consequences of parental neglect. That one has enjoyed a wise Christian nurture in his childhood, is often the most felicitous and fruitful fact of his life; that he has lacked it

often proves one of the greatest misortunes. Any decline of household nety, then, or any carelessness as to Christian nurture, must be regarded as exceedingly painful, and on all accounts to be regretted. But I have my fears that many households in our Christian congregations are without their altars,

looked, condoned, apologized for, in mitigates the amazement with which wider range you give them the more time become defiant. They come to one hears such a sentiment, is that this you empower them to do mischief. preposterous waiving of responsibility in distress, and every one that is in does not limit itself to the matter of of it, but do not repeat it: it may

horrible parts of human im; they liked him very well. Then he would have reasoned in this way: "Don't you see I have got an influence by coming down here?" He was a man of great influence in the sight of the world -- immense influence. They would have told you that he fall into the evil.

was one of the most influential men in all Sodom. He owned, perhaps, the best corner lots, and he may have had his name on them. If they had a

Congress. He would have been "The man the world delighted to honor; for it delights to honor that kind of a man-a man of great influence. But 1 want to call your attention to one never got a convert. That is a man of influence! Look around and see where the worldly Christians are. tear it down than any other class.

be what they will,

----An Utterance of Unbelief.

BV REV. C. H. SPURGEON.

"I said in my haste, I am cut off rom before thine eyes."

Note here, first, that unbelief is generally talkative-"I said." It had been better for him not to have thought it even, but when he did think thus wrought and polished by men of wrongly it was most unwise to speak the thought. I have heard it said, "If it is in the mind it may as well come out," but this is not true. If I had a that the heads of many households rattlesnake in a box on this platform, are forgetful of their high prerogatives I think you would none of you vote and duties. I even hear of men who for the creature's being let loose. make a merit of exercising no relig- Poison in a phial is deadly, but it ious influence upon their children at will hurt no one until the cork is troubles arising from discipline are home, and leaving them-as they say drawn, and then we cannot tell how dwellings of men. God demanded -to get it for themselves, where they far the mischief may go. Lions and that the offerings made to him should choose. The only thing which at all tigers and vipers are best shut up; the If thou hast an ill thought, repent religion. There is a complete default harm thee, but it will not harm others of duty. If you get to the bottom of if thou let it die within doors. If thou fenders of this class. The roots of the matter you find such fathers are hast a hard thought of God, utter it content with sheltering, feeding and not in the presence of his own chilclothing their children at home, and dren. Wouldst thou grieve thy brethleave them to get their whole educa- | ren? Utter it not in the presence of

lessness. Nevertheless, when once America, to annual seasons of dry we grow despondent this is our temptation, and it will be well to bit and available water-power, and the deserbridle both mind and tongue lest we

Extravagance in Building Churches

Rev. Sylvanus Stall, in his new Congress in those days, he would have book entitled "How to Pay Church been a very popular man to send to Debts," says: One class of church debts find

erection of some churches. What we mean by extravagance, is that ex penditure which, whether necessary thing-he was there twenty years, and or unnecessary, creates obligations beyond the possibility of the congregation to pay. What is extravagance for one congregation may be parsimony How many souls are they winning to and meanness for another; and like-Jesus Christ? Are they the men that wise that undue withholding from the are building up Christ's kingdom? I Lord which renders some congregatell you those men are doing more to tions parsimonious and mean, would entitle others to respect for their economy and prudence. We are not paratively little has been done in the in sympathy with those who are un- exploration of corresponding portions

treasures of architecture and beauty; the treasures of the nation were made tributary to the building of a temple where should dwell the radiant presence of Jehovah. Forty-eight thou- verified a year later by Sir James sand tons of gold and silver, with Ross, who found the extensive Victosparkling gems and jeweled stones, greatest skill, were required in the pedition now being fitted out for Any construction of the building of which | tarctic exploration under the auspices God was the architect.

A cheap church in a rich community is an open and public proof of the poverty of religious sentiment and Christian life. In beauty, cost and comfort, God's house should be superior in each community to the be without spot and without blemish -they were to be the best. The richest and most costly church that any congregation can build, without incurring debt, will tend to beget charity and foster piety, rather than to stimulate vanity and pride. There are those always deprecating any/considerable expenditure in church building, who plead the necessaties of the he has constructed an apparatus for poor and the requirements of mis-

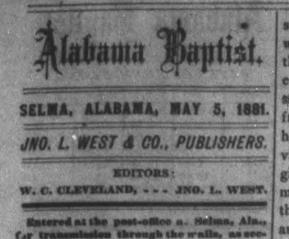
llable floods, despoiled fields, warnings of the past forbid all reck- and an impoverished people; and, in mill-ponds, an immense sacrifice of tion of many a mill-site.

> A pair of Italian twins are now being exhibited in Vienna. From the sixth rib downward these boys are grown together. /They have but one abdomen and two feet. The upper part of the body is completely devel oped in each, and the intellectual faculties of each head are of a normal ing, drinking, sleeping, speaking and thinking are performed by each child independently of the other. / Further than this, it is quite possible / for /one to/suffer an indisposition without affecting the other. The children are in perfect health, and are now over three years of age.

While our knowledge of the regions surrounding the North Pole has been greatly extended by the energy and enterprise of modern explorers, comwilling to render to God the richest of the southern hemisphere. At the head of an American expedition, Lieut. Wilkes believed that he had established the existence of an Antaro tic continent; and this discovery was ria Land, with mountains 14,000 feet high and an active volcano. The ex-/ of the Italian Geographical Society will, it is stated, be furnished with everything necessary for a prolonged voyage, it being the intention of the party, under the command of Lieut Beve, to winter in the polar regions

> Many people, says the /Electrician have observed that a blow or other jarring shock will sometimes dispel pain; but the importance of mechan ical vibrations as an anodyne is now engaging the serious attention of physicians. For some years past Dr Mortimer Granville has been endeavoring to find a good means of mitigating the pangs of neuralgia by/a recurring series of shocks administered to the skin/over the affected part, and the purpose which has been employed

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CHRISTIANITY AN ELE. MENT OF UNREST.

ad class matter

"These that have turned the world pside down have come hither also. This is the criticism of unbelievers; this is the verdict of an enemy. Paul and his companions had been preach ing with great success. Earnestness and faith always succeed. When a man believes with his heart, his words are warm; and when he speaks what he knows to be truth, men are ready to listen. The Apostle had been at Thessalonica some weeks; he had preached in the streets on secular days, and on the Sabbath as was his custom he entered the synagogue and, availing himself of the Hebrew privilege to speak and expound the Scriptures, he took the scroll of the Old Testament and argued. His forte was the logic of Socrates, to begin by asking a simple question, and then to lead the hearers on till they arrived at the conclusion he foresaw and determined.

Throne

There are two points to discuss. First, that Jesus must needs die, b buried, and rise again. In order to prove this to them he turned one after another to the prophecies of olden times, bringing to bear with convergent force on this point everything that had been said in times past concerning the coming of the Lord. When he had proved this, the next point was found to be equally essential-Jesus of Nazareth was that foretold Messiah. Look at this sturdy preacher, standing up in the synagogue, talking with the power of inward conviction in language that could be stayed in its effect no more than the incoming tide. He spoke from conviction with the language God had put into

said the apostles were turning the BAPTIST either does not read it or is world upside down: the proclamations not a Baptist. Remember we did not they were making necessarily disturb- say that; Bro. McCormick said it. Bro, Wm. G. Baker was ordained to ed the quiet of their hearers. The the Gospel ministry, Apr. and, at standpoint they took was different Philadelphia church, Fayette county from that of those around them. Just N. B. Maglathery and J. C. Chappel were ordained deacons of Shady here, we think we find proof of the di-Grove church, in the same county vinity of Christ, and of the divine ori-Apr. 9th .- J. B. Ferguson, Handy. gin of the Christian religion. No hu--Rev. Dr. S. A. Goodwin, pasman brain could have found its way | tor of the Union Springs church, has succeeded in raising about \$1,200 through the problem of depravity; for the improvement of the Baptist and no human heart could have sethouse of worship at Union Springs. tled the question of life for all time; -"One of the very best religious and we have not yet been raised to papers in the country is the ALABAMA the heights to which we are to come; BAPTIST, published at Selma. We are not a Baptist, but we never fail to therefore do we strive yet.

We are not at peace with the world nor with the law of God; and the fault | the initials, we presume, of the learnis not his, but in our own lives and ed Dr. E. T. Winkler. The general thoughts. We are daily singing the praise of God in discord with the anrels around the throne. We are not happiness. Only he who is at conscious peace with Heaven has a voice according with the harps before the

philosophy of it is equally curious, that Jesus, in his teachings, has conradicted almost all our prejudices and preconceived notions. He said, "He that is greatest among you, let him be thy servant." Does the world appreciate that? We think not. And his injunction turns the notions of world gets to that point, where men alytic stroke.--of talent and wealth will seriously feel that their powers are to be consecrated unselfishly to the good of others; that their powers are lent to them, and God will demand the right kind of interest of every one,-when that time comes, we think the millennium will be upon us; there ment to our sister town."-Columbiwill be no more battle for us, for we have won the victory and are at peace with God and with ourselves.

Who are our heroes? Turn over the pages of history and find out to whom we build monuments, and to whom we raise effigies or colossal statues on lofty pedestals in our cities. It is to some Cæsar, some Alexander, or some Napoleon. For what? Victories indeed; but victories bought by graves. Hear then the word of the Master Thinker of all time: Baptist papers and books are freely Blessed are the peacemakers, for circulated in their congregations, they they shall be called the children of God." Verily, our Reformer has turned the world upside down. No longer shall we lift our hearts to them, but to some poorer man forgotten by the great world, who says, "Live in peace and be happy." There is a strangeness about this: we are not living in our accustomed atmosphere. We have taken the hand of bath.walking in a dream, we follow him in-God;" and we leave the battle field behind us and live forever in the is the result of personal purity and righteousness, we must persistently that we shall win; the glory of the battle of Christ is, that we never lose: the field at eventide belongs to him always. cut our way, with the strength of the Almighty, through our evil habits, through all our qualities designated in the Scriptures as the "old man." We are to find our way, not without bruises and wounds, to the land of peace and rest; for there is no peace except that which the obedient Christian has. In the "Pilgrim's Progress," Christian had a hard time of it till he came Broad Street Baptist church, Mobile, to the foot of the cross. Then the straps of his burden were loosened. and the burden rolled down the hill, it was lost forever. It must ever be so. Only at the feet of Christ can peace be found. In personal consciousness of purity and righteous- his elevation to editorial dignity. with us; alone is peace and rest.

Miscellaneous Notes.

Please remind the brethren whe may concern, that our district meet ing is expected to convene wi hip church, five miles north Hatchechubbee, Russell county Friday, before the 5th Sabbar May. Bro. W. S. Rogers will (D. V. preach the introductory sermon 11 a. m., Friday. It is hoped that brethren will come prepared to work. Brethren who expect to come by rail road will please address a card to Bro. L. C. Cooper, Hatchechubber Ala., stating what time they will be al the depot. Tell our colporteur to come.-G. D. Benton, Seale

I have just returned from a thr read with pleasure and profit the weeks' turn in the southern part of brilliant editorials signed 'E. T. W., Conecuh and the northern and mid dle part of Escambia. I have nothing 'make up' of the paper is excellent, of great importance to report. large majority of the people enter and it is printed so well that 'he who runs may read."" For this compliheartily into the State missi mentary notice the Union Springs I shall leave in a few days for the exhappy ourselves, and cannot sing of Herald has our thanks. It affords us treme southern part of Monroe count great pleasure to be able to return the ty, and will labor some in Baldwi and Escambia on the trip. I am trycompliment in full measure. The Herald is the largest and neatest and ing to find all the destitution. I, with best county paper that comes to our the assistance of Bros. W. A.

office. ——Rev. Dr. J. B. Haw- and Jonn Holly, constituted a charch It is a curious thing to us, and the thorne was engaged to repeat his lec- last Sabbath at a house called fairture in Mobile Monday night, in re- field, on the road known as the Chi borne and Fowler Mill road. I sponse to an invitation of the Young idies' Society of the St. Francis a good church can be built up here. Street Baptist church. The proceeds -J. G. McCaskey, Georgiana. are to be applied to the Southern Bap-

I am down here in Baldwin county tist Theological Seminary, at Louison my mission work. I have been -Bro, Freeman W. Smith, doing what I could for the paper. who lived two miles south-east of Ox-The rain on last Sunday kept me ford, died on the 20th ult .--from getting two other names and are pained to learn that Rev. Gordon money. I find a growing interest in the world upside down. When the Mynatt, of Easta Boga, Talladega the mission cause. The brethren and county, has been prostrated by a par- friends all over my field are beginning ---- "The Baptists of to see that it is their duty to help in paying for it, and have some funds Montevallo are to be congratulated this great work. In Santa Rosa and on hand to commence building, which upon their beautiful new church now Escambia counties, Fla., and Baldust about completed. The plan of win county, Ala., there is a great the building, its general arrangement scarcity of ordained ministers, and the beauty and taste displayed in would be glad that some of our up builders as well as upon the building move down where they can get fish Bro. West, you know there are always committee. This church is an ornaand oysters and enjoy the sea breeze. They would find nice people, too, in ana Sentinel .---- The members of this destitution .-- J. L. Bryars.

Macedonia church, Shelby county ORDINATION .- In compliance with are thinking of having their house of a call made by the South Carolina worship ceiled, before the meeting of the Coosa River Association with church in this, Union Association. presbytery consisting of Eld. G. M. them in September. Let it be done by vles and the writer, met on Saturall means .---- Rev. Thos. Armday, the 23rd of April, for the purstrong, now connected with the Alapose of ordaining to the deaconship bama Central Female College, at Tus-Breth. M. L. Jones, J. S. Simpson caloosa, will open a school for young ladies, in Birmingham, next fall.--and J. M. Gentry. After due examination the ordaining prayer was of-"There needs to be a thorough awafered by Eld. Lyles, who, after a serkening among our people on the mon by the writer, gave an able and question of denominational literature. impressive charge, delivering to them Unless our preachers see to it that the Bible, that by and through it they might guard aright the interests committed to their keeping. Thus three will have the mortification, soon, of active young men were set apart to an blessed the church at Tuscumbia, of in intoxicating beverages. This inseeing those to whom they preach honorable office. God grant that they join other denominations."-Central Baptist. Think of that, brother, and may get to themselves a good report. ask your neighbor to subscribe for J. N. Prestridge. the ALABAMA BAPTIST. Only \$1.00 ORDINATION SERVICE. - An imfrom now until Jan. 1st, 1882 .--pressive service was held in the Tus-Rev. Dr. R. H. Graves, returned miscaloosa church Sunday, April 16th. sionary from China, spent an hour in The occasion was the ordination of our office last Saturday. He was on Judge B. H. Williams and Prof. W. his way to Marion to spend the Sab-D. Fonville to the office of deacon. Dr. Paul T. Tupper, by Rev. J. H. Foster, D.D., a forcir son ted in St. Louis, Mo., for the purpose ble and instructive discourse upon practicing medicine.to the battle and look on the strange Dr. J. L. M. Curry was announced to ship." Rev. J. B. Lovelace offered cumbia people, not only the Baptists, thoughtfully, see to it, that, in the in-"Blessed are the peacemakers, for the first Baptist church of Montgom- Rev. J. M. Phillips, gave the newly they shall be called the children of ery, Monday evening, for the benefit inducted officers a short but touching of the Young Men's Christian Asso- and pointed charge. Judge Williams er Craighead has some as noble brethciation.-----A very interesting and has for many years been Judge of the profitable meeting has been in prog- Probate Court in Fayette county, and pastor in the State. Brother Kone the side which seeks to promote the peace of God. But, before we can ress in the Baptist church in Selma a member of the Baptist church at did a good work in that meeting; and enter into that peace, which for more than two weeks. Rev. C. P. Fayette Court House. He has re-Fountain, recently from Texas, did cently settled on a farm near Tuscaall the preaching, except two or three loosa, and identified himself with our and community. He will visit that our Great Captain is and ever has sermons by the pastor, for two weeks, church at this place. His accession church again this week, and by restrive, taxing our powers to the ut- to steadily increasing congregations. will bring to the church a valuable Bro. Fountain is an excellent gospel worker, and his elevation to the deapreacher, clear, forcible, earnest, ef- conship greatly increase the efficiency fective. We are pleased to know that of the body. Prof. Fonville is a young he will probably locate in Alabama. man of great promise and unusual places in this country. -Rev. A. E. Dickinson, D.D., consecration. He is the popular of the Religious Herald, arrived in principal of the academic school at We are to use the sword; we are to Selma Saturday and remained until this place for the education of boys, Ala., one of the leading Baptist Tuesday, on his way to the Southern | and is greatly beloved by all classes Baptist Convention at Columbus. both in and out of the church. I be-Pastor Cleveland's congregation had lieve I can now boast of having the es" in a large scope of country around things. They preserve a straight forthe pleasure of hearing him preach best corps of deacons of any pastor Sunday morning and evening and in our State.-Pastor, Tuscaloosa Monday evening. He is traveling in April 25th. the interest of the Herald. He has our best wishes .---- Rev. E. F. Ba-NEW ASSOCIATION .- At the district ber, of Collirene, made us a pleasant meeting held with Mount Lebanon call Monday .----- Rev. J. C. Wright | church, twenty miles south of Monthas resigned the pastorate of the gomery, the brethren thought it for the interest of the Master to call a and returned to his home near Ox- meeting at Elim church, six miles east out much effect. The prayers of his others down. They appear in the by-- There have been eight of Montgomery, to consider the proadditions to the Selma Baptist church | priety of a new association in this secsince the meeting began-six by ex- tion of country. This called meeting disappeared in the sepulchre, where perience and two by letter. A num- was held September 18th, 1880, and ber of others expect to join .----- "I the following resolution adopted: and sympathy are in the work of his extend Dr. Cleveland a hearty wel- "Resolved, That a committe be ap- Master, come as one of the editors of our pointed to acquaint all churches, like-State paper, and congratulate him on Iy to be interested in such a move, of its claims, &c., and ask each to send ness, in the consciousness that God is Having passed that degree myself, I a delegation to the next district meet. The Spirit of Christ-Strong Drink am quite ready to give him all the as- ing of the third district of the Ata sistance and information that he may bama Baptist Association, on Friday be in need of. And I may add, that I before the 5th Sunday in July, 1881 am sure it is the very general desire Also requesting that the churches fulof the readers of the ALABAMA BAPly consider the matter, and at said time TIST that Dr's. Winkler and Renfroe and place, a final action will be taken. may continue to write for the paper Respectfully submitted, Jesse H Dickson." Committee,-Jesse H. Dick. whenever they can .-- E. F. Baber .-Last Sunday the Sabbath-school of son, Chairman, A. F. Childers, L. I. the Burnsville church, 10 miles from Aiken and B. A. Jackson. At a Selma, celebrated its anniversary. meeting of the committee with other Addresses were delivered by Rev. brethren, held in Montgomery, Ala., Jno. L? West, of the ALABAMA BAP-April 21st, 1881, she following was TIST, and Mr. Robbins, editor of the adopted: "Resolved, 1. The Elds. H. with the others; he only swelled the BAMA BAPTIST would come here he would take 100 copies of that also. Southern Argus, of this city. The ad-dresses were followed by an eloquent, arbon of Orion, Ala., be request. or when the practice or indulgence of the source of t nificent strains of his experience. But when to men on earth he struck this heavenly strain to a higher pitch than heavenly strain to a alone; and when others attempted to join in, they found themselves out of We admire men of his spirit wherever We admire men of his spirit wherever wherever wherever wherever wherever wherever and the ment of the ment of the ment of the spirit wherever and the spirit where s tune. But he was precentor and was right, and they were wrong; and when they said to him, "You are putting us out," he replied, "Yes, thank God, I shape that every one can plainly see It can not be denied, that a Christhe object and design of the enter- tian has no moral right to indulge in prise. Our motive is to better the any practice which will weaken his An Organ with Twenty Stops for \$65 is to pitch so high that I shall put ev-ery one of you out. The thing for you to do is, to be silent and then take your pitch from me;" then Heav-take your pitch from me;" then Heav-take your pitch from me;" then Heavcondition of the churches; to secure influence as a Christian and for the influence as a Christian and for the clear, limpid water from which the us have Baptist literature in our Sab not been in vain. Now and then you have went of a bytch of supervibery. ship; to have an organization that good of mankind, or which will bring scum has been removed and dregs are bath-schools, at whatever cost, cessfully; that will be a religious school it be more than the spirit which the

published for your prayerful consid- that a man should even sacrifice his eration. As your chairman I wish to life for the principle; that, no matter make no move that will not glorify what the cost to me in temporal in-God .- Jesse H. Dickson, Chairman Committee, Pine Level, April 27.

fluence as a Christian must not suffer? Letter from North Alabama

Dr. F. C. David-North Alabama-Huntsville --Madison Station-Decator-Tuscumbia --Rev. Jackson Gunn.

The cause of Christ in North Alabama is undoubtedly on the rising tion, and admitting that by reason of and had it not been for his father he them them that all was well; that the ground among the Baptists. There a man's "many infirmities" he may be would have declared himself a Chrisis a disposition all along the benefited by the use of intoxicating tian. During his father's lifetime, line to "contend more earnestly for beverages, if it appears that his own before his identification with Christhe faith once delivered to the saints." influence as a Christian and for good, tianity, he was able to render/impor-The result of the meetings at Hunts- or that the cause of Christ will suffer tant services to the missionaries. Afville is twenty-one by experience and by his indulgence, has he the moral ter his father's death be threw himbaptism. Others are deeply con- right to do so, even though his life self with his soul into the work of cerned and will soon take up the should be the sacrifice? Is not that saving his people. He died recently, cross and follow the great leader of man considered a moral hero, who aged is years. The salvation of such text, "I have glorified the on the

One month ago we organized a a lie or steal? And yet the falsehood race, is of itself worth all the toil and church at Madison Station, ten miles or the theft may do comparatively self-si crifice spent/upon Mare multiwest of Huntsville. Madison claims, little injury to other than himself, and plied a thousand/fold, I believe, 500 inhabitants. There in contrast with the evil of drinking

never has been a Baptist church there intoxicating beverages, and other habbefore. We constituted with thirteen its which might be mentioned, but members. Last Sabbath I received little evil to himself. It is not the inone more and expect another one at jury alone which is taken into con- of darkness and degradation?" Who, my next appointment, fourth Monday | sideration in such things, but it is the in May. We need a house of worship principle which is at stake. And is it very much at that place. I would any the less a principle, that we make take immediate steps to build there sacrifices, even the sacrifice of our but for my enterprise at Decatur. life, that the kingdom of God may of Ruiatea itself, and from the sur-The lumber for the church at that not be retarded or our influence as place has been sawed and is lying on Christians lessened? I do not dethe church lot. I have succeeded in ny, that it is because of the weak- the metropolis of idolatry for all the ness and ignorance of our fellow creatures, that such necessities are thrown of 500 miles," and that "human/vicwork will begin at least by the first of upon us, and such restrictions encomnext week. I am doing ail I can to pass our words and actions. This raise sufficient funds to complete the fact does not lessen our responsibiliits finish, reflect credit upon the country preachers would conclude to house at an early day. By the way, ties, but rather enlarges them.

Christ never plead before the Fato be found some large-hearted, broadguage, enterprising lovers of Christ embarrassed, and who love to aid a may feel it in their hearts to send me a donation to Huntsville, for the pur- ing and happiness of our fellowmen pose of helping the important enter- are the interests of Christ, and we prise at Decatur, I will thank and may sacrifice for Christ, as he sacribless them, and acknowledge the fa- ficed for us, only by sacrificing for vor through the ALABAMA BAPTIST. our fellowmen. We received four members under the

watchcare of that church at our last community in the land, that a Chris-

Heathenism and Christianity.

About thirty years ago Christianity /It is with a sad heart that we chron terests, the cause of Christ and my in- was introduced by teachers of the icle the death of Eld. Wm. C. Mynatt. On the 17th of April, at the dawning "London Missionary Society/" from of a beautiful Sabbath, his immortal Now, it is most strenuously denied Eastern Polynesia into the Island of spirit winged its flight to the plory by many of the best of authorities, Mare Hnaisiline, the son of the land, amid the sighs and tears of his that a man under any circumstances reigning chief, was, up to the time, a weeping wife and children. He bore is ever benefitted by the use of any savage and a cannibal. The love of this dispensation of Providence with intoxicating liquor. But leaving this Christ / at once constrained him, Christian nyeckneys and regignation; assertion completely out of the ques- through the message of the reachers, to his grigt-stricken relatives, assuring "palm of victory and crown/of glory" would soon be given him. /It was our privilege to visit him alten during his / illness. / We always found him reconciled and calmly awaiting Lis Master's summon's.

He was near 73 years of ago. He professed religion in 1.8/32, and, like Paul, began preaching/at once. /His will sacrifice his life rather than tell a man, the gift of such a life to the earth; I have finished the work thou gavest me to do."/#- John/17/ 4.

A/large concourse of/sympathizers, attended the fineral services at the church of which he had so long been What visitor to Raiatea, one of the pastor, and whose brown walls had

Society Islands, would imagine that echoed and re-echoed the Gospel truths that flowed so fluently from his 60 years ago/its people were rigarded doquent/lips. By his request/his as "having reached the very climax mortal temains/ were interved in the old church yard. while witnessing the dedication of a

His aged wife still survives him. new church, on the 13th of last May, she has indeed been a faithful coworker, ever ready to make any sacin the presence of a vast concourse of rifice for the promotion of the cause Christians, gathered from the people of/Christ. She is on the yerge of the "dark river" and will soon cross over. rounding islands, would suppose that May the Lord bless and comfort her only a few decades since "Opoa way in her sad bereavement. "With a tear to his memory" we

close this sketch, leaving it to a more South Pacific Islands /within the limit worthy writer to do /justice to our la mented brother. W. S./G

tims were brought in large numbers and from every shore to be offered here on the altar of Oro, the god of war?" The Missionary Review Vell's

us that the church referred to/ was ther, that man was ignorant and de- built by the natives at an expense of graded, and that it was not his duty, \$8,76c, and that at/its declication and his cause who are not financially or that it was unbecoming in him, to some \$52,000 were expended upon give his life for weak and fallen crea- the entertainment of the immense struggling church. If any such tures. No, of free grace, He just crowd of people who claimed the hossacrificed his all for us. The well-be- pitality of the island.

> "Rev. W. W. Gill, of the L. M./S., visited every island of the Hervey Group last summer, finding many evidences of self-support by the native

Christians, and was much surprised to J. S./HALE, Decatur: Try them on I think it is very apparent in every find a band of less than 306 living in our offer to send the paper until Jan. 1st for \$/1, and we will guarantee that the deepest poverty at Tongareva, had u/succeed. Thanks for remittance. REV. W. H. PATTERSON, Eufaula, ne of the most efficient triends the ALABAMA BAPTIST has, sends his another club of/seven/ and the/ money for a year's subscription for leach. W. H. Wood, Wood's Station, Thank you for club of five. We/followed your instructions. The papers were /sont promptly/ We hope /you will succeed in your effort to get up another club of five.

OUR LETTER BOX.

Death of Rev. Wm. C. Mynast.

W. B. LOVELACE, Brewton: Thank ou. Now try/your hand on our dolar proposition REV. J/I/ BRYARS, Dluff/Springs, Pla., has our thanks for money for

aree subscribers.// E. MELTON, Davis Greek, has our incere thanks for five new subscripers. / Well done, Bro. Melton.

T. V. B. Moor, Springville: Rey miltance for three subscribers recrived; also \$2.25 for Home Missions Thank you.

his lips. His object was not merely to produce an effect on the world, but to rouse their hope and feeling; to replace their doubts of the future with a hope of the resurrection of Christ, and therefore of their own immortal-

There was a great deal of truth in the charge, "These that have been turning the world upside down are come hither also." There is something in the New Testament that is restless—a spirit all through the Book, -which will give no rest nor peace till after the battle has been fought. Jesus himself said, "I come not to send peace but a sword." Although he was himself the Prince of Peace he could say that.' He demands of us an undivided allegiance. We are told we must leave father and mother and all the sweet relationships of home when we buckle on our armor to fight for the Lord of hosts. Christ wants not half of any man's heart; he must needs have all-either your will or God's; and whichever is in the ascendancy will trample the other under foot. Thus it is true that Christianity is an element of unrest. It is a twoedged sword, that cuts both ways. Very much like a bit of leaven in a measure of flour, it begins to diffuse itself throughout the whole mass, tilllast it has so altered its nature that it is better fitted to give us health and strength. The Spirit of Christ is like the curious process of fermentation that goes on in new wine; no hand can stay it. So men go on through the process of purification, day after day, till at last good results are attained.

Now, we take it that the reason and the only reason, why Christianity, is like a sword and battle, the only reason why it turns men upside down, is, that they are wrong side up to begin with. If we were right side up, then Christianity would be in perfect accord with all our plans and emotions and acts. The trouble is, we are not loyal to the Master, and there is no peace in our hearts so long as we are divided. It is a warfare against ourselves that is waged; it will never cease its efforts or credit us with victory till the last evil has been trodden into the sod.

When the Apostle Paul entered ing his subscription .---- "The Meth-Heaven and began to sing the hallelujahs, his song was not in discord

FIELD NOTES. "I know times are tight and money

scarce, but I must have the ALABAMA BAPTIST for my children to read, to say nothing about how much I love to read it." Thus writes our good Bro. T. F. Scale, of Gaston, in renew-

odists will start their paper here soon. I was told that Maj. Peters will take 100 copies, and he said if the ALA-

and the second sec

meeting, and sent to other churche for their letters. The good Lord has wonderfully which young brother T. B. Craighead dulgence may not be in itself sinful, is pastor. Rev. W. F. Kone went but it becomes so by reason of the down some two weeks since to aid

him in a series of meetings. I don't think there were less than twenty conversions during the meeting. There this matter well.

were added to the church eight by There is a vigorous and fierce conhaptism and two by letter. The retest going on in our State and land vival influence seemed to take hold of against intemperance in strong drink; the whole community. Congregathe armed combatants are arrayed on but all denominations, are a kindterest of immortal souls and the wellhearted, social, good people. Broth- | being of your fellow man, armed with every weapon of offense and defense, ren and sisters in his church as any you are unquestionably arrayed upon general interests and happiness of made a fine impression on the church | men, which is the side upon which been arrayed.

Society as It Ought to be.

I have had something to say of the Bro. Jackson Gunn, of Trinity, so-called upper class. I propose to say something of the middle class. These make no special pretensions. They and whose "praise is in all the church- take practical views of persons and him, is very much indisposed from ward course. Their chief aim in life perplexing disease, asthma, which has is not to promote selfish ends, but to do rendered him wholly unfit for preach- good. This class might be termed ing during the entire severe winter the solid and substantial part, the which has just passed. He took a bone and sinew of society. They entrip to Florida for some weeks, that courage no superiors, nor do they he might recruit his health, but with- seek to elevate themselves by putting brethren are that he may in the early | ways as dispensers of charity, to bespring recover his health, that they stow gifts and alleviate distress. They may hear his voice again. His heart will go anywhere and do any thing to promote the interest and well-being of their fellow-men; and what they do is done in an unostentatious way.

There are kind-hearted people every community who care for the less favored and less fortunate mem-

We have been in the habit of gifts and attentions on their children mending the spirit of the martyrs of and winning their confidence and af olden times; the spirit which leads a fection, and through them reaching man to sacrifice his life, rather than their parents and exerting an influprinciple; yea, even to sacrifice life, ence over them for good. The chilrather than that the interests of dren are taken to Sabbath-school, Christ's cause should suffer; the spirwhere lasting impressions for good are it which influenced men never to made and lessons are learned that take into consideration any temporal will never be forgotten. There they interest or good when in conflict are taught to take the first steps aright, nations, and an onward and upward career is determined. From those and he therefore thought they could to meet you at Troy, Bro. /5/ who are sometimes denominated the ofttimes sprung, those who have attainthere has ever been at any time in the the highest mark. "Honor and shame from no condition rise; Act well thy part; there all the honor lies."

tian man's influence for morality and built a new, large and airy church of the cause of God, is weakened, mateblocks of white coral, beautifully fixted rially weakened, by any indulgence up with pulpit and glass windows. had taken them three years to build, it, giving about half their time to this anpaic labor to obtain a good church for God's worship."- The Mission-

> In an article on the "Present state of Romanism in Europe," the Gospel

in all Lands says: "A large/fund of veral millions for/ the propagation of the 'aith and the work /of proselyting has been called for, and, it is said. is to be mainly expended in America/. The mouth of the little horn grows bolder and more /imperious as it hastens to its destiny. / The reformation of the church within itself grows more hopeless, all efforts in this direction being speedily closed by excommunication and separation." The same article gives the present statistics of the Roman Catholic church in Europe D. P. G.

as follows

France Austria Italy Spain rermar v Russia, Poland and France Great Eritain and Ireland Belgiuni / Portugal.

4,500,000 carpedapara 3,500,000 Holland, 1,000,000 Switzerland 1,000,000 l'urkey, Denmark, Greece Swedin and Norway. 1,000,000

Total. .137,000,000 N. B. WILLIAMS. The Wrong Lesson Papers,

The Lesson Papers published avid C. Cook are energetically pressed upon the Sabbath-schools of the country. I have never liked them, because they do not claim to repreent any particular denomination, and therefore do not take a decided stand in favor of the distinguishing tenets I thought that no other kind of liter-

ature ought to be used in our Sabbath-schools. Recently, I had occasion to examine the exposition of the lesson as given in one of those Lesson Papers, which was/used in one of our/ Sabbath-schools, and found it, to the best of my understanding of its teachings, unsound, On expressing my opinion of those publications, the su-

My. A. FOUNTAIN, Monroeville, renews his subscription and says; "I an much pleased with the paper and cannot do without it." Bro, Fountain's name heads the list at Montoeville, and a good list it-is.

REV. S. W. LONES, Williams' Staion: Thanks for four new parces and money. / Yes, we received the money for seven names you sent recently. Thank you for the promise that we shall hear from you again,

REV. W. H. DEWITT, of Hoboken, "thundering" away yet. /He writes: will continue to work for the ALA-AMA BAPTIST Some of out people are beginning/to /feel that the paper

is a household necessity." 33,000,000 25,000,000 REN. G. D. BENTON, Scale: Thanks 24,000,000 or money for five subscribers, /and 16,000,000 for promise that you will continue to 15,000,000 work. We authorize you to taise a 7,000,000 club of twenty-five on our dollar of-6,000,000 fer, and we believe you will do n.

> PRO, J. D. FOSTER, Huntsville: We told you so //We /have received more than a hundred subscribers

within a few weeks from those extreme northern counties. Thanks for emittance for two new/subscribers.

> R. L. WATTS, Partridge: You came. to a very sensible conclusion when you concluded to send that \$2.00 to the ALABAMA BAPTIST. If you like it, and we know you will, we make a special request of you/to send us every hance you can get on our dollar.

REV/E/Y/VAN HOOSE, Auburn, sends us/the money for six more new subscribers, and says: "I reckon these fill make my forty." /Yes, a little ver forty within two months. Van/ Hoose is entitled to the prize. of any body of Christians. / Certainly/ This is the best work that has been they are not Baptist publications, and done for the ALARAMA BAPTIST by any pastor since we/have had charge

BRO. J. P. SEROVER, of Camphill, sends us/money/ for/ five subscribers and says: "I have been /a/ reader of the ALABAMA BAPTIST hearly ever since/it has been/published, and expect to read it as long/as I am able to pay for it. / I desire and pray to/ see/ /put on/a firm /basis and placed in the hands of every Baptist family/ It is now on a firm basis, and we are the proper bent is given to the incli- | perintendent said they were used in making every effort to place it in the the Baptut Sabbath-school in Selma/ hands of all/our/people/ Shall/be glad

REV. H. C. REED Summit writes;

and the money. In the course of

F. C. DAVID. Huntsville, Ala., April 26.

preachers in the Tennessee Valley,

quest preach some sermons peculiar to Baptists' views and doctrines. Such sermons are greatly needed in many

weakness, and ignorance, and sinfulness of our fellow creatures. Brethren, especially of the ministry, ponder

am putting you out: my business now We regret to learn that Rev. W. H. Patterson, of Eufaula, has had a three en and earth shall sing together ac-cording to the concert pitch of right-we do not wonder that cavilers do getintenen courch, in J. E. McCormick, of Louisville, Bar-bour county, says that the man or wo-man who does not like the ALABAMA

not be objectionable. Meeting the lower class, the most noted men have pastor of the Selma church the pext "I am trying to have the Aughama day, he said his church had quit us- BAPTIST road wherever / I/go, but/I ed the highest social, literary and po- ing them in the Sabbath-school, on make slow progress. It quent to be litical honors. As a rule self-made the complaint of the superintendent placed in every family in all out country, especially in Bapting familien, men are the most successful and reach that they were unsatisfactory and and and and and I shall not crave trying to get new baptistic. Just what I expected to subscribers." Notwithstanding your hear. They do not cost much money, myndest/opinion, lifo. Reed, yop are but they are dear at any price, if we doing the paper valiable service. Purity of character and unsullied place any value upon the teaching of ever you go and of peristently urging principle will ever be appreciated, as the truth as we understand it. Let the brethren to subscribe has it has

CONSISTENCY. Pleasant Hill. The Baptist church at Jefferson

and we believe that such would be for martyrs exhibited, the spirit of Christ, City, Mo., has recently closed an in-

E. F. BADER Collivent, Lowndes county. twelve months / these / little / ciutes anopant to a grood farge long Cha-----timpe to work for up in the hutphe as the interest of our Meavenly Father's and which all succeeding ages have teresting meeting. Eighteen were ad- Baptist mitister of Jackson County, por only adjuster with your sector, ded to the church. Rev. J. I. Loudermith, a veteran you have in the past, and we shall be,

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST, MAY 5, 1881.

General News.	Alabama News.	LITERARY NOTICES.	Appointments.	MARRIED.		
James T. Fields, the author, pub-	Greenville is to have a steam laundry.	THE DIARY OF A MINISTER'S WIFE. Par	Pau C I Miles missionary in the Bath	April 21st, at the residence of S is What	Sent direct from	The Growning Buccess. The Grandest Organ. The Met Eduparte Alt Oger. /
lisher and lecturer, died April 25.	Oats are doing well in Lowndes county.	II. No. 58, Standard Series. Price, 19 cents, I. K. Funk & Co., New York,	ments:	 ley, Mr. T. T. Whirley and Miss S. E. Nich- ols; all of Marengo county. 	Order at once as	MARCHAL & SMITH
Queen Margherita is one of the	The wheat crop in DeKalb county is good.	It is quaint, it is laugable-not much ex-	Morgan Fail's, Wed, May 4 11 a.m. D. Walton's, 7 p.m.	W. H. DEWITT.	whelmed with or-	
most skilful sewing women in Italy.	Evergreen boasts of a four-legged chicken.	aggerated. There are minister's wives who can testify to many such experiences. Lay	Cunningham's S, H., Thurs. " 5 II a.m.	Near Midway, Monroe Co., Ala., April	Crowning AND X R R R R R R	Are happy to automnee the perfection and completion of their how organ / Their Organized Musicht Com- ination. Prompted by the unprecedenced success, altending our previous allocks, and encangaged in the universal approval of our customers from all parts of the work, we have contributed our easing the
At Fort Worth, Texas, 2,000 bales of cotton were accidentally burned		men, get it and read it.	Dunigin's, " " Sal. " 7 II a.m. Sun, " 8 II a.m.	of Monroe county to Mice Aller M. Stacey,	successful years.	and at tast persected an instrument which is the cowpring saccess of or an building
Friday.	The peaches in South Alabama are not all	THE NUTRITIVE CURE. By Robert Walter,	Ulcanush church, Sun, " " 3 p.m., Pleasant Grove Ch., Mon. " 9 FI a.m.	Conecuh county Many wishes for the hap- piness and prosperity of this young couple.	8 And States	As the wind to purchasers direct from our factory, weaking midd emens' profile and agents expenses, and being wins of wayling thous and of these Beautiful Exstruments, weather they organ, sympling
The University of Leyden, Hol-	killed.	M. D No. 50, Standard Series, Price,	River Hill church, Tues. " 10 II a.m.	In Athens, Limestone county, Ala., on	9 FRANKER	ing graat Power, Exquisite Purity and Sweetacas with full we will be and send it for fifteen days trial in your own home. This form the
land, is said to own property worth	Wheat and oats look well in Jackson		Stave Creek church. Thurs. " 12 II a.m.			is 73 Inches high, 48 Inches long, 5 /a tares, Partificitly Carvel, Solid Wainat Cane of the Organization of the Solid Wainat Cane of the Solid Wa
four million dollars.	Small grain is very promising in Macon	to get well and keep well, without the use of medicines. The author ably maintains that	Mt. Gilead church. Sat. " 14 TT a m.	Richardson to Miss Marry Floirs Well H.	E Street	Worl, Pecker for Music, Large Extension Top with Polished Panels, Station Fall Artistic Free and Artistic Parlor Ornament. It contains the following fall Sets of Receipt: CELESTE, DIAPASON, CLARIONET,
The British steamer Tararua, of Melbourne, has been wrecked off	county.	food, properly used, is the best of medicines. It is a suggestive book on an important sub-	Scany House, Tues. " 17 11 a.m.	daughter of site, S. K. Walker; all of Athens,		MELODIA, AEOLINE, SUB-BASS
Otago, New Zealand. Eighty persons	James A. Coady, of Pickers county, is tot.	ject.	Moncrief School house Wed. "18 II a.m. Pine Grove S. H., Thurs. "19 II a.m.	At Mt. Gilead church, Church Hill, near	The second se	With OCTAVE COUPLER, GRAND ORGAN and
drowned.	Lowndes county boasts of excellent stands	THE STAR BOOK ON BAPTIST COUNCILS. By	Rocky Mount church, Sat. " 21 11 a.m. Sun. " 22 11 a.m.	Benton, April 25, by Rev. E. F. Baber, Jos. A. May and Miss A. Mae Kirk; all of Lowndes course	C Barrens	
Whitelaw Reid, editor of the New	of cotton.	Rev. E. T. Hiscox, D. D. New York: Ward & Drummond, 116 Nassau street.	Basset's Creek " Tues." " 24 11 a.m.	"A guardian angel o'er his life presiding		Twenty Beautiful Stops
York Tribune, and Miss Elizabeth Mills, of New York City, were mar-		Dr. Hiscox gives us another valuable man-		Loudding his pleasures, and his cares divid-	- nu - un	1. MELODIA / 11/Keranophon. /
ried Apr. 26th.	Larkinsville, Jackson county, has been in-	ual. He regards the Council as simply an advisory body which a church calls to its aid,	Thence to the district meeting at Horeb church.	ing, E. F. BABER,	State State State State State State State	3. DIAPASON. 15. AEOLENE. S. SUB-BANN. 15. REDITIONET.
The town of Greenville, Plumas	corporated.	The final action in any case submitted to the Council must be taken by the church itself.	Elders T. M. Bailey, Cor. Secretary, and	OBITUARY.		Courles. / 16. Vox Mimana.
county, Cal., was nearly destroyed by		The suggestions he makes are for the most	J. N. Prestridge, Dist. Evangelist, will fill the following appointments, all in Union As-	Another cord that bound us to earth has		2. CELESTE. 18. Planoi P. CELESTE. 19. Grand Organ Engl
fire last week. The aggregate loss was more than \$100,000.	The grand jury of Bullock county returned	part commended by their practical wisdom,	sociation:	been clipped, and we are called again to the sad task of recording the death of a dear sis-		The most remarkable organ ver made. We Chal- TO C E
The London Times reports that in	94 true bills.	OUR LITTLE ONES The Russell Publish-	I MIL Fleasant, Saturday, 14	rie, eight months and four dear Geor-	CALLER BOARD CONSTRUCT OF STRUCT	Bange the World to equal it. We will box and the Sol
the small county of Bedfordshire 15,-	The grand jury of Macon county returned 23 indictments.	ing Co., 149 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass., \$1.50 a year; single copy, 15 cents.	Temple Hill Monday, 15	called to Heaven, that "God will call for an- other and another, until none are left to be	 Bigging and a second sec	Call and sloet or send your order, and we will ship at once for fifteen days' trial. Sugrantized for six rears.
vation by reason of agricultural dis-	There is an alarming mortality among	Of all the excellent monthly publications	Antioch, Tuesday, " 17	I LIKCH, DOW HILLS did we think so snon to be		In ordering, send the certificate of and had a some response ble business man, that the organ will be proposity paid for a returned to us. Preight will be produce both for all the an
tress.	horses in Barbour county.	attractive as Our Little Ones. It is full of	Zion. Thursday, 18	called to mourn the death of our dear sister	A DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF T	way undatial actory. You take/no responsibility nil you receive and approve the organ aight 15 kinys' tryal in you
Nine persons are now under arrest,	An express office will be re-established at	pretty pictures and interesting matter for children. We know of no paper of the	Chatceuony, Friday, so	ing of the 22ml of February, after a protract- ed illness of nine months, the last two of	The second	own house. Settid in/your wrder at show, faund by Pies Other Money Inders, Kaptess (Inverse), or by Brant on Ne Yory. Money refurded and treight, charges pai
charged with complicity in the mur-		kind that will do more toward cultivating the taste of the young for reading.	Grant's Creek, Sunday, " 22	which she was confined almost entirely to	A Start A manufacture to the	boil ways if his says to get our flighted and the hot order a onze, he says to get our to get our flighted as analog we. It so that has boild and the says to get our flighted as a state of the set of the says to get the product of the says and the says
der of Sultan Abdul Aziz, including a Hungarian renegade, who was his	ner in Tallapoosa county.	President and a state of the st	Brethren are requested to circulate the ap-	her bed. She was the daughter of John and Elizabeth Base of Bullock county, Ala.		Order direct from this adve/tisement. Now/take se/responsibility
physician.	It is reported that a gold mine has been discovered in Bibb county.	HARPER'S BAZAR, Harper Bros., New York City. \$4.00 a year.		Budding for to live long, she in her 17th year was married to J. T. Foreman, of this		pondence we state that glosolutely by refluction is possible. On organ, or one buryfred are sold at the same prive. We unhed ingly advise all who are about to functione other wivies if ord
The Rev. Joseph Blum, a Jewish	More corn than usual will be planted in	It is enough to say of this publication that it is the best It is issued weekly. Its fash-	I will fill the following appointments in the Pine Barren Association in June:	county, in the year 1872. She was then not		This organ. It stands the equaled in gradity, compass and price. A moments consideration will show the contraints of securing a superior printer for the price of the contraints on
rabbi of high standing in Michigan, eloped with a widow, and was pursued	Franklin county this year.	ion plates and illustrations are gotten up in the best style. Its subject matter is of the		ing to all with whom she met. I do not know through whose instrumentality she was		orization its own world, by scheriding it to test when
	a bushel in Lowndes county	best. Everything about it from beginning to	and Tuesday, June 11, 12, 13 and 14. Bethel, Wednesday and Thursday, June	brought by God's Spirit to realize that she.	CONTRACTOR AND CONTRACTOR AND CONTRACTOR	that and end such and the part of the second to the second
N. Y. Sun.	The grand jury of Tuscaloosa county have	end is first-class, Considering the size and character of this attractive fashion weekly, it	15 and 16.	like all unregenerate sinners, was "condemn- ed already," and must out of Christ, die the	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	brider at once, and it will have intrasilate attention. If from d
A State receptione company mast	found about 140 indictments.	is cheap at \$4.00. We cordially recommend it to our lady readers.	New Providence, Saturday, Sunday, Mon-	death that never dies; but she who was dead in trespasses usd in sins" was "quickened"		not wany an instrument yours/it./will you please/hand the offe
been organized at Detroit, Mich., with a capital of \$250,000. Its intention	an the lower part of Macon county one ne-		day and Tuesday, June 18, 19, 20 and 21.	and made indeed a "new creature in Christ		No. 5 West Eleventh St. (Doors from Broadyax)
is to connect with one another, the	Clayton merchants will sell about 3,000	MONTHLY CABINET OF ILLUSTRATIONS for the use of preachers, superintendents and	June 22 and 23.	Jesus." She united with the Sardis Baptist church, of this county, in the year 1579.		New York. 3 W.
	tons of commercial fertilizers this season.	teachers. May, Boston: Howard Gannett. \$1 a year.	#4, 25, and 20,	Ever after her conversion she was a living Christian. She seemed to be a stranger to	O- OO D- WDID WODDO	
The Louisiana Sectional Drydock, at New Orleans, has all gone down in	The Alabama Great Southern R. R., pays \$3,300 per year, taxes in Tuscaloosa county.	These anecdotes will be found quite use-	this tore it. A. LOCKE will accompany me on	the many doubts and fears which are nursed	Our S.S. PapersKIND WORDS.	PACOLI Chan bia. IV is full of Sweet Funct Activity Sugar FOLLOR
at ivew Offeans, has an gone down in	The expenses of the spring term of the	ful to those for whose benefit they are gath- ered. Many of them are fresh; all of them	Rev T M Bailay Core San of the Store	and multiplied in the hearts of many of God's children. She was called by her mother, who	Rev. S. BOYKIN, Editor.	UUSTEL, marie has no equal. Send for sample copy before r. 1 EVALUE
The Dock belonged to Messrs. Brady	encure councilor bullock county were \$909.50,	are applicable to the subjects of the Interna- tional Lessons. The illustrations add to the	Mission Board, with Rev. T. J. McCandless,	still lives, and who knew her best, "a bright Christian," The religion of Jesus was not a		Central Book Concern, Chicago /19., Civeinnati, O.
and McClellen, and was valued at \$80,000.	Mr. James A. Stone died at his residence n Dallass county on Sunday night May 1st.	interest of the truths discussed by the class	ciation, will visit and preach at the following	burden to her, she last the burden in regen-	Associate Editor and Business Director.	A CDEAT ODDODOT
	The Eufaula Times says that the small	and fix them in the mind.	chartenes in Aorta Liberty Association	cration; it was a source of deep peace, com- fort and joy. In a heart so full of the love	THIS useful and popular paper of the Southern Baptist Convention has three	A GREAT OPPORTUNITY!
Stafford Northcote will succeed Lord	grain crop throughout that section is very fine.	THE SOUTHERN PULPIT for May has four	New Market, " 71/2 p.m.	of Jesus, there was no room for doubt, "Dead to the world," she was "alive.unto	editions. TEKMS per annubi Including Postage,	I ma manufacturing three styles of Sewing Machines and selling them at such
Beaconsfield as leader of the Con- servatives, and the Duke of Rich-	Capt. Stephen P. Doss, of Pickens county,	discourses in full, five sermons well written out, also Hints on Texts. There are pages of	Beech Grove, Tuesday, " 31, 11 a.m.	God." And the life which she lived here, she lived by faith in the Son of God? Her	Payable in did ance-WEEKLV-Single copy,	UNHEARD OF PRICES !!!
mond will probably lead that party in	died April 26th, at the advanced age of 100	choice Illustrations on the subject, Christ. The contributors embrace Dr. Eaton, of	Kelley's Creek, Wed., June 1, 11 a.m.	ble bore witness of her that the Father had	setting and the setting the se	as to defy all competition. No family need be without a Machine, and bo person out of employment after reading this
the House of Lords.	The members of the Christian church are	Kentucky; Dr. Potter, of Georgia; Dr. John-	Shoal Creek, Thursday, " 2, 11 a.m.	sent her. While she suffered more than tongue can tell, she was ever gentle, cheerful	257 Len of more each 16c. LESSON PAPERS	ANNOLINGEMENT FYTRAORDINADY 1/1
The enormous immigration this	preparing to build a house of worship at	ston, of Alabama; Dr. Summers of Tennes- see; Dr. Pratt, of Kentucky; Dr. Pryor, of	Poplar Creek, Saturday, 4, 11 a.m.	and patient in all her affiction. Gold with	13c, each, or 12c, when 100 or more are	No 4 Style
year from Europe is arresting general	A young man in Russellville, Franklin	Virginia, and other eminent divines. The printing is excellent. Subscription, \$1.50 a	Athens, 732 p.m. Mt. Zion, Sunday, 5, 11 a.m.	expressed some regret to leave behind her her "little ones." While her every-day life was full of fault, and a witness for Jesus, the approach of death second to her no "dark.	wes contain the Lessons; the Monthly does	No. 1. Style, No. 2, Style,
there arrived in New York 21,940 im-	county, committed suicide by blowing his	year. Address, Jackson & Lafferty, Rich- mond, Va.	Huntsville, 7½ p.m.	was full of fails, and a witness for Jesus, the	mot. Subscriptions taken for three or more months. Names are not written on papers	"The CENTENNIAL"
migrants. The large number are			KEV. DR. W. G. E. CUNNYNGHAM, of the	valley." She talked much about death, an-	KIND HORDS is a good reading naper:	
Germans, and there is also a sprink- ling of Italians coming in.	t bushel in Coosa county, and there is great	LOTHAIR. By Lord Beaconsfield. Issued in two parts, constituting Nos. 61 and 62	So. Meth. Fub. House, Nashville, Jenn.,	ticipated no sting there, since Jesus had died	it is a ilcommutational paper; it is a home re-	makes the Stitch directly from
	lemand for them. Corn is scarce at \$1.10 a bushel in Clay	of the Standard Series, by I. K. Funk &	enjoy to-day, if not our life, to the virtues of	that "rest that remainsth to the people of	maper for the young, and it is emphatically	two spools, is warranted to do
tor, a brick building owned by the	county, and cotton seed for planting are	25 cts each.	Suffering with nervous prostration, without	tood, its one blonct wrote me, she	a Sunday School paper. It contains excel-	the whole range of family sew-
Girard Point Storage Company, was	worth 25 cents a bushel.	"Lothair" is a novel, dealing with "poli-	appetite, unable to sleep or work, we were built up by its use. It is no humbug." The	heaven. To her it was not launching out	tional Series, admirably adapted to the ca-	most perfect manner, and yells

destroyed by fire Apr. 28. The stock of grain on hand was about 70,000 bushels, all of which was destroyed. The loss is about \$690,000-twothirds of which is covered by insurance.

Another address to the Czar has been issued by the Nihilists, pointing out that the indiscriminate execution of those concerned in the assassination of Alexander II., has only served | turpet.tine down its throat and killed it. to strengthen the ranks of the Nihilists by driving many lukewarm malcontents into the extreme faction of the party.

The total loss of property by the tributaries, between Sioux City and Bismarck, is estimated at \$2,500,000. Below Sioux City, including the damage done at Omaho, Council Bluffs, Kansas City, and the great overflows on both sides of Missouri, between those cities and St. Louis, the amount of loss is computed at \$1,500,000.

What is regarded as an incipient volcano, has broken out on the farm of R. A. Jarnagan, in the Southern at Opelika, to the effect that Mr. A. O. Harportion of Chio county, Ky. Mr. Jarnagan was attracted to the place by noticing gas escaping from the earth, and he found, upon examination, that the ground was seemingly on fire. There was a pile of corn shucks over the place and the heat caused it to ignite.

The Russian Court is purchasing all the houses in the neighborhood of the Anitschkow Palace, The Hotel Bellevue on the Newskiprospect, and several other houses in Tolmasow-Ulck have already been bought. It is the intention to surround the palace by an underground gallery, which will be lighted by gas and constantly traversed by Cossacks and guards of the Pawlow Regiment. Thus it is hoped the excavation of mines for the purpose of blowing up the palace can be wearing apparel and supplies. prevented.

It is stated that the French Government has been warned of an outbreak of Moslem fanaticism in Africa, which the increase there of the religious orders would render serious. The Cherif of Ouazzan, who paid with his half-English son a visit in laureate sermon at the approaching Com-1878 to Marshal MacMahon, is desig- mencement exercises of our State University. nated by Arab soothsayers as the chosen instrument for expelling the infi-Moslems might, if the tribes in the

In the course of the excavations necessary for the reconstruction of the baths at Durkheim, in the Rhenon an enormous iron chest containing the celebrated treasure of the Abbey

about 2,500 tons of fertilizers, at a cost to farmers of about \$125,000. has been purchased by a New York company,

and is to be built to Gadsden. Mr. I. W. Richardson, of Pickens county, lipped 44 1/2 lbs of wool from three Cotswold

mbs that were only II months old. A negro girl near Sumterville, nurse of a egro baby, wishing to stop its crying poured The Tallapoosa Democrat says that about two-thirds of Tallapoosa county is under mortgage to obtain supplies to make the present crob.

A little son of Mr. J. C. Murphy, flood on the Missouri River and its Greene county, caught a lamprey-ell that measured 512 feet in length and 21/2 inches across its head.

> Recently the dwelling house of Mrs. Hale, near Sumterville, was destroyed by fire, with all its contents, the ladies who occupied it narrowly escaping.

have made assignment. The assignee reports the liabilities at \$17,000, and assets \$40,000. Unexpected demands caused the failure.

The report that appeared in the Observer well, of Goodwater, had failed in business, is without foundation. So says the Opelika of songs by P. P. Bliss that have never before Times.

Rev. W. C. Clark, of the Presbytery of New Orleans, has accepted the call extended to him by the Presbyterian church of Greensboro, and was expected to preach there last Sabbath

The fourth annual session of the Talladega County Sunday School Convention will be held at the Presbyterian church, in Talladega on Saturday and Sunday, the 28th and as is here attempted, simple in style and lan-29th of May.

Mr. Sam, Smith, who lived 7 miles south recently married

Mr. Doc. Griffis, who lives near Independence, Antauga county, lost his dwelling house, kitchen and corn crib by fire. He lost nearly all his household and kitchen furniture,

Mr. Hugh Carlysle, of Guntersville, Ala., a well known railroad contractor, who built a portion of the Cincinnati Southern, has taken a large contract with the Central railroad on the Western and Opelika road It has been announced that the Rev. Sam-

uel S. Harris, D. D., Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Michigan, will preach the Bacca-

Fred Anderson, the negro who killed Mr. J. T. Lochlin, near Perdue Hill, on the 28th

twenty-two dollars in money.

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THE DOMESTIC MONTHLY for May, 1881. Blake & Co., N. Y., in addition to hints on wraps of every possible kind, gives many nov-I suggestions appropriate to summer weddings. The reign of Cotton is dwelt upon, and toilettes made of this material, now ex-

tremely fashionable, are fully described. The new Spanish and black satin costumes are also mentioned in this number, while the best modes of making plain dresses are not overlooked in the press of more showy fashions, There are many illustrations and descriptions

in the Children's Department. Girls' hats and bonnets and their out-door garments form separate reports this month.

HEART AND VOICE. A new Sunday-school song book. Edited by W. F. Sherwin. Published by John Church & Co., Cincinnati, Ohio. 192 pages, Price, 35cts. by mail; \$3.60 per dozen, ör \$30.00 per hundred by express.

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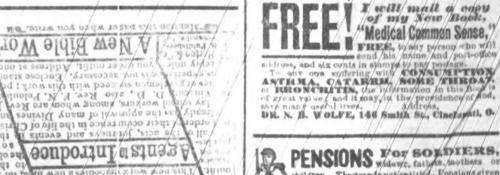
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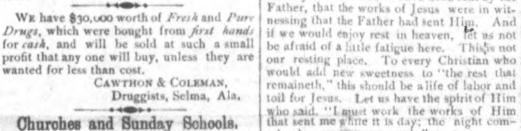


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the of his web-work, and feels out, as it were, all along the wires, to the very extremity of his meshes, that sparkle in the sunshine. Every thread is like one of his own erves. I think all this is like the n, as if she was an angel, whose re man heart. The threads are our ections. Touch our feelings, and 5 e heart at the centre feels it in a

Let us try and keep our feelin y, and went on gathering up the had finished, came back, and she was awake. Whose little girl are you?

"Where is your mamma? Show ne who she is."

Said she gently, "Mamma is not on Golden Dave the cars; she is in heaven."

The gentlemanly conductor grew

seply, and deposits its moisture ben which a seed will ge

te, may e made, by continued he oduce a crop. Above all, cut away ery weed that appears. One year's And another thing. You may say with to hinder his workmen. He we The only use of weeds is, to make a necessity of tilling the ground more frequently .- Berry's Catalague.

Adulterated Coffeet How to Detect it Ground coffee affords a field 1

diteration, and for th hicory, carrots, carmel,

> y used. The beans have of late ears been skillfully imitated, but as coffee is mostly purchased in the ground condition; the chief point for the consumer is to be able to form

toys and young men sometimes rt out into life with the iden that

one's success depends on sharpness and chicanery. They imagine if a man is able to "get the best of a bar-gain," no matter by what deceit and meanness he carries his point, that his prosperity is assured. This is a great mistake. Enduring prosperity can-not be founded on cunning and dishon-esty. The tricky and deceitful man Let us try and keep our feelings solt and tender. Let conscience re-spond to the sightest touch. We st, as it were, in the midst of a delicate network of thought and affection. Let us be sender of the feelings of each other. The heart feels the slightest touch that is Jaid even on the most distant part of the centre. Gelden Days. Our Girls Most Help Themselves.

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ly first is in scatter, not in sou My second is in chaten, not in it. My third is in Maggie, not in My fourth is ruby, not in gem; My whole is a ruler who ruled w

1. Reverse to drive back, and have me affected with leprosy. a. Reverse moisture, and have b

3. Reverse to pull, and have guard. 4. Reverse a portion, and have a 5. Revenue a conjunction, and have

wooden vessel. BARKIS.

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e did you come from, my lit From the same place, sir." Not from Ireland?" Yes, sir."

"Who came with you" "Nobody, sir, but God. He key ne on the sea when it was awith and I was so sick I thought

The conductor, in surprise, said ou did not come all the way from

s, mir; God was with me; ed for me, and told G Precious pet, don't be all I has told me that he is g

as you, but she died

ing more was best horted apon the necessity of being "lady-like," while nothing is heard of the grave duties and responsibilities of womanhood. So the girl grows up with faite notions of life, and ten to one before she leaves school, looks with contempt upon those of her sex who work to live. She has been brought up to believe that for her there never will be a necessity to "work for wages." Probably she holds sentimental opinions concerning the "sweet dependence of womanh of her education, have some ideas of of her set of h

holds sentimental opinions concern-ing the "sweet dependence of wo-men." Should she, however, in spite of her education, have some ideas of her own about woman's work, should she dream of making money for her-sell, by her owe exertions, and dare to suggest it, the manly gride of her father and brothers is hurt and she finds her bitterest opposers within her own family circle. They are able and willing to support hot. All very well, but in a few years father dies, broth-ers are all married, and growing fam-litiss are expensive; so the petted in-dulged girl realizes that upon her de-volves the battle for existence, and she is without weapons. "Dig she can

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volves the battle for existence, and she is without weapons. "Dig she can not, to beg she is ashamed." Some times she marries for a home, oh! and and humiliating spectacle! Sometimes she consents to live in the boasehold of brother, sister, or relative, a life bitter; because of its dependence. Sometimes she seeks and finds employment in inferior grades of work, at prices that mean starvation. Had that girl been tanght

d that girl been taught restities of life might it her, had she been tet the a half way and the amount of about ninety grains,

which completed the cure.

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chicory or any other soft root will soon sink; and chicory or caramel will cause a yellowish or brownish color to diffuse rapidly through the water, while pure coffee will give no sensi-ble tint under such circumstances for a considerable length of time. "Coffee mixtures" or "coffee improvers" should be avoided. They seldom consist of anything but 'chicory and caramel. "French coffee." so midely used at "What language do they speak most.

"What language do they speak most, Mr. Syntax, Greek or Latin, or-" "Slang," replied the tutor with lacon-ic simplicity.—Boston Transcript. "French coffee," so widely used at present, is generally ground coffee, the beans of which have been roasted

the beams of which have been rousted with a certain amount of sugar, which, coating over the base, hastenined more of the original aroms than in ordinary coffee, but, this, of course, at the expense of the reduced percen-tage of coffee due to the pusence of the caramel.— The Semilarian. A few days ago a Galveston officer of the law conducted a prisoner, who had just been convicted of horseealing (with a penalty of five years' aprisonment at Huntsville), back to the jail from the court house. The

riff remarked that it was quite hilly. "Yes, we are going to have a backward spring this year. It doesn't make much difference to you and me.

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Vews. An elderly lady who was very indignant at the conduct of a man in a Galveston street car, who was smok-ing, punched the driver in the back with her umbrella, and asked: "Dri-

a absorbed, but it is voided to a condetable extent without any c Sorghum for Fodder. planted several rows of the cane a strip among sweet corn, but ped the seed about tweive inches

"Look out," said a friend to a you gunning with whom his uncle was a good and sufficient reasons, exceeding wroth; "look out or the old gent One pound butter, one pound rown sugar, two pounds raisins, two ounds currants, ten eggs; best yolks man will cut you off with, or, more probably without a shilling." "No danger of that-know him too well." "He is fond of you at heart?" "Naw

-but, you see, he'd shrink from the expense of a sheet of paper for a new

It was their first night aboard the steamer. "At last," he said, tender-ly, "we are all alone, out upon the deep waters of the dark blue sea, and your heart will always beat for me as t has beat in the past?" "My heart'

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