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COMMUNICATIONS.

The Sunday School.

Road by Col. E. Brooks, Dadeville, Ala., a the Sabbath-School Convention of the Newton Association.

The first Sunday school was origimoral elevation of the children of the poor, ignorant, and depraved moral outcasts of London society. It is unnecessary to recapitulate to this audience a detailed account of Rob ert Raikes and his benevolent efforts and eminent success in this direction. We will merely call attention to the eradication of personal filth, and tem going up to possess. Fear not the as have depleted our city congregaporal degradation, and promotion of giants. We are able to go up. The tions, has lately had a blessed harvest personal cleanliness and temporal ele-

This beginning or origin of Sundayschools was in connection with no church or religious organization of the day, and designed only to promote the temporal advancement and elevation of those for whom it was in-

In nothing has the spirit of improvement and progress which characterizes our age been more apparent than in the Sunday-school. The Sunday school of to day is more than a thousands and tens of thousands of and holier motives than the simple spirit of benevolence which original-

The few ragged and filthy urchins elevated to ck anliness and moral decency by the great London philanthropist was a noble work and worthy of all honor, but sinks into compara tive insignificance when contrasted with the millions of children of all classes whom the noble army of Sunday-school workers of to-day are think so. faithfully "training up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord," and successfully directing to the "Lamb

of God who taketh away the sins of the world."

When we call the Sunday-school a religious organization we do not mean religious in any narrow or restricted sense, but simply and purely religious in its broadest sense. "Religion is of God; sects, forms, creeds and dogmas are of men." The Sundayschool should inculcate "universal religion; that religion which is essential everywhere to the true character of man; that sense of obligation and final responsibility which affords the only security for the faithful performance of duty." A belief, in the existence of God the Father, Son and Holy Spirit; in the immortality of the soul; in the resurrection of the body and in the universal brotherhood of man; these are the elements of religion, and should be taught in all Sunday-schools. Our earliest Sunday-school training was in one of these. But we think the home fireside and family circle a more appropriate place for imparting to our children a knowledge of our particular denominational tenets and distinctions. We should each cultivate and cherish in ourselves as well as in our children a profound reverence and respect for this glorious man elevating and God honoring work. We us often contemplate its greatness, its



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ing unfurled to earth's "remotest placently during twenty consecutive noons away up in the nineties, and on pounds"

In a pound of Protestant Christianity, of increase, it should have numbered allowed to remain on the body politic. Religious liberty cannot mean liberty cannot mean liberty to indulge in grees numbered allowed to remain on the body politic. Religious liberty cannot mean liberty to indulge in grees numbered of the Germanic novelty of Kur
The following facts and figures.

Comparative Fregrees.

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pose of mind and devotion to truth have had religious services in every emphasis, "God forbid!" and candor. They should be indus- church every Sunday during the sum trious, patient, energetic and sympa-thetic; and when selected they should caltivate in themselves the traits of character and dispositions of mind Baptists in the scripturainess of lay-In Home Mission Board, for Ministerial Education in Howard College, for Southern B quist Theological Seminary, for State Mission, for Evangelization of Colored People, and for Colored People, and fo study the model and imitate the pat-tern of the world's Great Teacher, Wright resigned, but has had its pul Jesus of Nazareth, in communicating pit filled regularly, and most acceptaand exemplifying the glad tidings of bly, by that staunch old Scotch vetegreat joy. The fathers and mothers ran, who has spent so much of his life mission collections, the slandering of should; if possible, always be present, in faithful work in this field, the Rev. | the missions and the inauguration of and not only feel but manifest an Wm. Spence. St. Francis Street violent persecution by the Roman abiding interest in the Sunday schoo . | church decided not to "suspend" this Let the children feel and realize that season, except to give up Sunday those whom they love and honor night services and so far results have most are made happier and better justified the decision. We have had, were wrecked, a school house and nally designed for the instruction and by going to Sunday school all things considered, excellent con- teacher's residence were burned to fortune None but the indolent and clothful gregations all summer, notwithstandand those who habitually neglect all ing nearly one-half of our regular the best interests of life can neglect church-going members have been abthe Sunday-school.

> in its length and breadth, in its several churches of other denomina- the persons and property of the very tainty height and depth, in its simplicity tions were closed. We hope soon to and profoundness, and in all its im- see our people returning in renewed mense proportions and importance, health and spirits and the more ready Lord is with us, and has promised season. Though without a pastor they good to us and to our children, and had kept up regular services and had cutions of Romanists resulted differwill subdue the sons of Annek and been carrying on nightly prayer meetall the uncircumcised Phillistines that lings for three weeks before any minrise up against and oppose us.

Letter from Mobile.

Dear Bro. Editor: More than once assisting him towards the close. have I thought of late of that promised but as yet unwritten letter. When I ion, my intention was strong to write ren Stout and Bell as missionaries to Christian World: "Repeated and vi-

little time a moderately faithful pas. to the wisdom of said action. tor in a city like this can call his own -for such foreign purposes! Mobile is really a "little world" in itself, and though not the most thriving "world" in our American "universe" is worth hearing from, and that too by a better and more regular correspondent than and incompetent to sit in judg-

MOBILE SLANDERED. Our people have been not a little

troubled of late by a letter in the thinks, by some "peripatetic ink-sling er" or malcontent, "who lives am my us but is not of us." He would have the world believe that our city is stagnation -desolation itself;" that the visitor cannot "escape the universal depression;" that living here "is like dwelling in a city of the dead." It might easily be shown that the letter is most exaggerated in style and all it would not have hurt us so if bottom of it. Our most reliable citishe used to be, and never can be received at this time last year, we would have the public know that the umber and turpentine industries are hriving, fruits and vegetables are pronere in annually increasing quantities, and penny a-liners, and wait until the

sent from the city. This has been I wish I could present this subject | largely due to the fact stated above-

> ister came to help them. The result was that when the minister did come they had a glorious revival and fifty accessions. Rev. Wilson West, of Mississippi, did most of the preaching, I

THE LATE ACTION OF THE FOREIGN

e satisfied that China has created here, as it has all olent attacks on the mission have sign our people wanted to near more from | And, as in the Board itself and in tile | greater opport

> esteeming them most highly for their to read the word of God." wisdom and "their work's sake," I

ark of God."

not be unnecessarily protracted, but record. As might have been expect- says Dr. Winkler. We would respectpromptly and pleasantly dispatched, ed there has been an unusual exodus fully submit again; Is it exactly just avoiding worry and fatigue. Lively, from the city, some going North, for our brother to hold brethren Stout cheerful, animated; singing should some West, some East, and others re-W. C. Ward, Plesident, Schna, Ala.,

I stailoy, Cor. Sec. and Treas., Marion,
Ala.; Ton Haralson, L. W. Lawler, E. T.
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Makory,

Mako account of their piety, intelligence, pleasant and agreeable manners, englight gaging address, cheerful disposition many of the churches, for one cause us then continue in sin, that grace and aptness to teach and impart in-struction pleasantly, combined with for a while. This has not been true hearer, and he was logical too, he firmness and a fixed and steady pur- of any of the Baptist churches. We thought. But Paul responds with GEO B. EAGER.

Mobile, Aug. 21.

The World Field.

IRELAND,-God's blessing rested ring he last twenty-five or thirty upon the work of the "Society for years. Protestant countries have Irish Church Missions" last year, notwithstanding the difficulties of the undertaking. Among the difficulties encountered were a falling off from richest fields for Protestant missions \$105,000 to \$95,000 in the matter of in the world," with 650,000 Frotestviolent persecution by the Roman Roman Catholic ecclesiasticism has Catholics. During this "churches been snubbed in Bavaria, the strongwere injured, eight mission schools est Catholic German State, and has the ground by night-the inmates show much vigor, and is no longer barely escaping with heir lives. Two able to exclude Protestantism in other school houses were set on fire, Spain Portugal and Austria. In innumerable assaults were made upon converts who were said not to have large offset by the activity and existed; their cattle were killed, their bright prospects of the Methodist and crops destroyed, and their winter's Baptis missions, and by a revival or crops destroyed, and their winter's Baptievan buildings destroyed or injured have been rebuilt or repaired. The perseently from their expectations. Not only did the converts present a brave | 1851 front in the midst of these disasters, twee but the tide of public sympathy more or less turned towards the persecuted, the chapels and school houses were per thronged to an unusual extent, and pop even some of the priests themselves cre were 'led to renounce Romanism. Says an authority on this 1,0

parted with you on my return from Ma- in annulling the appointment of breth- subject through the columns of the ism individuals or Sunday school work- and about Mobile. But how time denomination at large, so here, there work, and more free access to Roman Coming to our own hemisphere, ers of to-day, are prompted by purer flies when we are busy! And how has been a difference of opinion as Catholics than has ever before been Roman Catholicism is losing its influenjoyed in Ireland; nay, further, large ence in Mexico and South America, Knowing most of the members of numbers of the people are now search- and Protestant missions are gaining a the Board, as I did, personally, and ing for truth, and earnestly desiring toothold. In the present Dominion of

> the Board had pursued, and predict- naissance in China," descriptive of little, notorious Kuenen, of Germany. This, and states that some influential na- Roman Catholics. Now, Robertson Smith, as many of Ju-seng, a gentleman of wealth and ble to Dr. Dorchester, when he wrote, wisdom which had come to the Chrisyour readers know, is the man over titular rank, and an author of a work

which has been the occasion of so tleman discusses "The advantages and ar for twenty-two inhabitants to one men. Whether a man shall choose one gether." For if "we would each mend continual pruning. If you say anymuch and so great controversy among disadvantages of foreign intercourse." scholar for seven and one-half inhab- form of religion, whether he shall be mended;" so thing silly she will affectionately tell our Presbyterian brethren. He is He says "advantages derived from itants. The number of communicants a believer or an infidel, a Protestant also would everybody but do a little, you so, If you declare that you will just well enough known by the peo- foreign commerce are not safficient enrolled in the churches has increased or a Catholic, a Christian or a Pagan, the work of the world would be done, do some absurd thing, she will find ple at large for his name to be a sort to make amends for the evils to which from 364,872, in 1800, to 10,065,963 must be left to the individual conof bug-bear. But, mark you, Prof. it has given rise. But the benefits in 1886 position of riches and luxury to touch ted article of his to the world of missionaries are more than we can tarians, Universalists, Swedenbor- all the liberty of free and untrammel-

pleasant and attractive, interesting the hundreds. This, beit known, was and instructive. The exercises should unprecedented in the Mobile weather this theory of inspiration in spots," Problem of Religious Progress, will Problem of Religious Progress, will, we are persuaded, be pronounced such as exception by every reader;

the Pretestant churches have gained their ain there. The Roman Catholics have, in the same time, increased in Europe from about 80,000,000 to 900, of 5,000,000 less than the Protestan gain. The population of Eu-tope increased threefold during this period, but the Roman Catholics did not double their numbers, while the

grown rapidly; Roman Catholic counries have grown slowly, been stationary or declined. "France is becoming one of the fairest, ripest and ants already at hand; Protestant churches have entered Italy and are gaining in all parts of the kingdom. suffered a kind of self-defeat in Gerit has met with political mises in Belgium, where alone it fland and Germany, where ous Protestantism has been with Rationalism, the hurt is e Continent and in Ireland assertions of the prosperity use in England." The confallacious; for, while in Roman Catholics were e per cent, of the whole in England, Wales and 1871 they were nineteen

> apal population decreased The progress of Romanland has been from Irish and a few of the higher glish society, and has

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in the three countries in-

the interval nearly 5,000,-

Canada there were, at the time of the CHINA. - Dr. W. A. P. Martin, Pres- British conquest, six and a half Roconcluded that there must be some ident of the Imperial College for man Catholics to one Protestant; now reasons for their action which did .. ot | Western Languages and Sciences at | there are eighty-six and two-thirds appear in the published correspond- Pekin, has recently published a Protestants to sixty-five Romanists: ence, and felt both unwilling work, entitled, "The Chinese: Their Protestantism has gained 42.45 per Religious liberty is the organic law and incompetent to sit in judg- Education, Philosophy and Letters." cent., and Roman Catholicism has of the nation. The first amendment a busy pastor can be. At least we ment on their course: Some This work is pronounced by the Spirit lost 43 20 per cent, on the whole poptof to the constitution of the United of our strongest and wisest men, of Missions interesting and valuable. however, spoke earnestly from the Special mention is made by the pe- own only in the Province of Quebec, nest appeal of a committee of Virgin-

ed sad results as likely to follow. Af- the recent intellectual awakening The religious development of the make no law respecting an establish-Chicago Times, written, the Register ter having read much and thought there. After calling attention to the United States has been wonderful, ment of religion, or prohibiting the more on the subject, I cannot but say fact that "in so vast a nation, extend- and the chief part of it has been ta- free exercise thereof, etc;" that is, now that, from all I can learn of the ing over so wide an area, great revo- ken by Evangelical Protestantism. there shall be no State-church established to the slavery of some exploded herconsiderations which moved the lutions, whether political or religious, The view of the growth of the Evan- lished and supported by the govern-Board to this action, the action was or intellectual, have necessarily been gelical Protestant churches has been ment on the one hand, and on the free as he who is free to doubt, and a him you will help him; if you kelp peculiarly unfortunate, at least so far slow of accomplishment," and indi- partly obscured by the acquisition of other hand there shall be no legislaas its immediate influence on the de-nomination and on the cause of mis-which led this great people at last to sions is concerned. I mention the imitate foreign tactics in war. Dr. Roman Catholic, and by the immense citizen may elect. case here, however, simply to say that | Martin takes up the matter of the init seems to some of us both unfortu- troduction of foreign sciences and the Roman Catholics have very large- is a Christian nation, that Christian nate and unfair that your able and bril- foreign modes of culture into China. ly preponderated. Nevertheless, their ty was the atmosphere in which our all these Christian centuries have in will cease. untrustworthy in statements, but after liant correspondent, Dr. Winkler, Under this head he calls attention to relative as well as positive increase of free government was born and crashould attempt to place these con- the great demand for works on astron- strength appears very plainly when dled, that the principles of revealed there had not been some truth at the secrated men in the same cate- omy, geography, history, medicine, the statistics of their progress are exgory with Dr. Robertson international law, etc., prepared by amined and compared with those of common law has its basis in the law of Scotland, and the the missionaries in the native tongue, the "liberal" denominations and the of God. This is true. It could hardly

tave for 1870 56,154, showing an in- tian generations.

to the population, we find that the name of the nation is smirched, or its you would see a "watchman on the 1800 one church organization for 1, is worthy of the holy name of relig-1800 one for 520 inhabitants; ion, and the adherents of it, should which he speaks? "Thou shall bear in 1800 one minister for 2,000 in 1880 one one for 717 inhabitants; in 1800 one communicant for 1450, in 1880 one in the stolen livery of heaven. All It is not easy work; make it as easy for five inhabitants. The population forms of religion, therefore, which do for him as you can. Help him by a a nce 1800 has increased 9 46 fold; not antigonize the purity and life of non-critical spirit; give him an atthe number of Evangelical communi- free government, are to have an equal mosphere of trust and common sense cants has increased 27 58 fold, or chance ander it. That is religious lib- in which to labor. Paul bids the nearly three times as fast, relatively, erty. ne increase of communicants since | For many years our Biptist fathers arge as it was during the previous enjoy the liberty of their holy faith. of the saints," which looks as if they sair years of the century, and has Though acknowledged to be pure in were sometimes a little unreasonable

as forty years before, The Roman Catholics had in 1850, required. But in all their history and one church for 18,977, in 1870 one sufferings, it has been honorably true "utterance" and "boloness," surely for 10,130 inhabitants; in 1850 one of them that they have cheerfully other men may. And once deeply priest for 17,812, in 1880 one for 7,- granted to others the rights and liber engaged in such supplications, in the 844 inhabitants; in 1850 one of the ties which bey have claimed for population for 14 37, in 1880 one for themselves, viz.: absolute uncontrol 7 88 inhabitants. The greatest gain and freedom of conscience in all mat. Few sermons are dull that we take to was between 1850 and 1870. Since ters of religious faith and practice. the last year the relative gain has No Baptist hand has ever been raised

been very small. The immense disparity between the man being. Evangelical and Liberal churches makes further comparison unnecessary, but comparison is still in place of matters of religion, the absence of doubt when he is to have it, or wheththe relative progress of the Evangeli- any human restraint, has been some- er he is to have it. Above all, so cal and Roman Catholic churches. times interpreted to mean freedom wrap it up in good will and good First, the increase of 2,584 churches, from all restraint, license to disbe wishes that the amount is doubled which the Roman Catholics returned lieve everything or to believe noth- That it as a privilege to yourselvesin the twenty years from 1850 to ing. Since the government can pre- not/a favor to him; for that is the 1870, is small in face of the increase scribe no creed, and no human being truth. Do you think the apostle put of 21,617 Evangelical churches in the same period. "The percentage of the increase of Roman Catholic priests, from 1850 to 1880, is much greater than that of Evangelical min-Protestant churches, notably that of they shall be enslaved by somebody's mere gold Baptists and of Methodists, has far else truth, are taken captive foolishly exceeded the whole increase of Ro- by somebody's else heresy, and call it for that he might come to them again,

lation, and the non-Evangelical population, including Roman Catholics, Liberals and people of no church, has development and change (one gener- Paul prized it by the way he rememfallen from 75.94 per cent. to 35 per ation outgrowing the faith of the pre- bers it. "They have refreshed my

Religious Liberty and Its Abuses. BY HENRY M. KING, D. D.

Religious liberty is the organic law very first in disapproval of the course riodical of the chapter on "The Re- where it is still relatively gaining a la Baptists, and adopted in 1780 reads as follows: "Congress shall

have been otherwise. Ours is a Chrisagain; but they cherish the hopes I take it, he virtually does when he live gentlemen contribute largely for The number of evangelical church tian civilization, the founders of our that she may become different and tells his readers that "the last results the publication of such works. For organizations in the United States has republic, in their views, their princibetter, if not greater, than she was of the theory" held by these brethren instance, "The Viceroy of Kiangnan increased, since 1800, from 3,030 to ples and their characters, were the when "King Cotton" smiled and her may be seen in the "lectures of Prof. is bringing out a series of works on people rolled in luxury. Not to lay Robertson Smith," and gives them to scientific subjects, mostly by Euro- ed 26,942 in the last ten years; the understand that those who oppose pean authors, employing at a high number of ordained ministers from the government after any other patthe views of these brethren are op- salary, in the capacity of editor, a 3651 to 69,870, and 22,261 in ten tern, to have infused into it any other posing "the Germanic novelty of learned native who was instructed by years. The first report of church than Christian principles, would have Kuenen" and "contending for the very missionaries. Our author, further, buildings, in 1850, gave the number been to reverse the idea of history, calls attention to the views of Chang- at 34,537; the latest that was accessi- and to be blind to all the light and

Considering the growth relatively to organize treason, by which the rair but peculiar," airing his own views, Evangelical denominations had in very existence threatened. Whatever walls of Zion;"/you/would remember

850 has been more than twice as in this country were not permitted to wicked men," and also "be accepted een 185 per cent, while the increase | life, and intensely loyal and patriotic The "Liberate" had, in 1840, one cousty faxed for the support of a woroccety for 6,557, in 1880 one for 19ship which they could not attend
at lababilizate or only one third as They were fixed, imprisoned, and

against the soul-freedom of any hu-

It is sometimes regarded as evi- Do you ever pray such a prayer when 1800, 24 06 per cent.; in 1880, 70.003 dence of growth, mental expansion you entertain your minister? / For w er cent. of the whole population; the and breadth, intellectual independ is possible to do even kind/things in

ations, as if religion were a matter of heat of the day?" ceding), and not something which spirit and yours," he says of two rests on the eternal verities of God. church/members.// Cor. /6:17./"The Doubt and scepticism attack the Lord give mercy unto the house of young to-day very much like chil- Onesiphorus, for he of refreshed me dren's diseases. Most persons out- and was not ashamed of my chain grow them and are not permanently /2 Tim. 1: 16/ affected; but with some, the painful

than to suppose that independence of 2 Cor. 8:/1, 2. "Achaia was ready a thought is incompatible with ortho- year ago," the people waiting with doxy of belief, that to be an inde- "forwardness of mind," till the happy pendent thinker a man must be a time/came when they might give. freedom of belief a man must fall in- To draw on the shining links of sweet esy. He who is free to believe is as minister you will love him; if you love man may investigate carrifully, may him, ah, then you will pray for him weigh independently, may question more than ever. Then will there be freely in matters of religious faith, in every church a united people, a and at length come, in the very exercise of his freedom, to the same con- tion, and "wars and rumors of wars" clusions which the greatest minds in | except against the common enemy like manner reached. He who settles down upon any of the accepted truths of religion, as of history or science, with fatigue, then Amalek prevailed may do it independently and in the (Ex. 17/11, /12); but when Aaron manly use of his power of reason, and /and Hur stayed up/his hands," then may thereby show not his folly or independence, but his superior wisdom, He who believes an error or a falsehood, when the truth is discoverable, is abusing the liberty with which God has endowed him, and may, in so do- and one held up/this/hand/and/the ing, be sacrificing his boasted independence; for faith should always be were steady until the going down of

whose case the Free Church of Scot-land has been convulsed of late. He it is who contributed to the Encyclo-partia Britanica the article, "Bible,"

On engineering and one on themistry, crease of nearly 22,000 in twenty ligion must be left to the voluntary congregation. "Ve also helping to-choice of the people. There can be partially in the people of from her hust) and a setting forth the opinions of the native productions wife is always nipping of from her hust) and one on themistry, as setting forth the opinions of the people. There can be predicted by the people of must be left to the individual con-science; the government must not in-fluence or interfere. It must grant to

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Thessalonians pray that he might be too: expecting their minister to suit everybody, 1 suppose; looking to find him a full-fledged angel without disguises. Perhaps, instead of that, you and his sermone dell and his prayers ought to be. If Paul needed help to warmth of your own heart exercise you will lorger that/the day is cold.

oin, This is atmospheric kely. But do not in this forget the more But how else has religious liberty tangible. Do not make him wait for been abused? Freedom of faith in his salary; do not keep him always in

ourselves as we listen; few prayers

monotonous in which we hearthy

fact that the motive or incentive to action was simply one of pure benev olence, the object in view, or end proposed to be accomplished, the proposed to be accomplished, the ing with milk and honey, that we are not at all affected by such influences converts have remained firm. The largest Roman it happens that the most pronounced to give in answer to this other love Catholic immigration, from 1850 to heretics and unbelievers delight to which comes with its arms full of 1870, the increase of the enrolled call themselves "free-thinkers," and watchings and prayers and rears? communicants of the Evangelical religion, when it has emptied itself of Money is well in its way, and most churches was 157,408 larger than the all faith and substance and spiritual preachers of the Word need a much increase of the whold Roman Catho- power, is called "free religion." In- larger supply than they get; but many lic population; in the last ten years dependence of thought and belief are of them want something else yet more (1870 to 1880) it was 1,625,237 great- supposed by some persons to be se- than money, even love, consideration, er, and in the whole thirty years, from cured only by breaking away from the esteem, help, "For they seek not 1850 to 1880, it was 1,785,655 great-established faith of the centuries, and yours, but you." You can well nigh er. The increase of single classes of men who are very much afraid lest starve out a faithful minister upon

Another prayer the apostle asks

Others, "out of their deep poverty, and fatal sequelæ remain as long as abounded unto "riches of liberality; carrying out their minister's plans There can be no greater absurdity almost before he had formed them, "free thinker," and that to show one's What a refreshment to the minister!

Do you remember how, when the pleading hand of Moses grew heavy "Moses' hands were steady" until the day was done and the victory accom-

They placed a stone for him (not much of a seat, but the best/they had, other held up that, "and his hands ounded by the limitations of truth. the sun." - Anna B. Warner in Chris tian Weckly.

Let ua learn to love and "manging our office" and our labor of riches and littury to touch office" and our labor of riches and littury to touch office "and our labor of force and unitarity touch of the very borrow office" and our labor of some or ordinary cave but in one that has emisted the labors, the leaflest, the Cooperation, the love, and the synaphiles of the little. Then as for plants, the cooperation, the love, and the synaphiles of the little. Then as for plants, the cooperation, the love, and the synaphiles of the little. Then as for plants, the cooperation, the love, and the synaphiles of the little. Then as for plants, the cooperation, the love, and the synaphiles of the little "Then as for plants, the cooperation, the love, and the synaphiles of the little "Then as for plants, the cooperation, the love, and the synaphiles of the little "Then as for plants, the cooperation, the love, and the synaphiles of the little "Then as for plants, the cooperation, the love, and the synaphiles of the little "Then as for plants, the cooperation, the love, and the synaphiles of the little "Then as for plants, the cooperation, the love, and the synaphiles of the little "Then as for plants, the cooperation, the love, and the synaphiles of the little "Then as for plants, the cooperation, the love, and the synaphiles of the little "Then as for plants, the love, and the synaphiles of the little "Then as for plants, the love, and the synaphiles of the little "Then as for plants, the love, and the synaphiles of the little "Then as for plants, the love, and the synaphiles of the little "Then as for plants, the love, and the synaphiles of the little "Then as for plants, the love, and the synaphiles of the little "Then as for plants, the love, and the synaphiles of the little "Then as for plants, the li

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DECISION.

A pastor once said that he met in the inquiry meeting a young wor whose life had been notoriously gay and worldly, but who seemed to be oppressed with serious concern for the welfare of her soul. Knowing her thoroughly, in his interviews with her, he emphasized the words, "Whosoever he be of you that forsaketh not all that he hath, he cannot be, my disciple," and made such special application of our Savior's words as her case prised, she looked up at him and said, "But I don't think you understand my case. I don't want to be real pious: I only want to be kind of respectably pious." He urged upon her the fact that real piety was the only piety that was worth having, and that it could be had only upon the to Christ. He soon found that they were hopelessly at cross purposes and so far as he could learn, she never attained to even that low ideal of piety, that combination of worldly pleasure with a scemly external regard awakened nature appeared to desire.

That young woman, exceptionall, candid and frank, was she an excep desire piety enough to be an anchor of life that they have been living and propose to live; and when they are propose to effect cannot receive the cause of Christ. sanction of the Gospel, they turn and go away, like Naaman the Syrian, or young man whom Jesus, beholding,

In dealing with such cases, Christians ought to manifest the utmost trankness and fidelity. The eminently Scriptural doctrine, that only by a great salvation, is most clearly taught | eral of our best nectors when he All hall-way measures and half-heart- been working in fields which could that the inquirer is especially unwilling to be, or do, or give up, that one thing he must be, or do, or surrender. in order to secure pardon and acceptance. Whenever the awakened sinner makes a fight with the Holy Spir it-even if it be over some trivial tions to State Missions. Just now it point where no fight need have been made-there he must surrender. This will be needed in this direction, but it tion the church at Bethlehem, Moris an eminently Scrip ural doctrine. We are quite persuaded that if an inquirer got the notion into his head that God required him to give up anything, no matter what, he would have to come into a condition of perfect willingness, to give it up, harm less though it be, before he could find peace with God.

If this doctrine be sound and Scriptural for the inquirer, is it not equally sound and Scriptural for the professor? We understand Jesus to say, "Whosoever he be of you that forsaketh not all that he hath, he cannot become my disciple;" but he says be, not become. He teaches us that the same spirit of self-surrender which is out its course. Does he not emphat ically condemn all compromises, all half-way measures, for the professor as for the enquirer? Nay, with ex perience of the grace of Carist, with that growth of Christian principle and Christian feeling which we should be able, in the case of the church member, to take for granted, is not the do, composed of Unitarians, Univertive on him than on the newly-awa- ever before been found, we have fail-

good word and work;" their whole eing does not centre, as a Christian der the assaults of fierce temptation, their place in prayer-meeting is vacant for weeks, or filled listlessly and

They have piety enough to spoil the world for them, and not piety enough seemed to demand. Somewhat sur- to yield them any solid comfort. It teen Women's Boards. There must go home to gather their crops, painful and unsatisfactory compromise they have arranged between God and Mammon than it would, with Diconstantly in danger of slipping Mammonward from the path they condition of absolute self-surrender have marked out for themselves. content with this low plan of devotion, this half-hearted service." That and congregation of the church at I cannot imagine, but the fact is pa- of going beyond certain limits. They voice may consciously call for great Uchee. We had ten sermons from him tent to every observer."-Dr. Prich- read, "As many as were ordained to upon one the nick-name of "saint," quently, we meet persons very much by him who hears it, we are quite

cy, to happiness, to usefulness, to yet done."-W. B. Crampton. instructed that the combination they contentment. It is no less so in the

the State Convention at Troy, makes contracts expire. It is known that receive a personal interest in the has supplemented the salaries of sev. sent for some time.-

> most efficient workers serving churches that cannot sustain them. It will be necessary for them to receive assistance. It has been made the duty county girls will be in the Judson of the State Mission Board to render the help needed. We call attention to this matter now, that churches may not forget it when making contribucannot be determined what amount is quite certain that a considerable sum can be profitably used. Applications are already being made, and it will be necessary for the Board to resustain them without help.

spond definitely before a great while. three others professed to find hope by services are going on, which is full as belief. es whose pastors are among our very Christ. This makes thirty-four addi boldly march up to a seat filled with M. Simpson, Pastor .-FIELD NOTES. "Last Sunday I closed a series of meetings which had been in progress lily on the fourth day. The preaching tists of Richmond, Va., will establish here for nearly two weeks. The con- was done by Brethren Worthy, Young a home for aged ladies .-- "The gregations were large, attentive, and blood, Macon, Bennet, and the pas- ALABAMA BAPTIST has an editorial cisms of some persons upon the freserious from the beginning to the tor. Seven were added by baptism; explaining why it said so little at first quent appearance of the aforesaid strengthened in the faith. And, as close of the meeting-a triumph of one restored; two joined by letter. We about the action of our Board in re- brethren upon the floor of the Consimple, earnest preaching of the Gos- hope to protract again at our Sep gard to Brethren Stout and Bell. vention; that is to say, that some good eight precious converts were added pel and nothing in re; for while Bro. tember meeting."- T. H. Stout, Troy, While fully approving of what has and intelligent members do not now to the church, one an intelligent Pres-Fountain (who was with me and did Sept. 1st. The good work is been done, it thinks no good can take as active part in the work of the byterian, and son of a Presbyterian the preaching) has more real learning still going on in LaFayette, and I come from a discussion of it just now, body as they would like to take, be preacher. Let gratitude fill our essential at the beginning of the than any other man of his age among hope it will until our citizens are all That is the way we felt; but we could cause somebody says, or might say, hearts in view of the goodness and Christian life, is imperative through- my acquaintances, there was no at- enrolled among the followers of not let the Baptist Courier and the "They make too many speeches." tempt at display in his pulpit efforts, Christ. There have been twenty-four New York Independent have it all but a simple, direct, earnest procla- additions to our church up to date, their own way."-Religious Herald, exemplify that virtue myself, when mation of the great truths of sin and with a good prospect for more. Twensalvation. The people flocked to hear, ty have also united with the Methodand were sorry when he had to leave. ists, and several will join the Presby-The visible results of the meeting terians as soon as an opportunity prewere five accessi as to the church." sents itself. There are six bar-rooms E. J. Forrester, Pleasant Hill, Aug. in the place, and two houses that sell 30th --- "An exchange tells of a in larger quantities. One of the two a talk to ministers at the Northfield I say that one ought not to be influ Unmarian church at Greeley, Colora will close out, at once, its stock in kened soul? Does not the Master's ed to hear of it. Still, sr-called 'lib- bring similar results to the other parts regards the discovery as "a literary to assist in its deliberations, he has were aided by Elds. R. A. Pinkerton means of developing the young memwarning, "No man can serve two erality is a very prolific plant."— of our State."—Geo. E. Brewer, Lacette and is in duty bound, to say the right, and is in duty bound, to say the right, and is in duty bound, to say to bers more rapidly in Christian work. masters," come sto the church-mem- Central Baptist. ——A good many Fayette. ——"It seems strange to me articles and news items reach us every that some of our preachers—Baptist or a Briefe Discourse of Christ suggests ley church Saturday before third Sabarticles and news items reach us every week just after the paper is closed, and have then to lie over a whole of our preachers—Baptist or a Briefe Discourse Concerning that Name Heathen Commonly Given or demands.

Christians, and do whatever, in his judgment, the paper is closed, and have then to lie over a whole tist preacher can baptize a liar and to the Indians.

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will and consecrate their talents whole to fill a church. No one needs any "Here's my hand on the two leaders brethren A. G. Copeland and F. K. speak out whenever you think you day, resulting in nine accessions by measure to the work of the Sabbath-ought to his service. They want to be such a man. A church must be filled of the Editor—"Eyes in the back of Hewlett, of the Methodists. We had ought to. Don't make long speeches baptism, with a prospect of nine other. There, their young and tenin an indifferent perfunctory spirit. Palestine, so that 430 out of the 620 terest in attending to the Lord's busi- will double the amount asked for. Such persons are not safe; they are mentioned in the Bible were now fix ness. We have often seen some of not happy in their present condition, ed. - Some one has been sum- them during the business hours of the ming up the results of Women's Work | Association, sitting outside of the for Women, and finds that about house. Some will come on Saturday \$800,000 were raised last year by fif and leave on Sunday, saying they tions by baptism and two by letter." can't come within a hundred miles of tween the two is broken. -E. F. Baber .- "Tuskegee's us as to pretty women. Why the men The theological views of some new and noble bishop, of the Baptist of this region should be handsome straiten them. A strong hold on di-

for religious things, which her half. personal sacrifice; it may call for a at Uchee, and one at Friendship. His ard, in Baptist Courier. -- "Mount eternal life believed." They see that, measure of devotion which will fix preaching has had considerable effect Carmel Baptist Association met with in a given community, only a certain upon the people, and the prospect is encouraging. We expected to reap county, August 20th, and adjoursed age limit reached, they ask themselves or the epithet, "fanatic." But, how- some harvest from the meeting yes on the 23rd. Reports from the church- what more can be done? They seem tionally foolish inquirer? Not infre. ever its warning may be interpreted terday, but the rain interfered. Bro. es, with tew exceptions, were good. to be straitened in God. Paradoxes Oliver is well informed and is a good, Our evangelist, Elder C. W. McClel come up as between divine purpose, like her in all save the peculiarity of persuaded that his only chance for We love him for his goodness and the cause of Christ in our Asso lation, pel to every creature.' earnest worker in the cause of Christ. len, who has worked so faithfully for, and the injunction to "preach the Gosher thorough out spokenness. They happiness, safety, usefulness, lies in faithfulness."-G. D. Benton, Seale, was continued another year. We adheeding its warning call. With the professed disciple, as with the inquireget days' meeting at McKinley. Bethel, both in Marshall county, Alto the soul, in the hour of death, a er, whatever Christ bids him do, he Seven baptized and the church great abama." - John M. Simpson safe-guard from Divine wrath in the must do; whatever Christ bids him ly strengthened. This is the home of We are glad to know that the Union ency of which has never been laid day of judgment, but not enou h to forego, he must forego, or he is not our dear old brother Fox. His has Female College, of Eufaula, has a open." interfere practically with the course partaker in Christ's righteousness. been a laborious life for the Master. Decision, devotion, consecration He is now calmly waiting to be called ance the coming session. The success ment, 2 Cor. 6: 12, "ye are not straitis essential, in any cause, to efficien- up higher. I hope that his work is not of this school is based upon positive ened in us, ye are straitened in your The next session of the South Alabama Female Institute will commence President, Prof. F. B. Moodie. We ciency of the apostolic character and in a very few days. Those having wish the College and its worthy head work that straitened the co-workers THE ACTION of the Southern Bap- daughters to educate should consider much success and a long life of hon- in the church. That is the distinct they go away sadly, like the rich tist Convention at Columbus, and of the just claims of this institution, or and asetulaess --- The clerks import of the passage as relating to which, under the superior manage of the various associations will please the matter or matters in hand, and ment of Prof. J. M. Thigpen, has ta- keep in mind that we can print their the principle applies to every Chrisit necessary for the State Mission ken a high stand among the schools minutes as well and cheaply as any tian concernment. Board to assume the work that has of our State. We recommend the one else We give our personal attend. been done by the Home Mission school as one in every way worthy of tion to all such work. --- President in God's servant-instrument-then Board in Alabama as soon as existing patronage. - Our associate, Rev. J. L. Murfee, of Howard College, will at not in God himself. West, attended last week the meet- tend the associations at Mt. Sterling, Wherefore, there is nothing to ing of the Canaan' Association, near Forest Home, and Dadeville. Those cramp or discourage in all God's perfect and entire surrender can one during the past year the Home Board Jonesboro. He will probably be ab- interested in the education of their plans. They show up, but they do president of the Judson Female ined purposes are condemned as utter- not furnish them an adequate sup- last week, and during his visit preach- tertaining a trembling hope. All No insufficiency in the gift of the ly futile. If there is any one thing port. There are now several of our ed some of the best and most interesting sermons we have heard. Our people were well pleased with him. and doubtless some of the Henry

next year. He is certainly a great man, engaged in a great work, and worthy the patronage of all who have daughters to educate."-Cor. Eufau la Times and News .- "At the close of Mt, Carmel Baptist Associariably converges his whole discourse gan county, Ala., continued the meeting five days. The church was much revived-thirteen additions; ten by baptism; two by letter; one restored; repentance toward God and faith in and can't seat another person, and tions in the last twelve months. To gentlemen, who are quietly listening, God be all the praise given."- John and oust them and take their seats? -"Shiloh It is an abomination." -- Bapt. Cour church, Pike county, Ala., has been ier. They have the "right of way," greatly revived. The pastor was call but as for the "propriety" of the ed home by the condition of his fam- thing, we can't see it .-- The Bap- State Convention, he intimates very

result of the work of grace upon their hearts. May God speed the day and liams, and the Providence Journal body else's, and that, being sent there Elds. W. H. Lankey and A. A. Jolly and are confident they will be the

questions whether that answer has been given with sufficient clearness and emphasis by a very considerable.

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ly to his service. They want to be pious; they are pious after a fashion. They want to be prompted of the Editor—"Eyes in the head" and "The effect of doctrine on the life." They suit me as well as the prompted of the Editor—"Eyes in the head of the pew as well as in the pulpit. No min- if I had written them myself."-W. a mouth by Bro. Vincent. Prayer minutes, three or four times a day, if of the time and barely able to all the zeal and love of their natures. ister can do all the work. Put strong B. C .- "At Union church a meeting and then two sermons daily you feel that there is any good in labor, but the Lord put it into the May God bless this important helper sometimes heard in prayer and exhort men in the pew and the pulpit will meeting, conducted by our pastor them. Empty the pews of brain, they preserve, as a rule, a reget them. Empty the pews of brain, this meeting. All things seemed this invitation is that it will be endorsted by our pastor them. My authority for giving you minds of his people to work, and we to the church.

The set had a pleasant niceting. All things seemed the pulpit will be endorsted by our pastor them. My authority for giving you this invitation is that it will be endorsted by our pastor. These lord of beat and closed on the pulpit will be endorsted by our pastor. These lord of beat and closed on the pulpit will be endorsted by our pastor. These lord of beat and closed on the pulpit will be endorsted by our pastor. These lord of beat and closed on the pulpit will be endorsted by our pastor. These lord of beat and closed on the pulpit will be endorsted by our pastor. These lord of beat and closed on the pulpit will be endorsted by our pastor. The pastor is the lord of beat and closed on the pulpit will be endorsted by our pastor. The pastor is the lord of beat and the pulpit will be endorsted by our pastor is the lord of beat and the pulpit will be endorsted by our pastor is the lord of beat and the pulpit will be endorsted by our pastor is the lord of beat and the pulpit will be endorsted by our pastor is the lord of beat and the pulpit will be endorsted by our pastor is the lord of beat and the pulpit will be endorsted by our pastor is the lord of beat and the pulpit will be endorsted by our pastor is the lord of beat and the pulpit will be endorsted by our pastor is the lord of beat and the pulpit will be endorsted by our pastor is the lord of beat and the pulpit will be endorsted by our pastor is the lord of beat and the pulpit will be endorsted by our pastor is the lord of beat and the pulpit will be endorsted by our pastor is the lord of beat and the pulpit will be endorsted by our pastor is the pastor is the pastor is the pastor is th of energy and of hears, and the pull the 27th, Six against us at first, but the Lord of but weakens.—Bro, Rutus C. converts were haptized and the church hosts did at length plant the right suggestions apply as well to our asso-three of my own children, two sons blessings and mercies of our Heavworld, but they "don't want to be Burleson is now on a visit to his old greatly revived. Others are seeking foot of his power at Macedonia. Ma- ciations as to our conventional gath- and a daughter, also were daughters only Father, that a deep impression pious;" they are not "ready to every spend his fifty-eighth birthday at his some will join us at our next meeting. and the large audience was oft floodbirthplace, by preaching at his old family church, of which his grand father was first pastor, and of which his die county, dug. 27th.—Brothther was first pastor, and of which his grand for his wonderful works to rejoicing. Thirteen followed our like and our conventions. For one, I dren of men conventions. For one, I dren of men conventions. man's should, in the cross of Christ. venerable father was a faithful dea- er G. W. Mills, of Jones' Switch, paid Savior in baptism, and nine were re- think the practice is in bad taste; in Occasionally, their decent, respecta- con for forty five years. This will us a pleasant call on Friday, and, for ceived into the church by letter. To other words, that it is a violation of ble, religious exterior gives place, un- certainly be an occasion of rejoicing about the eighth time, renewed his the Lord who giveth the victory, be sound propriety in a religious assemand pleasant remembrances."—Texas subscription. He is one of our most endless praise."—J. Bunyan Kilpat-bly. If such demonstrations wound or shock any of the brethren, of course cessfully have resisted had they lived University, S. C., will be re opened Herald, has some practical suggest soon. Lieut. Condor, of the tions to the churches of his Associa- more than that." This is what one posed to be speaking to gain the open Palestine Exploration, recently stated tion. We condense two of them for of the prominent ministers in the P. applause of their hearers. If they are, in Edinburg, that their survey had the benefit of Alabama churches: "I. B. Association says in a private note. then they certainly should not have dentified 140 Scriptural sites in West | Elect messengers that will take an in- We shall be glad if the Association it; but if any one wants to laugh, let

Straitened.

This word, perhaps, describes the costs if em more effort to maintain the now gather in the Fiji Islands every etc. Don't send any man that loves earnest men. What shall I do, in or-Sunday 100,000 natives to hear the his corn and cotton better than he der to higher efficiency? How shall word of life, out of a population not does his Savior. 2. Be sure and the I labor to effect the salvation of souls? exceeding 300,000 at the highest esti- up collections for Home and State are the oftreturning questions that The attention of the Missions and see that Foreign Miss agreate the soul. Confident, some, vine help, to lead a consistent and clerks of churches in the Alabama sions are not neglected. I know how for times, that the way is open and earnest Christian life; and they are Association is respectfully called to a delegate feels for his church to send easy, the experiment made, fails, and the form of letter to the Association him off to the Association with no despondency follows. The preacher, that is printed in our minutes. Please money except a dollar or so for min- the pious laborer, cannot get hold of observe it, brethren."-Clerk. --- utes --- "They can beat us up here | the people, the people do not lay hold "Our meeting at Providence church, (in the North) a long way in beef, of him, Each party feels the other Meanwhile they hear the voice of Je- Dallas county, resulted in two addi- butter and cool weather, but they slip out of his hands-the chain be-

faith, has been charming the pastor and better developed than the women vine sovereignty excludes the hope

merit, and has been secured by the own bowels," (heart,) comes.

persevering activity of its popular 1. There was nothing in the defi-

sons should most him. We had a good meet. There is no inadequacy in the full-

ing recently at Wilsonville. Baptized ness of God's revelation to man, to through the meeting the preachers Spirit. Husbanded in every case and were enabled to lay hold of the people, everywhere, unresisted, his influences and the people of the preachers. The would have reached everybody. His church, constituted little more than influences have been circumscribed. two years ago, with twenty-two mem. the streams dried up, in their onward bers, now numbers some seventy-five, flow, by the power of resistance left added largely by baptism. We had the to man. It will be no part of the aid of Rev. W. Wilkes, a most vigor. cause, to be pleaded in excuse for ous and effective preacher, the dri- fina impenitance, that the spirit was ving-wheel of this country. He inva- not vouchsafed, albeit, as ever, the consequences of one man's derelicupon some main object. The church | tion come upon others, descending to was mellow beforehand."-E. B. T. the 'thousandth generation.' One -- "What right or propriery has a soweth, another reapeth, in the harcrowd of ladies, who are an hour be- vest of corruption as well as of that hind hand, to enter a church where of righteousness; of unbelief as well

> "Speak to the people, that they go forward." E. B. T.

"Propriety" at the Convention.

In a recent article, by Bro. B. H. Crumpton, on the late session of our plainly that some of our best men are Now, I like modesty in any one. I

Prof. W. T. Russell, of Carson ever I can-in my own way-but I College, has become editor of the do not think that a man's modesty or Baptist Beacon, published at Knox- sensitiveness ought to keep him beville, Tenn .-- There are said to be 10,- hind the curtain, or force him out of 000 Protestant Christians in Mexico. the path of duty, either at our Con--- Dwight L. Moody, the evangelist, in vention or anywhere else. Nor would Convocation recently gave them the enced by "a decent regard" for the Ollowing advice: "Don't talk by the opinions of others; but surely, when a brother goes as a delegate to our Dexter has found in the British Mu. State assembly, he ought to feel that seum a long-lost tract by Roger Wil. it is at much his Convention as any-

him do so; if he wants to say "Amen," let him say it; but that appears to me to be sufficient, unless some one really wants to shout in good old style, in which case let him shout. Maybe some of us will join him

In conclusion, the brother who ocupied a seat in the choir loft at the Convention (to whom allusion was made in the editorial referred to) begs to say that he did not vote on the motion on which he rose to offer "a few thin and broken remarks" after its adoption. When the vote was taken he was busy selecting three certain notes from a number that were made during the speaking on the subject, and so did not notice that the report itself, as well as the supplementary resolution, was voted upon. But the whole thing was quite ludicrous, and the editor and all others have full permission to laugh. E. F. BABER. Collirene, Lorondes county.

Bro. Editors; I desire to give you a brief account of our meeting at Blue Spring church. We commenced a meeting there on the second Sunday, which continued eight days and eight night, and resulted in tweatyfive conversions; twenty three accessions to the church, seventeen by experience, six by letter and restoration. I think we will get others. The church was greatly revived. I was assisted by Elds. Weaver, Herring and young Charles Hare, of Trinity; they all did good service. Bro, Hare is a young man of fine promise; he is an earnest worker. I was with him in a meeting at Russchville. He made a favorable impression there. Well, brother editors, if you have any more young men like Bro. Hare that you wish to dispose of, please send them to North Alabama, and we will work them, for we need just such young men

I assisted Bro. Wear at Russelville fifth week in July. Permit me to say through your columns, that I never met a finer people in my life. They treated me very kindly. Indeed, as an evidence of the fact they paid me

tor and his kind people. S. R. C. ADAMS. Danville, Ala. Aug. 29.

Dear Baptist: We have just closed a meeting of days with the Concord church, a constituent member of the Bethel Association, and located on the extreme northern boundary of said association. Brethren P. C. Drew and C. J. Miles were with us during the meeting,, and did efficient work in the word of faith and labor of love. Bro. Drew, a student of Howard College, and pastor of several churches, has been preaching to this church one Sunday in each month this year; he is known to be a man of much promise and a good love can inspire. preacher. Bro. Miles is the evangelist of the Bethel Association. He is a man of many years, and full of good works; and, although he has never had the advantages of the schools, he is an intelligent minister of the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ and a man sound in the faith.

As a result of the labors of these beloved brethren, in connection with our zealous and indefatigable under shepherd, Bro. Elijth Bell, the church, an addition to our cup of rejoicing mercy of God. UNCLE FRED.

Liberty Hill, Aug 30.

Dear Baptist: Thinking a few items from this section might be of interest to your readers, I have concluded to give a short sketch of some meetings lately held in the second district of the Cherokee Association. A meeting commenced with Mt. Vernon church Saturday before the second Sabbath in July, and closed the third Sabbath. Results, 15 baptized and Of course, there is but one answer to these questions, and that answer has been given by faithful pastors so often that it seems but a truism to repeat it. But still it may be a serious question whether that answer has been given with sufficient clearness and emphasis by a very considerable and emphasis emphasion of the current and emphasis emphasion o

Again, a recent issue of the Aya. Baptist, help us to magn ythe grace community, and we feel this morning

INO. B. APPLETON. Collinsville, Aug. 26.

The week following the second

Sunday in August we began holding

prayer-meetings and pleading with God for a revival. In a few nights the interest became so invense that I began preaching and the interest continued to widen and deepen. Monday evening after the third Sunday Bro. 1. C. Porter/ arrived to assist/me. Since then he has done all the preaching. The meeting closed last night, with a large turn out to our young members' meeting. Bro. N. J. Lewis read a most excellent essay on Italian Missions, which was followed by speech on missions by Dr. T. W. To bey. His speech was well adapted to Association met with New Bethel impress missionary obligations and church, Jefferson county, on Friday make the new converts feel that they were Baptists and therefore under special obligations to spread the Gospel. Bro. Porter followed with one of his best efforts, and the meeting was from Hebrews 12th chap. 1st verse. quite a success. The results of the meeting so far are: conversions between twenty and twenty-five; accessions by experience, fifteen; restored, one; and a thoroughly revived church. My dear people here made my heart glad by making Bro. Porter a compli-

were fifteen accessions; and at Enon, Ga., twelve days, and there were thirty accessions there. He aided Dr. Bro. Porter is certainly gifted as revivalist, and is remarkably tree from those objections generally urged against revivalists. He is a good thinker and an impassioned speaker -style nervous, and his words flow down on an audience like/a cataract, He never fails, to rivet the attention. He deals only in those simple but grand and awful truths that/ bear directly on man's salvation. He humanizes most delightfully with the pastor

Southern Baptist Convention, last

May, he held a meeting at Eulaula,

the meeting. He aided Bro. Patter-

son at Ramah ten days, and there

well to invite Bto. Porter to aid them. I have had a blessed meeting /a Fairview church, and received seven church receive no back set it will be come an important/church ere/long. It has certainly made rapid strides

during this year. During our revival here (Midway) we were visited by Byethren Paultin Patterson, Tobey, Weaver, all o whom contributed to the interest of the meeting. Dr./Tobey is to preach for us to-night, and also next Sunday,

Midway, Sept 1st.

The meeting at Midway, Ala., closed on Wednesday night of 31st

W. S. ROGERS.

No church was ever more thoroughly revived, every member working with all the Christian zeal that

The meeting resulted in 16 accessions to the church, while others yet are expected to join.

Pastor W. S. Rogers certainly poxsesses rare gifts as a pastor and preacher. This young brother has never had the advantage of a coll : giate education, yet by his untiring energy and close application to study he has beyond doubt shown himself workman that need not be ashamed, skillfully handling the word of hije, dealing to each one his portion in due season. Wholly given to his work,

he never falters or relaxes his efforts, His church if Midway is one of the best trained churches we have found during our sojourn in the "Sunny South.

Bro. R. acts with the wisdom of an apostle, and appeals to young men and ladies "because they are strong. month for the development of the young members. The pastor is prosent at all these meeting to counsel, and instruct them in all matters per-

taining to practical obedience, An essay on some practical subject is prepared and read by one of the young members, after which tiere is ject, all the points brought out and 5 received by letter. The pastors, of attending one of these meetings, than any other, and would therefore

of an older brother. Re lers of the has been made upon the church and is within me, praise his holy name. The meeting closed with a commonion/service, the most delightful we ever enjoyed. As about one hundred chamminicants partook of the broken flements, in/remembrance of him whom they had protessed we could But look with anxious and hopeful hearts to that day, when we shall enoy/it anew with him in/his beavenly kingdom Brethren rejoice with us.

/- / D/W RAMSEY Ping Apple , Ala , Aug 29, 1881

Sabbath-school Meeting

The Sunday school meeting of the first district of the Sulphur Springs night before the fifth Sabbath/in Luly/1881./ Introductory sermon was preached by Brother M. N. Daniel SATURDAY MORNING, /9 O'CLOCK,

Prayer by Bro. D. B. Franklin, E R/Bell was chosen Moderator, and D. B. Franklin/Clerk. / C. McCrary, R. Carlisle and J. M. Thomas apment of fifty dollars. Bro. Porter has pointed Committee on Devotional Exaided in several meetings in this seg- ercises. 1st/query-"What is the obtion, and his labors have been quite ject of a Sanday-school? Opened by successful, On his return from the J. H. Menele. Answer-"It should be to feach and impress / religious preaching about four weeks. The truths 2nd query- What should be church was considerably revived, and done with members of the church about thirty five persons were added who wield no Christian influence over to the church during the progress of the world?" Opened by Bro M/N Daniel. Answer- We believe he will wield an evil influence, for which exclude him." / The next/ meeting will Tobey at Cotton Hill, Ga., eight days ferson county, five of six miles west be held with Magedonia church /lefe and there were twenty-nine acces- of New Castle, on Friday hetore the fifth Sabbath in October. / L /B Pow ell to preach the introductory sermon; alternate, D/ B. Franklin. D. B. FRANKIAN, Clerk.

//***/// Sabbath School Convention

Saturday and Sunday Joth and 31st/of Ju. he Newton/Baptyst Association, met and offganized a Sabbath school Convention. All the schools represented were reported to be in a flourishing condition. Much interhe is aiding. Pastors wanting such st was evinced in the great cause, and it is soped that the convention will be a maces help need not be afraid of manipulating efforts on his pary, and would do sult of its efforts. Some short / essays were read /which the

convention asked to be sent/to/your paper with the request that you would give them P. M. CALLAWAY, Pres.

[We take pleasure in publishing the essays ne of which may be found on our first page. The others will follow, -Ep.

---District Meeting.

The ard district/of/the Cahaba Association neld its meeting with the Antioch church nine miles north of Greensboro, commencing on Friday before the high Sunday in Aug The introductory sermon was preached by Eld. J. S. Ford, R. V. Wook was Modera,

tor, and James Harris Clerk. The subjects, Self/examination, Woman' mission/societies in the chareles, and should we forgive a trespassing brother without evomprehensive and /edifying manner

The writer preached the o'clock on Sunday, after which a collection was taken for Foreign / Missions / mounting to \$1.65. The ministers present were W. A ishop, J. S. Ford, K S. Jones and myself The following is a list of subjects adopted for discussion at the next/meeting, to be held with the My. Pleasant church, commencing

vst. Is it best for churches to call a pastor annually or for indefinite time? Shall the minister so called be assured of a specified salary? Should said minister accept when called if a salary or any pays thereof be due any former pastor? / James / Davis and R. V. Woods to open discussion.

/2nd. What is it to be accepted of God? You be opened by J. S. Ford and R. S. Jones. 3rd. How can churches best build them selves up?/C. Wood and G. S. Anderson to / C. S. MNURRSON/ Newberne, Ala.

In Memoriam.

At a meeting of the /Huntsville Baptist ried that a committee of three be appointed A special meeting is held once a for the purpose of offering a memorium of Willie David, son of Mrs. E. P. David, Late of Huntsville, now residing at Waco, Texa Whereas, God in his goodness has seen hit to remove from this garth out friend and Sunday-school student/ Therefore he it/ Resolved, That we the Baptist Sunday. May God in/his goodness/grant /his family Resolved. That this he sent to the ALA, BAMA BAPTIST for publication and that a copy be sent the bereaved family, and same, e spread upon our Sunday school winutes COMMITTEE.

Resolutions.

Alabama News.

A man named Harwell, alias Lane, was shot and killed at Fitzpatricks Station while after September 10. Large additions will Soure, by calling on them. attempting to rob and murder, and perhaps have to be made to the buildings to accommodate those already accepted. . . Late advices from Labrador speak discouragingly of hishery operations on the porthern portion of 1st. It was not largely patronised by the the coast. At some places the prospects are merchants of Montgomery.——Mr. John very gloomy At Esquimanx Bay the worst apprehensions prevail. Starvation is feared during the coming winter. The Government has been appealed to for assistance....A Superintendent, Col. H. C. Armstrong, se- telegram from St. Petersburg says it is officured an extra \$2,000 from the Peabody cially announced that at the end of Septemfund. This he has determined to appropriate twenty delegates, representing various Russian provinces, will be summoned to preate towards sustaining the expense of sixteen sent their views to the Council of State on scholarships in the State normal school, Col. the regulation of peasant migration when ne-Armstrong has also secured seven scholar- cessitated by real distress, and of assisting ships in the Nashville Normal School, for the benefit of the State.—An English committee has formed, through the Erlanger syndicate, the Alabama Coal, Iron and Colinization Company limited. The purpose is to purchase coal and iron lands in Alabama, Manu Loa. The lava is moving at the rate of purchase coal and iron lands in Alabama, Manu Loa. The lava is moving at the rate of purchase coal and iron lands in Alabama, Manu Loa. The lava is moving at the rate of purchase coal and iron lands in Alabama, Manu Loa. The lava is moving at the rate of purchase coal and iron lands in Alabama, Manu Loa. The lava is moving at the rate of purchase coal and iron lands in Alabama, Manu Loa. The lava is moving at the rate of purchase coal and iron lands in Alabama, Manu Loa. The lava is moving at the rate of purchase coal and iron lands in Alabama. ships in the Nashville Normal School, for sufferers to acquire fresh land.... The Union and induce colonists to settle in this State.

Capt. Edward Graham has resigned the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court of Montwomery county.

The tax assessor's and the approaching destruction... Montgomery county .-- The tax assessor's the 27th-the most disastrous since 1874. report, Mr. John Case, of Mobile, slaws the Considerable damage was done to the wharves property valuation for 1881 to be \$19.840,- and many buildings were unroofed. The loss on Sullivan's Island will exceed \$30,000. 681. Valuation in 1880 was \$17.513,867. Five lives were lost... The Republican State Convention of New York has been call-Judge B. M. Stevens, of Coffee county, who ed to meet in the city of New York on the was charged in Panola county, Texas, with sthorage stealing, ten or twelve years ago, and Gen. Arthur as Chairman of the Executive indicted, has just been acquitted.——The Committee.... An entire family in Dubuque, lows, father, mother, two daughters and a son, have become insane through grief.... tre News; We know of a farmer living not far from this place, who will not make more than a bale of cotton off a 30 acre farm this year, and who has the expense of his guano,

labor and supplies to defray out of this. How is this on cotton making?——A white wospicife by drowning herself.——A negro-woman in Mobile, it is thought, became in-sane, and hung herself from the kitchen ralt-"Under the act of the last Legislature for re-lief of maimed soldiers, 1,483 applications have reached the Auditor's office. Of this number 383 have received benefit from formor appropriations and will obtain nothing under this act. It is not ascertained yet what amount will be coming to each one was will be allowed to share in the benefit, but it can not be a very large sum. As soon as it is known who are to receive the money, Pro-bate Judges would expedite matters by hav-ing them forward authority to some person here to receive the amount to which they will be entitled."---- Thomas Baine has become ole owner of the Hayneville Examiner, M. Dallas county, was poisoned, and his body has been exhumed for examination. - Says the Eutaw Mirror: Harriet Giffert, who is almost jet black, brought her son, who we consider a natural wonder and enriosity, in to see us. He is about five years old, and is to see us. He is about five years old, and is perfectly white and tender, so much so, his mother will not let him go out any more than can be helped. His head is as white as a perfectly white and tender, so much so, his new journal is to be established as the exponent of the Natural Democracy."...Gen. can be helped. His head is as white as a Rasser, chief engineer of the Canadian Pacific Railway, has returned to Winnepeg In fact, all his features are those of the Affrom a visit to the end of the survey. He rican, as well as manners and speech. About drove the entire distance with a team, the two months before his birth lightning struck journey there and back occupying two weeks. He reports that the air line between Winnethe house of his father, who was even blacker than the mother, while he and his wife were asleep in bed, and killed him; and the wife, Harriet, was unconscious from the shock for twenty-four hours. This is supposed to be the example of this otherwise unaccountable. than the mother, while he and his wife were the cause of this otherwise unaccountable all well known about Knoxville," A Garfield was superstitious in regard to the gang of thieves entered the store of J. C. & W. H. Perkins, of Marion, and carried the safe some distance down the street. The safe and contents were uninjured. --- Ashville Ægis; On a squirrel hunt last Thursday

afternoon, Mr. A. Capshaw, in company with Mr. Lewis Nelson, came across a nest of young squirtely, operated by the screaming of the little squirrels. Mr. Capshaw ascended the tree to take out the nest, remarking that there might be a snake up there. He ran his hand in and jerked out a part of the nest with a chicken snake about six feet long. His suakeship had succeeded in gorging about half of one of the young squirrels and when he fell to the ground took it all down, but was made to disgorge his hairy morsel from the middle, being split in two for this purpose. At this writing the squirrel is doag well, with a chance to live to a ripe old age — Rev. W. J. W. Clardy, the Meth-odist preacher on the Newtonville Mission, for Congress, ... Most of the plantations jul21-3m. says an exchange, was cut several times with a knife, and seriously wounded, by Charles Mellow. A man named Carden, employed by the Western Union Telegraph Co. tell from a telegraph pole at New Castle and was painfully injured. —Mr. Samuel Brice, of Dallas county, has seven cows which vield him 100 pounds of rich butter per month. ---- Mr. W. P. McColium, near Harrell's X Roads, Dalias county, has lately threshed 2,700 bushels of rust-proof oats which he made on one hundred and fifty acres of land, an average of 18 bushels to the acre.—The Real Estate, Banking and Loan Co., have organized in Selma, and are ready for business .- Farmers in Lee county are paying 40 cents per hundred for cotton picking. -- In some parts of Lauderdale county-especially the reserve-find at Tuscumbia, there was a severe wind storm, prostrating trees and fences, and heating out a that the use of extraordinary powers may be good deal of cotton .- Florence Gazette: 'An affray occurred at Lock 10, on the farmers are about to agitate for tenant right. Shoais canal, Tuesday night, between fas.

D. Allen and Dick Higgins, both white men and fishermen, in which the latter was very and fishermen, in which the latter was very badly, if not mortally, cut in several places, tenant Commander B. L. Edes and Lieuten-Allen was brought here, carried before Jusof September, in default of \$1,000 bond, to await the result of Higgins' wounds."

At Madison, J. G. Blackwell was robbed of Relating the properties of the At Madison, J. G. Blackwell was robbed of tago, is estimated at \$1.000,000.... Lieut. two watches and about \$40; and at Hunts-ville, \$40 was stolen from R. N. Davis who is a West Point graduate, has been ar-Prof. Geo. H. Price, late of the State Norsary at Fort Davis, Texas....Yung Wi says his Chinese students are not ordered home on ladies.—Frank Robinson, a colored boy. the public service. Some of them have been for the public service. Some of them have been for the public service. Some of them have been for the public service. Some of them have been for the public service. Some of them have been for the public service. Some of them have been for the public service. Some of them have been for the public service. Some of them have been for the public service. Some of them have been for the public service. Some of them have been for the public service. Some of them have been for the public service. Some of them have been for the public service. The service seems for the public service. The service seems for the public service. Some of them have been for the public service. The service seems for the service seems for the service seems the seathful have been for the public service. Some of them have been for the public service. Some of them have been for the public service. Some of them have been for the public service. Some of them have been for the public service. Some of them have been for the public service. Some of them have been for the public service. Some of them have been for the public service. Some of them have been for the public service. Some of them have been for the public service. Some of them have been for the service seems to seem the service seems the serv

The Chief of the Bureau of Statistics at Washington reports that the total values of the exports of breadstuffs from the United States during the month of July, 1881, were Sto. 981, 702, and during July, 1880, \$11,220,567. For the seven months ending July 31, 1881, \$131,052,709, and for the same period in 1880, \$133,560,302.... Both St. Louis and Cincinnati are very proud of the fact that in the tate grain deal they enchred Chicago, which has hitherto been in the habit of raking in all the money made on wheat.congers. Cincinnati engineered the movement, and pockets \$2,000,000 by it, and \$5. Louis makes almost as much. Milwaukee, on the other hand, went in with Chicago and lest.

Thirty-eight States of the Union contain 2.200 counties. Texas leads off, having 151 counties, followed classely by Georgia's 137. After Georgia in the table cames Kentuckys with 137 counties, Missouri, 115, Virginia tos, Illinois roz, lows 99. Tenuessee and North Earollan 94, and Indiana 62. As a role the Texas have more counties.

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housand pounds by his bargain. The so happily! - G. S. Outram, Rev. James Stainer Clarke, from whose pages our extracts are chiefly made, tells us he found Robinson Crusoe by the bedside of the Archduke of Austria.

It is generally susposed that Defor thy against cards, Mrs. Allen?" asked wrote Robinson Crusoe, and he was a merry girl of a silver-haired woman. led to do so by reading the true story of Alexander Selkirk, a sailor who lived alone on the island of Juan Fernandez for four years and four play months. The story of Alexander Selkirk was first made public by Captain Rogers in 1712, so that it appeared seven years before Robinson Cru- you my reasons for disliking cards." soe first came out. Captain Rogers Two young gentlemen and two visited the island of Juan Fernandez in February, 1709, and there he found former were general favorites in so-Selkirk, a strange, wild-looking man, ciety, with characters forming day by clothed in goatskins. This man said day, for they were quite youthful yet.

Bible and a few other books.

fire by rubbing two sticks of pimento added words, "I always win at cards." who intend to "winter feed," buy wood together on his knee. In one "I knew somebody else who always from pastures in the fall, the last of hut he cooked his food, in the other he slept. He employed much of his voice.

had ever been before. It is it is the

but none of it agreed with him except to be beaten." crawfish, which was about as big as "I think I told you," said Mrs. lighter at Christmas than when they and onions in a saucepan over the fire a lobster, and very good. When his Allen, "that I knew somebody who came off grass, and even if they are and cook to a light brown, then add powder was all spent he caught the boasted that he always won at cards. put on grain at once, it is doubtful if a capful of good broth, and when it goats by speed of foot. Once he He was very much like you," she there is any gain during the first four boils remove from the fire. Butter a nearly lost his life in chasing a goat, added, turning to Frank. "I saw the or six weeks. Another cause of loss large saucepan and put in a layer of for he caught hold of it on the brink likeness when I first met you.

Is from unwise feeding at the start, sliced potatoes, then one of any nice of a precipical and he and the goat. If have no hestitation in saying the cattle that have been on a bulky diet. fell over together. When he came to that twenty years ago, this young man all summer must be brought gradual- portion of the fried pork and onions: his senses he found the goat lying un- was one of the handsomest and most ly to heavy grain feeding, and if they Continue these alternate layers until der him, and quite dead. He could promising persons in the city where are over-fed a few times, so as to pro- all the ingredients are in the kettle, not stir from the spot for twenty four he lived. Sought by every one on duce indigestion and derangement of their pour on the broth from the hours, but managed then to crawl to account of his wit and vivacity, life the bowels, they will be permanently saucepan and add just enough boilhis hut. Very soon, with so much running, his shoes were out, but he managed very well without them, his managed very well without them, his and because of the fact that he invafeet becoming quite hard, and swell- riably won, he was always ready to tween a neighbor and myself. I tried rich milk in a double boiler. Add a ing much when he first began to wear make up a party, at home or abroad. to push them from the start, and from large tablespoonful of butter cut into

gnaw his feet and the cats were played for money.

I'he summer was not extremely hot | delirium.

tightning; and happily, also, the rats were the worst creatures on the island. No serpent hissed and stung, no wild this he had done. But repentance the start.

Iture of a mother is when her son distinct the start.

But I will now give Mr. Deal's experience, In his letter to me in 1879 this he had done. But repentance perience, In his letter to me in 1879 curied parsley.

Gins as yours, but none better."

Messrs. Askew Bros., of Dayton, Ala., say: "We have sold your Gins to practical planters, and they give perfect satisfaction."

found he had reason to be thankful, "The love of gaming and of strong them shock corn until turned on for the Gipque Roris' tan aground a drink rushed back upon him like a grass, and fed one peck each per day few months after he had been left on torrent of iniquity. Again he played of ear corn in boxes while on pasture. the island, and the captain and crew for money, again he was brought lell into the hands of some Spaniards, home drunk, again he committed a eraged 1,429 pounds, making an average them very cruelly. After crime, and this time his ruin was comerciage gain of 419 pounds. These

undred pounds, but I shall never be hair, and cursed her." Call on us and see Samples, or write us and get so happy as when I was not worth a

This true story of Alexander Selthat wonderful book, Robinson Crusoe. Some persons have said Robinson Crusoe was not all written by
him to play."

My cattle were quite thin and averaged s,000 pounds each, and were
worth \$3.50 per hundred or \$35 per
him to play." that the first and best part "I could never do that," young man with blue eyes. hen confined in the Tower of Lonto visit him; and Defoe, having after- "That night after he had been par- one peck each of husked corn in

The island of Juan Fernandez is "Did he kill himself, then?" is all hills and valleys, appearing at a long illness"—
distance very mountainous, ragged "What! was he"—

Centurion, had Just met with many misfortunes on the coast of South anerica. A hurricane had split the mountainous, overgrown sea, had given the ship almost its death blow. Thus, all but foundering, almost without water, men dying at the rate of four, five, and six a day, and greatly wed so fong alone, and though alone,

"I Always Win"

you any particular antipawhose face was not yet old.

"Yes, I have," was the slow answer. "Then you don't like to see us "I didn't say that," said the elder

woman, with a smile, "But finish your game, and then, perhaps, I may tell young ladies formed the party. The he was a Scotchman, Alexander Sel- The one with black hair and black kirk by name, and born at Largo, in even played quietly, if not languidly; the county of Fife. Whilst mavigate the other, with blue eyes and her of

ore Mrs. Allen sat quietly watching giving, however, the figures which he on the island, and remaining there. their regretful exclamations, the eager- gave me and which show how hand-He was provided with clothes and ness to win, the chagrin of losing, somely he was paid for his grain in bedding; with a gun, powder and bullets; with a hatchet and knife; man with the flushed cheeks and some of the reasons why farmers so with a kettle and compass; with a shining blue eyes, reading the earn- often make cattle feeding profitable. estness, the excitement, the passion One (where the cattle are bought) is He built two huts, and covered of his soul, as the game advanced. from buying at the wrong time of them with long grass and lined them in Atlast the triumph was his. Exwelled the managed to get ultantly he announced it, with the Perhaps the majority of farmers

time in reading, singing psalms, and "Come, Mrs. Allen," said one of what the butchers call "gross" about praying; so that he said, I was a bet the merry girls, "you said you would them, and it will take extra care to Peel and slice a quart of potatoes

'I am now,' said he, 'worth eight stung to insanity, raved and tore his exact, three-fourteenths of a bushel.'

This true story of Alexander Sel- Yes, he cursed her because she of head of cattle this year, beginning kirk is supposed to have given rise to had allowed him in the days of his in- on light feed the first of February.

How Lincoln Ended a Dispute

During Mr. Lincoln's time there was a great row over the postoffice at Dayton, O. Two Hotspurs were in the field. Petition after petition in favor or one or the other poured in upon the President, and delegation after delegation hastened to Washingand other languages. Yet at first the writer had much emiculty in persuading any scoked as to look at his storing and valleys where Alexandra Schark, the real Robinson Crusoc, in the slightest degree more competent, or more patriotic, or better supported than the other. Finally, after being bored by a fresh delegation, he said to his secretary: "This matter has got to end somehow. Bring me a pair of scales." The scales were brought. "Now put in all the petitions and letters in favor of one man, and see how much they weigh, and then weigh the other fellow's pile." it was found that one bundle was three quarters of a pound heavier than the other. "Make out an appointment at once for the man who has the heaviest papers," said Mr. Lincoln, and it was done

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The gentleman I referred to in my A. Deal, LcLean Co., Ill. Before

won at cards," said the lady in a low October or first of November. Cattle at this season have a great deal of ter Christian on my lone island than tell us why you dislike cards. We're make the transition from grass to dry and lay them in cold water. Peel just in the mood to listen, for I have feed without losing considerable and slice two onions and cover with Selkirk could get plenty of fish, been badly beaten, and I don't like weight. I think that ordinary cattle cold water. Skin and bone three wil be found from 50 to 100 pounds pounds of fresh fish. Put the pork

"I don't know how the fact first subsequent experience I am sure that bits and break in three sea-biscuits The cats and rats were very troub leaked out, but it was whispered I would have made a greater gain if I into it. Put these into the chowder, lesome at first, for the rats used to among his acquaintances that he had only fed half as much grain. pour the milk over, let boil five min-Loss often comes from feeding too utes longer, and serve hot. thieves; but he tamed the cats by kindness, and they drave the rats away. When the cats get to know him they would lie about in hundreds, and he would sing and dance with a norse, ne had always fine clothes, and the average rates are the first six weeks of this.

Loss often comes from feeding too long. If the cattle are fed partly in the stables and finished off on grass, the time of profitable feeding can be lengthened, but for winter feeding a norse, ne had always fine clothes, limit and the first six weeks of this them. He also had tame kinds playing hear had. When his clothes were less, dissatisfied man. I limit, and the first six weeks of this of salt pork across the top. Pour a time the cattle should not be on full little melted butter over the fish, time the cattle should not be on full little melted butter over the fish, worn out he made others of goatskins, his only needle being a nail.
When his knite was worn out he made hours grew more and more irregular.

"Every night the troubled mother feed. I will pay the cattle feeder to weigh regularly that he may know his cattle are doing. The in a moderate oven, basting very another out of an iron hoop, which his business was, at length, neglecthe ground sharp on a stone / / / ed; his luck turned; he grew haggard and regular feeding of mature cattle will cook in about half an hour. When

he ground sharp on a stone / ed; his luck turned; he grew haggard and regular feeding of mature cattle and a varied diet. All my experience favors a rather liberal use of bran, as the gravy that is in the pan, add to it guage, and seemed to speak by halves. He was wedded to his idol. Not it keeps the bowels regular and avoids a tablespoonful of Worcestershire It was lucky for Alexander Selkirk only did he play, but he drank; not that he inhabited in island where the weather two mild. The trees and grass were green all the year round. The winter, such as it was lasted through fune and July, when there the things not his employer, fought in a drunken fray, was brought home insulations. It keeps the bowels regular and avoids the danger of indigestion and scours which the feeding of corn meal alone so often produces. If a steer on full feed will eat 12 pounds of grain and avoids the danger of indigestion and scours which the feeding of corn meal alone so often produces. If a steer on full feed will eat 12 pounds of grain and avoids the danger of indigestion and scours which the feeding of corn meal alone so often produces. If a steer on full feed will eat 12 pounds of grain and avoids the danger of indigestion and scours which the feeding of corn meal alone so often produces. If a steer on full feed will eat 12 pounds of grain and avoids the danger of indigestion and scours which the feeding of corn meal alone so often produces. If a steer on full feed will eat 12 pounds of grain and avoids the danger of indigestion and scours which the feeding of corn meal alone so often produces. If a steer on full feed will eat 12 pounds of grain and avoids the danger of indigestion and scours which the feeding of corn meal alone so often produces. If a steer on full feed will eat 12 pounds of grain and avoids the danger of indigestion and scours which the danger of indigestion and scours sauce, a little lemon juice, some chopped particular the danger of indigestion and scours and a tablespoonful of the danger of indigestion and scours and a tablespoonful alone sauce, a little lemon juice, some chopped particular the danger of indigestion and scours and a tablespoonful alone sauce, a little lemon juice, some chopped particular the danger of indigestion and scours and a tablespoonful alone sauce, a little lemon juice, some chopped particular the danger of indigestion and scours and a were great rains, but not much frost. sensible, and for two weeks raved in pounds of bran, four of corn meal and and in dishing stand it up instead of six of whole corn; but I should not laying it on its side. Garnish with

beast glared at him with its eyes of fire. The goats had been put on the island by a Spaniard who lived there with some families for a time, but who afterwards went to the mainland of Chili.

In October, 1711, Selkirk set foot again on his native shore, and he found he had reason to be thankful.

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The love of gaming and of strong to the fire shock corn until turned on the same families for a time, but some families for a time. He promised never again to touch a card; his return, Selkirk often said the world and all its enjoyments could not restore to him the peace of his lonely life on the island.

Crime, and this time distributives could return the first of the rushed home like a cattle ate 1,500 bushels of corn during this time, which made a fraction over 27 bushels each, which is less to calm him. She was alone, and he, are continued in the rushed home like a cattle ate 1,500 bushels of corn during this time, which made a fraction over 27 bushels each, which is less to calm him. She was alone, and he, are continued in the rushed home like a cattle ate 1,500 bushels of corn during this time, which made a fraction over 27 bushels each, which is less to calm him. She was alone, and he, are continued in the rushed home like a cattle ate 1,500 bushels of corn during this time, which made a fraction over 27 bushels each, which is less to calm him. She was alone, and he, are continued in the rushed home like a cattle ate 1,500 bushels of corn during this time.

In the summer of 1880 I again A shudder went over the little com- wrote to Mr. Deal, and in reply he gave me the following facts: "I fed with her own hands she had sught worth \$3.50 per hundred or \$35 per head. I kept them on light feed until the first of April, but from then until "So he wo. ld have said at your they were turned to grass I gave them States. ion; and the Earl, it is said, gave the age. A more affectionate son never all they would eat of shock corn. while on pasture I fed, as last year, While on pasture I fed, as last year,

Thousands read the first part, but ly she was spared the sight that others siderably later this year, selling on Aug. 20, at \$4 50 per hundred, and they averaged 1,546 pounds, or a gain six leagues long and three across. It "Instantly. When I recovered from of 536 pounds each, and the price per is all hills and valleys, appearing at a long illustration." head was \$69.12, or nearly double what they were worth when I began

At the time when this seasonable upply refreshed the scurvystricken allors, Anson and his crew, in the acard again, The Watchman.

In all my experiments method a have found Mr. Deal's method a have found Mr. Deal's method a positive found Mr. Deal's method a have found Mr. Deal's method a have found Mr. Deal's method a have found Mr. Deal's method a pear. 3. Here, hear, 4. Him, hymn. of expense to purchaser.

JOSEPH HARDIE, Selma, Als., as I have been.—Ex.

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Rein, rain, reign.

A Remarkable Pony.

A well-authen icated case of the sagacity of the Shetland pony has just come under our notice. A year or two ago, Mr. William Sinclair, pupil teacher, Holm, imported one of t ese little animals from Shetland, on which to ride to and from school, his resisdence being at a considerable distance from the school buildings. Up to that time, the animal had been unshod; but some time afterward Mr. Sinclair had it shod by Mr. Pratt, the parish blacksmith, The other day Mr. Pratt, whose smithy is a long distance from Mr. Sinclair's house, saw the pony, without halter or anything upon it, walking up to where he was working. Thinking the animal had staryed from home, he drove it off, throwing stones after the beast to make it run homeward. This had the desired effect for a short time; but Mr. Pratt had only got fairly to work once more in the smith, when the pony's head again made its appearance at the door. On proceeding a second time out-

side to drive the pony away, Mr. Pratt, with a blacksmith's instinct, took a look at the pony's feet, when he observed that one of its shoes had been lost. Having made a shoe, he put it on, and then waited to see what the animal would do. For a moment it looked at the blacksmith bronse, showed interest and the above appellation, is Mr. Samuel then pawed once or twice to see if the newly-shod foot was comfortable, and finally gave a pleased neigh, erected his head and started home at a brisk trot. The owner was also exceedingly surprised to find the animal at home, completely shod, the same evening; and it was only on calling at from buying at the wrong time of he learned the full extent of his pony's sagacity. - Orkney Herald.

Cooking Fish.

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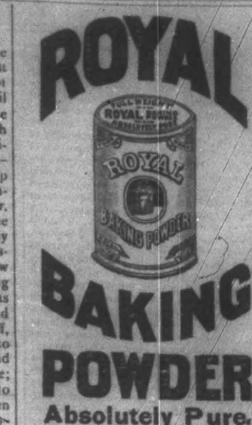
2. A troublesome weed.

3 An inclosed space. 4. Harness. Beheaded and Curtailed Couplet.

ve her loat efor h ea, h righ, h eautifu dea.

Enigne. Composed of nine letters My 6, 5, 12 is a point of land. My 4, 7, 3 is a relation. My 9, 8, 2 is a beverage. My whole is a bay in the Southern Cross-Word Enigma.

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