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Death at Work Among the Princes. ton by J. J. D. Renfroe, Tailades R. 25th, 1981. Maggested by the Death of President Garfield.

"I have said, ye are gods; and all of you are children of the Most High. But ye shall die like men, and fall like one of the princes." -Psalm 82: 6-7.

The Bible recognizes the social and civil, the financial and political exal tation of men, who ascend to great eminence, and who fill places of honor and trust in the realm of statecraft. This 82nd Psalm was written for the od all civil ma



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of your own poets have said, 'For we ing strife are torgotten, and into and of the constant woes of life w also are his offspring;" for as much whose grave follow universal confi- wrung from Shakespear, that sole then as we are the offspring of God." dence and affection. Is there a man sonnet, Men who lay claim to superior learn- in the Union with a heart so depraved "Tired of all these, for restful death I of ing are fond of contending with their. as to wish to see revived the distrust Maker. They would like to deny the and strife which seem now to be bur-Fatherhood of God, and the Broth- led? Depravity is a term too weak to erhood of Christ. They prefer to describe the inherent turpitude of trace their progeny back into the such a man. Some great men gain than when a man falls like one of their grandest victory for the world in the article of death. And this may be true of the late President of the gallows where many of the princes are many of the princes W. C. Ward, President, Selma, Ala.; T M Bailey, Cor. Sec. and Treas., Marion. Ala.; Jon Haralson, L W Lawler, E T Winkler, J J D Renfroe, A B Woodfin, Abner Williams, W C Cleveland, H A Har-alson, R C Keeble, T S Bowen, H S D

over great scientists, over great kings take another view of this portraiture; and many other crowned heads? Wi and nobles, over presidents, senators we must not forget the dark backand heroes as over the common herd ground. We have been looking at Russia, as did Bonaparte, or even the of man, and speaks with authority, an exalted family of God's children last Napoleon, as did Cazar, or la "all ye are my children." And every here on earth, occupying the high nibal, or Alexander true heart, however great or small, places on earth, filling royal palaces as a responds, "Have we not all one Father?" And as our Father's house is the house of prayer for all nations, the devout around the phote

3. This may impress two great and guest who enters every home on our clamation ortant lessons on us to-day. (1.) globe-the only visitant who calls at Men who occupy conspicuous posi- every human dwelling, and allows tions in any of the relations of life, none to escape-the angel of death," should tremble for themselves, and we enters among these "gods" of whom hould tremble for them. Conspicu- I have been speaking, as well as into ity carries with it the resources of in- the hovel of the poor and unfortunate, fluence and the injunctions of re- and with his great leveling scythe cuts sponsibility. "He that increaseth them fore and aft, sends his sting into wisdom increaseth sorrow," that is to every heart, writes his epitaph upon say, the more lofty the position to every form, and drapes in mourning which one's merit raises him the more every habitation! Hear his mortuaweighty will be his burdens and the ry announcement to these "children more profound the trial of his man- of the Most High,"-"But ye shall hood. How overwhelming the trials of die like men, and fall like one of the those who handle vast sums of money, princes."

those who command great armies, 1. "Ye shall die like men,"-ye those who project great discoveries princes, ye nobles, ye lords and ladies, and general improvements, those who ye crowned heads, ye lofty savants rule great peoples, and those who and civilians, ye who are arrayed with exalted or lowly our station, we must and the good. Come, Lord Jesus, and watch day and night for great moral worldly honors, brilliant as the woand religious interests! Therefore, man whom John saw standing in the ror of kings. We shall all die like reflect upon how tenderly they should sun with the moon under her feet, command our confidence and respect! "ye shall all die like men!" Ye shall The wreckless criticism of men in au- die-like the countless horde of our use of persons in power, and for the thority is a palpable irreligion, and race. The homeless tramp, the starv-instruction of kings, princes, judges, engenders bad morals, bad patriotism, ing infant, the impoverished widow, "Rem bad laws, and cruel authorities." Let the sloth, the mendicant, the jail bird, every soul be subject unto the higher the stricken-hearted and the well-topowers, for there is no power but of do, these are men, and these die; and God; the powers that be are ordain- now, ye exalted, ye shall all die out the land, those who had ruled im. of God." And therefore in our Chris- like these common men. When we tian Scriptures "the powers that be" attempt to run our mind back over corrupt. The new king had gone out are presented as among the very first the infinite millions of our race who objects for whom we are to pray. "I have lived, our heart swells with the them back unto the Lord God of their exhort, therefore, that first of all, plaint of Job, "Man dieth and wasteth fathers. And he set judges in the prayers, supplications, intercessions, away, yea, man giveth up the ghost, feeland giving of thanks, be made for all and where is he?" Echo answers, of Judah, city by city, and said unto men; for kings, and for all that are in "Where is he?" He is dead. The authority; that we may lead a quiet answer comes for all these number Dark, dark night, wilt thou never and peaceable life in all godliness and | less quadrillions,-"Man dieth;" "It honesty. is appointed unto man once to die." (2) And, alas, how fearful They are dead. Oh how countless the mistake when men in author- the unknown dead! But Moses and such as these have llved and died." ity attempt to discharge the duties of Cyrus, David and Cæsar, Hanibal and their high vocation, without looking Alexander, Washington and Bona- shadow across our own hearth stones. to God for wisdom and strength. parte, with their peers and compatriots, we are permitted to remember th d rule the people these also lived; where are they? sli the great of earth descend the internet of me, for my yoke is easy When the wi from an experience running back great man, "He cometh forth as a 4. Let it cheer us, that Jesus died. through many years. When the right- flower and is cut down!" Behold The King of glory did not attempt to and my burden is light." But all the cous are in authority the people re- yonder sublime woman, she "fleeth save us without subjecting himself to elders of our Israel say we are not joice. God has allowed us some also as a shadow and continueth not!" death. And as we look into the cold heavy ladened by our Pharaoh and tastes of this sweetness. Very re- Something like this is what made grave, let us remember that Jesus we will encourage the children of cently he put this sparkling cup, as a Charles Dickens exclaim, "Life seems arose from the tomb and now speaks Goe to serve on, for they can serve joyous refresher, to our national lips to me the saddest dreats that was ever to sweeten the prospect for us: and then dashed it out of sight. dreamed." Go back with me to the There was a profound mystery about catacombs of Rome, on the Appian the universal good feeling which en- Way, Cairo and Paris, under the city throned itself in the heart of the of fashion, and to the whited sepulcountry, when James A. Garfield took chres of state all down the ages, where the oath of office as President of the sleep the mighty dead. What a char-United States. We do not know how nel-house is the whole earth, even to account for it, except that he was among the gods and lords of past elected, and everybody knew it; he ages! did not seek the position, but it In English story you are fasought him, and everybody knew that; miliar with West Minster Abbey he was a statesman, and that was well -that vast cruciform church, under known; and coming up from humble whose pews slumber the great dead of life, as has been so often remarked, eight centuries. Go in there on the and through a sublime career rising Lord's day and see this vast living to eminence in all the stations he filled, congregation sitting on the tombs of he was a real representative of the the great lights of others days, listengenius of the American people; and ing to the gospel from the lips of some withal he was an avowed, active Chris- living Dean! Those people seated in tion, who had thought it not incon- the north transept, over the graves of sistent with his station to sometimes England's greatest dead; under their sus: engage in preaching the gospel; and feet are the relics of Chatham and God ruled the American heart, and Fox, Pitt and Canning, Grattan and that heart settled down with a con- Wilberforce, Castlerreagh and Palmertentment which has not possessed it ston, and many more, for here the before in twenty-five years. As far graves are thicker than in any other as he went we saw that we were not part of this vast charnel-house. But mistaken; confidence and content- yonder in another place are the graves ment increased, and any man who op- of Dickens and Thackeray, and such posed simply brought himself into other great moralists as they were. contempt. "Righteousness exalteth And here are the royal tombs where a nation, but sin is a reproach unto rest the great kings and queens of England's shame and England's glo-Politicians and statesmen are ry! Great heroes, statesmen, advent- the saints; his life was after the flesh any people." too prone to forget that the urers, like Livingston, scientists, bish- in opposition to God, Christ and the hearts of men and the destinies of na- ops, moralists, masters of letters, and Christian. While on his way to Damaswhom the Word of God come, and tions are in God's hands; that he world renowned savants, sleep here! plure cannot be broken; say takes down one and sets up another; Let the numberless children of the government, breathing out threatenye of him whom the Father both that "our times are in his hands," and earth-the poor, less favored, un- ings against the Christians, Christ and d and sent into the world, the route to success is too often sup- known dead, who fill the bosom of God, he was killed by Christ and burposed to be along the line of the vi- our planet let them speak to the ied at Damascus by Ananias-buried cious, and the drunken and the cor-rupt. How infinitely better that vere the children of the Most High, the dead, and Saul now only robbed of his Christian faith he would "die like men?" Did you fall like "The same day Saul died there was "There were twelve additions to the hard and trying nature, cruel to thard and trying nature, cruel to the hard and trying nat There were twelve additions to the body and soul. It is as severe a world is greater than that part of it ceive my life as a revelation. To may have a great loss it is one of us? Answer, oh Edward III., a child bora, not of man nor of the body and soul. It is as severe a world is greater than that part of it controllers have described." to official stations by el a Bismarck, who declares that if when ye ruled over us! And did ye past. mines the exalled station retire to private inte, or a Gradistone, or Mary Queen of Scotts, or thou equeen of Scotts, or thou will of the flesh, but of God; and that forced march or a total route and a child was called Paul--a re creation, and one by letter. Eld. J. F. draught upon the nerve force as a forced march or a total route and a child was called Paul--a re creation, and one by letter. Eld. J. F. draught upon the nerve force as a chas been the spread of God; and that child was called Paul--a re creation, and one by letter. Eld. J. F. draught upon the nerve force as a chas been the spread of Christianity on the world-field during triend may die; it is Crod's order. To-

And Kingsley,

"O never sin, and want and woe," This weary earth will leave."

have died? Who would die as did Ma

II. And alas! alas! We must here of Scots, or Charles II., of Fran would die as did the late Czar

lowper to lament the heart-felt ex-

"Oh, for a lodge in some vast wilderness, Some boundless continuity of shade; Where rumor of oppression and deceit, Of unsuccessful or successful war Might never reach me more."

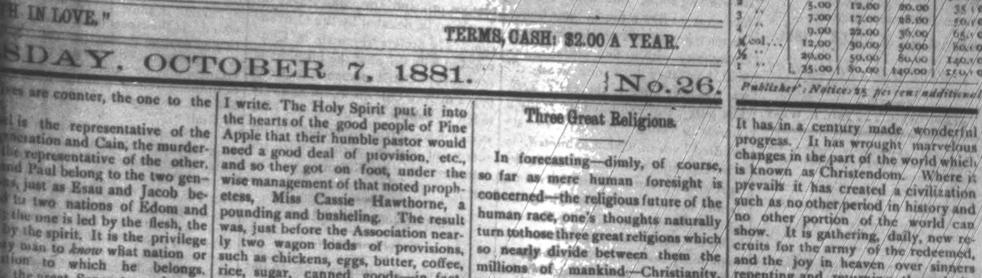
And as death comes into our own homes-and alas! we have all been bereaved-we can seize the words of Shelley as our own-

"I could sit down like a tired child, And weep away this life of care." I close with a reflection or two

#### application:

sons for us all in this subject as rela- which speaketh better things than ting to the certainty of death at the the blod of Abel. Then we know close of this short probation. "There the setes of hell will not prevail is no discharge in this war." However again, this cry of blood of the pure face the King of terrors and the ter- | come panckly. men, and it will not be long until the life of God, but the body is dead undread hour will arrive. Every tomb der the law (not physical), under the on this earth utters to us the homely law of God and man, just as Israel

"Remember, man, as you pass by, That as you are, so once was I;



every man to know what nation or such as chickens, eggs, butter, coffee, millions of / mankind / Christianity, / repenting and / returning / through its alion to which he belongs. rice, sugar, canned goods-in fact, Mohammedanism and Buddhism. the great Separator, when he nearly every thing necessary for one will divide the nations as a to have in order to entertain an Asso- The population of the globe is now d divideth the sheep from the ciation, were hauled in. Now, Bro. given at between thirteen and four--Matt. 25: 32. It is the work. Editors, don't you know I'm a happy, teen hundred millions. Of these not yet Christianized, and the/time the Gospel minister to divide grateful man-plenty to eat and plen- nearly four hundred millions, includ- has by no means come when the "an two-edged sword; this work | soul, and forget not all his benefits!" A. T. SIMS.

#### MISCELLANEOUS. Amusemente wat a blessing it is to the saints:

of the nesh can shortly, like Our knowledge of human nature. Cain and Saul, kill the children of in this line. It is often remarked that promie. Bless God for the success of a crowd of people assembled for reigious purposes, under strong religous influence, develops a peculiar regious influence. All are conscious of being under some new agency or reigious emotion, distinct from that which is directly attributable to the as great religious forces, since they Holy Spirit. A similar influence is en- have so little of mutual cohesion, and gendered in the crowded ball room, are in themselves so inert/ Paganism but there the animal, rather than the reckons the various savage races, spiritual, nature is played upon. Call animal magnetism or some other name, the engendered agency serves forces of mankind may be eliminated to intensify the feeling and excite- from the estimate, altogetner. The ment. New emotion is created and all Jews are in more natural alliance are filled with delight. This is most with the Christians than with any pernicious in its influence upon the other class of religionists; though, it physical man, yes, and indirectly viewed as a separate force, their lack upon the spiritual nature. A kind of of the spirit of propagandism, and

charm unconsciously steals over the their religious inertia may place them, actors and they are as those in the also, out of the present account. possession of some bewitching agen | Practically, we may say that the tercy. At such time the dancing master ritory of this now populous globe difeels that he has them well under his vides itself between the three great control and the company dance like religions named above Christianity, fair chance ever yet possessed by any lectrified puppets.

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progress. / It has wrought marvelous changes in the part of the world which is known as Christendom. Where it prevails it has created a civilization concerned-the religious future of the such as no other/period in/ history and human race, one's thoughts naturally no other portion of the world can show. It is gathering, daily, new reinstrumentality is continual, while the praises of redeeming love in the sanctvaries of the saved, on earth and in ing Protestants, Catholics and memgel flying in the midst of heaven, having the everlasting gospel to preach bers of the Greek Church, are reckoned as Christians; one hundred and to men," may/stay/his/flight/

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seventy-five millions as Mohamme What are some of the rear apart from the assurances to that el-triumph, over even those magning rethe sum of these, not far from nine ligious which now are its competitory hundred millions, leaving four or five for the world's empire? We may sum? suggests another powerful argument hundred millions to be divided be marize these in the language of one who will not be suspected of sympathizing tween the miscellaneous Asiatic reovermuch with evangelical views and ligions (260,000,000), pagans (200,000+) hopes. In one of his writings, Dr. 000), and Jews (6,000,000). The H. W. Bellows, a Unitarian minister, miscellaneous religions of Asia may says: "Apart from all supernatural/asbe almost thrown out of the account, sistance, Christianity, by the necessity of its more comprehensive, humane/ and practical character; its power to assimilate social and political experience; its singular independence of race, place and time, its hold on the past, its grasp on the future; the which in estimating the religious beauty and eloquence and historical value of its records; its survival and pacification of the strifes it has engendered, and its exceptional power to profit by its most trying experiences; the key it offers to the significance of other religions, and the hospitality with which it receives what, sprvives their wreck; its identificat tion with a civilization /that is/steadily claiming the world for its area, by all these signs and claims/Christi-Mohammedanism, and Buddhism/

anity shows itself to have the only faith of becoming/the religion of unit One cannat but be impressed with versal humanity."-Standarkt. the locking of hands, the twining of the fact that these three religions, in waists and the taking of one another's the number of their adherents, are so Rooted In Principles, breath as well as the quickened circu- nearly equal. And the fact becomes lation of the blood, tend to generate more notable if two subordinate facts

See how Christ rooted himself in

the gapel, the glorious gospel; the gospetol God, the glorious gospel of the blased God. There are now five in on hous, divided, two against three nd three against two. Hasten on, y heralds of Christ, until all the Amores, Hinites, Moabites, Canaanites, ad all other nations shall be divided and sub-divided so that the blood of saints already shed may continue o cry from the ground unto

1. There are several important les- God, and especially the blood of him

soul is quickened now into the were collaters of the law of God that

carries them into bondage under the law of Pharaoh. Israel rebelled against And as I am, so you shall be, Let this chasten our spirits, correct our lives, and keep us at the feet of or vi our Master. 2. If I may once more allude to the | vants for bread in the famine, only life of the late President, there is much for be in that life to encourage young men, right and especially young men and boys to-day in this land where we live. of poverty and misfortune; if you Chris

on daily. There is a greater a day than was

have been written by Asoph, about the time of the reign of Jehoshaphat, who appointed new judges throughmediately before having been very land throughout all the fenced cities the judges, "Take heed what ye do; for ye judge not for men, but for the Lord who is with you in judgment." The people congratulated themselves on the happy change. They had a new king, "who feared God," and who would not accept the person of the wicked"-who would not gather ical gamblers; and filled the offices of the country with men who had God with them in their judgment, and "God gave them rest round about."

1. And theretore the most exalted thoughts known to human thinking. and the most ennobling titles known to human speech, are used in this Psalm to mark the elevated station of the magistrates of state and the ministers of religion.

1. "I have said, ye are Gods!" The first verse tells us that "God standeth in the congregation of the mighty, he judgeth among the gods." Most of the Rabbinical critics suppose the passage and the title, "ye are gods," to mean angels, but the mortality of these subjects of address shows that men are alluded to, men of like passions with ourselves, men of like frailties, fallibilities and tendences to decadence. Men who are to judge others here learn that most certainly God will judge them. The passage, with its context and references, manifestly means to officially personate magistrates of state, who, because of their eminence and dignity, high office, post and place, are designated as "gods." Far back in the repetition of Jaw by Moses in the book of Exodus, (22: 28,) it is commanded, "Thou shalt, not revile the gods, nor curse the ruler of thy people." Which evidently alludes to the theocratic stracy of the government of Israel. we are not left to conjecture on his matter. Our Lord Jesus himself, g the charge of blasphemy erred against him for calling himthe Son of God, said, "Is it not then in your law, I said, ye are nest, because I said am the Son of God?" The "those unto whom the Word God come," means those who were the authority of God. And observe "Wild, wild wind, wilt thou never cease thy found sighing?

away? Yet you can raise your eyes to such yoke, and if they cry at all for delivan example, and "thank God that erance at is not to God but our Pha-

3. And as Death throws his dark. United States, and this is going on

care two burdens, although they 'Peace, faint heart, though the night be know God's ancient Israel for four dark and sighing: hundred years served only Pharaoh

Lord himself Rest, fair corpse, where thy hath lain.

Weep, dear Lord, above thy bride, low ly-

Thy tears shall wake her frozen limbs To life and health again."

'canot" of the past and now serve It is a joyous reflection, that the two masters, who shall separate us noble dead leave behind their from the body of this death (Rom.), thoughts and actions. They being whi did separate the dead body of dead, yet speak; and this is the best Isnel, dead to the service of God. part of history. After they are dead From that government of Egypt the their words are authoritative and boy of the saints in this world are nonow redeemed, but will be when their best acts are our standards. It thy cease to cry to governments is still more joyous to hope that we

"May find them all again In that eternal day.

Therefore, oh, ye stricken hearted! turn your sorrowing thoughts to Je-

"He walks with thee, that Savior kind, And gently whispers, 'Be resigned! Bear up-bear on-the end shall tell, The dear Lord ordereth all things well."

How We are Dead and Yet Alive.

"The Christian is dead and his life is hid with Christ in God;" but how? -Col. 3:3.

Saul was a live man; he showed his life by his testifying works to all cus with letters of authority from his

God in rejecting God's ruler in the person of Joseph. This was their sin ion of God's law. Thus they sold themselves to Pharaoh to be serd, just as Esau sold his birth-

andhad no altars to worship God in

thenation of Egypt; but in this age

of rogress, light and knowledge, the

eldrs think we can improve on the

MATT BISHOP.

just this condition of things,-all be observed: (1) the very considerar a mess of pottage; so it is work upon the nerves and passions, ble proportions of Christians that/ Some teel it more than others, but all would disappear from the account, i as refuse to be governed by are affected thereby. From these in- only those were reckoned who can be the lays of God in his kingdom, as the Bible, and have sold themse ves to the government over most all are satisfied with the recognize it as such. Next morning greater aggressiveness of the former, you wake with a sense of unusual ex- by which its power, in future entere legislatures of the State or is is saying to us in words

command is, Do thyself no harm, That they do not excuse so readily sickness or death. We must put danc- siderable number of nominal Protesview amusement or recreation.

stirs the animal propensities at the expense of the spiritual, and hence, is body of Christians-Catholics and ons, and back-pardons-he fills the evil. For amusement it is too violent Greek Christians as well as Protes. Circle of completeness. When, thereand absorbing, leading to forgetting tants-could probably be in the main fore, I speak of divine election, hore, all else, especially all that is of worth. counted upon. So that, upon the knowledge, fore-ordination, lince The Spirit of Christ does not reside whole, we should say that the effect put God in his reside and work in the heart of one given to tive strength of the three great bodies dancing.

instead of imparting new life to the onne at Jeddah, the sea-port of Mecweary organs, it exhausts thenchited ca, and only forty miles from that ing forces. Mentally, morally or relig- centre of Mohan m d in pilgrimage has iously by the dance. The one thing been at much pains to study the presnever learned to dance. Even if it how a foreigner there is impressed by earth you are right. But there is nothcould not be, the price is too much. what he sees, when the pilgrim season Better enter Heaven with all the awk- is at its height: wardness of a boor than enter hell

with gracefulness of a serpent. One writer remarks that the popu- even a European stranger there feels lar amusements of the day are griev- that he is no longer in a world of lit- A thousand years in thy sight are but ously mis-named. "They should," he tle thoughts and local aspirations. On as yesterday when it is past, or as a says, "be called excitements." Under every side the politics he hears dis- watch in the night. A thousand years this head he enumerates, "The dance, cussed are those of the great world, are as one day, one day, at /a/ thou/ the evening party, the card table, the and the religion professed is that of a sand years. Our time/reckoping is cntheater and opera, the race course, wider Islam than he has been accus known in Meaven; God sees the end the billiard saloon and the tenpin al- tomed to in Turkey or in India. from the beginning. ley, which are either by their nature There every race and language are Then, what is my dury? To accept or by their invariable associations, represented, and every sect. Indi- my file as a revelation, A cannot push excitements of the most unwhole- ans, Persians, Moors, are there-ne- the lines of my plan over the Barkness some, inordinate and pernicious sort."

church, near Bolling, Butler county. says, "a real business of the most forced to exclaim with Sir Thomas a day /ahead/into my keeping and

great pr nciples, and never looked/upon life as something that happens one fluences none subjecting themselves | counted upon for aggressive measures | way when it might have happened in to them can escape. After spending in propagating a true Christianity; some other. He takes the days as such an evening all feel the effects, and 2), in a comparison of Moham- gifts from God. He does not say, and the injury, though they do not medanism and Buddhism, the vastly "What a pity I did not think of this or that, and then my whole life would haustion, but you console yourself prises of propagandism, would be, as have changed in its current and purwith the thought that you will get compared with the latter, more than pose." /The fool may say that the over it, But I do not imagine that vi- doubled. So far as Christians are wicked man may in /w industed, the seventy millions of the for he follows the flickering fight power as a genuine spiritual force on of his own insanity; but the man who the side of a true religion; while even in/all his ways acknowledges (ind need is evident, from the fact that the pun- from this number a deduction must not, may hot say son for God is his ishment often follows in the form of be made, on account of the very con- Guide and Light. This is the meaning under the ban, whether it has in tants who are Christians only in a ing of divine/election; it simply means very qualified sense. Still, in any real putting God in his right place-that The dance from beginning to end trial of strength between these three is all. God is the sum total, he foregreat religions, as such, the general knows, and fore does, and back reckand may return in the evenof religionists is not spent much tide." The uncertainty is on our part, land not upon the part of Kod. We say, "No one can tell what a day may bring forth; it is impossible to say what we may see to-morrow. All things here are so uncertain and so and ease of manner, can be cultivated mates of its probable future. We thoroughly beyond the power of hyson of graceful and easy carriage that nightly Review, a passage which shows If you keep your whine apon the cannot be surprised; he dwells in one

eternal Now. "Jeddah is indeed in the pilgrim sea-Great God, to They there's nothing old, son the suburb of a great metropolis, an To Thee there's nothing new,

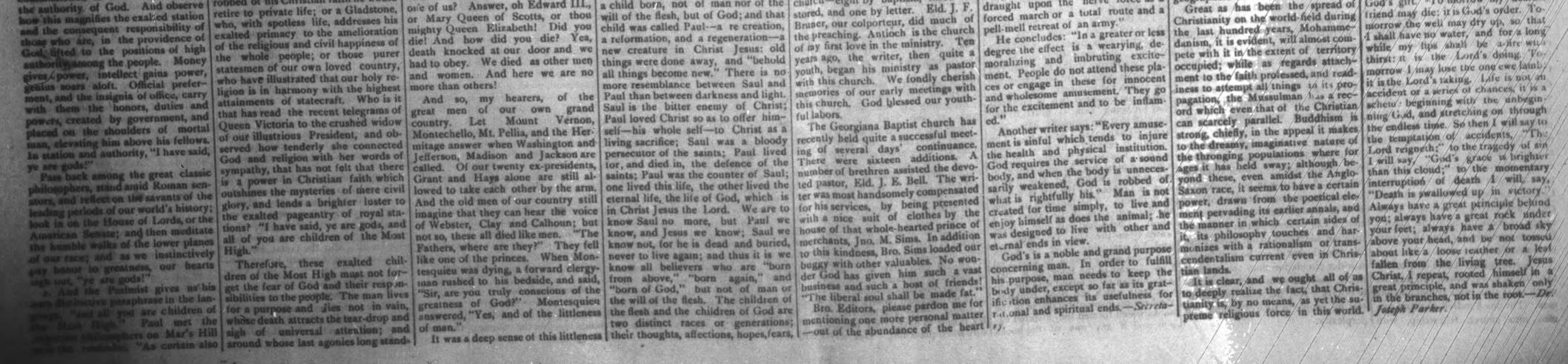
groes from the Niger, Malays from of to night into the brightness of high He has in mind the vying in dress, Java, Tartars from the Khanates, morrow/ In my authority L do so, Mar the galeties, feasting, drinking, carou- Arabs from the French Sahara, from I cannot with any certainty appoint sing and late hours. He might have Oman and Zapzibar, even in Chinese that it shall occur thus and no otherincluded the reading of a vast mass of dress and undistinguishable from oth- wise. All my plans have to be conliterature, thrown upon the public in the natives of the Celestial Empire, wisc. All my plans have to be con-the form of stories and fletion. "Can this," he enquires, "be right- na. As one meets these walking in dence permitting." I always have to ly called anusement?" He answers, the streets, one's view of Islam be- connect myself with the evertasting "By no means." "It involves," he comes suddenly enlarged, one is and the inevitable, and I gangot take

till then, will they lead God's hosts out rom under the yoke of bondage of juman governments; then the gates of hell cannot prevail against the aosts of Israel, for God will pluge them into the deep where they belong. Oh, for more faith among the elders in our great Leader, the Lord Jesus Christ! Come, Lord Jesus, and come quickly.

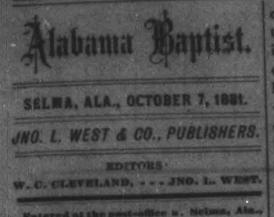
vidence of it by bowing their heads and worshipping Christ, then, and not

Good Meetings.

an cry to God or pray with the spirit and also with the understandin and not before. The soul of the bliever is redeemed and saved, and is life is hid with Christ in God forder; but his body is to be redeemed fom the corrupt governments of the orld. Come, Lord Jesus, and come nickly. When the elders of God's usts in this world have ears to hear thrist's message to them, and give



## THE ALABAMA BAPTIST, OCTOBER 7, 1881.



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WHAT DOES A CHURCH EX-IST FOR!

A church must be a living body.

community the power of consecrated Why did Jesus establish it men. When a man stands in the What is the ideal toward which it should grow? The Scriptures only presence of the church asking for adssion, there should be lifted up, can answer. The Christian is chosen in Christ before the foundation of the clearly, this idea of the church-it is and is a divine truth. world (Eph: 1:4), that he may bring not a place for burial, nor Christian case, nor a supernatural something forth fruit to the glory of God (Eph. 11:10). This would be true if there that insures salvation, but a body of were only one child of God among faithful men and women bound to- Paul wrote his epistles "according to moers a cource has, provided th In 1st Corinthians xii., we have an are real members, the better. inspired conception of what each ness is not greatness; yet bigness is eth, not dictateth. Dictati church ought to be. It would be well opportunity, and opportunity improvif we get hold of the Pauline ideas ed is greatness." The very concep and incorporate them in the church- tion of antagonism, of division in a life of to-day. church is a monstrosity. The church

In the church must be no one that is not made alive through Christ. The and one brotherhood in the memberspiritual temple is made up of living ship stones. If the Westminster Confession build up a church of believers and their children, we protest in the name of the first Confession, of 1643 and in the name of the New Testament, sixteen hundred years older still, that a church must be a living body, its members a royal priesthood. Each member of this body must be full of Christ, like life and activity. As the body throws off the impure, the refuse, the waste, so must the true church throw off human impurity and deadness. The body must be full of life, having no fellow ship with the graveyards' deadness and corruption. A large part of the work of a church is inside of itself. It exists not alone for bringing men to God, but first of all, for me ification and help. The first work of a church, as of the body, is for the sustenance and well-being of itself (Eph. 4:11). The grandest thing a church can do is to develop in itself the Christ-like character. All effective doing must come from the inner life; first being, then doing. If a church accomplish its mission all the members must be mutually helpful. In the physical organization, each part sympathizes with every other part. If the hand is injured the whole body throbs in unison with it. The body is built up on the principle of helpfulness. In periods of intense mental effort, the stomach does not clamor for food; the blood is needed in the brain. "And whether one member suffer, all the members suffer with it; or one member be honored, all the members rejoice with " Each member is a part of all the church must navenat be a oneness matual sympathy and upbuilding. T the church each man must be a broth er and each woman a sister, fo Christ's sake. There must be in the membership a felt sense of kinship Many a church is weak because the heart does not beat right. Let there be unity, sympathy, the right kind of help. If there are needy, they must be cared for; if there be sick, they must be nursed; if there be wayward, they must be warned. A church is a home. If a brother be sick, the household cares for him. In the Christian household, there must be such a sense of oneness that cases of distress will be relieved by the brotherhood. It were wrong to permit the church of Jesus Christ to be put to shame by bands of men who see to it that in sickness there is watching by night and care by day. There must be sisters of charity in every church, and brothers of help. Taking a much abused word; the church must be a sanctified communism Whatever tends to sweep away false social distinctions, and brings men to look upon each other as the redeemed of the Lord, will bring power to the church by creating power in each member. It will level men; not downward, but upward. There should be no schism in the king about these statements, as we the body. One life binds the splen- although he made every "apology"

lean hands and clean hearts, inent on serving God and help- leans? is the question now agitating og and counselling each other, bent the minds of Baptists in Mississippi. on winning souls, and with Christ's In the last issue, Bro. Gambrell gives love shut up like a fire in their bones reasons pro. and con., and leaves the the apostles, or sanctioned by them Lady Augusta, "when one of your -such a people will revolutionize any matter to be decided by the Conven- as canonical, must be received as a gloves was on the top of your head munity within five years. "Be- tion. He prefers to remain in Clinton, but will do what the interests of old, how they love one another!" the cause of Christ demand. A strong was a master-force in the early ages. The pure life exhibited is really a paper in New Orleans would add very hurch at work. If there are one much to Baptist strength there. We undred lives of Christ exhibited, in would have great confidence in the

this very thing is a church doing its success of the enterprise under the must abiding work. What every com- management of the Editor of the Recmunity needs is the life of Christ ex- ord.

### Inspiration of Scripture. erbal inspiratio

What is verbal inspiration? In one ense, it is an unscriptural doctrine in another, it accords with Scripture

The Holy Spirit did not dictate words to the prophets and apostles, as an author dictates to his amanuensi words which he wishes him to write. ether for holy living, and for better the wisdom (not dictation) given to him," 2 Pet. 3:15, and he says, "We Ghost reacheth, 'I Cor. a:13-teach amanuensis is not teaching. He may write dictated words of wisdom, with out possessing any of the wisdom from which they proceed, without receiving any instructions, and without even has one Christ above and one heart thinking about the import of what within; it is one fatherhood in God he writes. The Holy Scriptures were not written after this manner.

The Holy Spirit did not put the

truth into the minds of the prophets

and apostles, and then leave them to

express it without any further aid or

guidance from him. The "holy men of

penefit, but moved them to speak it

# SCEPTICISM.

A state of scepticism in respect to God spake, moved by the Holy Ghost."-2 Pet. 1:21. He not only eligious truth is the saddest, the gave them the truth for their own most unhappy and disheartening state into which one can fall. It is better, for the benefit of others, and taught far better, to be a misbeliever than an them to choose suitable words for exunbeliever; better to be mistaken in pressing it. "God at sundry times and in divers manners spake in time the object of one's faith, than to have past to the fathers by the prophets.' no faith; for the moment that faith is -Heb. 1:1. He did not speak to the gone, the moment that one settles prophets, and then leave them to down into the conviction that there is speak to the fathers without any further influence from him. On the conno such thing as truth, or no ascertrary, he dwelt in the prophets, and tainment of it, that moment his life is so fully controlled all the operations left without any guiding principle, of the mind, that when they spake, it without any high aim; and one of two was God speaking by them; and what wretched results will certainly follow: they spoke, was not "the word of maeither he will become a mere trifler,

nibited in human lives. Farrar's

'Life of Christ" will not equal in any

ny, but in truth the word of God."-1 Thess. 11:13. or else a gloomy and malignant hater PLENARY INSPIRATION. of everything that is accredited as truth. Of course, he will then regard all who profess to hold and believe in such truth as either hypocrites or for the writers to know otherwise than fools; and this universal distrust of by supernatural revelation. Many of others can scarcely help reacting to oster dishonesty in himself. He is heard, and in part remembered, withonly playing the same game that othly, such aid was needed to supply deends; or else he assumes a tone of fects and correct errors of memory. ofty superiority; deals out coarse and ch aid Christ promised his apostles narrow-mindedness; plumes mmsell ly Spirit; "He shall bring all things on his liberality of sentiment and his to your remembrance whatsoever I a greater blur."-Quarles.---- My meeting of eight days at Fayetteville have said unto you."-John 14: 26. freedom from sectarian prejudice and sectarian cant, while in truth he is steeped to the lips in the bitterest malignity against all who dissent in the but they were not at first made known by supernatural revelation. Less in- "Do something; make your comin a more. I retire now from the pastorwretched state of mind and heart! fects and correct errors of memory, Who would willingly sink into it? Who would not be glad to know and writers could not know without su- accomplish something. If it does lot anxious to hold fast to the principles pernatural revelation. In both cases make you happy, it will benefit sor of thought and life which will preserve him from it? that in religion, as me de orinciple, there is such a thing as absolute truth, I bet they were recorded under the su- numerical or financial strength q a There either is, or else there is not, one living and true God; and he ei- Plenary inspiration does not mean, church in heaven.' Just so, go ther has, or else he has not, made that more inspiration was given than brother of the ALABAMA BAPTI that revelation of his nature and his was needed for accomplishing the but then there are many who seem b will which is contained in the books purpose of the Giver. of the Scripture, and proclaimed in the preaching and ordinances of the church. There can be no other al- that it is so confined, contradicts the be the rest of the time. A steady wal ternative, no compromise which can words of Paul: "All Scripture is giv-mitigate in the least the opposition of by inspiration of God."-2 Tim. this is an unpopular thing to say." between these positions. One of them must be true-true as matter of absolute fact, altogether independent of any notions of ours, and the other ny prophecies of Scripture which do church. Twenty-five have joined u ious truth, have been proved by their hases of opinions, either of which may be held or rejected in the way of the opinion to be wrong, had received from the same Spirit, who dived to all of them according to another in their natural powers and bsolute religious truth, or all religmodes of thought and expression; but WE have received a communication from an esteemed subscriber mawho spoke it all by them.

SHALL the Record go to New Or- which have been received as parts of morning service he asked his wife if A Letter From Timothy Thompson. the whole, should have its right to the she had noticed the intensity with place given it questioned, the question which the congregation had gazed may be entertained: but every book upon him during the sermon. "How which was given to the churches by could they help it, my dear," said ticular reading in our present copier ----- It is said that the Revised New is doubted, the question of its core Testament is now regularly used in at rectness may be entertained: but all least tventy of the leading churches Scripture given or sanctioned by the in New York .---- The papers are postles, must be received as the word giving President Arthur a very good of God.

FIELD NOTES.

The Scripture is divine truth in hu of whim our readers have heard often, about it. man language, which is an imperfect is catable of many surprises. He vehicle of thought, and often fails to was upfrocked whilst in charge of the express the thought intended so per-fectly that it cannot be misunder- Gibbons, now Archbishop. He turnstood. The language of Scripture has ed up in New York two or three years and our wives is often together, talkthis imperfection. It is often misun ago the founder of the Irish Cathderstood, is sometimes hard to be un- olic nurch, Well, he has become a ago. Not many weeks ago, me and derstood, and is capable of being Bappet, was baptized by Dr. Fulton wickedly and destructively wrested at the Brooklyn Rink recently, then from its true meaning.-2. Pet. 3-16. appared at the Pastor's Conference When Christ was on earth, he was and made a short address.-Wilm-God in human flesh; but he was not in in Star. Fulton and McNamara are in every respect in human condition. fit oke fellows .- Recorder. Hard on He was subject, like other men, to the "Father."----We are glad to hunger, thirst, weariness, pain, and weame to Selma our young brother even death; but he was without sin. M. Foster, of Tuscaloosa county, So the Scriptures are in human lan-guage; but it is not in \_\_\_\_\_y Partect faischoods \_\_\_\_\_\_ The language in the Dallas Academy. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ The ster is a gentleman of uncome aly bright mind, has a So the Scriptures are in human lan- ho assuuschoods. The language is hur ation, and is in every red for the response but the author is God. Our sub

> us much trouble by following the form of letter, in another column, for

Joab Dilezter in the last Banist. to another office. We earnestly hope There is no misunderstanding that that everybody will read he says .---- Bro. Kone, of Huts--We learn that Dr. Wharton is ville, Ala., is assisting the pastor, tro. established in his consulate, at Son-Hess, at this place in a meeting. hey neberk, Prussia, but resides at Cobegan on Sunday last, and at this burg near at hand. He does not contime the interest anifested is god, template an immediate return to and seems to be steadily increasing. America, but is filling the duties of One was baptized on Sunday een his position. He is much pleased; is ing and quite a number have ex- pleasantly located with his family: pressed a desire to become Christians. and finds the position of United -Gleaner.-Bro. Longcriernas States Consul a very high and honor been made happy again by the reep- able one.-Bro. C. J. Miles retion of another beautiful quilt. for ports good meetings and sends sub tunate man. On these two quiltsap- scribers. We are much obliged. H pear the names of nearly all thela- has had the assistunce of brethren dies in the community. The brith- Hill and Bradly, the beneficiary of ren of Bethel are not behind the la- the Bethel Association. Bro. Miles dies in substantial manifestations of is earnestly and laboriously pursuing esteem and regard .----- "Rev. Dr. his work as evangelist of the Board. T. L. Cuyler, in his letter from Goth- We are glad to know that he does not enburg (a thrifty city of 70,000 inhab- | forget the ALABAMA BAPTIST .-itants, nextled in among the rocks). We have been overtaken by the se tells how that city manages the lifuor | yere misfortune of having the office traffic. The license to sell drink if en- of the Review and Youth's Journal trusted to one single corporation or totally destroyed by fire, 1 can only company. This company fix the nim- say to my friends and patrons, that ber of drinking houses, hire the ren- when we can we will start up again. ders at a fixed salary so that the sell- - J. F. Shaw.----"Blessed are the

Bro. Jones Tells Him How Things Use to Was in His Early Days-Timothy Reads the Paper-Mrs. Thompson Speaks-They All go to Hear Their First Missionary Sermon, and are Converted to Missions-All Made Happy-Eyes no Longer in the Back of the Head.

Mister Editor : You have put me to "Father" McNamara, thinking lately and I want to tell you

old people naturally love the company of old people. Me and Bro. Jones ing about the good old times of long ruption." Acts 2: 27/ Bro. Jones was together, talking about our church and Association and about things in general, religiously. Bro. Jones made about this sort of talk: "Bro. Tim, (he always called me Tim.) times ain't like they use to was; laws-a-me, sich a difference in folks was a great big yearlin' boy, I use to go to old Bethesdy church, in old North Callina to the prar meetins or the three days' meetins-it does me would save themselves and good to think about it! Bro, Tim, them was good times-them was. Forks had religion in them days. And Dr. Graves speaks very plainly of those desiring their papers changed the 'Sociations! Laws-a-me, man! you just orter been thar! We didn't have none of this stuff about missions-Home Missions, and Furrin Missions, and Missions to the Injuns, and Missions to the Chineses, and Missions to the Women, nor no other sorter missions. We jest met and heerd the letters; and they was lots in them letters, too; every one of them was a ong one; and then sech preachin'! never expect to hear the like agin. in them days men was trooly called to preach, and they preached, too; none of yer notes, and skeletons, and sech ike props--no, sir; the folks wouldn't-a stood it in them days. They didn't have to have no edecation then; and I tell you, them literdnot (lightwood-knot) fellows could fetch tears from the hardest sinner. But it seemed to me that the most interestinest part was the querriesnearly all the letters had querries in em, and the 'Sociation had to anser em. It took a heap of speakin' to make out the ansers, and I tell you, we had some good ones, too. But now, Bro. Tim, I ain't hardly got no religion myself, seein' how the new-

That hades in Greek, and its correspondent, sheet, in Hebrew, are ofwhich continued until the Monday ten used figuratively all intelligent Bible readers will admit. I refer to week following, The congregations at sheol) compassed me about." Psaim 116: 3, "The sorrows of nell (sheet) gat hold on me; I found wouble and sorrow." / Psalins 16: 10./ Thou will not leave my soul in hell (sheol); nor suffer thy Holy one to see corruption." Peter reters to this prophecy to prove to the unbylieving fews that.

livered.

The Hell from which Christ was De- Meetings Held in the Cahaba Mis-

lexus had risen from the dead. "Thou wilt not leave my soul in hell (hades);

I have never entertained a thought that God's holy and beloved Son soon after he said, "Father, into thy the hades, (hell,) where the rich man 'lifted up his eyes, being in torments.' Luke 16:23. But, oh! what a held God's only begotten, his holy and bethen and now! I r member when I long did he bear our sins? May we poble spirits, who, with cheerial and not say, from his incarnation to his senalty of the law for all who ever have been, or ever will be saved? How else can the law or justice be satistied? When "the Lord laid on him the iniquities of us all," it was not a small part, but all our sins. /What/a nountain in the aggregate! Look at Look at it and be astonished, oh, ny soui! Look at Immanual (God with us,) agonizing in Gethsemane. Hear him cry, "My soul is exceeding by devout hearts has come and is sorrowful, even unto death." See the angel that appeared unto him

Psalms 18:5, "The sorrows of hell first were small and the prospect discouraging; /bui/ the// congregation steadily increased, /and the / interc deepened to the Mast, when a far congregation way in attendance Br Z. A Owens, of Mobile, did most of the preaching for a week. He is an earnest, effective, loving Gospel preacher; and in the /social circle, be nor suffer thy bloly One to see cor- is like the beloyed disciple of old Bro. T/ M. Bailey our indutatizable Secretary, preached two days. The Baptist cause has been prostrate here hands I commend my spirit," went to for many years. The ordinance of hapti-m was administered for the first time in seven years, before a crowded house Four united with the church three of whom were heads of families loved Son, endured! "The Lord laid and others are expected to follow on him the iniquities of us all." How The church is small, but it has som hopeful hearts, are bearing on the ark death? And did he not suffer the full of the covenant. The ladies' mission ary society and Sunday school have received a fresh impetus, both have increased in number, / and their work/ is being prosecuted /with renewed zeal. The house has been newly supplied with lamps, and the baptistery and dressing room have been put in order. The ordinance of baptism will be administered at my next appoint-

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sion Field.

On the first /Sunday/ in/ August /

commenced a meeting in Uniontown,

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ment. The blessing long prayed for

from heaven, strengthening him, not I commenced a meeting/at New to take any part of his sorrows, but berne on the second /Sunday in Auto give him strength to bear them. Receiving strenth, and being in agony he gust, and continued nine days, was prayed more carnestly; and his sweat assisted by Brethryn Bailey and Mcwas as it were great drops of blood Intosh one day each, and Pro. P. C. Drew, of Marion, the rest of the time. falling down to the ground." O, my soul, what sorrow! what a hell did the The interest was deep from the belear Jesus suffer when he cried with ginning, six or eight bowing for fray/ 1 loud voice, "My God, my God, why fer the first day, and continued to hast thou forsaken me?" That cry grow till the meeting closed which shoot the earth to her centre; rent was done for want of ministerial help. the rocks; rent the vail of the temple | During the meeting fifteen /or twenty rom the top to the bottom; opened were earnestly enquiring the way of the graves. There lay the dead life. Nine have joined during the bodies of the saints. And after Christ /year, and others are expected to join. Brn. Drew is a devoted man of God, rose many bodies of the saints came with a strong mind and good preachwhich slept arose, and out of their graves \* and ing ability, and promises much usewent in o the holy city and were seen /fulness in life. / The missionary sociof many. Matt. 27. Those cries were ety is doing good/work 1/ Ene church heard in heaven. And when Jesus is much encouraged, Money has been said, "It is finished," he bowed his sub cribed to build a baptistery up in head and died. Then, at that mo- town. / Some have agitated the dues-

I am getting along in years, and

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must be as absolutely false. It is not a question between different sets or nere speculation. It is not a balance of supposititious or theoretical noions, but it is a simple, unmitigated alternative between absolute truth and heer, downright falsehood. There is on is simple superstition. This leads to another fundamental principle, of hich we hope to say something next

body. All members should be mov- understand them: The church called ed by one common, impulse. The one of its members to trial for offoot, the eye, the brain, are parts of fense, committed and excluded him,

er shall have no temptation of ava- peace makers," etc. Notice it is

not confined to those parts of it which | aging drunkenness. The profits of the | friendship to pieces cannot claim the make known what it was impossible trade above a certain amount are all blessing .- Record. ---- Rev. A. T. Christ's discourses are recorded by clent, and indeed that ministry alone Georgia loses one of her best pastors. the Evangelists, watch were at first a flicient, in which the doctrine of the Texas gains a firstrate preacher.out supernatural aid; but to record inence with which it was exhibited in accept Bro. Renfroe's resignation. them some years afterwards correct- the preaching of the apostles them- We are glad to know that he will not selves."-Burder.art not subable in what thou post know that so many of the associations are siving more than the apportionent. "He will guide you into all truth."— is by establishing truth. One propo-John. 16:13. These discourses are set to fill a bushel with tares; now if son and Rev. W. Wilkes, who preachtherefore given to us by inspiration; I can fill it first with wheat, I shall ed with unction and power. Bapspiration was needed to supply de- joy, and your going a sorrow; red, ate there, with a desire to confine my write, study, walk, travel, labor wth labors nearer home, or on the railroad than to make known truths which the hands or feet or brain. At any ree, -E, B, T. the needed amount was given. It body else; the world will be the b

some things are recorded in precisely ter for your having lived in it the same language that the writers Mrs. A. M. Payne .---- "'A dep would have used, if they had been ted life is the most brilliant success. left without inspiration, it is still true | Not the number of baptisms; not he Spirit, and the control of the Holy Christian church, but the hearty in the Sacred Canon by his sanction. will render famous minister ad

Inspiration is not confined to those get up an extraordinary gush of pir to agree with you. If they can on parts of Scripture which directly teach once in a year or two, it does not moral or religious truth. The opinion | matter how 'dead and alive' they make 3:16. But, since these words directly Index .---- The Garfield fund no teach a religious truth, the opinion amounts to more than three hundred Our National Affliction and the admits them to be inspired, and is thousand dollars .----- "We have therefore inconsistent with itself. Ma- glorious revival in progress in our not directly teach any moral or relig- to date."-R. W. Bech, Ruhama, -----Rev. Jos. Shackelford in fulfillment to have been given by in- nounces in the last issue of the Tusspiration. Every such prophecy proves cumbia Democrat that he will sell that The inspired writers differed from on good terms. His other engage- circulatian among the American one another in the gifts which they ments prevent him from giving the desired attention to the paper. "The Rev. G. W. Samson, D.D., read his will. They also differed from one an exhaustive paper before the Ministers' meeting last Monday morning, on 'The Greek Text of the Caster all of them were moved by the same bury Revisers." - Baptist W

olishment of his will. What Isaiah ing the exhaustive paper."-Record magistrate, we recognize the hand of wrote in his elevated diction, and er. ----- "If there can be regrets in a God of mercy and judgment, who what the herdsman Amos wrote in his Heaven, then won't some Christians inferior style, came alike from God, who hoard and save their money here

rice, enforce regulations against sell- spelled p-e-a-c-e not p-i-e-c-e-so The inspiration of the Scripture is ing to intoxicated persons or encour- those who pull Christian work or paid into the city treasury."-Sec. Spalding has accepted the call of the "I find that ministry most effi- First Baptist church in Galveston. cross of Christ obtains the same prom- The church at Talladega declines to --- "Before food change his place.---- The State reprehend another, take heed nou Mission Board is really gratified to

principal method for defeating herey Ala., closing Sept. 30. The pastor

## Change of Postoffice.

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It may be surprising to some of our readers to learn that nine out of every ten of those who desire us to make a change, fail to observe the first rule given above.

# Sabbath.

At a meeting held in Wheaton College Chapel by the Church of Christ worshipping therein, Monday, Septem-Christians:

To the Churches of Christ throughout the United States-Greeting: In the calamity which our nation pirit, who, with divine wisdom, used We venture to say that the ministers now met to tament with humiliation in their peculiarities for the accom- knew less about it than before hear and prayer at the call of our chief now met to lament with humiliation them to go with us.

fangled notions is comin' in and the old is goin' out, it keeps me mad nearly all the time, and I ain't fit for nothin' in the church nor no whar else. When I go to church feelin' sorter like I use to in old times, I ain't hardly sot down before my feelin's is all upsot by somethin' I heer or see I don't know how much I'd give jist to be in a good old time meetin'

Now, Mister Editor, this is only part of the talk Bro. Jones made. I sorter helped him on while he was talking with some of my early experinot enjoy religion like we use to in the olden times.

When I got back home, Timothy, Ir., had brought the mail from the office. There was the ALABAMA BAP-TIST; that is the first thing I read. I

in the back of your head." I called fact that he was under a personal of Mrs. Thompson out of the kitchen; ligation to aid in the evangelization/ told her about my talk with Bro. Jones and then read her the piece.

After thinking a little, she said: pledged about five hundred and fifty "Old man, yo and me and Bro. Jones and Sister Jones is all got that; ent objects fostered by the Conven that's what's the matter with us all, tion, which is more than one hundred moping about talking about times dollars above the amount which the ain't like they use to was; and none State Board asked them to rais. of us ain't tryin' to make them any When we consider the fact that this petter. I have bin a-thinking all along Association comprises only eleven that the fault was in the people or churches, most of which are small in the preachers; but, old man, I think numbers, feeble in resources, and now the trouble is with us. You know, without pastors, we are protoundly we ain't bin goin' to Sunday-school impressed with its sacrificial spirit and because we didn't have none when benevolent character. Mt. Carmel we was young; and the preacher said church, numbering only thirty-six paper and office material to any one, ber 26, the following was adopted for at his last appintment, he was a-goin' members, most of whom are poor in to preach about missions, and I this world's goods, contributed last thought right then, 'I ain't going to year scoenty-five dollars to Missigns hear you.' But I tell you, old man, and pledges the same amount for the that's all wrong. Let us go to Sun- ensuing year. Union Springs church, day school next Sunday and hear although she has recently lost sevthat missionary sermon, too." We eral of her most active and benevoagreed on that; then we went to work | lent members, pledged two /hundr/ed on Brother and Sister Jones, and got dollars for Missions for the ensying Well, now, we want to thank you G. Wright, agreeing to pay one fourth for showing we old tolks how we of the whole amount. / Besides the night enjoy our religion more. We see now that old Bro, Solomon prises to which the Association stands as King of kings and Lord of lords is Susanheimer, that we listened to when related, most of the churches are

The Scripture is not a mixture of look back with sorrow when they see at his will disposes of Kings and long jump. We don't see no wrong support of ministerial education, Divine truth and human error; but their unworthy offspring squandering magistrates. While with humble spirit but a heap of good in Sunday schools; through the nolde system adopted by all Scripture is given by inspiration it in many foolish and sinful ways, we bow to the will of God, we con and as for missions, why, it is so the Southern Baptist Theological of God," and must therefore be re- and ruining their own souls by means fess also that our sins as a nation plain that anybody who loves Jesus Seminary. ceived as Divine truth. Paul believed of it?"-J. L. Vasr. ----- The ac- have deserved the stroke that remov. ought to see it. You just ought to see

ment, his soul was delivered from tion of buying a parsonage. A will, banaize/at my next/appointment here, that, awful hell and ascended to Paradise. The promise of Jehovah was OAK GROVE STATIS ulfilled.

The Oak Grove meeting lasted/ In point of time Christ's soul was muy days, Bro, E/ J. Forrester/avsist/ delivered before his body arose from ing. The church of one accord ways the dead. It is the order too. Thou ed on the Lord and rejoiced in the wilt not livive my soul in hell, nor refreshings of grace from his pressuffer thy/holy one to see corruption. | ence. God's children were strength-The third day his body arose, but ened and some souls were saved. Dut

saw no corruption. DAVYD/LEE. Centennial Association.

The session of this body, neid with Midway church, Montgomety county, which closed on yesterd 1y, was both pleasant and profitable.

Of the eleven churches comprising the Association, all were represented, read on till I some to your editorial, and all redeemed the plydges which m., on Thursday before the third Sun-"Eyes in the back of the head." I they made last year for the mainte. day in October, also preaching at looked at it again; thought, may be, nance of Missions, except Perote, At/ I hadn't read it right, "Well," I though not represented, the high thought, "I wonder if somebody has character and benevolent spirit of this year, twenty-one of whom are heads discovered a new race of people with church is sufficient/guarantee that she of tamilies, and the most of whom are eyes in the back of their heads." But will redeem her pledge. Most of the I soon saw what you was driving at. churches, notwithstanding they have The more I read, the more I thought been for the greater part of the year about me and Bro. Jones. If I had without pastors, report revivals of re-/any other portion of the field if /we/ seen it a week or two later, I would ligion and several contributed/more/ have been willing to a swore you had than they pledged themselves to give somebody eave dropping me and Bro. for the support of Missions, More Jones while we was talking. I couldn't money and increased labor for Christ go nowhere that day that something was the key-note of the Association' wasn't whispering in my cars, "Eyes | Every one seemed impressed with the

the world. The churches of the Association

dollars for the support of the duler,

year, one of her members, Major L amount given to the various enterand refuse to give it to God's cause ruler of the nations of the earth, and we was young, didn't know it all by a yearly contributing liberally to the

"all things which are written in the tion of many of the associations makes ed our beloved and honored Presi- know how good 1 felt the other day is sparsely inhabited, but the As

ring the year, eleven have united with / the church, and others, we trast, will soon follow. Bro. /Forrester/ is /a young man of education and valent and is an earnest, searching preacher of the wath.// He left a /fine it mression on the community Oak Grove is a young church, composed of good material located in /a thrifty country and has a bright future. Baptism will be administered here at/3/o/clock, /p. night. Thus/far twenty-four have joined the churches in this field this among the best and most substantial citizens/of the/country/ Greensborn/ V think would be just as fruitful as

had /a house of worship there. / / G/S. ANDERSON the for the for the for A Declaration

citation and something for the party Whatever critors of faulty there may nave been in the past among us, after a full and free interchange of views, we do now, without any pompromise of principle, bury all dur grievances at the lost of the Cross/ and plydge burselves to be one in the cause at Christ/ W. W. Born; //

G. A. LOFTON 11/ . C. ARMSTRONG

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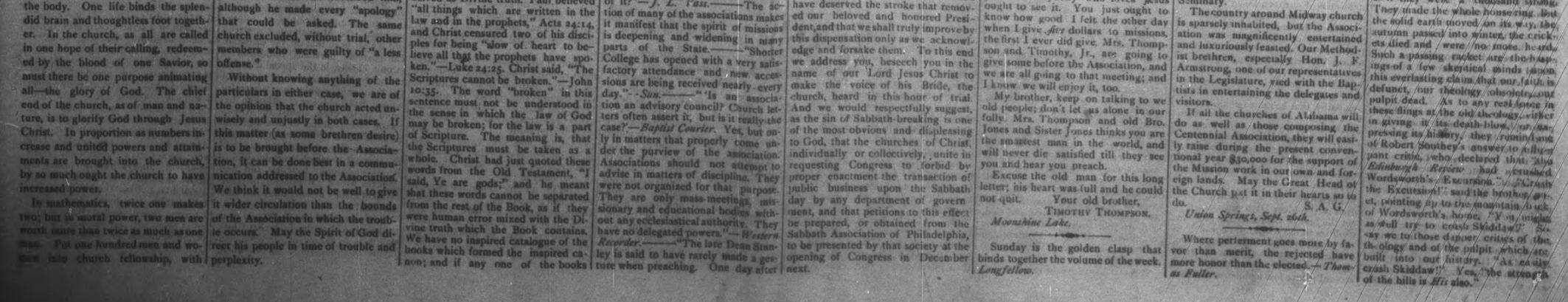
S.H. BORD. A Ama The above paper was signed on last Saturday hight. It means what it , says. It explains itself. There was no. sush" about the conference at which t was adopted. We shall not indulge in any speaking of it. /We are glad, it was done; hope it will be carine out in spirit and in letter, and that we shall have better times in St Louis and

result For this let all the people pray and work -Control Baptist. former of the first state

Calvinistic Preaching.

Professor Anstin Phelps, of Andarer, thus concludes in the Congregation ionalist a very / uteresting /article/ ou/ the croakers who cry out that "the old faith is drad:"

Early in the autumn /I have heard three or four crickets under the hearth-stone, screnading each char ini voices sharp and shrill, which see ned



## THE ALABAMA BAPTIST, OCTOBER 7, 1881.

#### Alabann Appointments

Dr. J. R. Graves, editor of The W. H. Palterson, to the deep regret of a Maplist, Memphis, will fill the follow- large ansjority of the causeh, resigned the 

Oct. 24 an UP o'clock a. m

Resolved, That is parting with our dear brother we give him up not without sorrow day, Nov. 3.

liver the Doctrinal Lectures. All Haptist brothighood sherever his fortune may that desire to understand Cast, as a zealous Christian and a come-

consistency and profiled by their mch instruction.

CAT SMITH. Rockford, Ala.

To all Lovers of Humanity : The amendment to the constitution of the State of Kausas prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor was started through the legislature by the enemies of temperance as

a substitute for the legislation asked for by the friends of the cause. It was generally supposed that the people were not yst ripe for so radical a measure, but, nevertheless, the gauntiet thus defiantly thrown down was taken up, a gallant fight

To this end, the Brewers' Congress at Chi-cago and borned the expenditure of an an-limited amount of money in Kausas, and, within a short time, the evidences of its ex-penditure have been seen on every hand. We are now, therefore brought face to face with the fact that, in addition to the vicious element in our own State, the dram-sellers

and manufacturers, and the anti-prohibition-ists among temperance men, we are to have

Resolutions

LaFayette, Chambers Co., Thurs

At the two latter places he will de- Resolved. That we recommend him to the

that desire to inderstand the position of Baptists on "The Church and hs Ordinances" are invited to abend I have heard these incomparaiste Lectures, and can assure my brethren which to complain, but much over which to that they will be delighted with their who has above more carestly for the Mass

ter's cause, mp; one whose efforts have been followed by happier results, in the addition of members to the church. Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be spread on the record of the church, and a many sent to the ALABAMA BAPTIST for pub-

"Come Over and Help Us." Conce by church in conference. Z. T. WEAVER." T. J. FLORENCE, Sept. 24, 1881. Committee

Good Meetings.

Throw ndown was taken up, a gallant fart
mode and a glorious victory wow.
The shade ag every head our people have the shade of a severy people and the shade of a severy people of a severy several in the zone of a throw out severe several time and save be bater. They heat data the severe several time and several sev

It is now said that India can grow better tea J. K. RYAN, Pastor. September 21st, 1881. than China, and 45,000,000 pounds of In-

Cahaba Valley Association.

storm passed over a large territory in the northwest on Saturday, killing many persons and doing immense damage to property...... No. 8, King Kalakaua, of the Sandwich Islands, is The Cahaba Valley Association met with the church at New Hope, St. Clair county, on Friday before the ath Sabbath in Sep tember. We had a fair attendance, a very pleasant session—alf of the interests of our now on a visit to this country.... A contract has been signed hetween E. W. Cole, Presi-dent of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad Company and the Senc Cole roads fourteen hundred miles, and J.H. Tyler, President of the Norfolk and Western ailroad Company, and F. J. Kimball, President of the Shenandosh Valley Railroad Company, embracing 700 miles-in all 2,130

docket.------Mra, Lansford, of Florence, so confiding and so e flant was she upon her

docket. <u>Mrs.</u> Lansford, of Florence, died from an overlose of chloral. <u>Mrs.</u> haves Grigsby, of Linestone county was about and killed by a tenant on his mother have. <u>The persons who have/goint</u> for linestone county to Tesas died in that state dering the last year. <u>Wms.</u> Which is done for agin saw. <u>Mrs.</u> The grand are of Walkey Mr. O. C. Rushton of Monigomery county, the thrown from a bagge and badly bur. <u>Mrs.</u> Tames Merrit. <u>Der bills</u> <u>Mrs.</u> Mrs. O. C. Rushton of Monigomery county in and totally severed. <u>The trans of</u> in and totally severed. <u>The trans of</u> ming between Monigomery and Chryton was robed et an inten sate containing about \$700. <u>The Covington county in Has only three</u> had a paralyze stroke recently. <u>Mrs.</u> Mr. Bar et Bahaley, of Barnt Cora, had has are baday ell Shirley, of Burnt Corn, had his arm hady | amethyst, or, rather as the light fades away y lacerated in a gin. The Tuscaloosa from the firmament at the coming on of evening mills are to have forty more loons in evening mild. The pearl dropped from me

There are 46 prisoners in the Dallas jail, western horizon. II of whom are white ----- Prof. C. R. Mo-The twenty-third Psalm was her delig all has become associate editor of the Green- | and her song was,

ille Advocate ------ The Eufaula Flouring "The Lord's my shepherd, I'll not want, Mills Company are making further additions to their mill building. This is intended to contain ten thousand dollars' worth of new The quiet waters by."

machinery .----- Mr. Geo, Stovall's loss by the

and the second se

General News.

dian tea have been imported into England since 1860..... A fearful wind and rain

for President of the Senate.

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OBITUARY.

Died, in Marion, Ala., on the 11th of Se

tember, 1881, Miss Margaret Regina Dill, elder daughter of Prof. Thos. J. Dill, of Howard College, and Mrs. J. L. Dill. She was born in Carlowville, Dallas Co.,

Ala., August 18, 1858, and was therefore

23 years of age at the time of her death. In

the year 1873 she united with the Siloam Baptist church, coming into that relation through the Sabbath school, with which she

retained her connection, either as pupil

teacher, to the close of her life. She gradu

ated at the Judson Institute in the sixteen

year of her age. Subsequently, she took les

nature elicited general and warm commendation

tion. But rare as were the accomplishment

and intelligence of "Reina," she was special-

y remarkable for her qualities of heart." Pa-

rity, modesty and upcalculating devotion

characterized her in all the relations of life,

and she sought faithfully to discharge her part as the servant of the Lord. The gentle and trustful spirit that was expressed in her

aily conduct breathed in the atterances of

her dying hour. She said; "God's will be

or endeared the earthly sanctuary,

fair

heaven.

'If here she loved the forest and the field,

If all that God hath made to her did yield

Freed from the grossness of mortality

Doth she not love them deeper better there.

sons in the Art Department, where her skill-

ful copies and her exquisite sketches from

his arm and hand badly cut in a cotton gin. Reneath that faithful shepherd's voice those pastures of everiasting green, andry those quiet waters her sweet spirit is now basking in the sanlight of God's effulget Farewell, sweet sister, till we meet

youd the valley upon the banks of the shin ing river, where parting never comes and pain and sorrow are known no more.

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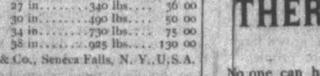
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against us. But the lovers of humanity in Kansas do not intend to give up the contest. On the contrary it is our determination to make a more vigorous contest than ever, and not to cease until the rum fiend shall have been made one of the ha driven from within our borders. To this end, the first thing to be done is to complete the canvass of the State by sending really able lecturers into the country districts that have heretofore necessarily been neglected, and to heretofore necessarily been neglected, and to supply with temperance documents all who can be induced to read them. We intend to make TEMPERANCE men and women out of all TEMPERANCE men and women out of all whose minds and hearts are open to convic-tion. In other words, while keeping up the battle for the enforcement of the law, reoubled efforts will be put forth it the direction of moral suasion. Our motto is "Moral su sion for the drinker and legal suasion for the tempter."

As we said before, Kansas being young and poor is illy prepared to fight the entire whisky and beer forces of the Nation. If we only had to contend with the liquor interests tice. of Kansas we would ask no assistance, but, as matters stand, we feel it to be a duty to acquaint the friends of the cause in other States with the real situation and ask them to help neutralize the money that is being : e it from their homes, to cripple us and rivet their fetters.

Fifty thousand dollars is needed to complete the canvass of the State, and carry on he contest in the courts, and as much more to be invested in temperance books and tracts. At least 20,000 copies of Pittman's 'Alcohol and the State" are wanted, and other documents in proportion; and we assure our friends that everything they send will be judiciously used.

Friends of temperance, will you help the commonwealth which hes now for a second time been made the battle ground between the powers of light and darkness? If you answer as our hearts tell us you must, remem-ber that there is no time for delay. Prompt action is needed. The contest should be made so vigorous that it will be short, but unless you help us decisively and speedily it must continue for years.

Boxes and packages of temperance litera-ture should be sent (frieght paid when possi-ble) to James A Troutman, Topeka, Kans, above. Moncy in drafts or P. O. orders can be sent to Gov. St. John. James A. Troutman, Sec'y, or Prof. Geo. M. Stearas, Treas., all of Topeka, and in all cases receipts will be prompt y returned.

Commending our cause to him who com mands us to do unto others as we would be done by, we leave it to him to so influence your hearts and consciences as to secure a liberal response to this appeal in behalf of IAMES A. TROUTMAN. JOHN P. ST. JOHN, GRO, M. STEARNS, H. M. GLANCY, ALBERT GRIFFIN, I. J. O. PICKERING, NEE, J. J. BUCK, E. H. FUNSION, S. L. NORTH. C. E. FAULENER Ex. Com. State Temp. Union.

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reacted with ments in the community. But T. S. Login made one of his happiest efforts in the intro-ductor of Friday aught at the church. Eff. T. S. togan was moderning and Eld, P. S. Montgomery, clerk a mean with the Ashville

Association, and Elders Harris and John Montgomery made stirring spherches in the interests of Salibath column

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trom the port of the seven in the seven was con-stituted with seven includers. Presidence, Eklert 165 McGasler W.A. Bock and the writer. The church is situa-ted six miles east of Burnt Corn, and sev-en miles north of Bellville. Since the constitution the brethren have gone to work and have built them a house, and pool. This is the reward of the earnest and faithful work of our noble missionary, J. G., McCasky, Saturday before the fourth Sunday in Au-

Sutarday before die roman Sinday in Ad-gust, a series of meetings began with the church. Ministers present, Elds, J. G. Me-Cashy, J. Spence, and argeff as paster; aboy Droll, W. Loca, d Everyneed, who has good worker. The meeting lasted seven days, and resulted in time accessions to the church. The writer mer and the board of Laying six beeath the yielding wave of the watery grave. This people are a Cod fearing and loving people, and may they love him more and more ullahis fleeting life is o'c.--till their souls are lost in love in a brighter world JOHN KELLEY.

## Alabama News.

In Crenshaw county there will be about one-half crop of corn made and of cotton about two-thirds .----- A colored woman from St. Louis preached on last Friday night, in the court house af Prattville, to a large authe court noise at Frattville, to a hirge an-dience. — Says the Prattville Signal: Mr. W. H. Gornes, who lives in the northern por-tion of vottange told as a few days ago, that within the past eight years he had made all the corn, meat and flour necessary to supply him during that time, and that he had not bought a pound of meat or a bushel of corn and had only purchased one harrel of flours Besides, he makes his own molasses from the

issides, he makes his own monasses from the ibbon cano. In fact, he makes everything t home except his sugar and coffee. He has he fattest and sleekest mules in the country, and is a model for those who purchase every-hing — Large quantities of hay are bring aved in the canebrakt, Mrs. Am han, near Cuba Station, was killed

Vaughan, near Cuba Station, was writed while kindling a fire with kerosene oil.— The people of Dallas county are sowing a large acreage in turnips and carrots.— Wm. Glenn, yard master in the L. & N. yard at Decise the balls for by Prink Williams, course the balls for by Prink Williams, the balls of balls for balls of balls of balls for balls of balls of balls of balls of balls of balls of balls for balls of balls of balls of balls of balls of balls for balls of balls of balls of balls of balls of balls of balls for balls of balls for balls of ball



TO SELL A HOUSEHOLD ARTICLE.

miles-which unites permanently these prop-erties under the name of the Virginia. Ten-THE poor as well as the rich, the old a nessee and Georgia Air Line President E. W. Cole and President F. J. Kimball conjust as well earn a few dollars in honest em-ployment, as to sit around the house and wait belief is gaining ground that Conkling will, be the Premier of the new administration... for others to earn it for them. We can give you employment, all the time, or during your . It is thought that Ex-Secretary Boutwell will go into the new cabinet..... The readspare hours only; travelling, or in your own neighborhood, among your friends and ac quaintances. If you do not care for employjusters in Virginia have about given up all hope of carrying the election in that State. It is belived that after Mr. Windom rement; we can impart valuable information to you free of cost. It will cost you only one tires, the Treasury investigations will be re-sumed and vigorously pushed, much to Mr. Sherman's chagrin, Mr. Bayard is the cent for a Postal card to write for our Pres pectus, and it may be the means of making

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## OBITUARY.

Lula May, daughter of W. H. and N. C.

Wood, was born Aug. 18th, 1865, and died of typhoid fever September 10th, 1881. The joined the Baptist church at Ruhama mil was haptized by Rev. A. J. Waldrop, during a revival in 1876, being a few days more than eleven years of age. Well does our beloved brother Waldrop remember her hanor, profession of Lenn.

and who for-has just been a bright and shining light of Chris-tian grace and heauty. She was just bloom-tian grace and heauty. She was just bloom-Has come at last, and we are prepared for

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The remark that is becoming trite

that marriages for pure love are go-

social tabric. Leaving out the New

England States, which long ago be-



## And Certain Facto Which Should be Known

From the Home Journal, New Vork. A short time since an article appeared in the columns of this paper, being a synopsis of a lecture delivered by a prominent woman before a well known New England society. This article dealt so directly with the needs of women, and contained so many hints which were valuable, that it naturally at-tracted no little attention, and has, we learn, been a subject of comment in social circles in nearly every part of the land. Realizing that no subject can be of more vital impor-nance, as well as interest to all renders, than the condition of the women of America, we have collected and prepared with considera-ble care, additional facts bearing upon the same subject. S. F. HOBBS, No. 40 Broad St. Selma, Ala.,

The ladies of this country have been more abserved and talked about than those of any Union the conviction is growing that observed and talked about than those of any other land, and Europeans always notice their characteristics—usually with admira-tion. Sara Bernhardt declared she did not see how any one could resist falling in love with "those pretty American fadies." She might have added, that even her far-famed French nation would find it difficult to equal, much less excel. American women in quick-ness of perception and brilliancy of intellect. The minds and manners of American wo-men are all that can be desired; but it is a considerations of material comfort are men are all that can be desired; but it is a hamentable fact that their physical frames are far inferior in comparison with their social and mental characteristics. The women of England are noted for their florid health;

namy for their strong constitu-

those of Germany for their strong constitu-berance of spirits; but American women pos-sens no one of these qualities in any promi-nence, and all of them only in a slight de-gree. The reason for this must be plain to every careful observer. Sedentary ways, de-votion to fashion—but above all and more than all, carefessness and indifference to daily habits and duties, have rendered the women of this land far less strong and healthy than it is either their duty or privilege to be. This irregular and indifferent manner of liv-ing brings about the most serious results and is both directly and indirectly of untold in-jury to the race. The cause, therefore, beury to the race. The cause, therefore, be-ing manifestly ander the control of the women themselves, the power to remove it must naturally be under their control/also. American women can possess just as charmed lives as though they lived in Europe or any foreign land, if they only desire and deter-mine to do so. The primary cause of suffering from dis-ease is unpute blood. The performance of the actural functions of womanhood and motherbood is not a disease, nor should it be

d as such, and to maintain one's health gans which make and purify the blood be preserved in, or restored to, their into which he dare not enter. ion. These organs are the nd liver.

office of the kidneys to take from the poisonous matter which has ad from all parts of the body and paired is the system. If they are im-paired is action they cannot do this work, the section accumulates, all the or-gans in the section accumulates, all the or-blood are well which are sustained by the

#### THE FAMILY CIRCLE. now think it necessary to enter into the state of matrimony frightens many a young man from attempting it. His knowledge of life tells him Marrying for Love.

that should he take to a humble home a young lady who has been "used to much and expects more," he may look forward to hearing her make that marriages for pure love are go-ing out of fashion, leads one to many and single life as soon as the novelty and sad reflections. We hear on of her new position shall have worn you come on deck to-morrow mornevery side complaints that the num- away. He cannot help knowing that ing." ber of old maids and old bachelors is of late years been losing ground, and

increasing at a rate which would seem Hymen is being forgotten or neglect-to really threaten the best part of our ed in the worship of Mammon. Girls just at the age of budding ro mance are brimful of high-flown ideas of life. The notion of joining hands came proverbial for their excess of with in industrious young man to feminine humanity, we find upon ex. make a home, seems ridiculous and amination that in every part of our preposterous to these young misses They want the home ready made. considerations of material comfort are rapidly superseding the old-time "all for love" sentiment. The girls of this generation appear to be wiser(?) than were their grandmothers, and the wedding to be a grand occasion,

than were their grandmothers, and with much feasting, many brideslook before they leap. They seem inclined to a belief in the old saying that love flies out of the window when

heart's needs are the same, andits riage-no matter how many after- green of the shallower water along cords should be, and doubtless re, wards. Thus, the Mary John loves the shore, a flash of dazzling white, as responsive as in those mythcal "days of our grandmothers." Sace the day when the sons of God locked upon the daughters of men and aw

that they were fair, Love, the deity the brilliant surface; that of the wife a last three days, with the chance of represents all that has made life woth very tangible substance, and full of running aground at any moment. living in any age, has reigned suprese. dark imperfections. The lover, too, Science, political economy, progres in every department of human knoil-down." Mary does not suspect the his brawny arms, like a bear awaking but the throne of Love remains u-touched. The iconoclast who as per. But as a husband he throwns "Ah, this ain't w

from that. It is the Holy of Holes days of courtship. Bitter disappoint- der-there, just 'twixt the reef and the ment is the natural result. A man who wilfully deceives a wo-

Yes, men and women alike, we have lieve in love, but the reasons are many man in respect to his financial abiliand various which keep the majority from yielding unresistingly to its man-ty of a gross error, which he soon dates. The world has grown larger, that is, there are more people, and yet we are more hke one great family: that is, there are more people, and yet we are more hke one great family: that is, there are more hke one great family: that is, there are more hke one great family: that is, there are more hke one great family: the wife is unprepared for briers, and the when she finds them, when she sees the more hke one great family: the more hke one great family: the wife is unprepared for briers, and the more hke one great family: the more hke one great family the first have the more hke one great family the more hke o blood are walk, which are sustained by the blood are walk, and give way, and tinal-by the kidner are more have one great family; when she finds them, when she sees ber chateaux-d Espagne demolished, works a startling change. In a mo-

## Boy Divers in the Red Sea.

"Here we are at last, Mr. Ker," says the captain, as we cast anchor off the coast of Arabia a little after sunset, about two-thirds down the Red Sea. "It's too dark to make out much tonight, but you'll see a rare sight when

"The worthy captain's mention of "coming on deck" is doubtless from force of habit, for neither he nor I have been anywhere but on deck for more than a week; our tablecloth is spread on the "afterhatch," while our

arrangements for going to bed consist boat is seen putting off from the merely of throwing a blanket on the deck, and stretching ourselves upon They want the stop off the shore of it undisturbed save by an occasional babies scatter like wild fowl, and the scamper of two or three frolicksome next noment all the little black heads rats over our faces. are seen bobbing over the shining

When I awake the next morning, I ripples on their way back to the shore. find the captain's promise amply made good. The sun is just rising, and under its golden splendor the broad blue that love files out of the window when poverty comes in at the door, and govern themselves accordingly. They admit that love is very delightful, but maintain that unless backed by a sub-maintain that unless backed by a subsea stretches westward as far as the stantial bank account it is too expen-"Love in a course with water and erust In-love forgive me-water, after dury " courtship not usually a mere school stands out like an ivory carving Why is it that love matches have of deception. Mary naturally pre- against the hot brassy yellow of the gone out of fashion? Human nature fers that John should known as few sand-hills that line the shore; while is about the same in all ages, and ne of her faults as possible before mar. here and there, through the light

My 4, 11, 18 is melancholy. My 8, 14, 25, 16, 2, 27 is/a musician. My whole is a work that is highly prised among the literature of our day. 1. Behead an interjection, and

leave the real name of an American umorist 2. Behead a stream of water, and leave a bird. "You were right, captain," say I, as eave part of the face.

edge may continue to change all ele, well-dressed, amiable-looking John of from its winter nap. "This is a sight wrested from us so many of our a-cient and loved delusions stands beck as he is, not what he appears to be in show's to come yet. Look over yon-"Ah, this ain't what I meant, shore. D'ye see anything in' the

water?" "Well, I think I see something swimming-sharks, I suppose." "Sharks, ch? Well, land-sharks you

those gaunt black fins, piercing the smooth water as with an unexpected stab, seems to produce no effect what-baddle about as unconcerned as ever. Moreover, it soon appears that the sharks themselves have other husiness to attend to. A shoal of flyingfish come driving past, glistening rain-bows in the dazzling sunshine as they leap out of the water and fall back again. Instantly one of the "sea-law yers" dashes at the rear of the column, while the other, wheeling around

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Most girls now grow up with idea that to make a "good match the end and aim of their existence duced the use of other in surgical operations, was charged with witchcraft, and yet the dis-bend their most valuable talents was charged with witcherait, and yet the dis-coveries of these men are to-day recognized as of infinite benefit to the race. It is the solemn duty of every physician in the land to take advantage of every opportusity which is within his reach; not to promote the inter-est of this or that school, but to heal the peo-

est of this or that school, but to heat the peo-ple of their infirmities. All have witnessed death-hed scenes and fall that if defit were poned many years ago—that science (it use were made of all the agencies she has re-How many a time in the experience of all has this been illustrated? A cold is contract. ed, it refuses to yield to fixed form of treatpossess an assured income of so many andreds per annum, are debarred by common consent from the imagined realm of love and romance which

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people of the world are more closely allied than they ever were, there is more interchange of thought and feel-ing and a greater interest of the standard of living, created more needs, and made necessaries of what were formerly luxuries. At the social and intellectual life has under gone changes which have been made it a more difficult matter for self improvement, rais-tionally become greater, thus making gone changes which have been also inevitable and necessary by the pro-gress of the world in the art and sciences, in education and culture Taste has become more refined/in-

bids it. A business man, a lawyer, or a doc-tor, cannot live in a modest, cheap bition everywhere, more strught striving for place and profilmer where of vital forces, less time and profilmer where of vital forces, less time and the white bids it. A business man, a lawyer, or a doc-tor, cannot live in a modest, cheap manner. If he does he is set down as unsuccessful, and his business and prospects are injured by the very means which in former, times, and the way the South Sea Islanders can swim; but I've seen as good swimming here as I ever saw there." And now, as the Lilliputian swim-mers draw nearer, we begin to hear their shill cries and elfish laughter; and now they are close enough to means which in former times would their little brown faces, and glitterir g have aided them. The manual la- teeth, and beady black eyes, to be bor of the world is fast being con- easily distinguished; and now one qualies which distinguished lover fined to close quarters, left to the ig- final stroke of their lean sinewy arms norant and unlettered. Wide-spread carries them alongside, and the blue education has made the mind the fa- water swarms with tiny figures, lookvorite battle-field, and intellectual ing up and waving their hands so pursuits are fast exceeding in num- eagerly that one might almost expect ber mechanical and agricultural em- to hear them call out "Shine, boss?" ployments. Or, perhaps, it would be and see them produce a brush and a

best to say that they would do so if pot of blacking. But instead of that, the great law of the survival only of there is a universal chorus of "Piasthe fittest did not prevail to even a tre, Howadjil" (a penny, my lord!) greater extent in mental than in minual struggles. If the marriages for love are few,

what must be the misery represented pockets of my tattered white jacket, by the many? It is appaling to think of. For the tre (five cents), which I tossed into eart cannot be cheated, and that di- the water. Instantly the smooth bright vine essence we call love visits sooner surface is dappled with a forest of

a depart with drooping wings and through the clear water like a shoal ournful countenance, but its invisi- of fish le touch has stirred the fountain, nd though it bubble up but once and looking over the side, and encouragen subside forever, the memory of ing the swimmers with lusty shouts; at sweet, transient presence remains for, used as Jack is to all sorts of ways, often jealously guarded as the queer spectacles, this is one of which

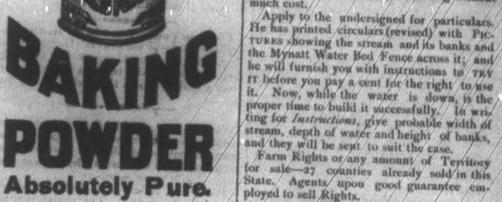
When we recall the narrow concepons of the divine passion expressed with envious eyes. with men, marriage now-a-dayt of a Virgil we feel how impossible uity to regard love as anything

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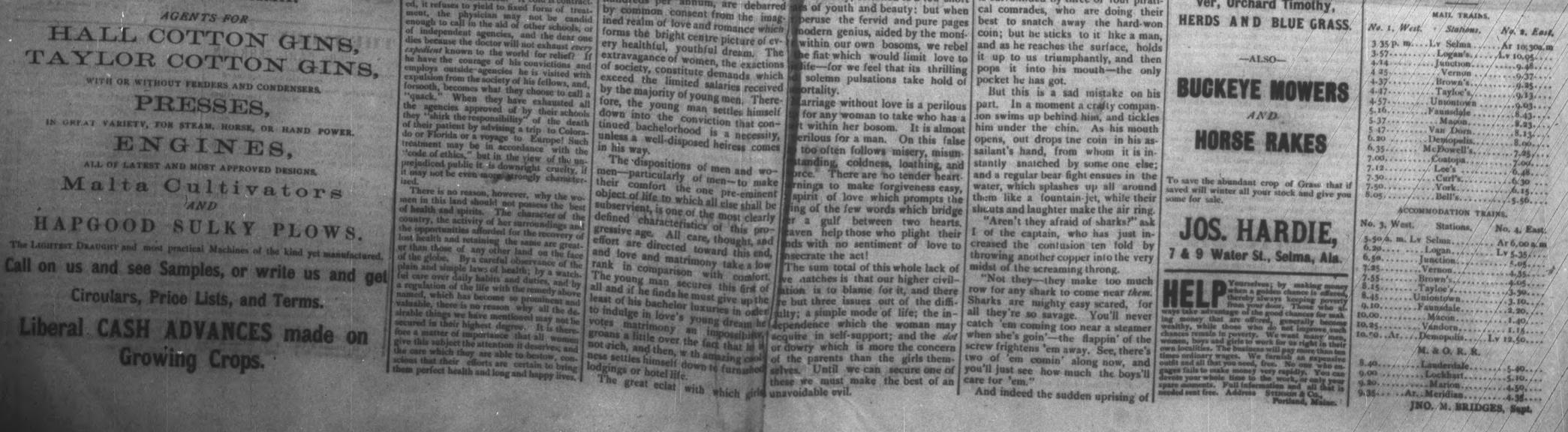


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or later every man or woman. It tiny brown toes, all turning upward nay be an unwelcome guest; it may at once, and down plunged the boy-tot be listened to; it may be forced divers, their supple limbs glancing By this time nearly all the crew are

pried jewel of a man or woman's he seems never to tire."

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