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discussion. Judge Black says:

plain words printed in italies, and, sarily be very remote, bacause the ship of demons. let them roll away and vanish into diverse that a close similarity cannot fy the hunger of the heart. That dethe air, one after another."

as the reward of belief alone. This is eternity; but in shadowy figures we it will surely be filled. It is proba-

puble of weighing it. Linates and idios are not in the least danger, and it is supposed, however, that man has been a stretch of G of's mercy, include the a stretch of G of's mercy, include minds constitutionally sound, but with a constitutionally sound, but with a constitutionally sound, but with of passion that they can be prepared by education, habit or passion that they can be prepared by the first mond authenticate in some way the which deceptory with such excellent take and judy with such excellent take, and jud

ple, Mr. Ingersol may escape the hell followers would persecute and murder that is not improbable at all. Therehe talks about so much. But there is men for their opinions; yet he did not fore, if the mirasles of the New Tes-

privileges and protection of its government by a process equivalent to naturalization. To be born again, or regenerated, is to be naturalized. The words all mean the same thing, Does_Mr. Ingersol want to disgrace his own intellect by pretending that he cannot see this simple analogy?

The doctrine of the atonement is absurd, unjust, and immoral. The plan of salvation, or any other for the rescue his trusting ignorance should be given of sinners from the legal operation of divine justice, could have been framed only in the councils of the Omniscient. Necessarily its heights and depths are not easily fathomed by ablest, wisest and most virtuous men it to be not only authorized by revelation, but theoretically conformed to their best and highest conceptions here is a rash and superficial man, without training or habits of reflection, who, upon a mere glance, de clares that it "must be abandoned," abridge his freedom of thought or speech, and the argumentum ad vere he finds all authority, human and di- Paul by Alexander the copersmith. vine, against him, he had better speak







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tepraved. But are Christians guilty Louis XIV, revoked the edict of and the law of love rose in triumph to g

giveness of injuries, reconciliation with country. If the gospel should be and there are those who choose to re enemies, as taught in the New Testa- blamed for these acts in opposition to ject it. But to the mass of mankind, ing and unjust. This is the whole with the cruelties of Nero, or the uncounted benefits and blessings. as incoherent as a sick man's dream, the infidel republic of France?

the Scriptures, or in the creed of any church. On the contrary it is distinctly taught that faith avails nothing without repentance, reformation, and newness of life.

The mere failure to believe it is pun ished in hell. I have never known to the street of the wind deviation, vary with the temper and the imaginations of men. Doubtless we are many of us in error: but how can Mr. Ingersol enlighten us?

Accounts of miracles are always

no direct promise to save him in spite forbid it. There is but one way to tament are proved by sufficient eviof himself. The plan of redemption deal with this accusation, and that is dence, we believe them as we believe contains no express covenant to par- to contradict it flatly. Nothing can any other established fact. They bedon one who rejects it with scorn and be conceived more striking than the come deniable only when it is shown hatred. Our hope for him rests upon prohibition, not only of persecution, that the great miracle of making the the infinite compassion of that gra- but of ail the passions which lead or world was never performed. Accordcious being who prayed on the cross incite to it. No follower of Christ ingly, Mr. Ingersol abolishes creation den. One day, when I was teaching a young bide, and which to adorn and No other but a manly man can make moment in comparison with anything will be more likely to linger for a few for the insulting enemies who nailed indulges in malice even to his enemy first, and thus clears the way to his child to crotchet, K — came grade enrich her new home. Among them, a strong, and at the same time a that will lash into temporary excite minutes of social converse when the without violating the plainest rule of dogmatic conclusion that all miracles ually step by step into the room, have comparatively unnoticed, lay a beau- healthy, impression upon those who meeting is over, and nothing helps The mystery of the second birth is his faith. He cannot love God and are "the children of mendacity." incomprehensible. Christ established hate his brother; if he says he can, a new kingdom in the world, but not St. John pronounces him a liar. The of it. Subjects were admitted to the broadest benevolence, universal phiinculcated in every line of the New Testament. It is plain that Mr. Inured upon this palpable falsification of its doctrines. Who told him that When I answer that all we have of the children learn, the devilish spirit of persecution was authorized, or encouraged, or not forbidden, by the gospel? The person, whoever it was, who imposed upon

up to the just reprobation of his telthat ever lived have given it their in the undamental doctrines of undertook to reform it, and compare result? speak with absolute certainty; but I metropolis, the center of its intellect- ten feel she is not far from the King- 3. If neither be converted, it is a truth. this century as much slanderous invective as can be found in any ten without soiling the paper I write up- me. One day she wrote on her slate the best gifts, because— man enters the ministry with high to be true to the best that is within the lines of Mr. Ingersol's writings. Of on. All manner of unprincipaled what she thought was the truth, which to be true to the best that is within the lines of Mr. Ingersol's writings. Of on. All manner of unprincipaled what she thought was the truth, which to be true to the best that is within the lines of Mr. Ingersol's writings. Of on. All manner of unprincipaled what she thought was the truth, which to be true to the best that is within the lines of Mr. Ingersol's writings. Of on. All manner of unprincipaled what she thought was the truth, which the lines of the lines course, I do not include political wickedness was practiced in the pri- I fancied she had copied from a book reading in large variety, so that you things for God, and believes that he if he is a true man with a man's because it seems to him "absurd, un- preachers among my models of char- vate life of the whole population with- until she assured me she had not. It seems to get the most for the least. will succeed. He has done what he strength and faithfulness and particles. just and immoral." I would not ity and forbearance. They are a out concealment or shame, and the was in the form of question and an Here are the departments devoted to can to equip himself for the work. tience. Then he will be true to his more responsible for their miscon-

duct than it is for the treachery of

He does not comprehend how justice tion. It is true that some persons, pagandom there was not a hospital, and for this he taught his disciples the and wanted that for its secular news, to be faithful and earnest in his work, on his Master where it belongs. Then was the clearest and ablest/discussion and mercy can be blended together in professing Christianity, have violated isylum, almshouse or lorganized charity Lord's Prayer." A few weeks since, a good religious paper would still be that the blessing of God may rest he will stand firm where the light of of the office, duties, and responsibility the plan of redemption, and therefore the fundamental principles of their of any sort. The indifference to hu- she asked me to give her a book of best. it cannot be true. A thing is not nec faith by inflicting violent injuries and man life was literally frightful. The prayers, saying she true to pray to 5. Especially valuable is it for Sab to do good things? essarily false because he does not understand it; he cannot annihilate a principle of a fact by ignoring it. There are many truths in heaven and There are many truths in heaven and truths and t th which no man can see through; or else base apostates-infidels or lal amusement of the populace to wit- she wanted for Christ's sake. But as your home more sacred by the sancti- lethargic and dead a church can be more than to go against the current cessful. What/a treat it was to listen for instance the union of man's soul something worse-hireling, wolves, ness the shows at which men were that did not satisfy her, I gave her a fying of the day. The religious paper that did not satisfy her, I gave her a fying of the day. The religious paper that did not satisfy her, I gave her a fying of the day. The religious paper that did not satisfy her, I gave her a fying of the day. The religious paper that did not satisfy her, I gave her a fying of the day. The religious paper that did not satisfy her, I gave her a fying of the day. The religious paper that did not satisfy her, I gave her a fying of the day. The religious paper that did not satisfy her, I gave her a fying of the day. The religious paper that did not satisfy her, I gave her a fying of the day. The religious paper that did not satisfy her, I gave her a fying of the day. The religious paper that did not satisfy her, I gave her a fying of the day. The religious paper that did not satisfy her, I gave her a fying of the day. The religious paper that did not satisfy her, I gave her a fying of the day. The religious paper that did not satisfy her, I gave her a fying of the day. The religious paper that did not satisfy her, I gave her a fying of the day. The religious paper that did not satisfy her, I gave her a fying of the day. The religious paper that did not satisfy her, I gave her a fying of the day. The religious paper that did not satisfy her, I gave her a fying of the day. The religious paper that did not satisfy her, I gave her a fying of the day. The religious paper that did not satisfy her, I gave her a fying of the day. The religious paper that did not satisfy her, I gave her a fying of the day. The religious paper that did not satisfy her, I gave her a fying of the day. The religious paper that did not satisfy her, I gave her a fying of the day is a final did not satisfy her, I gave her a fying of the day is a final did not satisfy her, I gave her a fying of the day is a final did not satisfy her, I gave her a fying of the day is a f able but an unimaginable mystery. one of them ever pretended to find a torn in pieces by wild beasts, or oth- she was delighted. A day or two af- manner as to make it positively use- sinners, or how they will fortify themable but an unimaginable mystery.

Is it therefore lalse that a connection does exist between matter and spirit?

How, he asks, can the sufferings of an innocent person satisfy justice for the sins of the guilty? This raises a metaphysical question, which is not necessary or possible for me to discovered and suffering solution and the suffering solution for the sins of the guilty? This raises a metaphysical question, which is not necessary or possible for me to discovered and suffering solution the sins of the guilty? This raises a metaphysical question, which is not necessary or possible for me to discovered the suffering solution the sins of the guilty? This raises a metaphysical question, which is not necessary or possible for me to discovered the suffering solution the single proper in the si died that sinners might be reconciled to God, and in that sense he died for them; that is, to furnish them with the means of averting divine justice, which their crimes had provoked.

The means of averting divine justice, which their crimes had provoked.

The means of averting divine justice, which a ceeded in introducing a religious particular of the works friend had given to me. As I experiment the works friend had given to me. As I experiment the progress and conquest. Perhaps friend had given to me. As I experiment the progress and conquest. Perhaps friend had given to me. As I experiment the works friend had given to me. As I experiment the progress and conquest. Perhaps friend had given to me. As I experiment the works friend had given to me. As I experiment the progress and conquest. Perhaps friend had given to me. As I experiment the work What, he again asks, would we think ping of women in Massachusetts, were earthly interest. Her earliest adhe- kind all the English people are." The paper will go on its errands, rain slumbers by this young enthusiast; or of a man who allowed another to die the outcome of a cruel, false, and rents were killed without remorse - "No," I replied, "it is not all English or shine; and every time it goes will there may be an old feud that is more for a serime which he himself had not be an old felld that is more all english and every time it goes will be an old felld that is more take some message to make brighter and every time it goes will be an old felld that is more take some message to make brighter and every time it goes will be consistent to be a many be an old felld that is more take some message to make brighter and every time it goes will be consistent to the fell that is more take some message to make brighter and be casy to them that is more take some message to make brighter and be casy to them that is more take some message to make brighter and be casy to the many be an old felld that is more take some message to make brighter and be casy to the many man. There may be an old felld that is more take some message to make brighter and be casy to the many man. There may be an old felld that is more take some message to make brighter and be casy to the many man. There may be an old felld that is more take some message to make brighter and be casy to the many man. There may be an old felld that is more take some message to make brighter take some message to make brighter and every time it goes will take some message to make brighter take some message to make brighter and every time it goes will take some message to make brighter take some message to make some take some message to make some tak

stical as those of the Know-Nothings, reformed all men, for its first princi-

mere revenge, to hoard up wrongs, one who would enter therein. If you repeal the laws it has enacted and the real or fancied, and lie in wait for the are unwilling to own his authority and institutions it has built up; let its mor chance of paying them back; to be conform your moral conduct to his all principles be abandoned, and all tions of the spiritual world are de- judgment will say, no. But Mr. Inrived from some analogy to material gersol thinks it as oppressive as the "I will compress his proposition into things, and this analogy must neces- refusal of Jehovah to reward the wor-

taking a look at his misty recations, mature of the subjects compared is so The Gospel of Christ does not satis Christianity offers eternal salisation in the reward of belief alone. This is an interpresentation simple and naked in the Seriotures or in the creed of any in in the church, or cation mong heathen women is to be the main source of the church, or cation mong heathen women is to be the minister to keep his faith and go on with his work than it will surely be filled. It is probate the minister of the church, or cation mong heathen women is to be the minister to keep his faith and go on with his work than it will surely be filled. It is probate the main and obscure teeling prevalent in many and obscure teeling prevalent in many and obscure to the minister to keep his faith and go on with his work than it will surely be filled. It is probate the main and obscure to the minister to keep his faith and go on with his work than it will surely be filled. It is probate the minister of the church, or cation mong heathen women is to be the minister to keep his faith and go on with his work than it will surely be filled. It is probate the minister of the church, or cation mong heathen women is to be any in the creed of any in the creed of the minister of the church, or cation mong heathen women is to be cast his censure of the minister of the ministe a misrepresentation simple and naked are warned that a very marked dis ble, also, that if it hungers for the No such doctrine is propounded in sinction will be made between the filthy food of godless philosophy it ferrum."

can Mr. Ingersol enlighten us? Accounts of miracles are always any Christian man or woman to as Acknowledging no standard of right false. Are miracles impossible? No band dies, they must eat only once a sert this. It is universally agreed and wrong in this world, he can have one will say so who opens his eyes to day, and then the coarsest food, while that the children too young to under-no theory of rewards and punishments the miracles of creation with which stand it do not need to believe it. In the next. The deeds done in the we are surrounded on every hand. And this exemption extends to adults body, whether good or evil, are all You can not even show that they are hair tastefully, which is generally the who have never seen the evidence, or morally alike in his eyes, and if there a priori improbable. God would be from weakness of intellect, are inca be in heaven a congregation of the likely to reveal his will to the rational puble of weighing it. Lunatics and just, he sees no reason why the worst creatures who were required to obey cloth, without prnaments. Believing beautif

of this baseness because they accept Nantes, and banished the Waldenses from the ashes of her martyrs. This for the blessings of an institution which under pain of confiscation and death; religion has come down to us inrough people their great benefactor died to establish but this was done on the declared the ages, attended all the way by lish? Loyalty to the King who has ground that the victims were not safe righteousness, justice, temperance, peop Hon, Jon Haralson, President, Selma, erected a most heneficent government subjects. The brutal atrocities of mercy, transparent truthfulness, ex Chris H. Fawlkes, Treasurer, Marion, Ala.; to the Master who houself and the outrages of the ulting hope, and white-winged charato the Master who bought us with his Orange lodges against the Irish Cath | ty. Never was its influence for good to do plood is not the fraudulent substitu- olics were not persecutions by religious more plainly perceptible than now have tion of an innocent, person in place people, but movements as purely po- It has not converted, purified, and reach The doctrine of non-resistance, for- Plug Uglys, and Blood- Fubs of this ple is the freedom of human will, mon ment, is the child of weakness, degrad its principles, why not also charge it directly and indirectly, it has brought said: substance of a long rambling diatribe, present persecution of the Jesuits by Abolisa it; take away the restraint see of which it imposes on evil pissions; Christianity does not forbid the nec- Christianity is opposed to freedom of silence the admonitions of its preach- nothing, they have feet; but they can don, Wm Pritchett, Colporteur, J F Braner, Colporteur, G B Jenkins, Evangelist
and Colporteur, C. J Miles, T. A Higdon,
mere revenge, to hoard up mere revenge.

impatient, untorgiving, multi-lous, and taws, you cannot expect that he will its miracles of light be extinguished fingers. I could only pray for her, cruel to all who have crossed us— admit you to the privileges of his gov.—what would we come to? I need How much her words were like the these diabolical propensities are ernment. But naturalization is not not answer this question: the exper- prophets, when he speaks of the idols checked and curbed by the authority forced upon you if you prefer to be ment has been partially tried. The of the heathen: "They have eyes, but they have eyes, but and for Colored People, and spirit of the Christian religion, an alien. The gospel makes the Christianity, denied the existence of the Christianity and the application of the Christianity, denied the existence of the Christianity and the application of the Christianity and the applic ed men from low savages into refined heart, reason, and conscience of man the Supreme Being, and so satisfied will make the poor creatures dissatisentreats him to take thought for his the hunger of the infidel heart for a fied with what is impossible in their The punishment of sinners in cter own highest interest, and by all its time. What followed? Universal depresent condition, but this widow nal hell is excessive. The future of moral influence provokes him to good pravity, garments rolled in blood, fan- reads a great deal, and is very bright the soul is a subject on which we work; but he is not constrained by tastic crimes unimagined before, and intelligent. Would that you have very dark views. In our pres- any kind of duress to leave the ser- which startled the earth with their could have seen the look of utter The following extract will give entitle, the mind takes in no idea vice or relinquish the wages of sin. sublime atrocity. The American peothese who have not seen the North except what is conveyed to it through Is there anything that savors of tyr ple have and ought to have no spe- ny hearts which had never felt for American Revew the gist of the bodily senses. All our concept anny in this? A man of ordinary cial desire to follow that terrible ex- the heathen before, would have fell ample of guilt and misery.

It is impossible to discuss this sub- gali women to be taught, for she says, ject within the limits of a review. No "When they are educated, she knows doubt the effort to be short has made | they will be free.' me obscure. If Mr. Ingersol thinks himself wronged, or has doctrines be even supposed. No revelation pends upon what kind of a heart it misconstrued, let him not lay my

Desolate Widows.

Prepared by the "Woman's Union Missiary Society."

Sad and degraded as all heathen women are, the life of widows is most pride of heathen women; and in whatever rank, must wear but one coarse

is too much: it injures himself instead thing could interest her, for she could is the family altar.

moral elevation, refinement, benevo- K --- showed me the work she had many ressons: er; for I have the advantage, which following week, when she said, "Oh, ding habit of their united life.

ness and abuse. Of course I cannot | teachings have put it. In its mighty | instruction in religious things, and of | Lord led me! that I could not even allude to them to have a private conversation with an invitation, a reminder. It is one of ter in his work. Nearly every young more for the temporary success than and take the front.—Christian Intelmendacious set, but Christianity is no magistrates were thoroughly and uni- swer, thus: "Do we all need a new the home and its interests; to the He believes that the preaching of the convictions of duty. Then he will more responsible for their misconfuct than it is for the treachery of
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helpless and the weak got neither juswe cannot go near God." "Must we Sabbath school; to God's Word and tice nor mercy. There was no relief all have clean hearts?" "Yes, God on its intelligent study. There is some him and give him power, and that the has let himself down or sold his con assisted by Bro. E. J. Forrester, Bro. But, says be, Christains have been for the poor, no succor for the sick, ly can give us clean hearts and fit us thing for each and much for all. If Spirit's influence will accompany his victions. Then he will work on, guilty of wanton and wicked persecu- no refuge for the unfortunate. In all to be near him; for this lesus died, you could take but one weekly paper, message as he delivers it. He means

bengali ladies. Oh, white e all so kind!" she exclaim-I said, it is not all white . It is Jesus Christ who to love all men, and to try seen. See! it is Jesus that s; your religion does not. ay to do good to people never seen." She wrung her d looked in agony, and then Bengali are very bad. Benn have eyes, but they can 2; they have hands, but they know not how, they can work ere to do any good to themany one else; they have connot use them to

hopelessness on her face; I think mathat look. She is anxious for all Ben-

An eninent missionary, in watching the rapidity with which Zenanas are being opened, tells us "that educountry and if it ever is, it will be shall know the meaning of that beautiful English word, 'Home,

e Religious Paper.

can is more or less than human.

Manliness in the Ministry.

In the Christian ministry, more at are so kind, it & only than in any other calling, sterling manliness is imperatively demanded. One may be a successful merchant, to all, even to those we physician, lawyer without genuine manliness; and men have even been known to go to Congress without any eople would not send their perceptible amount of it. Brilliant talents, a pleasing address, an elastic conscience, insure success in these pursuits; but no true success in the

or make others be good."

to live and die by: strength to stand commonplace minister, alone with God, though all the world endured by the character to be nothing except toods wrong; the pa- Shall be become bitter and cynical,

tience that enables one to do his duty and degenerate into a pulpit sco'd front seats in prayer meetings? Anyand wait for results; cheerfulness and be a means of grace to Christians where else people avoid back seats, in the face of discouragements, by trying their patience? Shall he but at the prayer-meeting modesty is and the ability to preserve a sweet lose faith in the power of the gospel an almost universal grace. The few and gentie and loving spirit in spite of to redeem the world, and quit the who sit in tront are scattered. There opposition and apparent defeat; and work in disgust to become an insur- is apt to be quite a large area of vahum by in the hour of triumph, if ance agent or a book-reddler? Ves, cant space between the leader and analyze the characters of such one or all of these in succession, if he the bulk of his congregation, We men as E jub, Daniel, John the Bap- be lacking in manliness. No, not passed two ladies the other evening

sions. Three things give a preacher of all honest work for God. This is tunate victims a minority. power: the truth he speaks, the way a terrible test of mardiness. The We think the root of the evil-for he utters it, and the God-made man pastor's study is often a Geth semane. Sometimes it takes more heroism for and obscure feeling prevalent in many by no means least. It is the main source of any impression for good which a man makes upon the people which a man makes upon the people to the martyr's death. But a man duty, and not a blessed and blissful

incite them to the faithful perform- ideals. This applies more especially the genuine metal. While the church

And get we know most assuredly eousness. And then, genius is a rare or in deference to the traditions of vacancy between himself and others. the life of one widowed pupil, which that only the blessing of God makes commodity in the ministry, as well as the pulpit and to the prejudices of the very fact of walking well towards in every other calling. We cannot old-fashioued people. But the scar the front gives an emphasis/to the insanctifies all sorrow that may be sent. all be geniuses; but we can all be city of these elements in the preach- dividual presence. Your being there I have mentioned that widows are A short time since, I was examin- manly men. Genius is not a pre- ing is no defect in the estimation of signifies that you have some with a not allowed to learn to read; but, as ing, in company with other friends, requisite to the Christian ministry; the multitude. The people who care real purpose to be and to do what needle or fancy work has not been the beautiful and costly presents if it were, our ranks would be badly for them are in the misority. With you can to further the interests of the thought of, it has never been forbid which had just been bestowed upon a depleted. But manliness is essential. the most, they do not weigh for a meeting. They who occupy front seats, ing heretofore always stood at the tiful family Bible. Most of all this come under his influence. A lack they run after this new performer; the family feeling in a church more

the soul, arrests the progress of human if I would teach her to work. She be founded on this Word, the best that gives momentum to the shot. It Now what shall the fa thful preachlanthropy, inexhaustible charity, are society, and hinders civilization. Mr. then showed me something she had things in life would be theirs. The is the weight of the reservoir that er do whose work is thus disturbed? Inquiry after the hour of prayer. Ingersol, as a zealous apostle of "the attempted on the child's work, and patriarch's covenant was, "Where I gives force to the stream which turns | Shall he cease to preach the whole gospel of dirt," must be expected to told me she wished to make a pair of have a tent God shall have an altar." the wheel in your mill or makes the gospel with plainness and pungency, gersol never read a chapter of it; throw a good deal of mud. But this slippers. How glad I felt that some because it hits and hurti and disturbs some regard the weekly prayer meetis the manliness behind the gospel sinners in the church and out of it, of defiling the object of his assault. hereafter be present and listen when A good religious newspaper, coming message. Congregations speedily for and is, therefore, unpopular? Shall fairs and thronging cares, it lets itself When I answer that all we have of virtue, justice, intellectual liberty, Some time after my first instruction, healthful and blessed influence, for off the impression made upon them from a Christian pulpit by a true man ministerial work? Shall he trample ened, and ill at ease with life and lence and true wisdom came to us just completed, which was a beautiful t. If both be converted, the regular whose soul is, for the time, filled with upon his ideas of pulpit oratory by work. We have seldom left it without from that source which he revites as bracket with flowers, worked in wool weekly visits of their paper remind the greatest themes, and energized by the adoption of a different style? His having been refreshed, gladdened, the fountain of evil, I am not merely and beads. She asked for more mate- them of the propriety and obligation to do this will be sharp and strengthened. The Waster is putting one assertion against the oth- rials, which I promised to bring the of making religion the constant, abi- have been lifted into the higher re- and severe. It is a hard and bitter there, and he gives peace to his waitgions, and they cannot go back alto- experience for him to see another ing disciples. Just how the secret of Christians in modern times carry on he has not, of speaking what every what shall I do till you come again? 2 If one he converted, the paper gether to the place whence they came. winning what the world calls success, his love is revealed to the inner conwars of detraction and stander against tolerably well informed man knows to Since you have taught me to work, I coming weekly with its richly-laden Rut the manliness of the preacher while his own work is an apparent sciousness in a prayer meeting, we finite intelligence. But the greatest, one another. The discussions of the- be true. Reflect what kind of a world cannot be idle." Is not this acquire- columns is an oft-repeated and unobological subjects by men who believe this was when the disciples of Christ ment of habits of industry one good trusive plea. Its voice will be for sham or precence will answer the pur-Christ, and it will help to point and pose. People must feel that he who that his own people would be glad to the Lord has made himself known profoundest consideration, and found Christ are singularly tree from harsh- it with the condition in which their I have now been able to give her lead to him the way, the speaks to them is hi nself true, before have him change, and the worldly here to the famishing soul. No Christian and above the speaks to them is hi nself true, before have him change, and the worldly here to the famishing soul. No Christian and above the speaks to them is himself true, before have him change, and the worldly here to the famishing soul. they will be led by him to obey the portion of his church is all against tian can afford to be intermittent in believe most confidently that there is ual and political power, the best men dom of God. She always lingers to good friend to have in the home. It | Second. Because of the obstacles tion? Yes, if he is not the possessor And once there, it is best for one's of infinite goodness. Nevertheless, not in all the religious polemics of were addicted to vices so debasing, recite her lesson until the last, hoping is a weekly visitor, a letter, a sermon, and difficulties which he will encoun-

upon him. Why should he not hope God in his soul has placed him, and hies of deacons that the writer has wait for the people to come to him. ever heard.

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ticed in Christian work. He lifts at tions. But the three already meny his church till he sees stars, but nothing gives away. He delivers the gospel message, but it is like firing shot ters of Christ without having in them into a mud fort that can neither be a great deal of the sturdy stuff that pieced or shivered. I am describing heroes are made of. Such men are the experience of the ordinary min- needed in the ministry; others are ister, and not that of the man of ex not wanted. There is no place in ceptional talent who has at least, ap our ranks for weak, soft, efterminate parent success. He is oppressed with namby-paniby men; no place for men a sense of failure. He spends days destitute of all sturdy independence; in prayer that seems to bring no an- no place for men whose only aim is swer. In spite of every effort, the to get personal favors; no place for Christian ministry is possible to any but manly men.

What is manliness? Some of its elements are a controlling desire to know the truth and a steadfast determination to obey the truth at any cost; devotion to duty; moral earness; the capacity for convictions work does not go on as he had ex chameleons whose color is derived

Why is there a general aversion to is, Paul, and Jesus Christ, the man-one of them, if he is a manly man, just as they were about to enter their strong, courageous, patient, able to place of worship. "Sit as far back as hese qualities constituted their very labor, to endure, and to wait, with possible, please," we heard one say to vision clarified so that he can see that the other, as they turned into the Now, the true minister of Christ must have manifees, first, because a large part of his work in the pulpit is accomplished by means of impressaccomplished by means of impressaccomplex means of impre

page, has little power to convert men, manliness in order that he may be ancholy, of pious and stereotyped huowing to the kind Christian ladies to build them up in holiness, and to who be instructing our women, incite them to the faithful performing of the kind Christian ladies incite them to the faithful performing of the kind Christian ladies incite them to the faithful performing of the kind Christian ladies incite them to the faithful performing of the kind Christian ladies incite them to the faithful performing of the kind Christian ladies incite them to the faithful performing of the kind Christian ladies incite them to the faithful performing of the kind Christian ladies incite them to the faithful performing of the kind Christian ladies incite them to the faithful performing of the kind Christian ladies incite them to the faithful performing of the kind Christian ladies incite them to the faithful performing of the kind Christian ladies incite them to the faithful performing of the kind Christian ladies incite them to the faithful performing of the kind Christian ladies incite them to the faithful performing of the kind Christian ladies incite them to the faithful performing of the kind Christian ladies incite them to the faithful performing the kind Christian ladies incite them to the faithful performing the kind Christian ladies incite them to the faithful performing the kind Christian ladies incite them to the faithful performing the kind Christian ladies incite them to the faithful performing the kind Christian ladies incite them to the faithful performing the kind Christian ladies incite them to the faithful performing the kind Christian ladies incite When dey are educated and taught since of duty: otherwise, there would to the city pastor. He is working on members go conscientiously on the to know something more than to dress and sleep, then, and not till then the not till then till the not till the not till the not till then the not till the n ricks of the mere rhetorician or elo- blessed in his work, and everything formal and perfunctory manner. cutionist are but sounding brass and goes well with him. Then along Hence their vitality is low, and the cinkling symbols, so long as they are comes some sensational sulpiteer with pulse of Christian life in their church nothing but performances. They his rhetorical skyrockets and pulpit beats feebly. It is quite natural that may amuse, they may attract a great gymnastics and away go all the peo-crowd, but they do not edify. It is ple after him. He can tell a story so formance of a task in which they have when the people feel that the man be- beautifully, he can paint a tragedy little heart, should take a back/seat in spectacle on earth is more fore them is a strong, earnest, true with such blood-curdling vividness, the meeting, so that they can flit away interesting than that of a soul, that he believes the truth he ut- he can weep so appropriately and at the first moment which decency them in this new joy, dignity man of genius always impresses the such eloquent arms and legs, why ple are scated in a meeting the quick shouldn't they go to hear and see er and more potential is their sense will lead them toward truth and right- grain thrown in for decency's sake, when there is not a wide intervening Christianity is pernicious in its moral effect, darkens the mind, narrows side, and leaning on the couch, asked think that if their new home should powder plus the weight of the un Thomas cannot hold them. meetings and conversations of friends

> It is hard for us to comprehend the indifference and apathy with which ing. Into the midst of our secular afhim. Will he yield to the tempta- attendance on this means of grace.

less be seen and felt for a long time. The outlook of the church is now bright and encouraging. The memcons have already begun to put into It would be easy to mention other practice the wholesome principles inAlabama Baptist.

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LITTLE THINGS.

It is given to very few men to do grand things. The lives of the vas majority are made up of very small things. Little toils, little anxieties. little perplexities, little joys and sorrows, little hopes and fears, -these, after all, make up the great sum of human experience. And yet, who does not sometimes feel as if more watchfulness, more self denial, more larger duties and trials of life.

for the time all the petty brood of and subdue the stubborn soul and tempter.

But to bring the spirit of the Gos pel into all the petty affairs of every day life, to have it so transfused through our inmost soul that it saturates as imperceptibly and yet as refreeningly as the falling dew, every liter-our secular pursuits and our re given where it will be most profitable. ligious life. We are too apt to say

life or work; I must be very careful here; I must try to get the right spirit, to apply the Gospel rule; but this is merely a secular matter; it re-

Thus we often talk and oftener Baptists to the think and act as if religion stood related to death and the spiritual world, as one of the best schools for girls and our every day pursuits only to on the continent. It goes without the bread which perisheth. We forget | saying that Dr. Gwaltney is peculiarly that body and soul and spirit all alike fitted for the position he occupies. belong to him who hath bought us, Gentle, firm, sensible, learned, he and all are to be included in the com- governs his school with the affectionplete consecration to which we stand ate carefelness of a father and the uncommitted by the mightiest of all mo | yielding impartiality and firmness of a tives and the most solemn of all Christian teacher. He is assisted by pledges. When this consecration has a full and competent faculty who wrought its perfect work the same mo- have all the needed facilities for tive which takes the Christian to the teaching. Judson girls all over the E. B. Teague is the beloved pastor of in all. Others are expected."- States and Territories west of the state some of the influences which led house of worship, the Sabbath school. State bear witness to the faithfulness the church there. or the prayer-meeting, will accompa- of their teachers and the excellence ny him to the study, the office, the of their Alma Mater. workshop, or the farm field. And A boy who wants an education that more and harder even than this, it will fit him for the practical business will penetrate and permeate and sat- of life will find no better place than urate every little act and service the which opportunity puts in our power to render to those around us, with the indefinable, yet almost omnipo- ble disciplinarian, still presides and tent, influence of true Christian cour- manages the affairs of the College tesy. It will baptize the homeliest of with skillful discretion, and secures October, at Mulberry church, six of the revival spirit in Texas than for denominational as is Rochester Unifices with the gentleness and the rathe proper training of any student miles east of Maplesville. Brethren several years past.——The Baptist versity, or any other of our leading a deep and expensive interest in the

How true it is that the Christian whit the efficiency of the experienced man or woman should be the con- corps of teachers who assist the Presstant and highest type of the true gene ident in making the Howard one of tleman gentlewoman! Who of us the best schools in the State. The has not to some extent at least felt apparatus in the various departments the power of such a Christ-begotten of the College furnish the student gentility in some of those with whom with every needed facility for acquirwe have to do? And who of us, on ing an education that will fit him for the other hand, has not often felt the practical duties of life in every how sadly the lack of this quality, the chosen avocation. failure to carry the true, loving, serv-

And so little words of patience, or of petulance; little acts of self-denying kindness, or of se fish disregard

onts us on our guard. But in the everyday little things which make up our lives we need to watch ourselves It is in little things that men make character; and it is in little things that men are judged. Christians are dis ciples of Christ, representatives of Je sus in every community where they live. Let them never forget this Their influence for good, their usefalness, will depend upon the imprestransactions they have with men.

The dishonest dealings of a day sometimes blacken the reputation of a prominent professor and destroy forever his power for usefulness among men in the service of Christ, In small transactions men lay themselves open and make bare their characters, so that all who observe may know them.

COLPORTAGE.

At the meeting of the Convention grace, were required to enable us to in Troy the State Mission Board was perform aright our little duties, to instructed to attempt to secure twelve bear aright our little trials, to exert a hundred dollars as a permanent fund just closed a most delightful meeting good influence and set a right exam- for cohortage work in the State. of daily intercourse, than for the peals come impressing the necessity membership. This church has a very of the work. In some large districts large membership, among them some Those great questions upon which there is almost utter destitution of de- most excellent brethren and sisters. hang tremendous and vital issues nominational literature, indeed of rebring with them a sense of responsi- ligious literature of any kind. Just before the third Sunday in August bility which begets care and conscien- where it is most needed, just there it and were immediately taken charge tiousness. So, too, those weighty af- is wanting. The fund in hand is very of by "the committee" who sent us to

selfish cares and ambitions, chasten pressing, important. Are there not one dozen Christian men and women thus "bring forth the peaceable fruits | who will contribute one hundred dolof righteousness." Even great world- lars each immediately, and thus esly prosperity, which probably tries tablish a system of colporage that the genuineness of religious princi- will continue indefin tely? The amount ples in most natures as scarcely any- asked for will meet all demands in thing else can try it, has much in it to this direction for years to come. It is beget anxious thought and to suggest important that contributions to this Cornelius, of Maple Grove, Moderawarning against the power of the fund be made before the first of November it we would accomplish the Clerk. The usual routine of busiresults desired.

CONTRIBUTIONS WITHOUT INSTRUC-

In this connection we call attention to a suggestion made by the Convention to the churches, that all funds work. Rev. J. H. Glazner, of Broom-Christianity in its highest, best, most localities in which they shall be disburs Johnson, E. T. Read, W. H. Moon, practical development. "Whatsoever ed. If this suggestion is regarded by J. R. Trotter, T. M. Bailey, Webb, Jesus." And if in his name, certain- to do more and better work. Having Among the lay members Hon. John ly in his spirit. This principle applies | constant supervision of the entire | Lawrence, of Cedar Bluff, seems to of course to all our so-called worldly field, and receiving appeals for help be the leading spirit in the Associabusiness. We are too apt to put from every direction, the Board is in ition. The next session will be held asunder what God has joined togeth- the best position to expend money

within ourselves: This is a religious GIRLS AND BOYS-JUDSON

Just now parents are thinking of schools, and determining where they will send their children next session. lates to my daily bread; it belongs to We advertise quite a number of firstthis life, to ere; and being thus a pure- rate schools and colleges and do not ly worldly matter, I am surely justi. hesitate to recommend them. We fied in acting on worldly principles: would call the especial attention of

HOWARD.

Dr. Murfee, the almost incompara-

ing spirit of religion into the little matters of daily and hourly intermatters of daily and hourly intermatter daily and hourly intermatters of daily and hourly intermatter daily course, has marred the beauty of a genuine character and curtailed the genuine character and curtailed the ciety of the town in connection with of religion in our (North River) As
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Ciety of the town in connection with the discipline of these Christian schools, throws around the girls and the irfluences need to irrelate of a single revival of religion in our (North River) Association. This cold condition of the sociation. This cold condition of the churches causes my heart to bleed. I will do my utmost, at the meeting of friends must not think of me and the influences were exertised on Sanday, but I am not allowed to sociation. This is not the statement of a fanatical, enthusiastic temperance man, but that of one of the ablest chemists in Euler of one of the ablest chemists "Little drops of water, little grrins of sand, Make the mighty ocean and the beauteous land,"

Make the mighty ocean and the beauteous land,"

My of one of the ablest chemists in Eufriends must not think of me as a sick on the side of prohibition, to their man, I am as stout of me as a sick on the side of prohibition, to their man, I am as stout of me as a sick on the side of prohibition, to their man, I am as stout of me as a sick on the side of prohibition, to their man, I am as stout of me as a sick on the side of prohibition of the ablest chemists in Eufriends must not think of me as a sick on the side of prohibition of the ablest chemists in Eufriends must not think of me as a sick of prohibition of the ablest chemists in Eufriends must not think of me as a sick of prohibition. I am as stout of the ablest chemists in Eufriends must not think of drinking nearly of the ablest chemists in Eufriends must not think of drinking nearly of the ablest chemists in Eufriends must not think of drinking nearly of the ablest chemists in Eufriends must not think of drinking nearly of the ablest chemists in Eufriends must not think of drinking nearly of the ablest chemists in Eufriends must not think of drinking nearly of the ablest chemists in Eufriends must not think of drinking nearly of the ablest chemists in Eufriends must not think of drinking nearly of the ablest chemists in Eufried must not think of drinking nearly of the ablest chemists in Eufried must not the side of prohibition. ought to be, if the halls of both these tor. I'll not forget the ALABAMA that Dean Stapley's much announced that Dean Stapley's much nutriment as you could get and raise the \$157 which they ask that Dean Stapley's much nutriment as you could get and raise the \$157 which they ask that Dean Stapley's much nutriment as you could get and raise the \$157 which they ask that Dean Stapley's much nutriment as you could get and raise the \$157 which they ask that Dean Stapley's much nutriment as you could get and raise the \$157 which they ask that Dean Stapley's much nutriment as you could get and raise the \$157 which they ask that Dean Stapley's much nutriment as you could get and raise the \$157 which they ask that Dean Stapley's much nutriment as you could get and raise the \$157 which they ask that Dean Stapley's much nutriment as you could get and raise the \$157 which they ask that Dean Stapley's much nutriment as you could get and raise the \$157 which they ask that Dean Stapley's much nutriment as you could get and raise the \$157 which they ask that Dean Stapley's much nutriment as you could get and raise the \$157 which they ask that Dean Stapley's much nutriment as you could get and raise the \$157 which they ask that Dean Stapley's much nutriment as you could get and raise the \$157 which they are the stapley and raise the \$157 which they are the stapley and raise the \$157 which they are the stapley and raise the \$157 which they are the stapley and raise the \$157 which they are the stapley and raise the \$157 which they are the stapley and raise the \$157 which they are the stapley and raise the \$157 which they are the stapley are the stapley and raise the \$157 which they are the stapley ar ed next session with young people

Gadsden. We stopped off two days and nights at Birmingham, where we were pleasantly entertained by Bro. R. H. Sterrett and family, formerly of Selma, Bro. Sterrett's friends will be pleased to know that he ranks among sion they make in the every day little the best lawyers of the Iron City, We ing." -- "Brother Stamps, with five subscribers to the ALAHAMA BAP-TIST. If the pastor had been at a larger number, but he was at Union Springs enjoying a much needed va cation. The brethren of Birmingham

IN THE FIELD.

typhoid fever. We stopped a day at Trussville-The pastor, Dr. B. F. Hendon, was absent, engaged in a protracted meeting at one of his churches in the mountains. We learned that he had

We arrived at Gadsden on Friday where we were joined next day by The necessity of the work is patent, the "indefatigable". Cor. Sec. and Treasurer of our State Mission Board, Rev. T. M. Bailey.

THE CEDAR BLUFF ASSOCIATION met in the Gadsden church at 11 2 . Saturday, August 20th. The inroductory sermon was preached by Rev. J. F. Dagg. The Association was organized by electing Rev. M. A. tor, and A. E. Goodhue, of Gadsden, ness was gone through with. The Association resolved to turn over its mission work to the State Mission Board, and pledges were made to the .mount of \$110.00 to support the with Cedar Bluff church, Cherokee county, beginning on Friday before the third Sabbath in August, 1882. All regretted that Dr. J. R. Nowlin, former Clerk of the Association, was by serious illness. We stayed at Gadsden two days after the adjournment of the Association and preached Tuesday and Wednesday nights. We as we did our visit to Gadsden. It

and recreation. stopped at Montevallo and spent a adaptation to the beginning of such a taxation in 1870, including therein all lew hours very pleasantly with Bro. H. C. Reynolds, of that place. Bro. Reynolds is one of the most active who succeeded better in getting con- upon themselves. - Judge Pitman. business men we have met, and what gregations; and before he left he had The Queen commanded the withis better, he displays the same activi- won all hearts. He left too soon, but drawal of her patronage from the Inty in church work. We paid a visit work in his own charge demanded his ternational Medica Congress, recent- the authority to vote on the subject to the new house of worship at Montevallo. It is centrally located and TER-"The meetings continued until for admission, were excluded. is one of the neatest and best arrang- Sabbath last. Baptized ten. Others Of the 3,590 graduates of Yale now who may be interested on the subject ed church buildings to be found. Dr. were received for baptism-thirteen alive, 334 are in the South, 311 in in other parts of the State, I desire to

week to attend the meeting of the Enoch Pond, who has been connected part of New England. It has a The- whipped of justice, until it has be-Canaan Association at Jonesboro, Jefferson county.

FIELD NOTES.

-Bro. A. B. Couch, of Mobile in his recent afflictions has our deepthe announcement of Union Springs Institute, which will hereafter be conducted by Profs. J. M. Dill and Sumner B. Foster, as Co-Principals. These young gentlemen are among the best educators of our State, and we predict for the Institute a suc-

ty, has been lately added to the fac- post are yet to be proved."- Ex. & ulty. Of this gentleman the faculty Chronicle .-- "The Baptist church-Two weeks ago we left Selma for of the A. & M. College thus speaks: es of central and eastern Europe have 'Mr. Callaway has been an earnest, formed a union or convention, emhe purpose of attending the meeting faithful student, an excellent scholar bracing Germany, Denmark, Switzerof the Cedar Buff As ociation at and a young man of irreproachable land, Holland, Russia, Poland and week at Town Creek church, eight replied: "Get your own heart warm miles west of Moulton. The Lord was first by reading, meditation and prayhome we think we could have secured with us and blessed us. Ten or twelve er. Then warm another heart, then Jefferson, Ala., says: "Since my last there is a fragment of the Rock of have other assistance."- Talladega pleasures that are sinful. Find a high-Mountain Home, --- "The religious er pleasure in abandoning them, interest in this section of the country Count the cost of quitting profitable eral years. Most of the churches are of a great many hard knocks, and of greatly revived, and many sinners are still more hard work. Count the being converted. Milltown has had cost of a noble, prayerful, unselfish, some eighteen added under the labors godly life. It will cost dearl; but of Bro. Shaffer. County Line receiv- thanks to God, it pays."--- Mr. ed fifteen, and the interest was on the Wilham Hoyt, of England, computes prevented from attending the session that Prof. L. T. Gwathmey, of How our drink bill. The same census Record. ard College, is seriously ill at his gives us these annual values of leadhome in Virginia. We trust he will ing manufacturing industries: Flour speedily gain health and vigor for the and grist mill products, \$444,985,143; responsible duties of the coming see molasses and sugar, \$119.325,279; sion. --- We are constantly making cotton goods, \$177.489,739; woolen have rarely enjoyed any visit so much new and valuable additions to our jul goods, \$155,405.358; boots and shoes, office. Send us your work, and we \$146,704,655. The total value of guarantee satisfaction.——. Bro. B church property in the United States was to us a grateful season of rest H.Crumpton's visit to Talladega wasa is \$354.483 581, or the cost of seven blessing. He preached sev n ser months' drinking. Or, again, the cen-Friday, on our return to Selma, we mons of great ability and singular sus states the total aggregate of State ter has ever been in our community direct tax the liquor consumers lay I. J. D. Renfroe, August 30th .- Mississippi, 636 in Connecticut, and to this result; Georgia Baptists have in their em. 821 in New York. Yale is under 1. First of all, whisky is always We reached Selma Friday night ployment 46 missionaries, at an ex. Congregational control, and its de- strong, and especially so in a comlast. We shall probably leave this pense of \$17,350. -- "Rev. Dr. nominational influence is felt in every munity where it has run riot, unwith the Bangor Theological Semina- ological Department, with ninety four come an outlaw; and this is true of ry for nearly fifty years, celebrated students and seven professors. I no Talladega. his 90th birthday recently, and is still tice that, in a late publication, special 2. Many other counties and parts well and strong, physically and men- mention is made of the fact that the of counties contiguous to Talladega, tally."- Western Recorder .- Way South is again patronizing Yale Col- have, by elections or by direct acts of land Hoyt, D. D., of Brooklyn, has lege; and the same document tells the Legislature, prohibited this trafbeen called to the pastorate of the how liberal the College authorities fic. This makes Talladega county the "The Unity Association meets on First church, Chicago. — The Tex are, and how many of them are not liquor market for a vast district of Saturday before the 1st Sabbath in as Baptist Herald says there is more Congregationalists. Still it is just as country; and hence the whisky men diance of the true "higher life," which committed to his care. The late over the State are invited to attend. Gleaner, at Martin, Tenn., and the Baptist Colleges. Yale has been a election. "Free whisky" was the or-We would be especially glad to welcome among us brethren Cleveland,
be removed to Cairo, Ill., and consol.

Baptist Banner, at Ewing, Ill., are to mighty educational power, and yet, be removed to Cairo, Ill., and consol. as I looked upon its new buildings the people "free whisky" bribed ma-West, Bailey, Renfroe, Winkler, and idated.— Bro. T. H. Stout has and talked with some of its younger nv a vote.

Murfee."—A. L. Blizzard, Perryville. resigned the pastorate of the First professors, I felt that it had but fair. 3. Thos resigned the pastorate of the First professors, I felt that it had but fair. 3. Those men in the Democratic church in Troy, to take effect Janua ly entered upon its great mission - ry 1st. Rev. M. M. Waraboldt has that for 180 years it has been simply been called as his successor. We hope getting ready for the work of coming to the voting of the party, without some good church in need of a first. centuries-Religious Herald .- exception, lav in the back ground and rate pastor will make arrangements to Baron Liebig, the famous chemist, has exerted no influence; some of them retain Bro. Stout in the State. We proved to a certainty that as much quietly and some not so quietly excan't afford to lose him now. Lately we have received several com_ table-knife is more nutricious than tion. These men will hereafter expect in helping others. "There is that scatmunications unaccompanied by the eight quarts of Bavarian beer," count. men of virtue and sobriety to vote

"In reply to our notice of its apparent neutral position respecting the action of the Foreign Mission Board in withdrawing the appointments of

Not Neutral.

"The Board will have our most

"Our remarks, which called forth

character during his connection with Turkey, and reaching into Africa. this institution. We cheerfully recom. There are nearly 30,000 Baptists in two missionaries, the ALABAMA BAPmend him as well qualified for the po. this vast region, where fifty years ago TIST says: sition of teacher or principal of an there were hardly any."-Flag .-academy or high school, both on ac- News comes of the baptism of 568 earnest support. * * As to the inspicount of his scholarship and of his more Telugus and the orgination of capacity, character and manly bear eight natives to the Baptist ministry in the belief that the Bible is inspired of God, and therefore infallible, as we ---- A young pastor once asked secured in Birmingham about twenty. Brethren NeSmith and Roberts, as Dr. Lyman Beecher how a cold and are that the blessed Christ is the resisted Bro. Wear in his meeting last lifeless church could be revived. He deemer of men. * * * It was not

ed an earlier expression, but an honaccessions to the church. Eight were athird, and when you have seven, buried with Christ in baptism on Sun- you will have a revival,"---- Rev. day. May the glorious work go on T. B. Craighead has removed from until all our churches are revived and Tuscumbia to Louisville, Ky .-mourn the death of one of their best built up throughout our entire land." The Moody meetings at Northfield members, Bro. J. C. Maxwell, who -B. L. Owen, Moulton, -- "I am have been largely attended, and very died a few days ago in Tuscaloosa of delighted with my pastor and our successful .--- Give us a man, young church here. We will have a new or old, high or low, on whom we know house by fall. One of our sisters gave | we can thoroughly depend-who will no cause to question our courage." her engagement ring, a beautiful dia- stand firm when others fail-the mond, for the benefit of the new friend faithful and true, the adviser church."-Mrs. L. G. G., Oxford, honest and fearless, the adversary the above explanation, were conceiv-Miss .- A brother writing from just and chivalrous; in such an one ed in the kindest and most brotherly

renewal I have lost the sight of one Ages. - Dean Stanley. -- There is our personal acquam ance is no greateye and the other is badiy injured; dew in one flower and not in another, at the Trussville church, during which but I cannot do without the ALABAMA because one opens its cup and takes than the amiable and able editor of ple in the transactions and courtesies From every section of the State apthere were several additions to the BAPTIST. It affords me too much it in, while the other closes itself and
of daily intercourse, than for the peals come impressing the necessity membership. This church has a very doubt of the soundness of the BAP-Baptist in the State was a subsert goodness and mercy as wide as the rist, but thought silence was a grave ber!" We have given expression to dew; and if we lack them, it is bemistake, and the prompt announcethat sentiment time and again. Would cause we will not open our hearts to ment of its position, when reminded that all the brethren had more of the receive them .-- Have you read of its importance, is amply satisfactospirit of Bro. L !-- "The protract- the new version?- Boston Post. Yes. ry, as are its reasons for its former sied meeting at the First Baptist church Have you read the old one?- Philalence. We regret that we wrote that still continues, and under the power delphia News .-- To all who are word 'timidity,' and promptly withflictions which bow the spirit under a small, too small for anything like effi- the elegant home of Col. R. B. Kyle, brought to a sense of their guilt and harmful habit, we commend the words draw it, and shall not doubt the ability and courage of the ALABAMA BAPare seeking "the pearl of great price," of Dr. Theo. Cuyler on the cost of rist to defend the truth whenever it The Rev. Mr. Crumpton, whose min- serving Christ: "If you expect to folthinks proper to do so. We admire istry during last week had aroused a low Christ, you must deny your selfand reciprocate the Christian spirit of deep interest, was compelled to return ishness and take up every cross that the BAPTIST, and commend it to our home, much to the regret of the large Christ appoints. Count the cost. The readers as a journal worthy of their congregations that filled the church simple, inexorable rule is: 'Give up support, if they desire a paper from each night during his stay with us nothing that is innocent and right, that direction. -M. H. in Reflector. His presentation of the truth was but give up everything that is wrong. "'As to the inspiration of the Scripmost powerful and convincing. Dr. You now love to have your own way, Renfroe will continue the meeting you must consent gladly to let God but we have not learned that he will have his way. You have favorite

plain enough. It affords us great fondly cherished. is ahead of what it has been for seve sins. Count the cost of some sneers, -Central Baptist. se when the meeting had to be from the custom and excise returns to say about the discussion of the the act and word and thought, this is contributed to State Mission work be town, preached the missionary ser- der assisted me in the meeting. Rock sumption of liquors cost that country that just now, under existing circum- the least of these, my brethren, ye difficult indeed. And yet this is contributed without instructions as to mon, at 11 a. m. Sunday. Revs. J. F. Spring has had four more added by £142,741,669 in the year 1875, and stances, a caim, satisfactory discusexperience since last writing. At La ne finds a slight increase in the fol- sion cannot be had, and that its con-Fayette a work of wonderful power lowing years. Dr. Young, while at the tinuance will result in bitterness of

ye do, do all in the name of the Lord contributors it will enable the Board and we preached during the session. daily. The town appears stirred to its the Treasury Department, estimated which will cripple the Board in its centre. Business houses are closed at the sales of liquor in the United work for years.' The Record does the hours of service, bar-rooms inclu- States for the year 1871, at \$600,000,- not share these fears. The shaking of ded, and some of their keepers are ooo. Some realizing sense of what an oak causes it to take deeper root; among those who are seeking for sal these figures stand for may be gained winds play havoc with rotten timber, vation. Such a meeting has not be- by comparison with other expendi- but the sound trees are generally not fore been known, say old citizens, at tures at about the same time. The hurt. As to the bitterness, etc., sensithis place. God speed the work."— aggregate wages paid by all the man-ble people can discuss such subjects a new church, and the latter a par Geo. E. Brewer.——Bro. W. W. utacturing establishments in the without anything of the sort, though Maudling, of Burnsville, called in to country, as shown by the census of they differ entirely, and we have to

> We shall be glad if our fears are not well founded. We will await devel best interests of the cause of Christ at heart, differ with us in opinion.

"Prohibition" in Talladega.

meeting. He had the ear of the peo- State, territorial, court, and municipal TIST will have learned that the prohiple from the first. No Baptist minis taxes, as \$280,591,521, not half the bition of the liquor traffic in Talladega county was defeated in the election of August the 22nd. The Legis- church unencumbered with debt. lature at its last term gave our county with good results."- J. J. D. R. La. three female physicians, who applied dered and heid, and whisky triumphed. For the information of those

flour as can lie on the point of a erted their influence against prohibi-

our Association, to induce my brethman. I am as stout as a Hercules, twenty-three barrels of beer, to get as honor be it said. Captain N. S. Mcren to co-operate with the State Board and as creet as a Belvedere, "-Bibli-much nutriment as you could get hibition than any other one man in

portunity

While speaking on this subject, Mr. Editor, there is one view as to results which I desire to confront It is said that prohibition does not prohibit that it does no good; that it is not effectual. Now sir, this marks an ig norance on the subject which is inexcusable. Liws against stealing or ration of the Scriptures, we are as fixed murder do not entirely stop these great crimes, but they certainly hold them in check. Nothing in the form from the church to the Home Mission, of law against crime has succeeded Board of the Southern Baptist Conbetter than prohibition. There is too tenderness nor timidity that preventmuch evidence in our own State and in other States as to the success of proest conviction that silence was best hibition, for men to/talk/as some sofor the cause of Christ. If the publicalled intelligent men do on this sub- eleven Chinese members and several cation of the above is necessary to ject. Any man who denies the bene- of them are away from the city, so guard our soundness from suspicion, ficial results of prohibition is an igand the Board from discredit, and noramus or something worse; for no will accomplish good, we thank the man can givit expression to such a Central Baptist and the Baptist Re- sentiment who has a knowledge of appreciate the G spet. By their fruits flector for the occasion. We are glad one of a thousand of the facts, unless ye shall know them. the Reflector has no reason to doubt he means to speak in the interest of our soundness; we hope it will have the evil.

I am gratified to be able to say that the great majority of the colored ministers of the county were on the side of prohibition; but in this case spirit, for there are but few with whom they had almost no power with their people. I am pained to say that the hundred papils. It is expected that er, for whom we have a higher regard only exceptions of whom I have the school will be opened early in heard were Baptist ministers; and September. the ALABAMA BAPTIST. We had no still more grieved to know that one white Baptist minister exerted his influence in favor of liquor!

But enough. I only intended to let interested parties in the State know something of the agencies which worked our defeat. J. J. D. RENFROE.

Appeal for Micanopy

To the lady readers of the Alabama Baptist:

Dear Sisters: Six years ago I appealed to you through the columns of the ALABAMA HAPTIST to aid the they are struggling for life. Baptist ladies of South Carolina in their laudable efforts to raise funds for the building of a home in Canton, China, for our missionary sisters, tures, we are as fixed in the belief Mrs. Williams and Miss Lula Whilthat the Bible is inspired of God, and den. That appeal was not in vain. therefore infallible, as we are that the Your contributions, together with blessed Christ is the redeemer of many of your words of cheer, are men '- ALABAMA BAPTIST. That is fresh in my memory, and will ever be

pleasure to see a paper we prize so In the providence of God the lines highly stand squarely up on the right of life have fallen to me in Micanopy, side of that great question. We are Florida. Here I find an important satisfied our contemporary's editorial work to be done for the Master, and on the Stout Bell case will do good." I desire your co-operation in its management. In asking this of you I "The ALABAMA BAPTIST has this am but presenting you another opportunity of m.nistering unto Jesus. have done it unto me.'

When I came here last January I found a small barid of Baptists/sixteen-anxious for the completion of their house of worship, commenced six months previous, but discouraged in their work on account of lack of funds. They felt unable to give more themselves; they could not ask their Presbyterian and Methodist friends to, aid them, as the former were building es of Florida to/ be generally small see us on Friday, and renewed his 1870, was only \$775,584,343, an ex-subscription.—We regret to learn tess of less than thirty per cent. over the nost part any way."—Baptist useless to apply to them tor assistance. weless to apply to them tor assistance! was requested to solicit help troin Baptists out of the State.

As I listened to the recital of some of the many difficulties under which opments hopefully, since so many the Baptist banner was kept aloft wise, discreet brethren, who have the here tor/eleven years by eight ladies, my soul sent heavenward the prayer that the Lord would spare my life. although one of suffering, until I saw those faithful ones rewarded with a finished house of worship. Two of these sisters have entered upon the The readers of the ALABAMA RAP- twilight of life; ere the shades of night of all the churches composing this gather around then they greatly desire to see the cherished object of their prayers accoraplished, viz, the dedication to the Lord of a Baptist

Will not each of you, my sisters, send me ten cents for the completion attention. The meeting is continued by held in London, unless the torty- of prohibition. The election was or- of this house for the Lord? The gift lasked for is small, yet it will not fail of being observed by Jesus, and the amounts will aggregate a sum sufficient/to pay for the putting up of the ceiling, which has been purchased and paid for (with the exception of six dollars sent me by the Baptist church of Winchester/ Kentucky, for that special purpose, by a noble Bay

tist lady of Greensboro, Georgia. To have the privilege of presenting the little band the necessary funds for the ceiling of this charch building will be a great pleasure, and a source of profound gratitude to God.

I would like to write tully of the importance of having our building finished at/an early day, but for fear of occupying too much space in the paper, and of trespessing upon your time, I forbear doing so. I will, however, add, we have assurances that the immigration to this county and immediate vicinity will be large this fall. We realize that now is the time for the Baptists to secure an influence, and that to do so it is necessary to

We appeal to you in our need, promising that what you give, together with the amounts already given, will be returned in a few years to the boards of our Convention, to be used tereth, and yet increaseth." MRS. N. A. BAILEY.

August 20th.

Bethel Baptist Association

informs us that the rext session of ought to be, if the halls of both these denominational institutions are crowd
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BAPTIST, "— J. W. S., Arkadelphia.

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There stands the twenty-three barrels of beer. Here are the bread and great body of them followed Mr. Ary beef. Which will you take? There great body of them followed Mr. Ary beef. Which will you take? There beef. Whi of the comfort of those around us; little practical applications of the "royal law," or little denials in fact of its
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to renew the contest at the first op- Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. The Situation.

California Mission

Brother Hartwell writes, August 11: The clerk of our little Chinese church has just called on me to bring a contribution of twenty dollars (\$20.00) vention. /It/is/entirely/voluntary./ I did not know of it at all till he brought me the money. We have now only that this has really come from about six or seven at the brethren."/ They

LEVERING MISSION SCHOOL,

The buildings are rapidly approaghing completion Rev. 1/A. Trenchard, Superintendent, is now in St. Louis purchasing the necessary outfit for the accommodation of one

NEW ORLEANS

Rev. J. O'B. Lowyy has resigned the pastorate of the Conseam Place church. More than ever laborers are needed in that interesting and growing field. The Board anxiously await the response of the churches to their appeal for the means to carry out the instructions of the Convention, to send as soon as practicable two or more missionaries to New Orleans. Let it be remembered that in a population of 225,000 the number of white Baptists is less than 400, and that

WM, H. MCINTOSH Cor. Sec. Marian, Ala. Aug. 20th.

Coosa River Baptist Association

The forty-rightly annual session of his body will be held with Macedonia Baptist church, St. Clair county, Ala commencing Saturday preceding the third Sabbath in September next. Macedonia church is about eighteen to twenty/miles north of Wilsor ville on the Cooss Valley road, lead, ing from Wilsonville via Harpersville to Ferryville on the Cooka River Messengers and /visitors / attending this session will be expected to fut nish their own convey ance /to / and from Macedonia, as/this church is to remote from Wilsonville / No /be expected to furnish conveyances to meet any one at Wilsonville.

The following named Chairmen / Standing Committees will be expeced to have their reports prepared prior to the meeting of the Assochan tion: Revs. S. Henderson, J. J. D. Renfroe, E. T. Smyth, W. Wakes, AV. W/Kidd: and Brethren J. L. Wilker, W. P. McKellar, E. A. Dean, J. XV Bishop and C. R. Cross. It is very desirable that each church should embody in its letter to the Associal tion full statistical report of all money/contributed the past/associational year for pastor's salary, State, Home and Foreign Missions, Ministerial Education, church repairs, etc/: state whether it has a Sanday-school /// not, and in making report of Sunday schools conform to the plan reconsmended at last Association. See page ven (10) minutes of last year.

It is also farmestly desired that pas tors, messengers, and the membership body, read carefully the article in the ALABAMA BAPTIST Of August 41% headed, "A/Sketch of Work done by the State Mission Board;" and also in the issue of that paper, Ang. /11/h/ the address "to the Baptists of Alabama," by the State Mission Boards and let all go up to the Association with grateful hearts for what has been accomplished, and a determination to co-operate cordially, cheerfully, and hberally with the Board in the work proposed for the ensuing convention al year. / Why/may not/the "Coosa River" be the Banner Association in the State in liberal contributions, the supporting the pastors of churches in its bounds, and sending the Cospel to those who have it not in our lown State, and to the destitute and perishing millions everywhere? Baptists need only to be educated by the ministry, that giving as the "Lord has prospered them," is as much a duty enjoined in the Scriptures, as preach ing or any other act/of /worship, and that the earthly possessions they claim to own, are only entrusted to them for the purpose of honoring and glorifying him to whom all belong; and then liberal contributions to the Lord's treasury would not be spasmodic, or gradgingly bestowed. ABNER WILLIAMS.

Mod. Coosa River Bapt Association.

Rev. J. C. Porter.

This brother, pastor of the Baptist church in Tallahassee, Fla, has been enjoying a vacation. He labored with the church in Eufaula, and at the close of the meeting between twenty and thirty were added to the church. At Ramah, a church in Barbour cour ty, he preached for several days, and Brother / Patterson, pastor / of / the church/baptized/more than twenty A note from Bro. Geo. M. Parker persons. At Enon, in Georgia, one of Brother Patterson's churches, he/labored for two/weeks, and during the this Association will be held with meeting some thirty persons proty as-"Canaan" church, six miles west of ed conversion. I have not learned the Clifton, on the Alabama River, be- number of baptisms. The Shilph Rhpginning on Thursday before the first tist church at Cotton Hill Go. Jos

Minutes of the State Couvention,

These were mailed some days since to all in attendance on the last session | an evang in Troy, as also to many others, and to all the Associations, to the address of their church clerk or moderator, except to the following Associations which were not mailed for want of knowledge of any to whom to send them, viz : Indian Creek, East Harmony, Carey, Big Bear Creek, and Arbacoochee. I will mail these if the address is furnished me,

BENJ. B. DAVIS Secretary. Enfaula, Aug. 23rd.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, TROV .-Whereas, our beloved brother, Rev. T. H. Stout, has resigned his pastorate of this church, which resignation has been accepted, we therefore, the members of the First Baprist church, Troy, Ala., take great pleasure in testifying to the ability and fid-lity of Brother Stout in the discharge of his pastoral duties during the whole time he has served us as pastor for the past three years. And we hereby affectionately recommend him as a pious, upright and faithful Christian B. W. STARKE, minister. Chairman.

E. H. LOCKE. Committee. JAMES YATES. AL N. CARLISLE, V Done in conference August 20,

POLK HARRIS, HAIL TALBOT, Mod. Protem.

To the Baptists of Alabama.

The time is af hand for the meet ings of your annual associations. Your earnest attention is invited to er than you now realize-far greater than you contemplated in the begin ning. The magnitude and scope of the work has developed, and will develop as progress is made. You have undertaken upon intelligent methods Alabama. The means to this end are necessarily imperiect. The plan of a pastor, will have all be can do outside of the Birmingham rolling mill.——The dwelling operations can only be improved in the working. However perfect, a plan is worth nothing unless vitalized by anergetic and intelligent work. To you the State Mission Board appealfor the money and the cordial, pray criul co operation necessary to suc-

Examine thoroughly into the relig ious condition of your people. If it is well with you, send to the Corres worst parts of human nature, and his power property sold for taxes.——In Autaugu ponding Secretary all you cap, to give of applying truth to all classes of hearers. ponding Secretary all you can, to give the Gospel to those of our brethren who are less favored. If it is not well with you let us know your condition and wants, how far you can help you. If missionary work is you needed in your associations, give thanks to God and make your contributed to those of our brethren who are less favored. If it is not learning or in grace. In a word, a man of God and a man who has power with the people houses in Union Springs now than has been known for years.—David Speegle, of Cullman county, aged 75 years, is the father you needed in your associations, give thanks to God and make your contribute to all classes of hearers.

He is a man of prayer, but makes no pretent attainments in learning or in grace. In a word, a man of God and a man who has power with the people flow in a word, a man of God and a man who has power with the people flow is a greater demant for dwelling houses in Union Springs now than has been known for years.—David Speegle, of Cullman county, aged 75 years, is the father of twenty-four children.—We learn that the quality of the new cotton coming in a sexcellent.—Every railroad in the State thanks to God and make your contributio is abundant to help the Board to send the Gospel to the destitute. Im- be with him. press upon the churches the importance of systematic and prompt collections; and upon the treasurers of the churches and associations to remit promptly all moneys received by jor a cordial invitation to the Old Dominion them for any of the enterprises committed to the Board. Our laborers are dependent on their salaries, and may be expected to render more effective service if promptly paid.

As far as possible, let your contributions be made without restrictions al Fair, commencing on Monday, October or conditions, leaving the Board tree 24th, and continuing six days. The premileast money can now be gleaned. We and the character of the management guar must sow now that others hereafter may reap. "There is that scattereth, of Messrs. Cawthon & Coleman. These genand yet increaseth; and there is that tlemen are elever and reliable, and because withholdeth more than is meet, but it of these qualities have built up a trade, wholesale and retail, second to none in Alatendeth to poverty

WM. C. WARD, Pres. State Mission Board.

Clerical Oratory.

Why do not our preachers study oratory? As preachers, not pastors, E. T. Va. & Ga R. R., which went into eftheir business is to work a certain efbreath. Two things partly account for this: one is that a majority of the men set to preach are out of their real vocation-good pastors they may be, but fit preachers they are not; another is that those with more aptitude for preaching do not yet understand

course. But when he comes into his pulpit to give it to his per ple, where is the impression it should produce? What becomes of his choice words, his considered sentences? There they lie considered sentences? There they lie considered sentences? There they lie line than ever, and the volumes offered they lie line than ever, and the volumes offered vention, and of the new State Committee to upon the page he holds; he proceeds to read them. Why do they fail of any result? It is for want of delivery, of the oratorical art of making mere wirds "tell." His faithful effort goes for little; he seems to his hearers to be reading something to them, as he is not to speaking to them from the heart of the page he holds; he proceeds the holds; he proceeds the limit in elegance and cheapers, the two desirable qualities in books of this class, they have surpassed all previous effort, and the books this year are pretief and cheaper.

Spoken owe so much, have this year a pretief in them of the new State Committee to be then chosen..... It is estimated that the total amount of wheat and flour available this year for export from the holds; he seems to his hearers to books of this class, they have surpassed all previous effort, and the books this year are pretief and cheaper.

The heat in France has been so great that it was found necessary to cut grain at least three weeks in

is —not to speaking to them from the heart. — August Atlantic.

Cuptain Ebenezer Morgan, of Groton, president of the American and Foreign Bible Society (a Baptist organization), has engaged Dr. Thomas J. Conant, of Brooklyn, to make a complete revision of the Old Testament. Dr. Conant, one of the American and A. J. Schem.

This is a neatly printed and well bound has four years more in which to complete the Old Testament. For this work he receives \$25,000 from Captain Morgan.

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Major W. E Penu, of Texas.

Published by request. - Etx ALA, BAPTER, 1 Editors Herald .- You desire information in regard to the work mis brother is doing as

2. His services attract and hold the largest udiences for weeks, and sometimes for

i. He has been successful in every meet-

ng he has held in Texas.

3. The converts are numbered by thou-sands, and among them all classes and ages Some of the most active, liberal, reliable workers in our churches were converted under the labors of Bro, Penn.

5. His work stands as well as that of any evangelist I have followed, and is in some respects, more desirable. 6. Usually, churches that have had him desire him again.
7. Dr. F. M. Law, who preceded me at

dryan, and who has enjoyed fine advantages or observing the character and effect of his meetings, informed me more than two years ago that but a small proportion of his converts renounced their profession of faith in

8. If followed by a sensible and industrisus pastor, a church will be greatly benefitted

by one of his meetings.

9. I have found his converts to be just as thorough and as reliable as those brought in-to the church under Dr. Easle, and even dur-ing meetings conducted by pastors. io. I had him at Bryan a year ago-heard

him since three times a day for nearly three works—and while he says and does things in his own peculiar way) that cut across the grain of my feelings, I am compelled to say, when viewed as a whole and in the light of results, that he is not only one of the most remarkable but successful evangelists I have

here or four years ago do not now exist. The hanged in Livingston for the murder of Gif.

the circular issued under the direction of the State Mission Board. You have undertaken a great work—great er than you now realize—far greater any the Gospel "but he, by "the manipulation of the truth, commends bimself to the consciences of men" more than any man I have ever known. If he preaches the Law, he are than you now realize—far greater than the consciences of men" more than any man I have ever known. If he preaches the Law, he ises and wainings with great effect.

"IS HE SAFE?" To a church that will work with him, he is a safe man. I should think that the effect of a failure on his part would be very injurious to a church.

"How about pastor ?" Well, he does not meeting to care for the anxious and the "new born babes in Christ," "HOW WILL HE DO IN VIRGINIA?"

Unless the Virginia of to-day differs most ago, I think that he will succeed admirably except in about half a dozen churches, that need not be named; and where he is known, he will succeed even with these.

WHAT IS THE SECRET OF HIS POWER? are thousands of better preachers, but none is excellent, Every railroad in the State more successful in winning souls, God must J. B. R.

Waxahachie, Texas. We rejoice to hear that Bro. Penn is desirous of visiting Virginia, After reading the above from Rev. J. B. Hardwicke, D.D., we are encouraged again to extend the Ma-EDS. HERALD.

Local.

We are indebted to Mr. B. F. Ellis, Presi-

dent of the West Dallas Agricultural Asso-ciation, for a Premium List of the fifth annuto expend the money where work is met needed. Remember that the fields where most work ought to be done, are the fields from which the damage to the cars will amount to about bama. They have, perhaps, the most extensive stock of drugs in the State. We would call particular attention to their ink, for the use of warehousemen," merchants &c., which is unexcelled by any other in the market .----Cotton is beginning to come in pretty free ly.— We call attention to the new sched-ule of the Alabama Central Division of the feet on Mond y .---- We call attention to 5,000 square feet a day The Cincinthe announcement, in another column, of nati Commercial says that opium kills 160,fect, and all help to its production Mr. L. A. Maeller, the wide-awake dealer in ooo Chinamen every year. Cotton seed should be a part of the education to China, Crockery, Toys, House Furnishing learn. I presume I shall not be misunderstood to mean the effect of discontinuous and we advise our readers to give a railroad train in order to understood to mean the effect of displaying self, and winning admiration for personal gifts. What the true preacher seeks to do is to inform the intellect with Christian truth; to stirt the heart, and thereby influence the will, of his hearers. Half the sermons annually preached are, so far as human insight goes, a waste of labor and man insight goes, a waste of Jahor and building.—Dick Buxton had his hand breath. Two things partly account badly mashed at the Matthews Cotton Mills, entire Republican vote of the State will be The Board of County Revenue at their polled for the Mahone repudiation ticket. last sitting reduced the county tax to two and ... Judge Lawrence, First Comptroller of the one half mills. The taxes, both State and Treasury, in a recent decision maintains that county, are now only ninety cents on the if a contract with the Go era sent is sold by hundred.—From the last issue of the Argus we learn that Mr. W. W. West, formerly editor and proprietor of the Wilcox News & Pacificator, is now connected with

THE THREE STATES KEVIEW. J. F. Shaw | penalties to what they were when the constiper annum, \$2. Single copy 20 cents. The September number of this Review is married any one in hoston in one year. becore us. It opens with the sermon of Dr. Above to the right, from different partials. Broadus, delivered at Indianapolis. This is followed by a number of entertaining articles, of being present at the Yorktown celebration. among which are the Revised New Yestament, Thoughts on Rimalistic Services, The Christian Soldier. The Bible in Armenia, History of Bells, and Mineral resources of Arkansas and Texas.

Alabama News.

are 26 doctors in Butler county .--- The greatly for rain, and are therefore promising. which time along can solve. -Geo. S. Strange, of Limestone coun ry, was killed by the explosion of a boiler.

The treasurer of Perry county says that by the 15th of January next, the county will be out of debt.

The cotton crop in Winston county will be short, but the corn September: 1-2, rain; 3-4 thunder storms, variable weather; 5-7, fair or variable; 8-10, fair, thunder-st rms, storms in the middle Atlantic States: 11-12, cooler, fair, perhaps thunder showers, or rain; 13-14, fair, hazy and warm; 15-16, fair, warm, rain or thunder storms; 17-19, heavy dews, clearing after rains.——Cotton is rolling into Montgom-ery at a rapid rate.——Oscar Nabors, who has recently been working in Pensacola, was Clanton.——Mr. Henry Spiver, of Aurora,

There are objections to Bro. Peun's manner and methods, and so there are to pastors and to missionaries. Who cares to stop to notice these, when a man is reaching and impressing, and leading to Christ thousands of the strongest and most influential men in the State every year?

There are objections to Bro. Peun's mannankle severely.——The Guntersville Democrat quotes good peaches at only fifty cents per bushel in that locality.——The Governor has appointed John B. Hughes Circuit Clerk of Walker county, vice C. C. Scott, dead.——The dry and hot weather has had a very unfavorable effect on the vegetable market.——Ben Perkins, colored, was market.——Ben Perkins, colored, was market. Ben Perkins, colored, was guaranteed to be pure, and especially recom-Major is a growing, progressive man.

**He preaches the Law to the exclusion of ried the election in Tuscaloosa county by a ried the election in Tuscaloosa county by a large majority.——Mr. W. P. Bell, of Montgomery, is suffering from a stroke of paralysis. --- Provisions of all kinds have advanced heavily within the past week .--The new comet is now visible to the naked eye. It may be seen in the northern sky.--The residence of J. F. Irwin, of Conecub county, was burned. Loss, about \$1,500. No insurance. The post office, and three stores belonging to Taylor Chisolm, J. J. and J. D. Jones and Mr. Moragne, were burned at Atalla ------An artillery compa-

There are now twenty-eight prisoners in the Huntsville jail. In Talladega county the assessment shows an average valuation of 3.88 1/2 per cent for lands improve and unimproved. Total value of real estate, \$1,937,800, and of personal property, \$1,-094,760 .- Since the 1st day of January there have been twenty one divorces granted in Talladega county. - The Tax Collect-I do not know of anything in which he ex- or of lefferson, in his final settlement with

has accepted the passenger and freight tar-iffs as revised by the commission. In Dale county the prospect is that but little over half as much cotton will be made this year as last .- A little son of Mr Daniel Carmichael, died at Newton from the official -----A telegraph line will be built from Fort Gaines, Ga., to Abbeville, Henry county.——A brauch United States signal office will be astablished at Fort Morgan for the benefit of the shipping interest,

The dwelling house of Mr. Thomas Blake, near Louina, was struck by lightning and considerably damaged.——A collision occurred on the Alabama Gentral railroad near Faunsdale, causing the death of Engineer Charles Crane, and of the fireman. The

General News.

The bid made by Fred, Wolffe, representthe Cincinnati Southern Railroad for a term of years, was the highest, and the road will be leased to that system. This makes connection from Cincinnati over the Alabama Great Southern to Meridian and over the lately purchased lines to Vicksburg, Miss., and Monroe, La., and will, by January 1st, run through to Shreveport, La., to connect with the Texas Pacific. . . . The Atlanta Constitution says that already 300,000 feet of space at the Exposition has been taken and

for preaching do not yet understand the means to be employed to attain their object.

Sometimes the preacher has some conception of the needs of human nature, and knows that the truesttruths fail to move when put before men in a dull, dry way; perhaps he does his best to acquire a good style, and succeeds in making an ably-written discourse. But when he comes into his Cassell, Petter, Galpin & Co., to whom the

& Co., Publishers, Texarkana, Ark. Price, Visiton of Virginia was adopted We find it stated that iwenty-four white women have

York this senson as high as two dollars per dozen. ... Gen. William C. Wickham, the wealthiest and most influential Republican in Virginia, has declared his intention of voocratic nominees..... The reports from the President during the past week, and up to New corn sold last week in Greensboro for 60 cents per bushel.—Mrs. E. T. Hutchiason, of Greensboro, in jumping from a buggy was painfully hurt.—In 1879 the acreage in cotton was 2,330,086, and the production 699,654 bales.——The cotton crop duction 699,654 bales.—The cotton crop on the prairie lands of Bullock county will be much larger than last year and secular Master be much larger than last year. be much larger than last year. --- There pronounce him on the sure way to recovery, Whether or not his condition will continue to

---OBITUARY.

Died, in Mobile, July 30th. 1881, at the esidence of A. B. Couch, Alexander B. Couch, Jr., son of Frank W, and Emma M. Couch, aged 11 months and seven days. Subtission to those who nursed him-humility. pritience, resignation, and a constant effort to as fully meeting the requirements of a book make the best of the situation during his protracted and severe suffering, were exhibits the call use will demonstrate that it is indeed protracted and severe suffering, were exhibited by this little child in a degree beyond any case ever witnessed by the writer. Never before did the words of the blessed Savior in Mait. 18:3, 4, seem to be so forcible in their application to the conversion and life of Christian, Surely "of such is the kingdom of heaven," Mark 10:13, 14. He survived his mother 2 months and 11 days,

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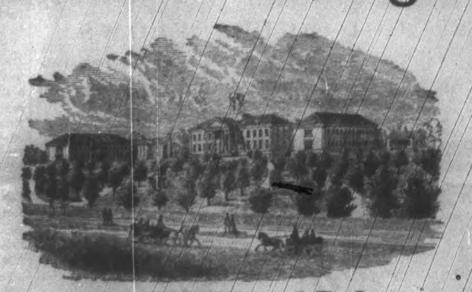
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Au Evening with Laura Bridgman.

BY WARREN RANDOLPH, B D.

that the remarkable woman for whom gave a new glow to her feelings, when was here for the purpose of visiting which for many years existed between receive one half of my expected pressome of her former associates in the Dr. James S. Dickerson and myself, ent. Send for him, and if he is a B iston Institution for the blind. One Dr. Dickerson used to regard the Inof these, Ohver Caswell, like herself, stitute for the Blind as a part of his The porter was summoned, and be has lost the senses, of hearing, sight Boston parish. It was near his ingquestioned honestly admitted that truth the farmer's girl frequently is and speech. Like her, he has learned church, and he often visited it. Sev. he had forced such an agreement on the more valuable of the inmates attended his Nasruddin, and he was therefore pre expected in many cases to arise very stitution for several years.

Hanover. Laura had all her facul- Laura kindly gave me her auto intellect which she still possesses and otherwise lonely hours; shows that she must have been a child of fully average brightness.

The loss of her faculties seemed to doom her to being well nigh a blank the Blind in South Boston. There, Christian philanthropy under the skillful training of the late tellectual powers were awakened. with her, she seemed little more than touch, his interest in her was con- named Nasruddin, full of fables, par stantly increasing. He studied, with ables, and shrewd sayings. an unflagging interest, the rare phe-At length ne saw his efforts crowned every citizen was beside himself with could not possibly have expected. ers to the eye and ear and tongue, but he awakened the slumbering intellect, and by methods before un- al our city with sheep and oxen, known, he enabled it to give expres- sharpen our swords, and fling abroad sion to thought and feeling. He the blood-red banner of defiance them the advantages of hired men hind leg. The strap should be made brought sunshine to a life which, without him, would have been wretch ruddin. "Greater cities than Nes- of the farm much better than tempo-

She is a Christian and a Baptist, hav stones. If you will trust this delicate less constant care in superintendence, that an American writer says that as bership. She told me she was bap- to save Neapolis, if he could. tized on the 5th of July, but she could Soon after these consultations a attention, a few general hints on the hen's egg contains 12 per cent. of al not remember the year.

till she was about eighteen years of a pause, to allow time for the tents at his death, left a bequest of \$2,000, his fellow citizens.

which would have been creditable to or quinces would be most acceptable winter spread manure for sod corn any lady having the use of two eyes. to the great man after his dry and land gives a larger return in the crop Most of what I saw, she had done thirsty march. In his perplexity he than by spreading in spring. Other while visiting here in Newport. Not sought his wife's advice on the knot- winter work consists in preparing being able, if so disposed, to spend ty point. her time in gossip, she begins her work early in the morning, and usually con- asked the ambassador. "Should it be which will occur to every observant tinues it till late in the evening. She | figs or quinces?" was diligently using her needles a part of the time while I was sitting moment: "for they are finer and more trated description of the mode of with her. One of the ladies in the beautiful. family where she was staying told me

Among the specimens of work pansies, presenting not only the form, very ill-humor. but the exquisite coloring of the flowpattern, which made it quite beautiful. One of the ladies in the house told me she only dropped one stitch

in knitting it. She is a great lover of the Bible, to the friend whom she was visiting, ed into the reason. a regret that she had not that day But it was still early in the eay, and | wife's advice." her friend did not doubt that before night she found time for ber accus-

tomed read ng. She is very vivacious and loves a little fun. In answer to her question, Belle. "And does she ring?" Laura broken ere this." given, called on her once in Boston, further into conversation with him, which matures a week later. just after a Boston lady of the same and now the Turkish Æsop, having It will be seen that if the precedname had sent her a new dress. Nat- found his chance, made the most of it ing crops are properly distributed as urally enough, Laura thought this For three days the jaded conquer to quantity, a nearly uniform amount gentleman must be the lady's hus- or was enchanted by his amusing of labor will be furnished to the band, so she thanked him for his guest, and so pleased with Nasrud-wife's present. But he had to tell her din's eloquence and wisdom that he harvested all the manure left over he was a bachelor, though if he had a left the city of Neapolis unbarmed are harvested, all the manure left over wife, he did not doubt she would be and free. glad to send her a new dress. When Tamerlane was again in the time, should be drawn out and spread Laura knew he was a minister, so she neighborhood of Neapolis, the Turk on the meadows, or on sod ground on the meadows, or on sod ground asked him if he was a Baptist minis ish Aksop sent him a present of ten intended for corn the coming year. a strictly first-class SHUT. ter. "No," he replied, "but an Epis-cucumbers, the finest his garden pro-TLE Machine, is warranted "that may be almost as good as being with these cool and in the corn crop, and the corn

"that may be almost as good as being a Baptist! But I have a brother in New Hampshire who is neither a Baptist nor an Episcopalian. He's seemed such profitable may be almost as good as being with these cool and juicy vegetables, the corn crop, and the corn to pay the donor ten golden crowns. This ering of fruit, and husking and secure of crops generally. Baptist nor an Episcopalian. He's seemed such profitable way of selling, a Democrat." When an express wagon was going by the other day, she tapped on the window, and then cunningly turned away, asking, "Did with five hundred cuchmbers."

This seemed such profitable way of selling, ing of crops generally. We have given a brief outline of most of the work in connection with illage crops; the care of domestic with five hundred cuchmbers. cunningly turned away, asking, "Did with five hundred cucumbers, and no animals will require more time in win he look round?" While she has no doubt chuckled at the prospect of ter than in summer, but at all times use of her ears, she perceives the five hundred cold use of her ears, she perceives the five hundred golden crowns. But the they must of course receive careful movement of a passing body, like a suspicions of Tameston. But the movement of a passing body, like a suspicions of Tamerlane were aroused attention. By a proper arrangement carriage on the street, or the entrance at the carriage of the labors of the of a person into the room where she thought he "this man and adjustment of the labors of the of a person into the room where she may be. This she does, it is thought, by the vibrations of the atmosphere, and so she "hears," as it is said, and adjustment of the same in, does he? I paid him before in gold crowns." So the hapless Nas-"through her feet."

manual language, my communications dence, remembering how well the for his ultimate profit, and without

tion was easy and pleasant,

ory of the triends of other days. For So when the unfortunate cucumber-In glancing at the marine items in Dr. Howe, her great benefactor, she seller had received two hundred and our daily paper last week, I noticed has an undying affection. The day fifty thumps, he roared out, he arrival in our harbor of the brig after I saw her, she was to visit his r s. hooner Laura Bridgman. I was widow, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, who ter have his share. more interested, however, about the hay a summer home at Newport. Corsame time, in leasing from a friend distry as she received me at first, it what he meant

also to read and write, and by means preaching and some of them he bap- pared to receive his due, which was early, get breakfast, clean up the of the manual language, to converse, tized. Laura Bridgman drew out his payable, he grieved to find, in stripes, They were together in the Boston In- warmest sympathies and interest. She not in crowns. told me how greatly she used to en So the porter had his two hundred The story of Laura Bridgman has joy his visits. And no one who knew and fifty strokes, and as they fell in hold duties In addition she is lookbeen often told, but will never lose him can doubt that the sunshine of rapid succession, he most likely re- ed upon by father, mother and brothits interest. She was born in Hano his joyous nature must have been a solved he would be more careful in er to entertain company, to act as ver, N. H., the seat of Dartmouth Coilege. Her father is dead, but her mute, whenever he came to the instimother, now quite aged, still lives in

ties till she was two years of age, when | graph. But before writing her name, scarlet fever brought its withering she wrote a pussage from that book blight upon her. The acuteness of which is the solace of her silent, dark

"God is our refuge and scrength, of very present help in time of trouble Laura D. Bridgman Who can think of what she once in the world. But, at the age of was and now is, without thanking God eight, she entered the Institution for for the achievements of enlightened,

The Turkish Æsop.

When Tamerlane was performing

When tidings came to Neapolis of nomena which her case presented, the dreadful conqueror's approach, farming a regular business, and who "What are we to do now?" was the

question uppermost on every lip. The more warlike citizens said, "Let us strengthen our walls, victu

ed in itself, and would have made polis have fallen before Tamerlane, rary day laborers. Regular and conwretched every one who came in con like mellow pears in a gale of wind tinued labor is cheaper and more tact with it. The Let us not resist the hurricane that is profitable than trasient and broken Laura is now fifty one years old, sweeping away whole kingdoms, lest supplies; the operations of the year

After remaining at the Institution proach of Tamberlane's army. After tions to them,

Nasruddin, however, did not like formed at any time in freezing weath-

she found her seated in her room and his wife's advice. "It is shallow, and er where the snow is not deep, and at work at five o'clock in the mornnot good," said he to himself. "I furnish winter work to laborers. will present figs, not quinces."

"God be praised!"

"Mighty conqueror," he replied, "I perfectly clear of weeds. read a single verse in the Scriptures. bless God that I did not follow my

Unable as I am to converse in the | The porter of Tamerlane's resi- satisfaction to the owner as well as din and his cart to pass the gate until system. - Country Gentleman. She has a fresh and grateful mem. he promised half of what he received. "Enough for me! Now let the por-

A great deal has been said and

"Great lord," said Nasraddin, "I

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She showed me some of her work, he could not determine whether figs have shown on former occasions that it is not so cheap. tools for the opening of the season, "What do you say, my dear wife?" and in numberless other preparations owner. In the sixth volume of Rural "Oh, quinces!" replied she is a Affairs, page 117, is a full and illusditching in winter, which may be per-

For a regular movement of opera-He therefore chose a basketful of tions as soon as spring opens, nothing which I saw, was a mat for a vase, or fine figs, and went forth with a flagof is more important than well underlampstand. Around the edge of it truce, into the presence of the barba- drained fields, so that heavy rains was a succession of finely wrought rian chief, who happened to be in a may not render the land so wet that it cannot be plowed or cultivated. Nasruddin had a very bald head, Oats and barley go in at the earliest ers. She called it a mat with the which offered a sort of target to the preparation, and then the ground is "pansies in bloom." Another speci- malice of Tameriane, who, despising put in shape for corn. If a part of men of her work, which I saw, was a the ambassador and his gift, scornfully the corn field is planted with an early piece of lace, about three inches wide ordered his officers to throw the figs sort, and a part with dent or a later and three quarters of a yard long, at Nasruddin's head. He took it variety, or else with a space of two There were alternate figures in the very calmly; and whenever a fighit weeks between the two portions of his bald pate he cried out loudly, the field, the labor of cutting up and securing in autumn will not be all re-Tamerlane, who thought it strange quired at once. After corn, the that a man should praise God because thicker fodder crops are sown at inhe was pelted with his own figs, called tervals. Between the planting of and one day last week she expressed, Nasruddin nearer to him, and inquir- these crops and harvest, the attention must be largely given to keeping them

The earliest cutting of crops will begin with clover for hay; then har-"What advice was that?" asked vesting wheat; then cutting barley and oats; and if an undue proportion "Great king," replied Nasrudin, of either grain crop has not been "she advised me to offer you quines sown, but little hiring of day hands instead of figs. If I had taken her will be required. Some persons and I told her my daughter's name is advice my head would have been it advantageous to sow two kinds of oats, ripening a week apart-as, for instantly asked. An eminent clergy- The good humor of Nasruddin so example, the common sort, which ri man, whose name need not kere be amused Tamerlane that he entered pens first, and the White Russian,

from spring, and too coarse at that

and so she "hears," as it is said, ruddin was ordered to receive five made to move on like a regularly run-"through her feet." ning machine, with a fair amount of

with her were through the median of former present of cucumbers was ac the anno ances, flornes and fluctua enother. In this way the conversa- knowledged, would not allow Nasrud tions incident to a badly arranged

A Word for Girls on the Farm.

written concerning the rights of farmers' boys, but nothing about the girls. Tamerlane, who stood by, asked It is a common thing for farmers to pay their sons fair wages for their work; yet the daughters do not retween the tarmer's girl and boy? The former is q ite as much entitled to a reward for services as the latter. In house and prepare the other meals required through the day, or if not, to hostess at least as a creditable second to the mother. While she may be the pride of the family, and regarded as a sort of a privileged character, yet much is expected of her in ten thousand smaller features of home life. Why, then, should she not be encouraged with at least as much pay as the boy? In addition to that, the farm house should be as attractive as possible-with a piano, plenty of books, newspapers and pictures, cul-

tivate a taste in the girls for flowers,

etc. These features, with a moderate

amount of work, should produce a

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WHEAT FOR LAVING HENS -The eems to be as happy as a child. our dear old city be made a heapol move on more uniformly and with Mark Lane Express (London) says ing been baptized some years ago in matter to me, I pledge my life that I and the teams which do the work are chemical analysis proves wheat to her native town, and with the Baptist can and will save Neapolis." And so more regularly supplied. This mat- contain more albumen than any other church there she still holds her mem the man of witty sayings was deputed ter is well understood by many man- grain, it should be the foundation of agers, but others having given it less egg production. If the white of great cloud of dust heralded the ap- subject are offered by way of sugges bumen, it is certain she cannot produce so many eggs from food which The work of the year begins in is deficient in albumen. On the othage, she went back to New Hamp being pitched and so forth, there winter, a part of which time may be er hand, it is not so useful as maize shire, but she was not happy there. seemed the chance of an audience; occupied in threshing the crops in for flesh and fat-forming-thus, while So she finally returned to the Institu- and Nasruddin prepared to put his the well stored barns, instead of hur- one food is useful for laying fowls the tion in South Boston, and Dr. Howe, head in the lion's mouth on behalf of rying them to market early in autumn. other would appear to be more valu-To avoid the labor of drawing out able for fatting for market. There which is to be used in paying her No one in the East thinks of good manure in spring when other work is is, however, something else to be conboard at the Institution, whenever before a king without a present, and pressing, and to prevent cutting up sidered, viz, cost. Wheat may be she wishes to be there. She now Nasruddin, therefore, did not venture and poaching the soft ground at that better than maize, but the question is comes and goes at pleasure, usually to approach Tamberlane without dec. season, the teams may be employed -Is it better at the price? If wheat is spending the winter in Boston and But the question arose, what was the to draw it out and spread it on the 50 per cent. dearer than maize, weight the summer with her friends in New offering to be? At length he decided fields in winter as it accumulates and for weight, does it contain 50 per that it should be a gift of fruit, but while the ground is frozen hard. We cent. more in feeding value? If not,

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