

Catholics, Moslems, Jews, and heathens, of whom 170,000,000 have a well to make these collections every month, or every week, as was probacorrupted Gospel, depending on sacbly a custom among early Christians. raments for salvation, and the remain-It is needful to settle in our minds to der have no gospel at all. In all sowhat special objects we will contribcalled "Christian" countries even in a ute; and the proportion to each, so Protestant sense, the great majority that we shall easily remember the ob-

to acknowledge their superiority, but one of my own dear Midway memthe contrary spirit. Each seems to bers, I felt like exclaiming, Alabama! esteem his brother better than him and there I did rest in that grand and bry, comments are reproduced at hospitable home. From here back to home. The local paper tells what which is the mark of true greatness; and Bristol it is almost one continuous nine times out of every ten it will meadow and almost literally there is win. Let every young minister take to be seen the cattle upon a thousand due notice hereof and govern himself accordingly. Rav. J. L. M. Cur- day I rode a splendid fellow, whose before the public. That he writes the quainted with it. ry, D.D., LL. D., is reported to have said of this last named brother as follows: "You will find Prof. Yancey grander horse hitched to the English thoroughly competent to perform whatsoever he undertakes. I MEAN fore his ridicule of modern railroad WHAT I SAY." His accomplished wife traveling. Who has not had his is unmistakably his better half. Gifted with a remarkably clear, flexible and sympathetic voice, brilliant and How insipid the cushioned seat and beautiful, she, in my judgment, is rarely equalled and not surpassed by any as a teacher of vocal and instru- Giesler, in a mountain cave, where mental music. If you, in West Alabama, wish your scription. The Baptists are not nudaughters to have a thorough education, send them to the Alabama Central Female College. Its patronage increased last year forty-two per cent. Presbyterians sporadic. In the towns Over this college hangs no debt. As and cities the several denominations to health, society, and every attraction and beauty, Tuscaloosa can not strength as in more Southern places. be easily surpassed. I had heard fre- I have seen nothing since I left Alaquently and favorably of this college, but on my visit there I saw "the half had not been told me." The high and we have. These people up here are the splendid attainments made by these, in respect of scholarship and usefulness, is due, largely, to the fact that they are devoid of self-conceit. J. E. WHITE.

tween wisdom and folly. Together, found President Murfee and his wife. and side by side with Brethren The Colonel looks much refreshed, Gwaltney and Winkler stands Bro. A. | and he intended to return to Alabama K. Yancey, whom to know is to love, soon. When I got to Maj. Tate's, No constant and bigoted demand is only two and a half miles from where made of you by any one of this trio I met Col. Murfee, and was met by itable home. From here back to ing. Thos. DeQuincy never saw a Mail Coach. I enjoyed as never beblood tingle to the ends of his fingers when mounted on a noble horse smooth glide of cars more I am now stopping with Capital the scenery is picturesque beyond demerous in this section of Virginia. There is a sprinkle of Lutherans here. Methodists are numerous and sustain about the same comparative bama indicating a higher development of denominational strength than justly proud of their country with its fine stock and meadows, but I tell them we can beat them raising cotton and spending money. Indeed, a Southern gentleman is looked upon as

one who merely needs a pretext to

show his fondness for paying high

Human Trees.

The most ingenious device to es-

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prices.

W. S. ROGERS.

a score of reporters waiting for him t the depot. His sermons on the abbath are reported at length, and he passages are verbatim. The press mments are extravagant. His abily and eloquence are lauded to the kies. Somenow, before the paper is

you use adjectives enough. I Will End With."

men strong, and low things high. It law-and he told me that we English is as easy as nothing to create worlds people knew very little of the Orientals, and that we had a notion that all Orientals were alike, having the same failings, the same vices, and the same Brandy I Began With, and Brandy customs. He said, "The south of

present day.

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will seek to share in the profits of developing a rich country. Immigration will be attracted especially, and wisely encouraged. //The opening of mines, the establishment of furnaces and factories, the beginnings of a new life, with abundant promise of suc-India is almost diametrically opposed cess in every direction-all these are to the north of India. The moment included in the South's enterprise and roman quits her house she becom Would you like to hear the story? a slave. The moment she is in her outlook of to-day What is being done is by no means ion more emphatic. From week to young life wrecked for time and for over the husband."/He added, "I/will Within a year, more than two and a confined to railroad operations, reek, from month to month, the name eternity by prescriptions of the phy- give you a proof of it. Not only the half millions have been invested in hills. And what fine horses! Yester- and works of this good man are kept sician. This is how I became ac- wife, but every female in the family cotton-factories in Augusta, Ga., has that influence. I left my father's alone; and it is said to be almost im-A respectable, eld rly man called on house, and I embraced Christianity. possible to find /a/Southern city in which a new factory is not / either and save his son, to make him a Good ter. She came up to me, and gave building, of a company organizing to Templar it I could, and so keep him me a most awful scolding, and said to build one; while perhaps one of the most significant features / vi /this growth is the furnishing of about two-thirds of the necessary capital Ly Band of Hope boy, a Sunday-school fectly true, I should not." That only Northern/investors. gives you an instance of the power Nor are the prost and influence that these women have ers/less encouraging./ The/ want/of capital, which has kept the Southern touch the hearts of the women; and if farmer from competing successfully with his more favored Westerr neighlected, and left without a word of his father said he had brought it on lead, you will find conversions in all bor, is now in a fair way to be supcommendation. We don't know, but by his daily visits to a public-house, these countries. And I belie e that plied without the practice of that we have suspicions. We seldom see where he was tempted to drink to ex- this is the order of Providence. I be usury which has been almost prohiblieve this to be a generation almost litive of borrowing capital in recent years. Money can be obtained this year at /7 per/cent., and from the movements in progress on the part of English capitalists it is believed that What are they doing in London at within another year millions of capithis moment? Look at the number tal will be loaned on Southern farms of agencies in which none but women These facts, taken all together, would seem fully to justify the prediction that the progress of the South in the who has never seen the inside of a burning face, and caged, despairing look at the way in which children are next few years will be an astonishemployed, and the effect they are ment. It is an astonishment already, open mouth these Spurgeonic notices of alcohol's miserable victims. I producing. Look how they go among in its beginning, and a most agreeaof his dear pastor. We are obliged stopped him and spoke to him, urg- their parents and tend to humanize ble one. With the new bonds of poto show our depravity, by saying, ing him kindly to give up his drink- them; and they say that which no litical and social, as well as financial Yes, we do, and some quite excel- ing, warning him of what it would missionary would ever dare to say in and business union, that are being celent gospel ministers." They believe surely bring him to. He looked me in the presence of the father and moth- mented more strongly every day, not only is the South entering upon a betthink it wise to court newspaper no- shall never forget, and drew out an course in opening a female agency. I ter and brighter era, /but the/ whole toriety. Why, we know of a man who used to write newspaper notices of coat. "Mr. Kidd," he said, "you know missionaries seventy fold. I do not gloty. - Examiner and Chronicle. glory .- Examiner and Chronicle

crime. Many millions are drunkards, gamblers, debauchees, thieves and murderers, while millions more this habit of contributing systematiare trusting to their cold morality, their filthy rags of self-righteousness, to save their souls from an endless hell. What an enormous amount of labor is required to deliver our blighted race from perdition Instead of a few hundred missionaries, we ought to have a hundred thousand men and as many women, to preach the Gospel to these swarming millions, and to teach these countless multitudes of children to spell and to read the disposed of in the church, as a pre-Bible, and learn the way of eternal life. They have to be taught cleanliness and decency. The heathen are proverbially filthy and indecent, even in their religions; and it is more than a proverb that cleanliness is next to godliness. There is nothin taught with more emphasis in God's word, than cleanliness of person and habits, and decency of appearance and behavior. Without these, we have no right to put much confidence in religious pretensions. Think of the hundreds of millions of money, and the tens of thousands of devoted laborers now needed every year to provide school houses, churches, books, orphans' homes, food and clothing; to furnish teachers, translators, traveling expenses, and other appliances, to convey instruction and Christian ideas, and the knowledge of salvation to the growing millions of heathens, Mohammedans, and other depraved children and youth, as well as to lead their parents in the way of eternal life. All the Baptist and Protestant foreign missionaries employed in the world are not more than ought now to be at work among the ignorant millions of priest-ridden Catholic countries, to lead the deluded population away from idolatry, the worship of angels and "saints," and the bones of saints, and the Virgin Mary, blasphemously called "the Mother of God," and bring them to the Lord lesus Christ alone for salvation. If all the Christians on earth should give themselves and all they possess to the mighty work of Misssions, in all its departments, their unreserved devotion and self-sacrifice would not be greater than the necessity demands.

man who in his illness had ordered of the resources which the South pos- An hour has passed. It is time to begive to this all engrossing object not immovable until their unsuspicious We do not say that every minister him brandy, and by the force of his sesses in measures not/excelled by /gin work/ a hundred men are idle and hence if this iron interest continues to | torted position, and stand or crouch | the truth that time. only according to the need, which is Some Observations. enemies have galloped by. When all who is extensively noticed by the medical authority had overcome his any other section of the continent, under pay. No matter; he must find grow. The crops from Montgomery imperative, but according to the uris safe they quickly pick up their press takes the means we condemn to reluctance to take it, never heard of and to the wonderful possible future out what the trouble is and stop it. to Bristol are well nigh a failure. gency of the demand. People some-I of, Giesler and his excellent wife spoil and proceed upon their way. obtain such notices. Sometimes the the result of his prescription, never which lies before her. A common He keeps the engine still and the In a lifetime of over forty years, times talk about the chances of salva-The Rev. J. D. Woods gives an in- great ability of a man compels the saw his own work. But the work was view has been, not unnaturally, that doors fast until he has finished his extion for the heathen; and say that if a casual observer has had frequent Tennessee, where I stopped eight teresting account of the marvellous press to notice him, as in the case of done nevertheless. He saw death the Southern States were fit for the amination. He finds a defect where and people generally of Union, East they are sincere, they will be saved. opportunity to witness in some young days. The Professor and Miss Beu- mimics. I quote the following: "Be- Henry Ward Beecher and a few men staring him in the face when he said, cultivation of cotton chiefly, and for he least expected it; where he might It is not succerity, but faith in Christ, ity could save them, the heathen are not sincere. Bayard Taylor pro-nounced are consisting his the most besides of corn/ and other of like note. Now and then a man's not sincere bayard to consist the most besides of corn/ and other of like note. Now and then a man's proved fatal. One of the massive nounced 400,000,000 of them, the bell of the pre-eminently intelligent; it lurks friends and sight seeing. Having for-the pre-eminently intelligent; it lurks friends and sight seeing. Having for-the pre-eminently intelligent; it lurks friends and sight seeing. Having for-ful to avoid the prescription of alco-the pre-eminently intelligent; it lurks friends and sight seeing. Having for-ful to avoid the prescription of alco-the pre-eminently intelligent; it lurks for extensive corn of course dightly out of gent. This adying men and things on the day body of Bheel robbers and was fast one or two churches in New York. hol where their patient has a love for not only a field for extensive corn of course slightly out of geat. This and from Judson to Marvin, could rankles in the minds of the ignoble, of my arrival. The Holston Moun- overtaking them. Suddenly the rob- It may be so with some in Chicago. it. They seek some other remedy. and cotton-growing, but rich in iron defect was other writer, from Paul to Judson correctly make but one record of the the veriest pygmies; and whether in tain with its "smaller fry;" the Hol- ers ran behind a rock or some such Sometimes a minister may have a perunrelieved and unutterable vileness, a d hypocricy, cruelty and wicked-the car, it is a "stalwart of the stalness of the heathen. And as to chances of salvation, Jesus Christ solemuly declared to Nicorlanus, "Ye related to the family of Solomon, or chances of salvation, Jesus Christ solemnly declared to Nicodemus, "Ye solemnly declared to Nicodemus, "Ye must be born again," and further, that "God so loved the *soorld* that he gave his only begotten Son, that who-perish, but have everlasting in the incode the poorly edu-can not fail to see it. Sometimes it succes the mien of the poorly edu-can not fail to see it. Sometimes it et, with the steam up, and cur the charge to be the most delightful sum-mer resorts. The citizen not distantly the that follows is not and the chalybeate water—all com-bined within a radius of four miles, that "God so loved the *soorld* that he gave his only begotten Son, that who-berish, but have everlasting life." And he said, "He that *believeth* and "He that *believeth* and" And he said, "He that believeth not, shall be damined." And his Word says, that his is the only name under given among men, whereby size a given among men, whereby a provide the provided heaven given among men, whereby sarcastic modulation of the voice, it seek high things. He has no ax to ground. The clump of scorched pastors do not receive the most news-

are unregenerate, and exhibit an enor- ject, the amount, and the time of conmous amount of wickedness and tributing, and then we shall be much more likely to come up to the full measure of our duty. Another advantage would probably result from cally. Church members would be more likely to bring their money at stated times, as much as would be expected, and more, to the usual Saturday meetings, or to the meeting on Sunday morning. Some churches do not hold Saturday meeting, and their financial collections have to be all made on Sunday. Then the money being brought on Sunday morning. liminary item, before the more formal and public exercises of worship and preaching commenced. The pastor or visiting preacher would be saved the trouble of making a special address on the subject of contributions after the sermon. Let all remarks, explanations of objects, and appeals for money, on Sunday, be made before the sermon. The people would then be relieved of the necessity of listening to a half hour's talk about money, and one thing and another, after having had their minds and hearts interested in a good sermon; and the devil would not thus be aided in his endeavors to catch away the good seed sown in their hearts. We do not oppose the handling of money, or talking about money, in the church, on Sunday morning; we claim, as we have been arguing, that the giving of money for religion, from right motives, for scriptural objects, is worship, and is appropriate to the Sabbath day, and to the house of God; and it cannot be wrong to say what is an over-taxed brain and body have necessary and proper about money at compelled a rest. How sweet the the same time and place. We do not think, as some seem superstitiously to imagine, that it is a sin to mention money or hear the chink of silver on left Midway. From Montgomery to Sunday in the meeting house; but we Bristol, Tenn., I met but one familiar think with Solomon, that there is a face and should have felt alone in the time for, or to, all things; and that there is pre-eminently a right time, in tained, and worried and bored with

Aug. 8th. "Rest for the Weary."

Dear Baptist: After eight and a half years' assiduous toil as a pastor, rest, yet how strange to have no daily task to perform! On the 24th ult. world but for the amiable Miss Venie

metropolitan press has said, and ditorial notes make the commenda- It is not an uncommon one. Only a house she is absolutely dominant even proud movements were truly inspir- puffs himself and pays to have them printed, is a supposition unjust to me one day, and besought me to try A short time afterwards I met my sis im and unfair to the press.

The other man by his side is as elquent, as able, as laborious, as suc- from drinking. Harry was his young- me, 'You know you never would al but is seldom noticed, never est son and his darling. Carefully and have dared to do this if I had been He goes and comes unob- tenderly brought up, he had been a at your right hand." And it is per-He lives and labors without

ter's ink in his own behalf.

teacher, and an abstainer up to the esteem him | age of twenty-three. do not understand it. The public He was now dreadfully ill with an Direct all the power you/ have/to annot tell why one man should be attack of delirium tremens, the seclauded to the skies and the other neg- ond that he had suffered from, and you can get the women to take the man eulogized, puffed, reported, cess, and to bet on horse races. and kept before the public without a But how came this Band of Hope devoted to women and children. I am

kind of lurking impression that the boy, this Sunday-school teacher, this fond of saying it. Women and chilman himself has had something to do regular attendant at church, this total dren are the great missionaries of the with it; that he has been using prin- abstainer, to frequent the public house? His tale is soon told.

A week after his father had sought "But you don't suppose a minister of the gospel would seek, much less my aid I met the young man in the write newspaper notices of himself, street. His clothes hung in folds about are employed. Look at the Bibledo you?" asks the innocent brother his wasted form, his feverish eyes and women and the Bible-nurses; /and newspaper office, as he reads with look, marked him plainly out for one in printer's ink. They doubtless the face with a ghastly stare which I er. You are taking, a very wise himself and send them to the papers. nothing about it. I am dying. I can- know what your report says, but I cape is that shown by the Bheel rob- He was an able man, a good man, but not eat. I cannot drink anything but have no doubt that if I could see the bers of India. It often happens that he had this weakness. So grew upon brandy. I am now going to get this missionaries themselves they would bands of these robbers are pursued him the mania for newspaper notice, bottle filled. Brandy I must have, record that the acceptance of these by mounted Englishmen, and, unable that he overdid the thing entirely, Brandy I began with, and brandy will female missionaries was very ready to reach the jungle, find themselves and one day a New York paper to end it. It is the doctor's doings. I was and very kind, and that they were about to be overtaken upon one of which he had sent one of his self-con- a total abstainer all my life until I very acceptable indeed. I have no

Alone With Ourselves

The machinery in a large /factory was working badly, yet / the / superinhad a severe illness. My doctor or- doubt that it /is so, and therefore 1 tendent could not tell what was the cleared by fire, the only shelter in The ambition for newspaper fame dered me to drink brandy. I refused to hope that you will persist /in /this matter. He went from shaft to shaft, pinion. / He consulted the operatives

the hours of worship, to talk about Feagin, of Midway, who was coming leafless branches of small trees that ministers know that they have people in. I took the brandy which he pre- reap an abundant reward. in each department. He tightened perished in the flames. For men so in their congregations who measure scribed for me, and I soon learned to money in the church. We think that on with me, to visit a friend near screws, he shortened belts, he oiled skilled in posturing this is shelter them by this standard. It is very love it. By degrees I became what I The South's New Start. a congregation ought not to be de- Glade Springs, Va. With so pleasant bearings; but all in vain. At twelve enough. Quickly divesting them- silly, but it is the fact. "Why do you am-a drunkard, and hopeless. Let o'clock he said to his men: "I am goa companion there could be no sense selves of their scanty clothing, they suppose our pastor is never noticed me alone; it is killing me, but I must the sermon, but that the people ought of loneliness. There is much fine The statement that within a year ing to overhaul this machinery; your scatter it with their plunder in small by the city press?" asked a jealous have it." piles over the plain, covering them deacon of us one day, just as his pas- When he had said this he hurried and a half past not less than \$100,- wages will go on as /usual; but you to be permitted, as soon as the pub- scenery between Talladega and Briswith their round shields, so that they for had turned away from us on the on, in spite of my most earnest plead- 000,000 of capital hits been raised in need not come back until 1/ whistle have the appearance of lumps of corner of a street. "Because he is ing, to fill his brandy bottle at the Europe and in the North, for busi- for you." They went/away He stoplic devotions may appropriately be tol. The industries on this line are earth and attract no attention. This comer of a street. Because he is public house. It was his last visit to mean enough to puff there. In three days after he was doubtless occasion much surprise. It and then, alone and in silence, began dead. Very probably the medical will lead also to a new appreciation to examine every part of the factory. closed, to retire from the house of various and extensive. Iron! iron! THE DEMAND IS URGENT. God and reflect on the lessons they What is coming of it? Iron houses We said that Christians ought to have received from his word. will be in vogue a hundred years neaven given among men, whereby they must be saved." Pail also shows, as we have seed, that it is impossible for the heather to believe in Christi, a preacher; and he moreover an-neunces the faw of salvation by the a more hateful appearance. It is

these open plains which have been gratulatory articles exposed him. sight being the blackened trunks or may be to some extent laudable, for take it, but after a severe struggle I gave course, and I am quite sure you will from wheel to wheel, from pinion to

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o id class matter. THE INFLUENCE OF DOC-

TRINE IN THE FORMA-TION of CHARACTER.

It is evident to every careful observer, that in this enlightened and so-called liberal age, there are many had forgotten that heaven and earth who dislike exceedingly to have any thing said about doctrine. In certain quarters it would, no doubt, be considered as in harmony with "advanced thought," and would be esteemed a mark of a liberal spirit to discard all doctrines and abandon all creeds. We live in an intensely practical age, and the popular cry now is, "Take care of your life, consider your conduct, and let your doctrines | take care of themselves," "Lave right; never mind about your creed." "For modes of faith let graceless zealots fight His can't be wrong, whose life is right." He who believes the words of the Bist ble were inspired by the Holy Spirit, cannot join in such a cry, though it be ever so popular. We read in Ephesians 4: 14, "Be not carried about with every wind of doctrine;" Hebrews . 13: 9, "Be not carried fect and so beautiful that he fell i about with strange doctrines:" 1st Peter 5:9, "Be steadfast in the faith;" and in Jude third, that most unpone- warmed the statue into a living. lar of texts at the present time, "Con- breathing, beautiful woman. Doctend earnestly for the faith once de trine is the believer's marble statue; livered to the saints." Passages of like import might be easily multiplied. dream; but unless it is warmed by The question then comes with empha. the fervor of out, earnest Christian sis, "Shall we obey the commands of life, it will still be nothing but marof men?" Those who would banish the preaching of doctrine apprehendbut dimiy the intimate connection between doctrine and life, between creed and character.

the man who is upright and downight, who has a vertebral column: the vertebral column is often a column of victory. When Paul preached on Mars Hill be preached docrines which he knew were to the lews a stumbling-block and to the Greeks foolishness; but he preached hem with power, because he had felt preach the doctrines of Jesus and the resurrection none the less. The ques-

truc ? Sometimes our preaching would

make it appear that we lack faith in Christ's Gospel, Sometimes our conduct would make it seem as if shall pass away, but the doctrines of God's Word shall never pass away, world." Christian men, let us take our stand on the eternal doctrines of God and we shall stand secure even mid "the wreck of matter and the crush of worlds." No man will be. allowed to say, "I hav, faith and thou hast works ' Always the reply and a baracter, must ever stand in rial connection with each other, or

tioth will die. It is said that an ancient artist once carved a statue from marble so per love with it. He embraced the cold marble again and again, till at last he beautitui it may be as an artist' Christ or shall we yield to the desires ble, perfect and beautiful, but hard meeting at Colton Hill, Ga., to more as the other. Is the young brother disand cold and dead.

If we would win men we must bring ourselves into sympathetic relation ship to them. They will believe our

FIELD NOTES.

his pastorate in New Orleans, ----- met with the warmest greetings of Rev. T. M. Bailey called on his way friends and loved ones. They bring The State Board has done, and is their power in his life. Men might for God made one, and the tailor the a meeting of four days at Fellowship once delivered to the saints," and enbear or forbear, but Paul would other. Don't judge him by his family church, Henry county. Thirteen were dorsed none but Baptist doctrine.

house he lives in, for the lizard and coming from several portions of Tex- condition, often preached against it. old friends.

tieth of the entire population.----

and it is being translated into new larguages every year. ---- The working missionary force in Japan among the Protestants is reported to be one hundred and twenty-seven. riend of missions ----- "Since the Convention at Troy, we have assisted thirty additions. Bro. Patterson is an fficient pastor, honored and loved by older brother goes scot free, notrow. Will give results at the close."-

ciplined for drunkenness or for want J. C. Porter. -----We have enjoyed of physical ability to stand up under ery pleasant calls from Brethren Wilkes, Fountain and Forrester. We the infl ence of as much liquor? What is doctrine? We answer, pop the warmth of our life. They will astonishing proposition We enjoyed of its male members vote to continue

tears his own nest to pieces, and it is

from China, after an absence of nine To the Churches of the Zion Asso-Minutes of the Southern Baptist long years spent in the mission field onation

Rev. J. O'B. Lowrey has resigned at Soochow and Hangchow, and were

to Gadaden .----- Rev. G. S. Ander- with them their three children all doing a great work in our midst. The son administered the ordinance of born in the Celestial Empire. We ex- seed sown by the men who have been be had on application. baptism in Uniontown last Monday. tend them a hearty welcome, and appointed to labor among us will He is now conducting an interesting hope that their rest from labor may prove in the highest degree bench meeting in Newberne, ----- "Don't be full and sweet,"- Talladega Moun- cial. A portion of our churches were judge a man by the clothes he wears; thin Home. ------"I have just closed once alive; stood firm by "the faith

connection, for Cain belonged to a baptized, and nineteen in all were ad. But what did the first evangelist find? very good family. Don't judge him ded to the membership of the church. Some few churches entirely destitute by his speech, for the parrot talks, I had the assistance of Bro. D. Whid- of Baprist preaching, the houses of cluded after attending the Alabama tion is not, "Will a doctrine be pleas- and the tongue is but an instrument den."-R. Deal, Echo. ---- "There worst ip almost given away to others. Baptist State Convention at Troy, to ful charge. ing?" "Will it be popular?" But is it of sound. Don't judge a man by the is a great cry for Gospel preachers The writer has often wept over the spend a while in Kentucky amongst

the rat often inhabit the grandest as, especially the west. The General But our ministers were scarce, and Leaving Troy immediately after the structures,"-----"Morse, who in- Association is preparing to do a great- they would at times fail to declare the adjournment of the Convention, in vented the telegraph, and Bell, the er work this year than ever before in whole counsel of God. There was company with quite a number of delinventor of the telephone, both had response to these Macedonian cries." help near. God has led his people egates, we reached Montgomery at ro we deaf-mute wives. Little comment is - Texas Baptist. ---- "Mr. Lorila- by his Spirit in days gone by, and so a. m. There we were compelled to renecessary, but just see what a man lord, the owner of Iroquois, the he has in latter days. He was at the main eight hours for the North bound over the State/will be gladdened to Washington rundes have it that Senator can accomplish when everything is horse which won the Derby organization of the State Convention, train. This delay gave us some op- know that we have been blessed quiet."-Independent.---- The mor- race, proposes, it is said, to and then and there caused the mem- portunity for taking a look at the al and religious citizens of Chicago give the proceeds of the race for bers to look at the condition of his Capital City. Though the duil season "Give me whereon to stand," said are much concerned on the fact that building a church. An exchange sug- cause. There was of course opposi- of the year, there were signs of progmost of the saloons and nearly all gests as the text for the dedication tion. Some would cry, "Money hunt- ress and prosperity. Quite a number theaters are open and largely patron- sermon Paul's words to the Galatians: ers!" Some one thing and some an- of new buildings were being erected, zed on Sunday .----- This year em- 'Ye did run well.'"-Central Baptist. other. But this was responded to on- which is generally a favorable indicaigration from Sweden to America will ----- The biggest preacher in Ala- ly by prayers to Almighty God to tion of growth. Besides, her business reach 70,000, which is about one-six- bama did us the honor of a call on forgive them. Bro. Curry, whose men are encouraged and hopeful as to - Monday-we refer to Bro. Geo. T. name is honored among us, came to the future. We heard good reports of This week we welcome to our table Gresham, of Hayneville. ---- Bro. tell us what the Board had done, and Brethren Woodfin and Howard. From the Missionary Baptist, the organ of S. C. Lee has made arrangements In error to real sinners what the Montgomery to Birmingham we travthe colored Missionary Baptist De- move the Baptist Messenger from Lord would do for them. He ex- eled in company with Brethren Clevenomination, published at Memphis. Farmersville La., to Arcadia, La., so plained every feature with reference land, Shackeltord, Hale and others. of the roth of August, Bro, S. R. C. shall be heard, "Show me thy faith C. C. Dickinson, Rev. R. N. Coun- he informs us by letter. After the 1st 10 the workings of the Board. 1 first One has no difficulty in noting the Adams, of Danville, did most of the without thy works, and I will show tee, Editors; Rev. J.S. White, Arkansas, of September parties will address him met him at my own home. The cheer- rapid growth of the town of Birming- preaching. Truly is he a Gospel whe dies, Some fime ago she pluned \$3,600 hee my faith by my works." Faith Editor ---- The circulation of the Bi- at the latter place. ---- Bro. Forres- ing words spoken by him I never can ham. Very many new buildings, both preacher. Such was his simplicity in the folds of her walkhug dress for safe ble during the last eighty years has ter passed through Selma on Mon- lorget. Often, in time of trouble, his business and dwelling houses, have reached an aggregate of 148,000,000. day. We asked him to give us some words come tresh to memory. Every- been erected within the last year. hardest hearts were touched by the Notwithstanding all the efforts of in- field notes, but he replied that he where he made himself known as a Northern and European capitalists nower of the Gospel. Bro. Charlie and cares to see no visitor but Americans, to

through Christ for Zion.

The meeting at Ramah resulted in brother is cited to the church and He accomplished much good. Every our Boards.

Convention, 1881.

Those for this State, for distribution, have been sent to me, and can

BENI, B. DAVIS. Eufaula, Ala, Here and There.

Our church having kindly granted us a vacation of a lew weeks, we con-

his acts. No human can tell the Foundries and rolling-mills have been sisted /us, preaching several times amount of good accomplished by him established. The time does not seem with good effect. Bro/S. M./Steven-

ist. A young brother gets drunk at did not neglect us, but sent to our cities of Alabama, but of the entire ed once. The congregations were The demand for the Bible exceeds a log rolling; an older brother is pres- field Bro, A. T. Sims. When he came South. The Baptist cause at this large and attentive; Iwenty converit seemed he never did anything but place is in a flourishing condition. talk and preach-at home, every. Bro. Hendon informed us that after Bro. W. H. Patterson in two meet- is the first to speak of the young He there proved to me that very near sustaining. This should be encouragwhere. I first met him at Andalusia, this year the church would be selfings, Ramah, Ala., and Enon, Ga. brother's drunkenness. The young his heart lay the work and the cause. ing to those who have contributed to

one who ever met him desired to | The only two important towns in meet him again. He prom sed, one Alabama on the L & L. R. R., after church to come and preach for them | leaving Birmingham, are Decatur and all who know him. We will begin a withstanding the one drank as much one week after they completed their Athens. The Baptist cause at both of new house of worship. This encour- these points is weak. Dr. Shackelford aged the church very much. They is the pastor at the former place and will soon have the church finished, Dr. Summer at the latter. The only and Bro. Sims must make his arrange- | towns of any importance after leaving |

are always glad to see these carnest 2d. What course ought the pastor The Board desired Bro. Sims to Franklin and Columbia. The traveler me people of one Lord, one faith, mann, the well known Russian vinitie, has doctring when they are touched by men of God. Bro. Wilkes made an of a church to pursue when a majority work in the same field again this has a fine view of both of these from one papersm. To him who hath loved renoanced his allegiance to the Chr of Rus he railroad, and his eye is greeted sufficient reasons. Bro, Andrew Jay with thrift and enterprise. The surwas then selected. He is one of the rounding country reminds one very ue the state of things indicated in the old landmarkers;-we mean that he much of the "Blue Grass Regions" first query? Your early answer is contends for what we believe to be of Kentucky.

Charch Constituted.

ion assembled at Lynchburg, after wrang On the 10th /inst., at /Holcomb's school horse, one of my preaching stations, we organized McRee Creek wating a ticket. This split is one not likely Baptist church. I left them with twelve members Others will join News says a cat by that place gave birth / to soon. Deacons, bretaren 8/ J. Spruill and W. H. Randall. We secured Express Company of New York has introdulumber and sufficient mon- v/to insure the immediate erection of a neat bysey Elections occur this fall in New house of worship. Bro. 1/ S. Wooten York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Missisassisted in the services, giving a faith-

I N. PRESTRIDGE. Union Association

Bro. Eds: I desire to give you a brief account of our meeting at Rus- worth \$3.000 00 or inoge ... General Vitz selfville, I elieving the brethren all there, notwithstanding it has been said repeatedly that Russellville is one of the hardest places in North Alabama, and that the whisky shops would have to be closed before we, as a church, could do any good, Blessed Walks,"//s fourthen/years old/and a very nist a church, could do any good, Dieseed kirl... Major Damel, Democratic candidate be God! He manifested his power for Governor of Virginia, is a fireless and agto rejoice in victory against the powers of darkness.

We commenced a meeting there on the 30th of July, closing on the night missionary, not by words only, but by have made large investments here. Hare, a young man of promise, astar distant when this will be regarded son, of Tuscumbia, was over /at the Bro. Curry resigned. The Board not only one of the most important beginning of the meeting and preachsions, twelve accessions by baptism; two by letter; one by restoration, and the church greatly revived. We were competied to / close / leaving about thirty anxions souls seeking the Lord and many more trom the congregation coming to Bro. Adams and myself, taking us by/the hand and asking to be reprembered at the /Throng of Grace, The scene at the baptismal the Land Bill, which has so long agituded the waters was truly sublime; while the British Parhament, will, it & hoped / have a Holy Spirit did not desgend in a bodily shape like a dove, yet he was there

ling for several days, finally 'split." The Mahoneites favored the Readjusters ticket and the Straightouts adjourned without nomto be healed, and sugery the sugcess of the Democratic / party/... The Albany (Kia.) four kitten's which are all /ioi neve /twin/ fashion/"/ The American ged the system of harnessing three boyses bycast, after the fashion of London omnisippi and Texas Mys Millard Fillmore wife of/ex-President/Fillmore, died in Buffa 16, New York, on the Irth, aged /71 years, . It/has been resplyed that the official/lan guage in the Transvaal shall be Dutch and that no other will be allowed in the law dutts. This places the British residents and halives al a faither diadvantage. . . They are five hundred men in New York cath Hugh/Lee has heen elected general of the recently firphed brigghe of Virginia militin ... Plymb, of Kausay, has cleared nearly \$3,years ... Chief Jackson, of Georgia. Is mentioned by the newspapers at a cand date for the sheancy caused by the death of Justice Clifford ... Sitting Bull has named ond of his twins "The War is Over." / His daughter. // She-Who-Glances at-You-as-Shegressive campaigner. He already has bygun Weech-making and will and little reating tween this and election day ... A chreey and ent of the Cincinnati commercial says that Mrs/ Lincola/ President Lincoln's kill dw bid/fait to realth three-score and ten very //Her trouble is in her minh, She keeping Kykauth is still liking at Parkewhom he is always / "at home." . A later lot of Ternessee mules way/sold/red New Orleans him av \$/60/each. / This Indi cates that the price of makes will he high this keason ... Guit an recently attempted to kill one of his guards in the prison at Washington 1 ... Minnesota is #xpecting/ an /immense wheat crop. / The Will of the Inte Dean Svinley hay boon support and/e 100,000. The aggrogate delptx sit 3t / kitig hn/the 1/4 fed States having a pupulation of 7,500 / and over are \$719,575,000. / The aggregate debts of the States are \$250,000,000 priety of Vice-President Arthur becoming "acting Pyesi/lent" doring the disability . Carneld, is theing discussed / This in view of the fact that the Fresident's convale-cence must necessarily be slow, seems a safe and easonable way out of a difficulty unprovided for in the Constitution, A. The passage of beheficent/effect upon the Irish situation /. There is every prospect that Memphix will Athens, before reaching Nashville, are cheering, consoling and comforting was bored a few days since of the tharty

If New York, has been elected President of

the American Express Company. The my-

torious Rate Baye, but of the Pogler mail

ail, has/been recaptured, // . Vice/ Presiden

hipley, of the Peysacola/and Atlantic road

has made a contract for 200 Italian later

rs././. The creditors of Vensacola./ Fin

have agreed to compromise /upon forty be

a/debt of \$675/799 down to/ \$270 /2/16. at/an

verage of s per cent/per annum interest and

o run thirty years. //. About fifty negroes

assed through Selina/recently on their way

s paid \$5,000 a year low his weekly essays in

istied Washington's tomb Auring the past

stated that /filteen /thonsaud person's have

year. ... Gen. Rolt. Lowry the Democratic

andidate for Governor of Mississippi/ is filty

years of age, a lawyer and an /ex-Confederate

of Mobile/ Ala, who is now/ ninety three

years old, is the oldest sprviving/ex-Congress

nan // Hg entered Congress staty two years

rol. . While / General's Civant, / Sherman,

heridan and Kosecrans will attend the re-

which of the Army of the Camberland at

Chattanooga/next month the society will also

number among its gnest / Generals Johnston,

Jordion / Wheeler, Colquin and Wade Mamp

on ... / . Capt. /Isaac/ Bassett, the veteran

workkeper of the United States Senate, will

simpleye his half century of service in that

kapacity in December next. H. Gen, Hong-

street has appointed Gen. Bryan M. Thomas

ex-Confederate, Deputy United States Mar-

shal, at Dalton, Ca., /. /The Republican or-

gans pronounce the head hax in Nirginia as

dious and unconstitutional. And yet in

Massaghuset/s/there/is/the same/yak, and even

more rigorous one./while in khode Island,

the tests upon the voter are still more vigid.

. That Ohio man who slapped the face of

nother Ohio man for saying he hoped Gary

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igadier. ... Gen. 1) / H / Hill, thus of V.e.

sion commanders, is now President of the

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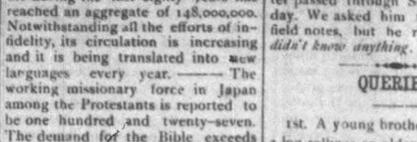
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bbers who escaped from the Austin (Tesas)

hausible reasons for the faith that is to him

... The Republicans of Virginia, in conven-



----QUERIES.

ent and drinks as much as the young

brother, and does not get drunk, but

mases acknowledgement while the

make no difference what a man be- verified by the feelings of our loving lieves? There are some persons who | hearts; then, and not till then. affirm that it makes no difference what a man believes, if he is only sincere. A man in Selma wishes to visit Meridian; he goes to the depot; he our works, must make our characters steps on the train; he sincerely be lieves he is going in the right direc- | cepts agree with our practice. tion; he passes the compress; he is sure he is right, and settles back into his seat, quiet and content. He is sin cere in the belief that he is going westward, and yet the train is all the while taking him eastward to Mont gomery. Will his sincere belief change the direction of the moving car? Sin centy is not a sure criterion of right,

None will dare affirm that those whom we call beathen are not sincere. The zeal they display in their worship proves their sincerity. See the heathen mother suppressing the cries of her maternal heart, and throwing her babe to be the prey of monsters of the deep. She is terribly sincere. Yet in spite of their sinceri ty these poor heathen are going down to perdition, unless they can be Cobb, Fannie Traylor, and Anna ced beneath the tree a child, which brought to the knowledge of the doctrine of salvation through our Lord Jesus Christ. While we guard most carefully our characters and watch with sleepless vigilance our lives, we should never be unmindful of the doctrines upon which life and character are based.

The truth is, the connection of doctrine and life, of creed and character, is almost as cause and effect. The doctrine a man holds is the mainspringeof his action. No man really believes a doctrine whose life does not express his convictions of its reality. No doctrine is really held ing Secretary of the State Mission which is not lived. Men of the world | Board in the coular way. appreciate and understand this principle. Here lies the sting of their frequent taunts concerning the differ ence between our doctrine and our life, between our fault and our prac tice. This see clearly that doctrine and life cannot be divorced. They realize fully that our conduct must not stand, nor, even seem to stand, opposed to our doctrine.

The tendency, prevalent at the present time, to belittle doctrine, is a dangerous one, A Christian without a creed is as a man without a back hone. No man is powerful in any sphere who has not strong convictions and who has not courage to fol. througout the length and breadth of

ularly, doctrine is belief. Does it accept our theories when they are It we would make our proclamations forceful and our persuasions effective, we must prove our faith b accord with our creeds, and our pre-

> ----WOMAN'S WORK

Brethren will remember that the mon should be studied beforehand. convention at Troy directed the State So should his prayer. Some may be shocked at this idea, but it is a right Mission Board to appoint a Central one, nevertheless. The prayer like the Committee of women whose duty it sermon may be extempore in expresshould be to stimulate the organizasion, but should not be extempore in tion of Woman's Missionary Committhought."-National Baptist.tees, or (Societies, in the churches 'A genuine thorough-going Christian throughout the State. In obedience is one who loves righteousness and hates sin. He is no 'milk-sop.' to the directions thus given, the Bapt. Record.---- "A London cler-Board, at its last meeting, ordered that the Committee be located at incident with which he became ac-Picusant Hill, Dallas county, and apquainted during his residence as a pointed the following women to conclimbed a palm-tree for the purpose

stitute the Committee, viz.: Bessie of fixing a receptacle for juice, when Forrester, Cordelia Butler, Virginia he beheld beneath him a sight which Rudulph, Bettie Hamilton, Minnie filled him with alarm. A woman plashe was evidently about to trample to Dunklin. This Committee will have but one

duty. That has been given them by the order of the Convention under which they have been appointed. That duty is simply and only to stimulate the organisation of women's missionary societies in the churches

throughout the State. The Committee will have nothing whatever to do with funds collected for missions by the Women's Missionary Societies. All such funds, it is hoped, will go through the treasury of the churches and be forwarded to the Correspond-We call special attention to the one duty assigned this Central Committee by the Convention. It is to stimulate the organization of Women's Missionary Societies. We suppose it will necur to the Committee at race that a most effective way of perform ng the duty thus assigned them will be to work through pastors and wo-

men all over the State known to be paper, a first class job office. We are deeply interested in the great business of giving the Gospel to the world. We therefore, in advance, bespeak for the Committee the most carnest and hearty co-operation of all low his convictions. No man is re- our State. We are persuaded that

-"My children, remember the the liquor traffic, and thereby contin-Scotch proverb, 'Those who fish for minnows never catch trout."" said Mr. Riddel, behind them. Mere reformation differs as much from reearnestly desired. We are in generation as white-washing an old midst of an exciting campaign on the rotten house differs from taking it liquor question in this county, elecdown and building a new one in its tion to come off on the 23d of August room.----We can do ourselves incalculable injury by our own thoughtnext. T. M. BARBOUR. lessness. It is a very mean bird that

Tuscaloosa, July 30. ANSWER

a very poor Christian that tries to tear 1st. We think it evident the young his church down." -- Cor. of the Watchman ---- "The minister's serness. We are glad Bro. Barbour did and the State Board, and Alabama not ask us what we think ought to be Baptists. done with the older brother. We have a decided opinion as to what ought to be done with him:

2d. He ought to labor with the brethren faithfully, prayerfully, af fectionately as long as there is hope of inducing a different state of things. gyman recently related the following If they persist, he ought quietly to resign

missionary in India. A man had To the Corresponding Members the State Executive Committee of the Alabama Sundayschool Convention.

death. Quick as thought the man in Dear Brethren : By resolutions and the tree raised a loud and piercing constitutional provisions adopted and outcry, which so startled the woman now in force, the State Convention that she instantly fled, leaving the has fully committed itself to the folchild behind her. The local authori- lowing propositions, to-wit: ties investigated the case, but as the 1st. That the organization of counwoman could nowhere be found, the ty conventions is essential to the infant was handed over to the wife of highest efficiency of the Sunday. a missionary, who accepted the little | school cause in our State.

waif as a gift of Providence, and and. That county corresponding taught her, while yet a child, to know members of the Executive Committee and love the Savior. As she grew up, | are charged with the duty of instituthe girl so strangely rescued gave ev- ting and promoting such organizaidence of having been truly convert- tions in their respective counties. ed, and was greatly blessed to the 3rd. That corresponding members spiritual good of many native girls are earnestly requested to do all in and women. She is now about twen- their power to further the interests of I baptized five of the converts Sunty-two years of age, and as the wife the work; and that they be looked to of a missionary gives herself up en- for the organization of their counties: tirely to Christian work, in which for the compilation of statistics and man and his wife, a long time profes-God continues to honor her in the such other facts as will be of service. sors of Christianity, but living "out- Our cause in Cincinnati has not been conversion of sinners."----"As to the temperance cause, we must edu- duties pertaining to your office. Ta- tized soon by Bro. NeSmith. Another cate, educate. Awaken and inform king it for granted, that in the fearof was added to the church by letter. the public mind and all will be well." God and for the love of souls, you The church now numbers twenty-two; -Baptist Record. Bro. W. J. are ready and willing to do your best, nine males and thirteen females. Thornton has changed his address we will indicate what is to be dope. Success and prosperity attend them rom Hoboken to Coffeeville .--Only twelve of the sixty-five country srethren throughout the State will dense remember that we have estabished, in connection with our newspossible before the meeting of the

next State Convention. prepared to print minutes and every other class of work neatly and at a county is weak or inefficient, let the another of my preaching stations in of his time. We next spent a tew very low cost. The Foreign corresponding member for such coun. the Valley steps are being taken and Board has appointed Rev. J. P. Mc- ty "lay to his hand" and with the money raised to build a house, which Cullough, a native of Tennessee, as help of the Master and that of such I hope will be completed in Septemmissionary to China. He and his good brethren as he can command, ber. I will hold a meeting there soon of the progress of the Master's cause lovers of the missionary cause wife expect to sail in October. ---- let him make it what it ought to be-- if the Lord will. More anon. The total number of Moravians in the a live and prosperous organization. United States is 16,491.-----We Our neighbor, Georgia, has fifty-four

the the only true, genuine Scriptural In passing through Nashville on the doctrines. We need that kind of doc-L. & N. R. R. one may have a very trine preached; such as Bro. Crump- | correct idea of the geography of /the ton, of Greenville, proclaimed at our city. Entering at the south-east, we last Association, on Sunday, passed almost entirely around the

And now, brethren, let us all aid city, with the capital in full view all this work by our prayers and means. the time. Here we met for a few mo-Remember our pledges for this year. ments Rev. J. B. Cheves, a former Let us help the brother who is now school-mate. He has recently become in the field. He will do much good. the editor and proprietor of the Bapbrother was disciplined for drunken. May the Lord bless Zion Association, tist Reflector. Leaving Nashville at 81/2 a. m., you

are in Louisville by 3 p. m. Hereto-W. F. MARTIN. William's Sta., Aug. 7th. fore we have been in the habit of spending a short time in the "Gem *****

Bro. Eds: One of my missionary were denied the privilege. stations is on the Moulton & Florence road, in Lawrence county, about traveled in company with Dr. J. W. nine miles from Moulton. Easy of Warder, Cor. Sec. of the State Misaccess and in a thickly settled comsion Board of Kentucky. The Doctor munity, large crowds have been gathis quite sanguine in regard to the ering here, to whom I have preached, State Mission work of Kentucky. Bemainly in the woods, a small house tween \$8,000 and \$10,000 was raised near being unable to hold them, Bro. last year for State Missions. He J. R. NeSmith and myself began here. hopes this year to increase very on the 5th Sunday in July a meeting largely the subscriptions to this work. which closed last Sunday. There had We spent a few days in Covington been built just before this, on land and Cincinnati and preached the 4th deeded to the Baptists by Bro. M. A. Sunday for the Madison Street Gray (the deed to be recorded when church, Covington. The church had a Baptist church was established) a extended a call to Bro. Gardiman, very large, substantial and handsome who was expected to enter upon his board arbor. During the meeting labors soon. Dr. W. H. Felix is passeven persons professed faith in tor of the First church, Covington, Christ, Six were left enquiring the where he has served with great accepway of life. May the Lord resolve ev tance for the past eight years. It was ery doubt and give to these also comour pleasure to spend a most delightfort in believing! On Friday of the ful evening at his home in the country, meeting, fourteen brethren and sisters | some thirteen miles from Covington. from other churches which were in-We will long remember this visit as convenient of access to them, becomone of the green spots in our life. ing convinced that this was the place for a church of Christ to accomplish a vast amount of good, were organized

We called upon the editors of the Baptist Review and the Journal and Messenger, but tailed to see the latby Bro. NeSmith and myself into a ter. Dr. J. R. Baumes, the editor of Baptist church, which is named, from the Review, seems to be making the the nature of the case, "Gum Spring." Review quite a success, and is very hopeful as to its future. In Cincinday. The other two will probably nati we have seven white Baptist join other churches. An old gentlechurches, the most prominent of You now see what are some of the side," were received and will be bapespecially encouraging for the past few years Taking the morning train over the K.

C. R. R. to Maysville one travels over some of the most beautiful parts of Success and prosperity attend them the State, and through some of her of our State are reported organized. in the work of the Lord! The harvest around them is great. The magninmost flourishing towns, one of which Let us reduce this number as much as cent arbor arose as if by magic, 'he hours in company with an old roomwhole community baving "a mind to mate, Rev. S. H. Burgess and Rev. work." Weather-boarding and a floor Cleon Keys, our tormer pastor. The If the existing organization in any will make this a capital building. At latter serves the church nere one halt hours at Millersburg, where we had once been pastor. It was most pleas-

J. J. STAMPS.

us and washed us from our sins in his ecome a civiten of the United States. Me. own blood, he all the glory.

R. T. WEAR. Mt. Hope, Ala., Aug. 15th. / - ----

I closed a good meeting ast night at this place. Our house of worship did not hold the congregation. /I baptized six vesterday; one received by letter. Forty-one have been babuzed during the four years I have served this church. I have a great desire to see the cause of Christ prosper here, and have pleasing evidence that I have not preached the G sig in vain to this people. I nave, however er, thought best to resign the care of this church (Bethel), and will cluse ny pasyoral labors here on September t which meeting I think several more City" of the South, but this time we will be baptized.

In this connection I mention the From Louisville to Cincinnati we vame of our aged brother, Robert E. Price, who seems to be standing near the river ready and waiting for the call to pass over to the promised land. For many years his place in the church had seldom been vacant. Not being able to attend (church on Monday night, he wrote the following, which was read to the church. "Dear/brethren and sisters in peace and love; A rejoice with you all in the manifestation of the Spirit/among us. O, how thankful should we be! O, how feivent should we all be in giving prais. and glory to the Great Head of his church! 'O Lord, our Lord, how of cellent is thy name in all the garth. who has set thy glory above th, heavens!" / O Lo d, have mercy of and bless the church! O /1./ord, / bles/ our beloved pastor, who goes in And out before us! Bless him spiritually and temporally: /1 would be glad to be at church, but my bodily infirmity, prevents. Brethren, all pray for,

> "Your brother in love, ROMERT E. PRICE Such expressions by one who has so long lived in the service of Christ, and now so near his home about, way

Whenever you see a Bible thumb ed, gilt edges tarnished and so thoroughly marked that /it is a difficult task to read it, you may be sure that the owner has had the benefit of that book, and therefore can afford to buy a new one. Nevertheless when you see a pulpit/Eable banged to pieces by repeated blows of the pastor's right fist, it doesn't follow that he is more pious than his predecessor, who had a more quigt way, or that the church has had more benefit from that book, under the pounding process, than the expounding.

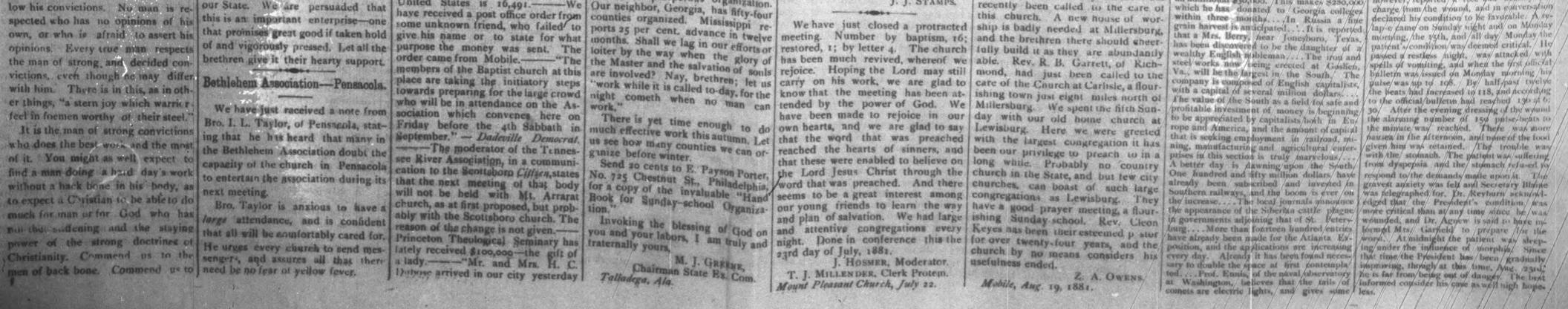
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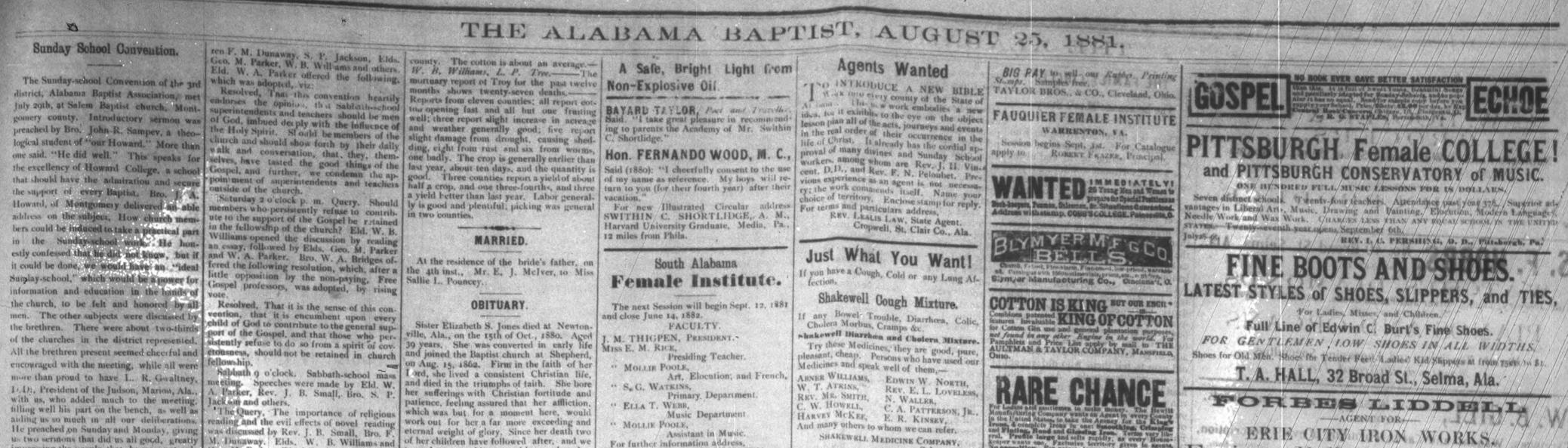
On the 8th inst, George Sency gave the Wesleyan Female College, de Madon, Gal,

he knows what to do with They are being gathered in all parts of the coustry The St. Louis newspapers ard alarmed on account of the frequency of mutilers in that city, and the apparent impossibility of punishing any of the munderers. , //In Atlanta, Aug. 7th, the Senate passed the following bill. It is a shot/at the Mormon elders in/Georgia:/Be/it enacted by/the G/meral Assembly of Geory ria. That from and after the paysage of this act it shall not by lawful for huy person in this State, in any address to a/public of pr vate/as/emblage of persons, the counsel/ad/vise of encourage in any way the violation of the aws of this state to bidding polygame and again. We it further finance, that any son or persons who shall be guilty of the lation of this act /shall, on/gonviction, be inished by confinement/at/ labor in/th nitentiary for any time / myt /less than 1 wa or longer than flowy years The Aaten letins relative to the Mysident, whose con tion since Sunday night has caused must ushery, may be summarized as folkows: you Mursday, the 11/h, the patient "was able to take a larger quantity of solid food " that on yny day since the shopping / He wroke a herer to his mother expressing confident scarcely any perceptible change in the President his pulse and temperature being ab sur the same as on Thursday, but he took a areer portion of solid ford and his physicians spoke cheerfully of his condition and pro peots. / Towards exening/his/ pulse rose and the outlook was not so encouraging, On Sunday, the 14th, his pulse and temperature con-

tinued high, the afternood fever being about the same as on Saturday. Wis physicialy, at this place. Rev. J. M. Bent has an additional \$30,000. This makes \$280,000 however, reported a free and heating dist and from the wound, and in voliversation

tenderly received by the church. D. ROGERS/





aiding us so much in all our deliberations. He preached on Sunday and Monday, giving was discussed by Rev. J. B. Small, Bro. F. us two sermons that did us all good, greatly M. Dunaway, Elds, W. B. Williams and impressing the people that he was not only Geo. M. Parker. The following was adopted, an excellent president of "our" Judson, but Resolved, That we deem r heroins reading a Baptist preacher hard to be excelled. There were many gratifying expressions made by his heavers, and we were made to believe to better man could be at the head of "sour" female institute. He does, if it is tians, extremely reprehensible, and be it further resolved that we deem uswel reading a practice to be condemned by all Christians as calculated to injure the mind, and as detripossible, possess all those qualifications necessary to preside over so important an in-

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fae new association was discussed and referred to a committee. All expressed themselves as much pleased with the move. Bro. John W. Orme, who was present, assisted greatly in the workings of the meeting, and alked as much as usual, of course, but somehow what he has to say comes in to help out, push forward and build up, that which he is handling, Bro, J. M. Johnson, of the Central, was with us one day.

flicthren, before you send your daughters Marion. I could not close without saying a word for the Howard, which is presided over by that excellent practical gentleman, I, T consider before sending your boys to college anywhere else, JESSE H. DICKSON, S. S. Committeeman grd Dist.

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chair; James H. Deweese, clerk,

and Christopher Parker, "Printers to his Majesty," in London, in the year 1679.----The increase in assessment of property in Montgomery county will be nearly half a million of dollars. ----- There are within the corporate limits of Selma and near the city, no less than fifty-five overflowing artesian wells, ----- Harold Bros. & Scstt, of Brewon, lost nearly \$5.000, and Maj. O'Bannon, of the same place, about \$1,500, by the re-cent floods,----Quite a severe storm passed over the southern portion of Perty county recently, doing much damage to timber and houses.-----John A. DeArman, ex-Probate fudge of Calhoun county, assassinated S. 1 Crook, town marshal of Jacksonville, on the morning of the 16th. He rode up in front of the hotel where Crook was standing, and without warning emptied the contents of a shot gun in his breast. Crook died instantly. DeArman has been arrested.----Cotton ow opening rapidly, and that together with pany, of Mobile, has been effected. It is assured that the line from Mobile to the eastern shore, and thence to Fort Morgan, will be d, did great damage to the crops on the reeks. The crops all along the creeks, from their heads to where they empty into the Alabama river, have been totally destroyed. The store house of Mr. Sid Leach, at Cottondale, was destroyed by fire. Every-fling was lost-A bloody duel occurred between two negroes near Warcoochee Valley, in which both were terribly carved up -Henry Fagin is the name of the colored boy who struck Billy Patterson, in Montgomery. The wound is not fatal .---The people of Crenshaw are sanguine in the belief that they will soon have a narrow the Montgomery jail.----There is great complaint near Greenville of rust in cotton. used in the Exposition buildings.-----

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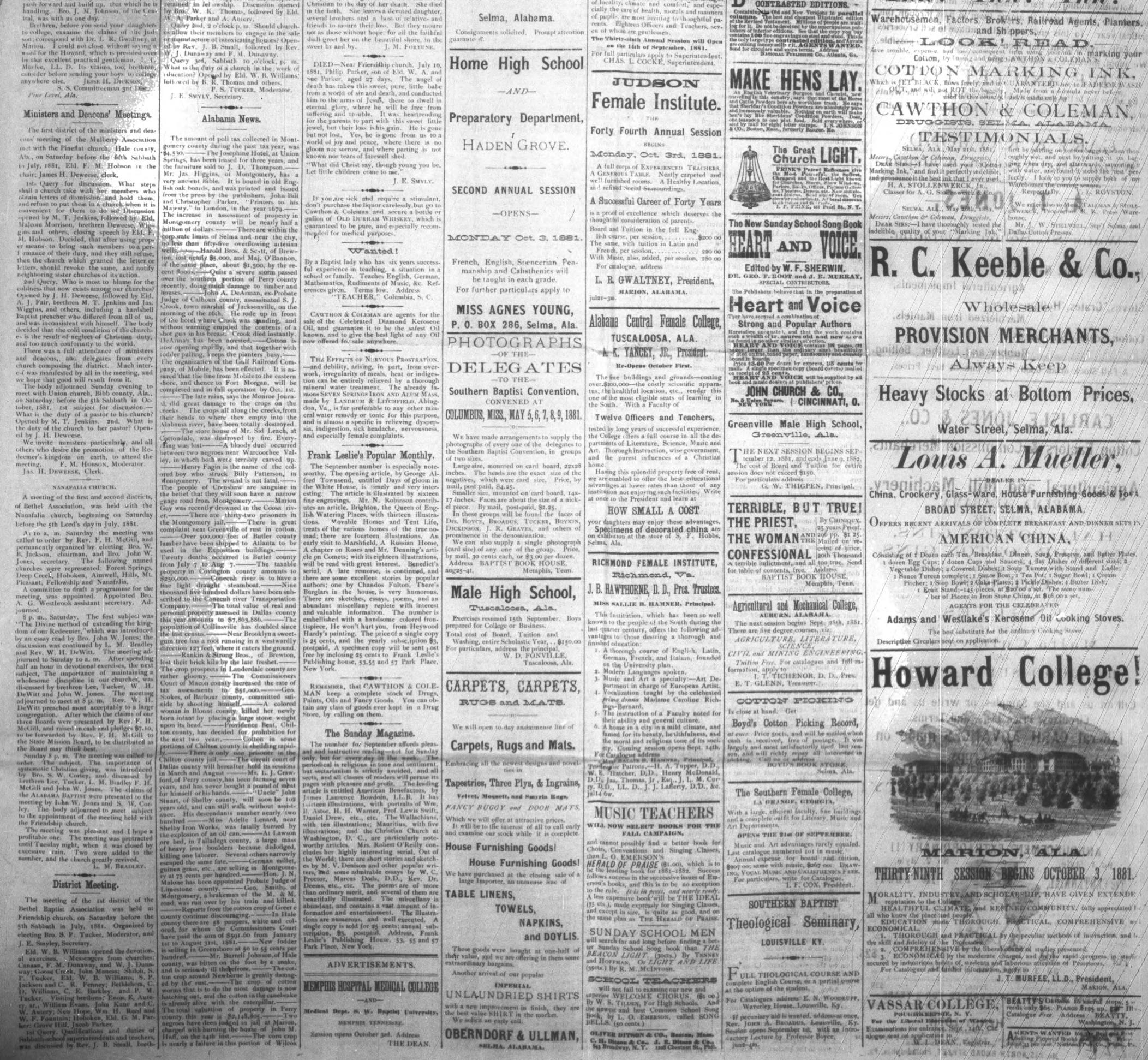


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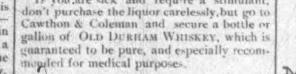




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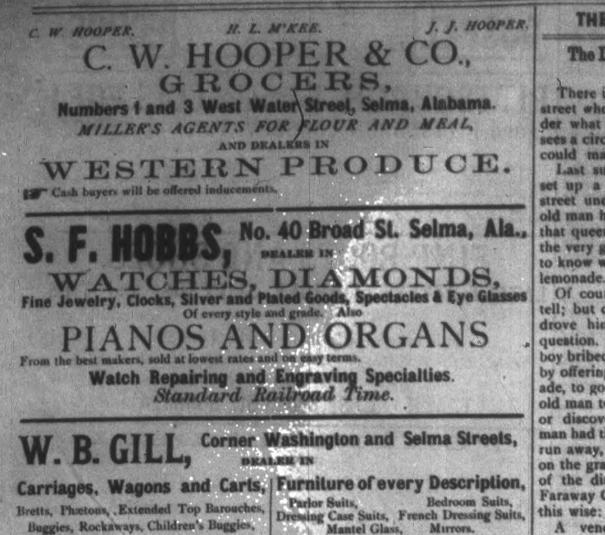
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THE FAMILY CIRCLE. The Lemonade Man's Story.

There is a queer boy living on Elm treet who sees the moon only to wonder what is inside of it, and never sees a circus without wondering if you ni shouldn't go on any account.

could make an automaton elephant. Last summer a pleasant old man set up a lemonade stand on Elm that queer, boy had bought a glass of noni, who was filling a silver pitcher a pitcher of milk, with two real flies the very good lemonade, and wanted with icewater for the king's sick room, drowned in it, and last of all, and to know who discovered or invented if he had brought home any of the best of all, there was the currant jelly!

had; and going to a closet drew forth flannel elephant. He wouldn't say Of course the old man couldn't tell; but day after day the queer boy drove him nearly crazy with that question. Finally, one day the queer boy bribed sixteen of his schoolmates, by offering to treat them to lemoning some into a bowl. Benoni guard bibs, and the tea began. ade, to go with him and persuade the ed against a surprise by the Grand old man to tell them who did invent or discover lemonade. As the old man had the rheumatism and couldn't dow and thrust his long-eared head first. run away, he told them to sit down within. on the grass and he would tell them

"Poor fellow!" said Aden; "Benoof the discovery of lemonade in the ni will give you some salt." Faraway Country. His story ran on

Benoni caught up a saucer, but being so nervous from fear of the haugh-A venerable Wizard lived there, ty Grand Chamberlain, he filled it who had such a shocking bad memo- from the sugar bin rather than from ry that he forgot all his tricks and be- the salt-bin. Sulemwa sniffed at the ing when nobody speaked to you." came very poor. One morning he saucer once or twice, and finding no took his donkey Thistle and rode salt, pushed the saucer off the win. away to the East to improve his mem- dow-ledge, and falling, it droped into ory and make his fortune. No one went to bid him, good-by but an or-phan boy, Aden, to whom he had been ning to stir the sup "Good for you!" said Aden, begin-

ning to stir the supposed salt until it kind, and the king's chief cook, Bewas dissolved in the juice. "Here, noni, whom he had cured of the Benoni, you must get donkey another measles. Benoni promised to be kind to Aden, and took him to the palace. sauger of salt."

This time Benoni went to the salt-Several years after the venerable bin, and also discovered his previous Wizard's departure, the king's usual mistake. summer fever eame on him worse "Then my bowl of juice is spoiled,"

than ever before. The king's young said Aden; "but I will start another." and beautiful daughter, the princess, And he stood the bowl, for the time, sent men and letters everywhere ofin the next window-ledge, directly fering immense sums for a mixture to quench the king's thirst; but noththat Benoni had filled.

ing effectual was offered. Aden, who had risen to be royal keeper of the king's bootjack, was one day seated on the back palace wall thinking more of the poor king, when he saw an old

man covered with dust riding towards to a donkey like Sulemwa, and having Weekly Tribune ... him on a weary donkey. Aden knew finished it he went to the other winthe venerable wisard at once, and dow where the bowl stood. Lying greeted him, but he was not sure of on a bench in the far kitchen, Benoni was dismayed to see Sulemwa push "Sulemwa? That wasn't the old the bowl from the window ledge, and donkey's name!" said Aden, it fall with a splash into the silver

"No, you're right; his name then pitcher of icewater. "Dear mel" thought Benoni, "I

"His memory is just as had as ever," thought Aden. "It was Thistle,

gave him a carrot or a radish top, and ed in the nursery while the table was orchard grass in perfection. I admit being set, except the little maiden it does not make a marketable hay, as When the king's fever season came herself. I suspect-mind you, I don't most men who buy hay don't know

around he was taken worse ill than say I know-but I suspect that Tom anything but timothy -a very comever before, and the people of the my peeped through the keyhole. palace went to the nearest church to Will you believe me if I'll tell you stock uses, and quite inferior to the

pray for his recovery. But the new the things they had to eat on that ta- mixed grass usually grown. Another chief cook said that Aden and Beno- ble? Well, there was the cranberry advantage orci a d grass has over sauce, and the tea (hot tea, too, right timothy is in its nut "running out," It was their first chance to talk to- from the down stairs kitchen stove), which the latter in most cases does in gether since their disgrace, as the and five lumps of sugar, and a whole five or six years from seeding, when Grand Chamberlain went about spy- slice of cake cut up into twenty loaves the land requires breaking up, and an street under the trees. Before the ing their actions. Among many oth- (and it's a wonder the little plate alteration of two or three grain crops old man had been there half an hour er questions, Aden at last asked Be- didn't cry under it all), and there was before reseeding to timothy. - Ex.

strange yellow fruit. Benoni said he Tommy wouldn't sit next to the

a small sack of oval-shaped fruit. why, but I know it was because the Tommy got very hungry before it

Chamberlain. The donkey, seeing came his turn, because Floy helped Aden in the kitchen, came to the win- all the dolls, and even the elephant, cidentally formed in the manufacture Every doll had something on her

plate, and the party was going on beautifully "Most time for the jelly?"

"Thomas," said the mistress, severely, "go right away from the table and stand in the corner, for answer-'Yes, ma'am.'

And what do you think? He went, but he took all the jelly with him, she couldn't find it. There stood Tommy with a very red mouth,

"Really, Floy," he said, "I didn't think I'd got down so near the plate.' There wasn't a mouthful on it! Wasn't he sorry? O yes; he was afterward, and he gave Floy a jumping-

jack to make up for it, and he told his mother in real truly earnest that it didn't taste nearly so good as i would if Floy had eaten half.

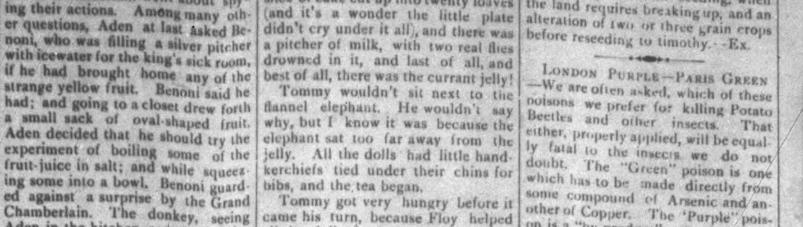
And better than that, a few days over the silver pitcher of icewater after, Tommy gave the animals in his menagerie a party almost just lik. "Run! run! here comes the Grand Floy's. There was currant jelly and Chamberlain on his tiptoes!" whis- everything, and Tommy was so anxper Benoni, before Aden could do jous to put the most of the jelly on

Floy's plate, that he knocked over A saucer of salt was a small matter | four lions and an alligator doing it .--

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

How to Save Boiling.

Faith Rochester, in the Agriculturist, says: "Doubtless most of our readers have heard of the method of washing without boiling white clothes, "Benoni, you laggard, where are by spreading the clothes fresh from



of some of the new dyes. Formerly it was a difficult matter to get rid of it; now that it can be used as an insect poison, it is afforded at a much lower price than a preparation that must be made. These are well known facts. The venders of the "Purple" claim that their poson is so cheap that it would not pay to adulterate it, and

that it is always of the same deadly quality. That Paris Green is sold at several prices by the makers, shows and when Floy came to that course that it is not all of the same quality. In purchasing Paris Green it is better to always get the best, as it is easier to mix it with plaster or other inert CUSTOM GOODS A. SPECIALTY substance, than to pay the manufacturer for doing it. N. B .- Whichever of these poisons is used, let its storage, mixing and application be intrusted only to those who are aware of its deadly nature. As a matter of satety the farmer should look to this himself.

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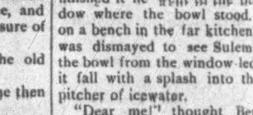
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'So it was!" said the venerable you?" called the Grand Chamberlain, the suds in which they were washed save his life." Asking for a goblet of icewater, the venerable Wizard threw back his tattered cloak, and from a long-necked, shall come with me to the dungeon

the donkey.

you know."

whitish liquid.

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cause"-

to it.

what he had done with it.

peculiarly shaped flask poured into for sleeping on duty." the goblet a quantity of a thick, Aden had instantly gone to the sick-room, and filling a gold goblet

"Don't drink it!" shouted the very he saw it passed to the princess, who learned doctors; but the king emptied the goblet in a twinkle. So much re- king,

treshed was he that he whirled the "Ha! ha!" laughed the king, to evempty goblet three times around his ery one's unspeakable astonis lines. head, and, before the terrified doc-"Quickly! another goblet of the mixttors could tumble out of the room, sent it spinning at them. The king Wizard, for he must have returned to began to recover at once. The venerable wizard was made a noble-

man, and his donkey was pastured on a plot of ground overlooked by the kitchen windows, which for its especial benefit was ordered to be plantinto his pitcher, and seeing at its bot- then be added. tom the bowl he had placed in the

The venerable Wizard told Aden window-ledge, felt sure that the seand Benoni that he had begun to cret was discovered. By this time write out the receipt for making the mixture, and would finish it to-morthe king sat right up in bed, and called Aden to him. row. But when that to-morrow was

"Perhaps it would have been still come the venerable Wizard was dead; and no wonder at all, for by a memorandum in his pocket they found he was one hundred and thirty-three frightened us." years old. Among his papers Aden

and Benoni found one on which was "Recipe for the mixture which I secretly call Sulemwa; I earnestly beseech that you will treat my good donkey with all manner of kindness,

particularly giving him plenty of this-tles and salt. Without him I could "They spell it L-e m-a-n." never have returned to this country,

and without him you cannot find paper and pencil and said: your way in the long journey neces-

sary to travel after a second supply of the mixture. You will never forget how to make the mixture, by remembering his name, Sulemwa, becooked together made the syrup that more to the acre. the venerable wizard brought in the flask; but our way is the best."

Here they supposed the venerable Wizard, as was his habit, poked the pen behind his ear and then forgot with the princess, the king issued a cellent hay for all classes of farm

"LEMONADE."

left a recipe. After Aden and Beno-ni had consulted together, the latter told the king that there was a very peculiar recipe, but with his majesty's preciated. It was marvellous, ex- bunches,) both together form a thor-consent he would start at once with ceedingly marvellous, that half the ough matting over the ground, and Sulemwa to the country where the imgredients grew. But such a long, long time passed without Benoni re-turning that the flask was emptied turning that the flask was emptied before he stole into the palace one night and came to Aden. Benoni confessed that his journey had mis-erably failed. Sulemwa had led him a wearisome journey to a strange a wearisome journey to a strange country and city, and coming to a wished.

fruit-stand had walked directly up

Wizard, slowly. "But, dear Aden, entering, and looking wrathfully about to bleach for an hour or so in the hot you must get me to the king-I can the kitchens. "You lazy fellow, sleep- sunshine, then rinsing them in two ing again!" Aden was then fiercely clear waters, or 'sudsing' and rinsing With the help of Benoni, Aden then called, and appearing, was sent to the them. This method saves both fuel took him where the king lay sick. king's room with the icewater. "As and water in the summer-time, profor you, miserable Benoni," contin- vided you have green grass on which ued the Grand Chamberlain, "you to spread your clothes."

> Corn for Winter Use. Throw the ears into boiling water

held it to the parched lips of the sick and let remain just long enough to set the milk; then cut carefully from the cob and to every two quarts of

corn add a pint of salt; mix thoroughly, pack in earthen jars, spread ure; and bring here my venerable a cloth over the corn with a weight on top. Keep in a cool place. When wanted for use put into a stew pan, Those about the bed said that the cover with cold water, let heat, turn

venerable Wizard was surely dead. off, put on cold water again and so Aden, being also surprised at the repeat 'till fresh enough for taste. wonderful effect produced, had peeped Cream, butter, salt and pepper may

Orchard Grass.

On this rith day of June, I am cutting a piece of orchard grass of better," said Aden, "if the Grand about one acre, which has stood in Chamberlain hadn't come while Be- the lawn of my dwelling for the last noni and I were experimenting, and thirty years. It averages fully three feet high, and portions of it run to "He shall loose his office, if not his four feet and upward. It is in full

silly head!" said the king. "You, bloom, and to let it stand some days Aden, I restore to twice your former | longer would deteriorate it in quality rank and possessions, and Benoni is for hay purposes. It is more or less promoted to be Grand Chamberlain." | mixed with red clover, now in full "What's the name of that fruit?" bloom, and both in perfect condition asked Aden, when he found Benoni. for the best quality of hay. The soil

in which the grass grows is a strong Aden looked at Benoni in a dreamy clayey loam. It has had little stable way for one minute, then caught up manure for years past-none at all for several successive years-and last "Here's the venerable Wizard's year a liberal dressing of unleached recipe, and the way he remembered wood ashes on the stubble after the it: Su(gar) lem(ons) wa(ter). See! grass was cut. To appearance, the Sulemwa! Sugar, lemons and water grass now yields fully two tons or

The real value of orchard grass is not well known. Cut when in bloom, On the day of Aden's marriage and the stalks full of sap, it is an exproclamation showing how the mixt- stock; and mixed on the ground with Of course the king was anxious to know if the venerable Wizard had ure should be made, and that it was red clover, as it should be, (for they to be known as: red clover, as it should be, (for they are both in cutting season together,

and the clover fills in the spaces be-Never had the king done an act tween the tussocks of orchard grass, that was so much and so quickly ap- as the latter grows in compact ceedingly marvellous, that half the ough matting over the ground, and people of the country didn't sicken the clover, with occasional ing, will stay on the soil of because of the quantity of benonade ing, will stay on the soil as long as that was drunk there within the next the orchard grass remains. People was given all the thistles and salt he sowed by myself, about forty years ago, mixed with red and white clover,

"There!" said the queer boy to the timothy, and blue grass; soil, clayey old man, when he had finished. "I loam. It has been mowed and fed They're used by servants, boys and 50 saw, 140.00

ally a dark piece four inches long In weaving put in three twisted threads and one black one. This is very pretty, and no one could tell how it was made without close examination. Bind with black, and line with an old piece of oilcloth for stiff.

Field Editor is not correct.

TOMATO FRITTERS .- Slice ripe

ones, dip in a thick, tich batter; sea-

OUR PUZZLE CORNER.

Word Square.

Cross-Word Enigma.

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PETER,

fried as before.

1. A water-fowl.

3. Small insects.

4. A resting place.

In brown, not in white:

In day, not in night:

In corn, not in rye;

In ear, not in eye.

In cane, hot in crutch;

In many not in much;

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My whole's a fruit of flavor rare,

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Charade.

Wy whole is an anniversary.

2. A beverage.

colors two inches long, and occasion-



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