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ct, and I shall do it in the future." how se

the ordination of the king in Zion, "that they that preach the gospel," and your brother might be vouchsafed to shall live of the gospel," and your Pending the report of the evangel-shall live of the gospel," and your report of the evangel-shall live of the gospel," and your report of the evangelresent us in your deliberations, too. J. Stovall, Rufus Y. Flanegan, a R. E. Sioux, alternate, We have the Gospel preached to us once a morth in its *purify* by our much estement in its *purify* by our much estement in its *purify* by our much estement in the *purify* by our much estement in all God's Book—is the presumptu-strongly called the attention of the brother, math the verify by our much estement in or absolve the same as mediator the there are the purify and the attention of the brother, math the verify by our much estement in all God's Book—is the presumptu-in all cock is. We know what a literal rock is. We know what a literal rock is. that the good Lord has greatly blessed tion when churches adjacent to it brethren to the fact that they were man had no right to take those things with fire and brimstone, but fulfill the us this year. We are all at peace. We "have a name to live and are dead." acting very strangely for an associahave had a glorious revival this year; As James says that a hungry and nak- tion named for the immortal Carey. But look at the neighbor who keeps a have had a giorious revival this year, baptized 26; received by letter 3; re-stored 2; dead 1. We send \$1.50 for minutes. Pray for us, brethren, that the Lord may bless us. We send for Foreign Missions, —; Home Mis-

**Products: Products: Products:** Are we to drop the subject-not make another effort-only because some find it to their pecuniary inter-est to feel slandered at what we say Are we henceforth to be silent about the horrors of highway robberies and piracies because Murrill and Capt. Kidd might think that they winterast ered, and, necessarily, their interest will suffer? Are we to shut our eyes to the *indisputable fact* that each year six hundred thousand immortal souls are sent to everlasting torment by *in-toxicating liquers alone*, and six hundred thousand others prepared for the following year just because our ser-ing it might cause the interests of friends (i) who are directly or indi-

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and outlaws that are caused onin? Then, when they pay one and dollars, the country is more four thousand dollars poorer. "Thou Art Peter, and Upon This Rock I Will Build My Church. this country pays millions of just to be robbed, impoverish-graced and ruined. The peo-taxed unreasonably and mil-The Point Where Catholies and Protestant Diverge-Rev. Dr. Ford Combuts the Po-sition of Hiskop Ryan-A Great Ques-

millions, go to support this traffic, that yearly sends sixty and immortal souls to hell and At the Third Baptist church yes-terday Rev. Dr. Sr H. Ford preached sixty thousand worthless a sermon, in which he combated the rds, and sends hundreds of position taken by Bishop Ryan as rends to the insane and orphan the peace and hope of millions gards the interpretation of the pas-tinctive doctrines of the Catholic es, fills the broad land with Church are based. Dr. Ford said: and poverty and brings the "And I say unto you, that those art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church; and the gates of hell ow to the grave; a meckless disball not prevail against it.

IS IT FIGURATIVE?

Now, the Greek reads, "su ei Petros" year, the Feast of Tabernacles, of --thou art Stone. This was his name, the Passover and Pentecost, were re-"Kai epi taute te petra"—and upon this, the rock, I will build my church. Thou are "Petros," stone, and for, but) upon this, the "petra," rock, will I build. Here is the clear distinc-

ur God?"

I build. Here is the clear distinc-tion between Peter and the rock. Surely, if Jesus had wished to desig-mate Peter as the Rock of Ages, he would have said, "Thou art Peter, and on thee, Peter, I will build my church." He said no such thing, but upon this rock, "petra." And, to quote again the language of the in-spired David, "Who is a rock save our God?"

our God?" I am aware that recent efforts have been made to evade this exceesis by reference to the Syriac, the language spoken by Jesus, and in which the Gospel of Matthew is supposed to have been written. The words used by Jesus were these: "Datho Kipho"

eached by the apostles is God's -thou art Peter, "V'al hode Kipho" will spoken by them as they were

1881-GREETING: "Dear Brethren : We send to rep-

resent us in your deliberations,

Statio Milite sociational Missions, al Education, ---- Done by order of the church in conference, this, 7th day of October, 1881.

"A. M. SMALLBRUSH, Mod.; "T. M. WOODCUT, Cik."

Reader, remember the heading of this letter, "Missionary Baptist just like it will be read at nearly all the associations in the State this fall. And still some good brethren who hear them read, and from whose churches some such letters come up, will ask. What is the use of sending evangelists to the churches with pastors." A church sailing under missionary colors, that sends just such a letter to an association ought not only "And he gave some, apostles; and some, prophets; and some, evangelfists; and some, pastors and teachers; for the perfecting of the saints for the work of the ministry, for the edifying of the body of Christ."

Talk about destitution. Why any church that has ability to do (and every one has more or less) and yet will not sustain their pastor, nor give of her substance to carry the kingdom of Christ to the ends of the earth, is the very quintescence of destitution, and ought to be stirred by any and every gospel means, "that the things may be strengthened that are ready to die."

The question is asked by brethren who ought to see and know better, What is the use of sending evangelists to the churches? Can he do more and say more than the pastor?" No, he may not do and say as much; but he may be like Caleb of old-"he may have another spirit with him." A spirit to move forward; to support pastors; a spirit of missions. No man of God who goes out as evangelist among the churches with his heart full of work for the Master, goes to make a display at preaching, to show the church and congregation that he can excel the pastor. But he goes to co-operate with the pastor, hold up his hands, cheer his heart, strength en his faith and with a mutual effort devise the best means to utilize all the

awake, put on her we are going to?" The answer was, gets for his inquors than the thief ha up to the Carey. Then John said, "Why die ength and obliga- they name it Carey?" How natural in jail; the liquor dealer is encour neasure of her s tions, then the destitution will disap- the question. His father explained ed in his traffic. pear. Then the whole lumps will to him why, relating to him the splensoon be leavened. This can be done did history of that sublime missionaonly by having the spirit of Christ. ry. Well, I guess John was a little how basely he has been insulted, he is down the chimney of the lamp to ex- mon sense answers, God's people are on Him shall not be confounded." of his own law, pardon an impenitent And that spirit was to give the gospel disappointed in the Carey. Dear put into jail and hung: and we do not tinguish it, when the lamp exploded, to a perishing world. Not to fence brethren of the Carey, some of the call that law unjust, because all mur-burning him so that he died two days church." And yet, from one to ten off a patch for Christ. But he said words just along here may not appear ders, except in self-defence, should from his own unerring lips that "the very flattering, but how could I speak be abhorred and punished by honest otherwise and be faithful? I hope field is the world."

For the last forty years, and es-pecially since the war, the plan was of little John Renfro, "Why did they did they law protects him in it. A man hires that nine out of ten persons extinwith many associations in this and name it Carey?"

other States to send some brother, After what has passed, I want to that as a general thing they had noth- ask all of you, Why did they name it suffer alike. But the liquor dealer ing else for him to do, to the destitu-tion in their bounds, while spiritual action of the association that Carey peaceable men, yet he is not molested. death predominated in many of the was a violent opposer of mission A man constructs a dam to flood his to want an evangelist to visit and preach to her, but she ought to have the whole contents of Ephesians 4:11-iz turned loose upon pastor and all. Is turned her cave some apostles; and isilures crowned their efforts. What a waste of money. Not much waste that could possibly be found. I do that sickness; but the liquor dealer either, for the missionary did not as not say that the Carey Association is sows throughout the broad land the a general thing get his money, for an anti-missionary association, but I many of the churches were too dead do say that much of its history and on missions to think of him when actions would be a better history of Oh! what a burden he is to the tax they made up their \$1.50 for minutes. an anti-missionary association than of

In the wisdom of the thinking a missionary association named after minds of the denomination of the the immortal Wm. Carey. I hope look around over his widespread des-State, they have matured the present | that the Carey will change her record | plan of State mission work instead of and yet do much work for the Master plan of State mission work instead of and yet do much work for the Master the old one. This plan as managed in the spirit of him for whom she by the State Board, who and some of was named. There are many men, a by the State Board, who are some of was named. There are many men, a the thieves that fill our jails and penthe very wisest and best men of the few churches and several preachers itentiaries, and the murderers that State, has succeeded wonderfully; in the Carey who are fully missiona-has far outstripped any former plan. ry. The Lord help them to work for the heart-rending scenes of helpless

give us a better plan, or else hands off, and under God we will go on from victory to victory, from con-quest to conquest, until every church in the State shall have been aroused. To emission ary in the state shall have been aroused. To emission ary in the state shall have been aroused. The master. The conclusion of the whole mat-ter is, that all this anti-missionary spirit came from the preachers. It may not be a very great compliment of the spirit complete to revise the rule need changing) and dismissing mem-that in the spirit complete to revise the famishing children; inebriates strug-gling against the tempter, but falling and dismissing mem-that in the rule above the that in the rule above the

without giving their value in return. liquor shop:he gets many times more yet has no more right to it; he tak

But the thief in o what he st

Again: if a man falls into a passion and kills another man, it matters not turned home and before retiring, blew people. But there is the liquor seller, another to commit a murder, and, on apprehension, the briber and bribed seeds of discord, disease, and death,

and no one raises a hand to interfere. payers! what a firebrand, nuisance, olation; the victims that fill the insane

from victory to victory, from con-quest to conquest, until every church in the State shall have been aroused to their whole duty, and every inch of destitution shall have been reached. SOLOMON SOX. Baptist Cause in Clay County-Meeting of the Carey Association Meeting of the Carey Association tion! It makes me think of John's are our fellow beings, that they have Some Things and Some Other question about the Carey. Why do they call them missionary Baptists? Things Connected with the Meet- Echo answers why! But think of it. ments of hell, and that they are thus ing-Effect Produced Upon Our It is serious. Let me say to the ruined by the liquor dealers, whose Mind. Clay county was originally part of Clay county coun

ssion God assigned them. Let us hear from others on this

BENJ. F. BISHOP.

ome Queries.

hother C. M. Gordon died a short ot Okalona, Miss., under distressing circumstances. He

iched to his church at night, reafter. Thus perished one of the best teachers and preachers in Mississippi. guish their lamps by blowing down the chimney. It is dangerous; it should not be done.

I have been wanting to tell you for some time what a good paper you are making, but I suppose you know it. A Baptist who does not take it-well, I'm sorry for him.

You are editors and ought to know everything, and I am going to put some queries to you:

1. How many constitute a quorum in a Baptist church? The church to which I helong has this rule of decorum: "All transactions of this body shall be decided by a majority of position, everywhere! When we those present, except in the case of receiving and excluding members." According to this rule three members would constitute a quorum. We have never had any trouble in living under this rule, but cases might arise when there would be trouble. I am on a committee to revise the rules; does this

2. Why is it that in Baptist churches a majority rules, except in receiving and dismissing members? (I think that in the rule above "dismissing" was intended where "excluding" occurs.) According to the old custom, 'the vote in these cases must be unani-

3. A member of our church joined the Methodists. She was excluded, or rather, fellowship was withdrawn from her. Another member joins the Primitive Baptists and is re-immersed, according to their custom. Her name, by motion, is dropped from the roll, and the reason stated on the minutes. The question is, Why the difference in their treatment? There is no dispute here about it; I only ask for in-

stone, a precious corner-stone, a sure burdens may be loosed and the burseen at a glance that all these are fig-ures of speach that all these are fig-

great rock in a weary land," or of a let Peter himself answer this question, longs to God alone. "There is forlight house on a rock rising from the and his answer is unanswerable. He giveness with Thee," says God's own sea, we know what it means. And quotes by inspiration this prophecy, Book, "that thou mightest be sought we know that neither Peter nor his in the 2nd chapter of his epistle, in unto. urning, a Word of Cheer, and faith, nor the confession of it, is a this clear connection: "If so be ye have The meaning which I have pre-

rock, and that Christ himself is not tasted that the Lord is gracious. To is firm, enduring, everlasting, that is disallowed indeed of men, but chosen that

spoken of under this figure. And of God, and precious, ye also, as live FARDON OF SIN IS CONDITIONED ON what lofty und eterm same through all God's dispensations, house." \* \* \* Wherefore also, it on which Abraham and David and contained in the Scripture, "Behold, Peter rested-can be compared to a I lay in Zion a chief corner-stone, mighty, immovable rock? Our com- elect, precious; and he that believeth compared in the passage to a house The prediction is, "Behold, I lay in Me," said Christ, "ye shall die in your builded on a rocky eminence, like the Zion for a foundation a stone." Pe-Acropolis, at Athens; not, of course, ter says this foundation stone is literally builded-as stones piled on Christ. "To whom coming as unto a stones till the edifice is completed- living stone." It is the same word in but figuratively. They are like to Syriac that our Lord used when he such a citadel on its secure and lofty said, "Upon this rock—"kipho—I will through this Man is preached unto eminence-deep-rooted as the ever- build my church." This "kipho," lasting hills, and rising into the light rock, Peter says is Christ, on whom Him all that believe are justified from His people are built up a spiritual of the eternal smile.

And now let any heart give an hon- house. There is the same image and est answer to this question: On the same word-a glorious edifice of whom, in fact, have God's people, in living stones, resting on the eternal and not through any agent, that for-every dispensation, in all times and base-rock which God has laid for a giveness is preached and procured. climes, rested as their rock? Let foundation. Peter says this rock is Foregiveness is through Christ and Moses answer. "He is the rock, His | Christ. Rome says it is not Christ, but | by Christ to every one that believeth; work is perfect.' (Deut. xxxii. 4.) Peter. Which shall we believe? and is, therefore, neither by men nor "Then he (Jeshurun) forsook God, "Who," says David, "is our rock but through men, not even by or through

Lord is my rock, and my fortress, and turn to the figure of binding or loos- bind and to loose, to remit and retain my deliverer; the God of my rock; ing.

and my refuge." (II Samuel, xxii. | that this is also figurative language. | in Me"-through faith, not through 2-3.) "For who is God, save the The imagery is of burdens fastened priestly absolution. Lord? and who is a rock, save our on one's neck or back. Now, here are Forgiveness is a solemn matter be-God?" (v. 32.) "The Lord liveth and the words of Jesus in regard to relig- tween the soul and its God. It is blessed be my rock; and exalted be ious burdens: "The scribes and Phar- conditioned on faith. He who bethe God of the rock of my salvation." isees sit in Moses' seat. \* \* \* For lieves on Jesus is forgiven without (v. 47.) To whom did the inspired David apply the figure of an immov-able rock? Hear him again. "Unto thee will I cry, O Lord my rock." ligious observances are therefore call- every man a liar." No mortal, no (Psalms, xxviii, I.) "O come, let us ed burdens. What were these burdens angel, no ordinance can stand between sing unto the Lord; let us make a that were bound on the Jew? joyful noise to the rock of our salva- I. Circumcision was such a bur- dous transaction of pardoning sin, tion." (Ps. xcv. r.) "He only is my den, bound by the law upon the Is- It is God's act, and God's alose. rock and my salvation; he is my de- raelite. When the Gentiles at Antioch The minister closed with a fervid fense." (Ps. lxii. 2.) "The rock of had believed, (Acts 15:5) "There rose appeal to the audience to go at once my strength, and my refuge, is in up certain of the sect of the Pharisees to God in the full assurance of faith

God." (v. 7.) Of the trusting soul it which believed, saying, That it was for the pardon of their sins .- St. is declared, "He shall cry unto me, needful to circumcise them, and to Louis Exchange. Thou art my Father, my God, and command them to keep the law of the rock of my salvation." (Ps. Moses." Even Peter himself was for lxxxix, 26.) How true it is, as lan- a time carried along by the current, guaged in the 90th Psalm, "Lord, and was rebuked by Paul for it. But throu hast been our dwelling place in at length he, with the other apostles, all generations"—the Rock of Ages, declared, under the inspiration of the in whom His people rest. Shall we Spirit, that this burden was forever say this was Peter, a frail man? Does loosed. "Now, therefore," said Peter,

foundation: he that believeth shall given thee." Peter did not assume the sense which God has given us. We know what a literal rock is. When we read of the "shadow of a plied it to Peter, as the Rock. But or agent or in any other way. It be-

> sented of the words "binding and loosing" is farther evident from the fact

Forgiveness of sins is revealed to us as exclusively conditional. Even God cannot, as it would be a violation sins." But to the penitent believer forgiveness is assured. "He that believeth on Him is not condemned. (John iii. 18.) "Be it known unto you all things." (Acts xiii. 38, 39.)

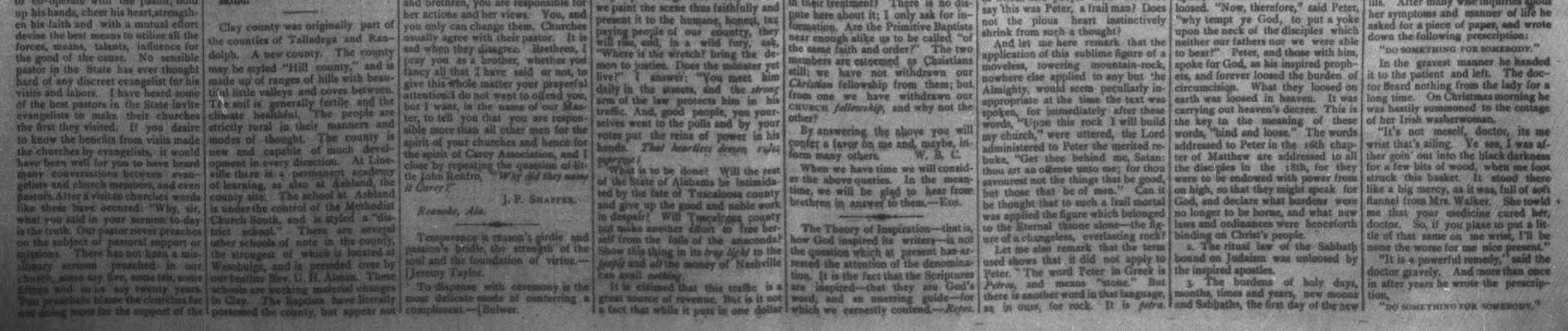
' IT IS THROUGH CHRIST,

and lightly esteemed the rock of his salvation." (v. 15.) Who is the rock? Let David answer. "The keys, as time will not permit it, we -said, "That they may receive forin him will I trust; my high tower I need not detain you to show you, giveness of sins through faith that is

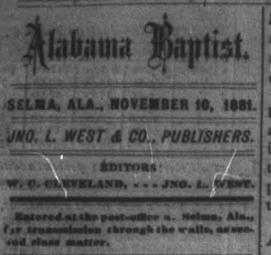
the soul and its God in the tremen-

A Capital Prescription.

A rather eccentric yet eminent phy-sician was called to attend a middleaged rich lady who had imaginary ills. After many wise inquiries about



# THE ALABAMA BAPTIST, NOVEMBER 10, 1881.



FIXEDNESS OF PURPOSE-TWO ADDITIONAL THOUGHTS.

It is important as a satisfactory evidence of real Christian character-evdence to the man himself. If one's heart is fixed on God, and he is conscious of a fixed purpose within him to spend his life in the service of Christ and in obedience to his commands, he has proof conclusive that the love to feed a regiment. of God is in his heart, and that he is in deed and truth and in life a follower of Jesus. He may not always be able to execute this purpose; but if it be the fixed purpose and abiding determination of his mind as far as he has ability to devote himself to the service of the' Master and to obey him, then he is his disciple indeed. "And this is love, that we walk after his commandments." "For this is the love of God, that we keep his commandments." "And hereby we do know that we know him, if we keep his commandments. He that saith, I know him, and keepeth not his commandments, is a liar and the truth is not in him; but whoso keepeth his word, in him verily is the love of God perfected: hereby know we that we are in him.'

It is important as evidence to others. There may be doubt concerning those who hesitate, and turn aside, and waver. In fact, there must be doubt in the minds of all careful observers: confidence is a plant of slow growth. No man can establish his character as a Christian by any one act, or in any one year. It is only by a consistent course of conduct mittees are quite enough for the a rigid adherence to the principles of transaction of all legitimate business; the Gospel in all the relationships of a Moderator, a man of good, common life, that any one can establish himsense, and having not much use for selt in the confidence of reflecting people. This is true in every department of life. In politics a man who has no principles of his own, and who votes first with one side and then with the other; who advocates the policy of one party and then of the other, unreliable, and has the confidence of none. A soldier who fights with an army one day and with the enemy the next, is a traitor to both, and is despised by all. Such men develop their they are governed by circumstances and controlled by selfish expedient and that they cannot be trusted in any matter of serious concern. In or der to establish his character as wor thy of confidence, a man must have fixed principles and pursue them per sistently to the end. It is with Christian character as in other departments of life. If we would have men esteem us as Christians, we must establish our characters by a consistent course of conduct-a course of conduct that develops the fact that we are governed by the principles and precepts of the Christian religion in all our life; that our hearts are fixed; that our lives are devoted to the service of God. The inconsistent, worldly professor doesn't deceive anybody; he hasn't the confidence of anybody. The Christian must persevere unto the end if he would give proof indubitable of his discipleship. "They that endure unto the end are they that shall be saved." There may be a doubt in the minds of the people as to whether Benedict Arnold ever was a true patriot; but there is no doubt as to George Washington. Coristians must be men of decided character. The Savior has made one thing plain--that there is no neutral ground towards him, "He that is not with me is against me." Fixedness of purpose, decision of character, is important as evidence that a man is a Christian.

has ever impressed himself upon the sociations need very little money-ages who has not had an unyielding, just enough to print the report, prorid, inficaible purpose that controll- gramme, and minutes. The Secretad his life and directed his efforts. Christians should have the highest, this direction. best, most clearly defined purposes,

Let churches forward their contriand should pursue them to the end, butions directly to parties appointed in despite of all odds. Without these | to receive them.

they will fail to make themselves We write the above hoping to inowers for good, fail to accomplish duce discreet brethren to consider the question-How may our Associations

be improved and made more efficient BAPTIST ASSOCIATIONS-MAY THEY BE IMPROVED!

heir mission

its quarterly meeting Nov. 1st. The We have attended several Associa. | following summary of the reports of ions this fall, each one of which had evangelists will be interesting to the nachinery enough to conduct the supporters of the work:

Congress of the United States, and churches constituted, 7: Sunday-'parliamentary laws" enough to dampen the ardor of the most enthusiastic, schools organized, 11; prayer-meetcommittees enough to consider the ings organized, 12; baptisms, 320; re- he has ever had."----"Bro. Hale, aterests of the government in all its lepartments, and provisions enough es, 24; restored in pastorless church- has just closed another successful Progress always demands modifica- ing stations, 131; religious visits, 878; tions in methods. Not infrequently, subscribers to the ALABAMA BAPastitutions created and adopted to TIST, 24; miles traveled, 11,201; J. M. Phillips .----- Brethrey Winkneet a felt want continue when churches reported without pastors, 39. ler, Woodfin, Bailey, Forrestr, and changes have robbed them of their ower for good. Years ago, the Asevangelists to labor in various, secsociation was our only denominationtions of the State. These appointal assembly, and met a-felt want in combining the efforts of neighboring promises given by the churches, and ment for missionary purposes made churches. For a time it met the de- the Board confidently expects to meet by Cahaba Association. There is not mands and was all that was needed, all its obligations. Most of the Asbut progress, development, created sociations have done nobly this fall. ton declined a call for another year the necessity for a larger body, and State Mission work was never more to the pastorate of the Baptist church the Convention followed, in large promising in Alabama. It is very of this city, and preached his farewell measure depriving Associations of desirable that the churches, as far as their work and interest. Some, too practicable, make their contributions ready to change, would abolish them; quarterly. The demand for colporothers, too conservative, would retain tage work is increasing and growing

more earnest, as the necessity for it is them without modification. The wibecoming more manifest. We would ser policy will be to modify, improve and adapt them to the existing state call special attention to this departof things. Where it can be done, it ment of the work. Under instructions is better to modify an old institution from the Convention, the Board is at- ing himself to the people irrespective tempting to raise \$1,200 as a permathan to create a new one.-The following suggestions occur to nent fund for colportage work, and

us as improvements:-The abolition of a great deal of the immense amoun immediately. of unnecessary machinery that wastes WHAT SOME OF THE EMI. time, destroys interest, and prevents NENT SCHOLARS IN THE progress; two officers and two com-

FIELD NOTES.

Bro. W. G. Robertson, of Carroll ry will not require much assistance in ton, Ala, has this to say of the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST: "It has been the instrument of bringing our denomina tion together all over the State, and is doing more to bring about unity and

harmonious action than any other agency in the State. We are happy to know that it is on a solid and perma nent basis, and pray that it may live long in the prosecution of its glorious enterprise." Amen !-- Union .--Bro. Phillips has enjoyed a very grat-THE STATE MISSION BOARD held ifying ingathering into the church Tuscaloosa. During his pastorale for-ty-five members have been received try of our day "feel the breath of the of the indications pointed out by the into the fellowship of the church; the house of worship has been repaired and made as attractive as any in Sermons and addresses, 1,207; the city, and the church materially strengthened. ---- "The Alabama Central, under Prof. Yancy, is on 'a boom.' He has by far the best school ceived by letter into pastorless church- in Northport, is working grandly. He es, 45; churches visited, 185; preach- meeting, with fifteen additions to the church."----- "The ALABAMA BAP-TIST is a growing power in the State, and is doing for us a grand work."-The Board appointed twenty-eight Fountain visited us last week-"Altogether our cause in Tusaloos and Northport is decid y on risin ground."----The church in Selp ments are made on the faith of the added fifty dollars to the apportion-Prejudice. a more liberal body of Christians in the State .---- "Rev. B. H. Crumpsermon last Sunday night. He gave as his reason for severing his connection with this church that the salary the church could afford to pay was insufficient to support his large family and he would have to turn his attention to other fields of labor. Mr. Crumpton has been the pastor of the church here for several years and has made a most acceptable one, endearof denominational creeds. An elo- ears of all the students of the South-

regret. We, with his many other clime. riends, wish him the greatest success in his new field of labor."-Greenville Truth? This, with whatever helps he CHURCH OF ENGLAND Advocate .----- "A large congregation | may command, every one must de-HAVE TO SAY ON THE assembled at the Baptist church last cide for himself. As in sight of the Sunday night, notwithstanding the great God and Judge of all, and real-SUBJECT OF BAPTISM. threatening aspect of the weather, and izing that his one life must be for

### Landrum will enter upon his duties as pastor of the Coliseum Place Baptish church, New Orleans, Dec. 1st.

The Younger Ministry and Inspi-

Our older brethren are much alarm- not in Turkey slone, the seat of their ed about us, some going so far in power, but in Persia, India and Chitheir vaticinations as to see us, with na and in the heart of Africa. Mos-Dr. Toy at our head, in the ranks of the Unitarians. The lamented Dr. J. the little progress in Mohamedan G. Holland-that rare gentleman and | countries towa. d christianity, consetrue man-once declared, in Scrib. quent upon missionary effort. Dr. ner's Monthly, that the young minis- Jessup thinks there are signs of a 19th century upon them." He thus Religious Herald of increased fanatiexpressed the truth, that the spirit of cism and intolerance on the part of inquiry, the demand for bottom facts Mohammedans is that the Sultan of and ultimate principles, is by no Turkey "has ordered that women means absent from their breasts. In- shall not be allowed to walk around deed, it abounds in them in proportion to their faithfulness to God and nor to sit down in the stores. They all that is true and good. The truth, shall form groups in public places, the whole truth, and nothing but the and no man shall speak to a woman truth, is their objective point-its on the streets of Constantinople." elucidation, promulgation, and per- The Mohammedans in Nankin numfect triumph, their exceeding great ber about 20,000, and worship in and precious reward. But even with thirty-six mosques. The adherents make of none effect the word of God. five hundred who, in the Tang dynas-The lovely Truth is ever in danger from the grim giants of Tradition patriarchs, emigrated from a district truth and righteousness to see and Castle and their ugly and fruitful of Persia." President Cyrus Hamlin

We are upon the threshold of Life's great temple, and are fain to Gospel in all Lands. 1. They "are enter in and lay upon the altar, each ignorant as compared with the mass for himself, the worthy offering of in Christendom." A small portion, loyal hearts and the vows of knightly considering the number of Moham--nay, more than knightly-of Christ-ly lives. We would do nothing against the Truth, but everything for the circulation. A newspaper or two to Truth. Otherwise life would be vanity and a lie.

'Though love repine and reason chafe. There came a voice without reply: Cis man's perdition to be safe, When for the Truth he ought to die."

"Loyalty to Truth because it Truth, is worthy of a man," cries that grand teacher, James P. Boyce, in the quent, chaste and fluent speaker, he ern Baptist Theological Seminary; will be glad to receive contributions always had a good congregation to and his cry is echoed and reiterated hear him. His decision to allow his by the preachers, the poets, the phiplace to be filled by some other min- losophers, the editors, the mechanics ister will be received with universal and the plowmen, of our time and

The simple question is, What is

wives, the witches Ignorance and has some interesting thoughts on Mohammedans, especially those in Asia Minor, in the October number of The medan schools, know how to read. There is little general intelligence in Russel. It did credit to both head a village only, can be reckoned upon to bring in a few ripples of knowledge. The popular idea of foreign nations is crude and sometimes monstrous. 2. There are learned men among them, but in a strange and narrow way. Of European science they have little. "The ascent of the

learned" is "compared to twelve stories." 1. Reading. 2. Writing, in one manifest. Christian men promote to simple style, then in five other elegant styles. 3rd. Arithmetic. 4th. Grammar, specially Arabic, something of Persian. 5th. Mathematics, in Arabic text books. 6th. Logic, of Aristotle, translated into the Arabic by God bless you. the Saracens. 7th. Metaphysics and

theology. 8th, Law. Step by step, through various codes, at last the ultima thule of all knowledge is reached in the study of the Koran. "In all this long course of persevering

Synod at Ashville.

The Mohammedans have a great The Alabama Synod of the Cumniversity at Cairo, Egypt, where berland Presbyterian church has just there are to day "ro,000 students unclosed its session for 1881 at Ashville. der training, ready to go to any part The attendance was not large, and of the world to teach the doctrines of Islam." Moslem priests are found

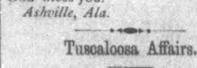
Islam.

so many were absent. Vet there were many good working brethten present, and among them were R.v. J. R. C. Hale of Gadsden, Rev. S. L. Russell, lems hold it to be their duty to kill President of Gaylesville High School, any who renounce their faith. Hence presided over the body. The synod, I Presbyteries, and the congregations are not represented here, only through Presbyteries. The usual routine of business received attention. The location of boundary lines between the Presbyteries, which seems to be the business of the Synod, occupied some the palaces nor in the great bazaar, to Baptists, who know no authority higher than the churches, and leave and church act in unison." such matters with them. I was pleased with the manner and ability with which they met and discussed some of the leading questions of the day, in Baptists, the freest of all God's free-men, traditional views may often be "the descendants of a colony of interested. When the report on Temwas indeed cheering to every lover of the next 5th Sunday. ty, and under the leadership of five

> hear what high grounds they took and what manly courage they manifested in the work of Temperance. There was no room for doubts as to where they stood. The speeches were able and outspoken, full of facts and figures, and in favor of total prohibition everywhere of the traffic. I was pleased with the masterly addresses of Rev. J. R. C. Hale, Rev. S. L. Russel, Rev. Mr. Tyler, and Rev. George

and heart. The sermon on Sunday, by Rev. S. L. Russel, pointing out some of our national sins, and yet individual sins, was a good one. He showed that a good work had been lone in keeping church and State eparate. Yet the sad picture is that he State stands divorced from God. and hence the corruption that is made

office the corrupt because they belong to "our party," and can control votes. When he reached the sin of inemperance, church and State received their portion. Battle on, brethren.



of the church. The Macedonia, Mt. Carmel and Mt. Zion churches were represented. No delegates present from the Greenwood and Midway churches. Several visiting brethren from the Salem Association, and mythe members present complained that self from Muscle Shoals Association. were invited to seats.

The query, "What is the best plan for raising pastors' salary?" laid over at the last meeting, was discussed. On motion, the following answer was giv-Rev. Mr. Tyler, of Shelby Iron en. viz .: "By equalization." This was Works, Rev. George Russell of White understood to mean, that each mem-Plains, and Rev. David Wyatte, who ber of the church be induced by assessment or otherwise to contribute believe, is made up of the different according to his means. The following queries were then presented, discussed and answered:

rst. "What did Jesus mean when he seid, 'It is finished?"' Answer: "His work on earth was finished and the work of the atonement completed."

and. "What is the best means of time. And this seemed quite amusing getting members to attend /Saturday meetings?" Answer: "Let the pastor

3rd. "Was John's baptism Christian baptism?" Answer: "It was." A committee was appointed to get up queries and appoint speakers for the next meeting. This was appointinterested. When the report on Tem- ed to be held with the Mr. Zion

perance was called for and read, it church, Friday and Sayurday before It is proper to state that owing to bad weather, but few from a distance

were in attendance. On Friday, Bro. Pritchett preached in the morning and myself in the atternoon. I preached also on Sunday morning. .I have thus visited all my churches and made the acquaintance of many of the brethren and sisters, One among my first objects will be to try and induce the brethren to get stoves in their churches. Some money

has been collected already at one of the churches for this purpose. It would be a good thing if you were to get up an editorial on "Stoves in Churches.'

The churches have received me very kindly indeed. The Baptists of Alabama cannot be surpassed in that respect. L. L. STAMPS. Perote, Nov. 3rd.

### ----LITERARY NOTICES

DOMESTIC MONTHLY/for November. Blake & Co., corner Broadway and Fourteenth St.

Some of the most taking articles are the Dress of Brides, Cloaks, Children's Dresses and Outfits, How to beautify houses. In the literary department a riew story is begun. Several pages have been added to the

The excellence of the November

number is indicated by the table of

contents: The Place of Revelation

ley, by Augustus J. C. Hare, The

Essayists, Revised English New Tes-

tament, by Dean Howson, A Legend,

by Emily Pfeiffer, A Volume of

French Souvenirs, /How I Found the

Dotterel's Nest, Bormus: A Linus

song, by Ellice Hopkins, Kith and

Comedy, Miss Rossetti's New Poems

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esting and Copious. Published by

MAGAZINE

THE ECLECTIC

Our church in this place has just Magazing. Price \$1.50 a year. closed a very interesting meeting. We

Purpose is power. He who has a brethren who do their duty at home purpose and pursues it persistently, in the churches, has the admiration of his fellows. If Associations have not bee

e: they are nothing more than asthe weakness of most men. A fixed semblages of Christian men for the

parliamentary law;" a Secretary who can keep a proper record and have minutes printed; a committee to receive communications from churches and digest them in a report for the use of the Association; another committee to prepare and publish programme and report for next meeting and to appoint time and place of

The practice of reading letters from hurches has nothing to recommen it: it is a uscless consumption of time and ought not to be con i. The committee, in a report requiring, ordinarily, not more than three minutes to read, can give all the information they contain. Thus a half day would ley. be saved and the messengers would

not be wearied and worried before they begin work. The committee on programme and

report could arrange for the discuschurches are concerned, and provide for their proper consideration. In Al. union in a vivid picture, which we interests that claim our attention: State Missions, Sabbath-schools, Ministerial Education, Denominational Education, Home and Foreign Mis-

could give needed information upon all the subjects in order, and the pro- is to be brought into union with his gramme could appoint times for their death, his burial, his resurrection." time for the assembling of the Association. This being done, the mes. beneath the baptismal water." sengers would have a definite, practical object before them when they assembled. The want of a definite purpose is frequently felt as things go now. It costs too much time, mon- sue, who, passing through the laver, ey and effort to assemble once a year to do not very much. The raising of money by collections the dead shall rise?"

taken during the sussions of the Associations ought not to be allowed. This practice interferes with, and is often substituted for, better methods: t keeps away many very excellent

"Baptism was not only a bath, but oquent parting sermon of Rev. S. A. a plunge-an entire submersion in Goodwin, who preached from the evidence before him. Nor should he the deep water, a leap as into the roll- | text, 'Finally, brethren, farewell. Be ing sea or the rushing river, where perfected; be comforted; be of the same mind; live in peace: and the ists and opposition from dear friends, for the moment the waves close over God of love and peace shall be with to weigh a feather in the scale. The the bather's head, and he emerges you."-2 Cor. 13:11."- Union Springs again as from a momentary grave; or it Herald .----- We are glad to learn was the shock of a shower-bath-the from the West Alabamian that Col. L. M. Stone has returned from Waurush of water passed over the whole kesha, Wisconsin, much improved in person from capacious vessels, so as general health .----- "On Sunday

to wrap the recipient as within the night Rev. Dr. Woodfin delivered a veil of a splashing cataract. This was the part of the ceremony on which kingdom come; Thy will be done the Apostles laid so much stress. It earth as in Heaven. It was these on the text, Thy seemed to them like a burial of the to with close and undivided attention by his audience. This is, as we unold former self and the rising up derstand, one of a series of sermons again of the new self "-Dean Stan- on the Lord's Prayer. Taking that of Sunday night as a specimen, the se-

Rev. E. H. Gifford, D.D., Rector of ries will continue to be interesting and instructive to the end."-Mont-Much Hadham, Examining Chaplain gomery Advertiser.----Bro. H. R. to the Bishop of London, in his com-Schramm, of Eufaula, has returned to ments on Rom. 6; 3, says: "To be the Howard.----"Dr. I. R. Graves, baptized into Christ is to be brought of Memphis, the great Baptist theolosion of every interest in which the by baptism into union with Him: but gian, favored our people with two the original word represents this He left a very favorable opinion here upon the minds of all who enjoyed abama, the following are among the can only reproduce by using some the hearing of his discourses."-Weless familiar word,-immersed into tumpka Alabamian.-----During the recent session of the Mississippi Con-Christ, immersed into his death. vention, Dr. McIntosh, Secretary of Christ's death, burial, and resurrecthe Home Board, preached a sermon tion being necessary steps in the pro- which was most acceptable to his ausions, and Temperance. The report cess by which he unites us to himself dience. We have heard it spoker of in a new life, to be baptized into Christ in the highest terms .---- The Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist church at Randolph request us to announce, that they will give a supper consideration. The programme and On Rom. 6:4, he says: "The expres- on the night of the 11th inst, the obreport might be published before the sion 'we were buried,' may have been ject being to raise funds for the purpose of painting their house of worsuggested by the momentary burial hip. The public are invited to at-

-"We have had a glorious

Rev. Canon Evans, Professor of meeting at Hopewell church, con-Greek in the University of Durham, ducted by our beloved pastor, Rev. in his note on 1. Cor. 15:29, says: J. A. Moore. The meeting continued "What course shall converts now purtwo were received by letter. Total, rise out of the water with hearts betwelve. We feel thankful for such a lieving and mouths confessing that glorious refreshing."-A Member,

The Lord Bishop of Derry says, on Col. 3:1: "Rising from death is expressed in Baptism."

to this list; but it is sufficient as it stands, to show what scholars think on this subject. It is no longer neeessary for Baptists to spend their

led by reference to scholars who are s, and who have no par-

curse or blessing according as his decision may be, let him ponder well the suffer selfish considerations, such as the loss of favor from his co-religiongreat editorial WE, that is such a buga-boo to many a student, is not seldom the ditch and embankment which hide a man whose conflicts of soul are just as great, over the same subject, as are those of the student; but a man who knows that his place and pay would be forfeited did he int a line contrary to the views gen-

ogical professors, edi preachers, were purblind did they not see that a premium is put on willful blindness to all that might weaken faith in traditional views. The younger ministry desire to say,

not "in the name of all the gods at once," but in the name of the one Master, Christ Jesus, that the interests of Truth demand perfect freedom of investigation and of discussion. We beg that in Theology, the Science of Sciences, there be the cordial recognition of the new treasures, the loving acceptance of whatever can be shown to be true, and words of encouragement and approval for the miners, the divers, and the sailors. The writer has felt at liberty to write thus much because, on the great subject of Inspiration, he is not prone Sister Alice Chaddick. to go far away from the old moorings,

as will be seen from an article in next week's paper. HUGH F. OLIVER. Tuskegee, Ala.

## Inspiration of Scripture,

be guided into all truth and become one of its ablest defenders. He does not claim that inspiration is confined to those parts of Scripture which "di- duly appropriated. cleven days. Six males and four fe- rectly teach moral and religious males were received by baptism and truth," but admits its extent to other parts "informed and directed by the divine purpose of giving or imparting the midst of a great calm just now. church at Garland, Butler county, and religious truth." He considers fifth Sunday. closed an interesting meeting on the the Bible a compilation, "recorded 3rd inst. It was the pleasure of the under the influence and guidance of

writer to baptize five precious souls the Holy Spirit." This view pleases Other names might easily be added as the result of the meeting. The me; and I remember Christ's promise, church has been pastorless for more "He shall guide you into all truth." han a year, during which time Vox does not enter exactly into my stored, 4; churches visited, 11; visits, the property, of our great Baptist cept to trust in God and do our level hey have had but little preaching view of the Savior's words. The brethren and sisters now feel Scripture cannot be broken y encouraged at their outlook do not mean that the Scripture ing sever- though containing inaccuracies and 1500 orth of repair- errors, is, on the whole, a good Book, eir house of worship. Eld.J. but that no part of it can be broken and the writer, assisted a off from the rest, as differing from the time by Eld. W. H. Cheat- the rest in being human error instead ducted the meeting. Bro. of divine truth. This county (Randolph) voted for prohibi

truner will serve in the pastorate of Vox informs me, to my surprise ion about one year ago, since which time the church next year (D. V.). There | that the new version of a Timothy 3: not one drop of whisky has been sold in our THE Moderator referred to in the is much Universalism surrounding 16, separates two adjectives which

study there is mental disc Great acuteness of analysis and defi- have great reason to thank God and nition is often acquired. The learn- take fresh courage/ We no longer si conscious of the disparity between N. B. WILLIAMS

Missionary Notes for October, 1881.

ed Moslem is a sharp, a skillful logi- | murmuring under a cloud, but rejo cian. He is generally a polished gen- in the sunlight of a new life. Twentytleman in his manners. But be is a five souls have been converted, and in Evolution, Arthur Penthyn Stanman of the middle ages." He is half seventeen added to the church, Bro. Provence, of Natchez, Miss. himself and learned foreigners, and, | conducted the exercises. He is a good with few exceptions, is inclined to man and an excellent preacher. He avoid collision with them. 3. The makes the people think; and the re-Mohammedan is a very religious being, sult of that thinking is action. God His faith is undisturbed by doubts. blessed his labors. He has now gone He is more indifferent to the changes back to his home and loved ones, but Kin, by Jessie Forthergill, Cherubia of fortune "than any other mortal be- he has bound himself to us by ties no: A Psychological Art Fancy, The ing"-loves pious conversation-is that can hardly be severed. We all Mind's Mirror, by Dr. Andrew Wil-

the "big show" at Mobile, which de- to those parents who have sent their tracted somewhat from the interest daughters away from the tender influand attendance. On Monday night, ences of home, to spend a while in after the first Sunday, Bro. Eager the preparation of the mind for its came down to assist in the ordination life-work, that the soul, too, is being of the deacons. On the following prepared tor an endless enjoyment in morning he returned, leaving us with- the Realm of Bliss! All the young laout any ministerial assistance. We dies of the College, who are members continued meeting until the second of their respective churches at home, Sunday. The Lord blessed us with have placed themselves under the his presence, and with the addition | watch-care of our church. It fills the of two more converts and valuable heart of the Christian with joy to see accessions to the church by baptism, so many young lives consecrated to in the persons of Bro. Marion and the will and work of the Master.

There was a very good attendance servedly popular in our State as an at the services held at Turner's Grave- | educator, has an excellent school. Alyard on the third Sunday. The breth- abama Baptists are at last turning an ren in this neighborhood are strug- attentive ear to the merits of the Cengling hard to get their house of wor- tral, and their daughters are coming Planters' and Merchants' Insurance session." All this is quite gratifying Household matter, and the Boys' and Co., would be highly appreciated and to the brotherhood here when we reflect that this is true: As the College,

Visited the church at Whistler on so the church, prospers, the fourth Sunday; and had a very We would not do or say anything small congregation. Some of the to injure the Judson. That is a grand brethren told me that they were in old institution, and will ever command the respect and patronage of Tuscaloosa, Oct. 31st .---- "The either directly or indirectly moral Will visit Friendship church on the the State. We are a friend to both schools. We would rejoice to see both

I append the following report, end ing October 30th, 1881:

They deacons assisted in ordaining, 3;

LUTHER NORRIS, Missionary. Prohibition in Randolph County.

love him, and hope to welcome him son, How to Eat Bread, by Lou gain in our midst. Among the new converts are several of the young ladies who are now attending the A. C. F. College. Many a mother's heart has been made Had quite an interesting meeting glad over the salvation of her daughat Bayou Le Batre notwithstanding ter's soul. What a delightful thought

E. R. Pelton, 25 Bond St., N. Y Terms \$5 per year, single copy, 45 cents; Trial subscription for/three months, §1. THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST for November 1st, contains more than, its usual choice selection of valuable practical articles. Among the leading contributors are: Cut-worms: Remedies, etc.; Rotation of Crops, Barbed Wire for fencing, The Chinch Bug, Common Sense in the Poultry Yard, Do Agricultural Fairs/Pay? Flecks in cream, Notes on Indian Corn, The Canine Curse, Birds and Canker

Worms, Seeding of Wheat; American Cheese and /its Exports; Artificial Milk, Rearing and Training of Children, Other illustrated articles cover a wide range of subjects, including Working Out the Road Tax, Farm and Garden notes; Shropshire Sheep; Common Cow; Salamander; Lum Fish: Hints and Helps for Farmers; Stanchions; Cow Stables; Girls' Columns are crowded with valuable juvenile reading. Terms \$1.50 a year, 15 cents a copy. Orange

Judd Co., Publishers, New York, FRANK LESLIE'S SUNDAY MAGA-

ZINE. T. De Witt Talmage, D. D., editor.

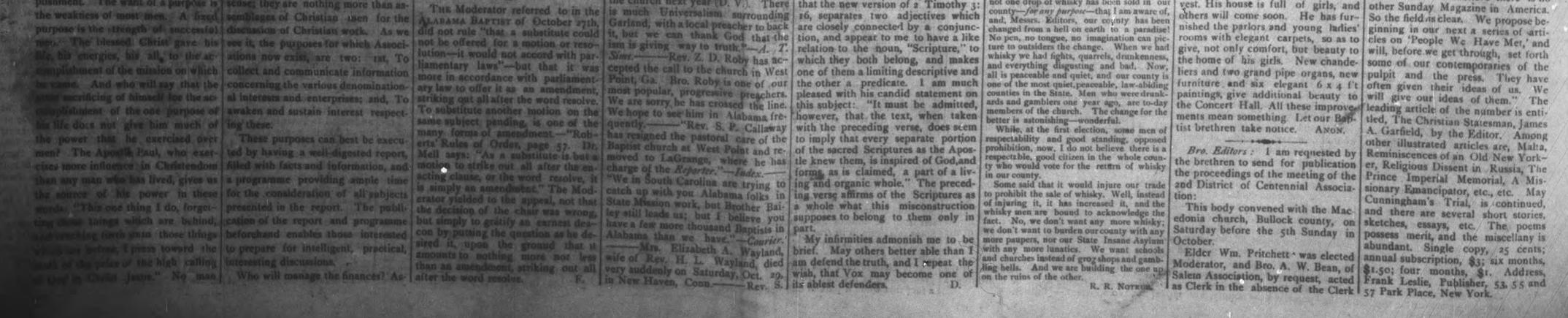
The December number of this fatriumphant, and weep to see either vorite periodical appears with the laid low. We would place them, side popular divine, T. De Witt Talmage, Sermons preached, 52; number by side, in fair rivalry, and bid them D. D., as editor. In his characterisbaptized, 7; received by letter into a hearty God speed. Let them be- tic initial address, "To the people," pastorless churches, 1; number re- come equally the pride, as they are he says: "We promise nothing, exto stations, 7; miles traveled, 750; Brotherhood in the State, and soon a best. Our religion is sunshine, and new influence for good will run and the difference between earth and listant home in heaven is that the sunshine of earth sometimes gets beclouded, but heav-

our land. The Central is a success. Prof. en is everlasting sunshine. We mean Yancey has been sowing/seeds for to cultivate the largest catholicity. three years, and waiting patiently, un- We want in our Magazine to help

der the most trying circumstances, for make Sunday the brightest, and most some recurn as the reward of his la- entertaining, and the happiest day of bors. He is now gathering a rich har- the week. We believe there is no vest. His house is full of girls, and other Sunday Magazine in America. The Moderator referred to in the is much Universalism surrounding is, separates two adjectives which and Messrs. Editors, our county has been are closely connected by a conjunc-in the is much Universalism surrounding is expression of the series of articles. We propose be-changed from a hell on earth to a paradise!

Prof. Yancey, who is becoming de-

ship completed. They need a little in by scores, to the surprise even of assistance just now. Will not the the most ardent friend of the school. Vox exhibits a good spirit. May he brethren aid them with a small con- But this is not all. Letters are receivtribution? Any amount left with Bro. ed almost daily from brethren, saying, Troublesome Weeds; The Bellflower, Geo. A. Pearce, Secretary of the "I will send, you my daughter next



# THE ALABAMA BAPTIST, NOVEMBER 10, 1881.

er than anything you can use .- Tribune See adv. Statement of the second se

# Rock, Ark.

"I willingly bear testimony to the excel-lent food tonic effect of Colden's Liebig's had it in a postscript which I intended but Liquid Extract of Beef and Tonic Invigora-tor, regarding it as a mild, unirritating and easily digested tonic, well adapted in cases of Chlorosis, Nervousness and Vascular De-bility, consequent upon the climateric period of women." (Remember the name, Cold-TN's-take me other.) Of draggists generally.

Extracts from an Interesting Letter From Rev. C. O. Booth, Evangelist Among the Colored People.

raiting Food for the Brain and Nerves has we need in these days of rush and Parker's Ginger Tonic restores the in anything you can use - Tribune dignified walk, or something of the sort. But to be candid with these folks, I declare unto the hard-faced preacher in the palpit, that they ves out of its religion and his sermion for the hoar, is the door steps and received painful inbooking than they are, and better juries, ---- The gin house and six bales of and more dignified. And if you'll cotton of Capt. C. H. Whitten, of Lowndes-

Drawns and Pianes. A great opportunity is now afforded our readers to buy Pianos and Organs at extreme advertisement of the Hon. Daniel F. Beathin is advertisement of the Hon. Daniel F. Beathin is advertisement of the Holiday Present, and we advice those who wish as instrument to or-drive those who wish as instrument to or-drive those who wish as instrument to or-drive those who wish as instrument to or-ment carefully. AN OLD LAUX writes us: "I am 65 years

As OLD LAUX writes up of it am 05 years old and was feeble and nerveus. all the line, when I hought a bottle of Parker's Ginger Tonic. I have used little more than one bot it can feel as well as at 30." See other col-um. Women that have been bedeidden for years have been entirely cured of female weakness by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable compound. Send to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable for pamphilets. From Eminent J. H. Southall. M. D., Listle Reck, Ark.

BOB LACON

-A: J. Holloway, of Jackson county, was murdered.-----Wm. Black, of Birmingham, resisted and severely cut officer McGehee.----Messrs. John Buchanan and Mason Jones, of Marvyn, made seventy bales of cotton, four hundred bashels of corn, and peas, potatoes and cane in abundance on a three mule farm this year.

### Alahama News. a series in the series of

In a difficulty about a dog two young men a Limestone county, named Strong and Capps, were badly cut, the latter dangerons-g.—Burglars broke in a bar room in I uskegee and stole 87,460.—John Soules, of Pike county, had his arm so badly man-fed in a gin that it had to be arguitted

The colored Baptists of Alabama have 500 churches and more than 30 associations, and claim a membership of 100,000, about 55 of the colored population of the State. Judging from the statistics which we have been able to gather from all the other denominations of the State, it appears that there are, includ-of the State, it appears that there are, includ-bla of colton tend. Loss, about \$2,000. No ing the 100,000 Baptists, 200,000 professing els of cotton seed. Loss, about \$2,000. No ... The President has offered the position of Secretary of the Interior to James A. Wil-Christians in Alabama. This makes it evi-dent that about 300,000 souls are—for better or for worse—under Baptist influence. If we had to calculate as to the efficiency of an army, we would naturally begin by searching into the qualifications of its generals, and it they should be found full of lowe and zeal for their cause, and trained in the things of war, we could reasonably hope that the soldiery would soon be the same. We follow the same line of reasoning when we look toward the prospective effectiveness of our denomi-nations. Twe been rejected by one to be received by many, refused one meal to be feasted on the

Twe been rejected by she to be received by many, refused one meal to be feasted on the most generous hospitalities. I hope that the white pastors will avail themselves of every opportunity to give lessons to the leaders; for the give lessons to the leaders; for the give lesson to the lesson to the leaders; for the give lesson to the lesson to the lesson to the leaders; for the give lesson to the leaders; for the lesson to the lesson one lesson well impressed on a leader, will in Lee county, was burned, together with be repeated till all his congregation have heard it many terms. I rejoice to say that my work has together to bring the races nearer and Ike Ross, both of Lee county, had their to bring the races nearer and Ike Ross, both of Lee county, had their to bring the races nearer that the races nearer to bring the races nearer to gin houses and several bales of cotton de- formed out of Dakota Territory will be county; Fabius, in Jackson county; Kosh, in Jackson county; and Winn, in Clarke coun-ty. The following Alabama postoffices have been discontinued during the month ending September 28th, 1881: McFrayer's Mills, Franklin; Mitchell's Mill, Elmore; Shoal 2nd. Many seed fall by the wayside, many Franklin; Mitchell's Mill, Elmore; Shoal fall among the thorns; many fall on stony Ford, Limestone; Speed, Pickens; Toomsub-two sixty saw gins, one press, twenty bales gated by a committee of military officers from of cotton and 5 000 bushels of cotton area. the "Hub."... The jury in the trial of ex-scrip in Fike county is not a start for the mur-so cents in the dollar. — A negro in Fike not gunty. county stole a hat from one man, a bridle rom another, then a mule, then a wagon, and set of harness, and from a last party, a bale of cotton. He carried the whole to Union Springs, and sold it out, He has been arrested.——At the college building in Greens-boro, the work of taking down one of the towers was going on. Mr J. P. Leiser, Ed-die Woodruff, and three colored men were on the upper scaffolding, which suddenly gave way, carrying down two lower scaf-foldings and a large quantity of brick and plastering which fell some fifty or more feet, and was lodged on a stairway. Mr. Leiser, Eddie, and one colored man, Lewis Mc-Spadden, fell with the scaffolding. Two of the colored men threw their arms over the outer wall of the building and held on until rescued. Mr. Leiser had both legs broken near the ankles, one broken in two places, and his left arm below the elbow. Though Mr. Leiser's injuries are of a serious character, they are not regarded as likely to prove fatai. Eddie had a leg broken. The colored man, McSpadden, had one leg and foot crushed all to pieces, his ribs on one side the association, would close the doors of their churches against such as Timothy, and say, go away, you *tramp proacher*. If we can dis-pense with evangelistic work, may we not also dispense with the work of pastors and teachers? If we can dispense with any one, or all of these, may we not with equal pro-pricty change any other Scriptural requisi-tion? May we not change immersion for sprinkling? In fact may we not change the whole order of the church to sait our own notions of what ought to be true church or-der? If we can do one, we can do the other. condition is critical, and his guilt unques-tioned.——Mr. Willie McMill, of Linden, shipped to4 head of beef cattle to New Or-leaus last week. Others should take note. The grand jury found fifty-nine true bills at the late term of the Marshall county The production of all to contributed y said, "none composition of all to contributed," and instantly knew, "or was to explose of the production of all to contributed, "the production of all to contributed," and instantly knew, "or was to explose of all to contributed," and instantly knew, "or was to explose of all to contributed," and instantly knew, "or was to explose of all to contributed with the antipation of all to contributed with the all to contributed wither all to contributed cents, and corn, for \$1 per bush-

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Tuskegee, Ala., Oct. 25, 1881. ----

Bro. Editors : We desire to present some thoughts upon the action of our' association, (the Carey) in relation to the evangelistic work in which the regular Baptists of Al--bama are now so nobly engaged. Your read-ers have already Dr. Renfroe's account of her late session at Bethel, Clay county: We, as the regular Baptists, claim to take the as the regular suprists, taken Testament Scriptures of the Old New Testament as the Word of God, and the only rule of Faith and Practice. Paul says to his regular Baptist church at Ephesus that, "he gave some apostles; and some prophets; and some evangelists; and some pastors and teachers; for the perfecting of the saints, for the work of the ministry, for the edifying of the body of Christ." Now, the Carey says to Bro. Paul, your evangelistic work might have been well enough in your day, but, we at this age of the church need no such labor-ers. And it is a fact that Paul admonished Timethy be the subscription of the subs Timothy to do the work of an evangelist. Our churches, if they endorse the action of the association, would close the doors of their teachers? If we can dispense with any one; or all of these, may we not with equal pro-priety change any other Scriptural requisi-tion? May we not change immersion for sprinkling? In fact may we not change the whole order of the church to sait our own der? If we can do one, we can do the other. We may set aside the whole New Testament, and substitute in lieu thereof, the Methodist discipline. Such propositions are too absurd to contemplate for a moment by any Baptist, whether Missionary or anti-Missionary; yet whether Missionary or anti-Missionary; yet they are in keeping, and on a like with the action of our association. If in the apostolic churches there were evangelists, who will have the assurance to say, in the face of Scriptural injunction, we have no need of such in our day? Shall we excuse ourselves by saying it costs too much money? As our preacher in his introductory said, "none com-plain only those who fail to contribute." He

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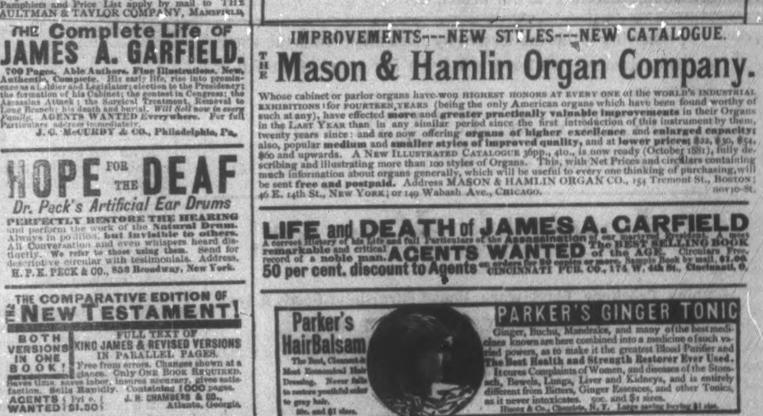


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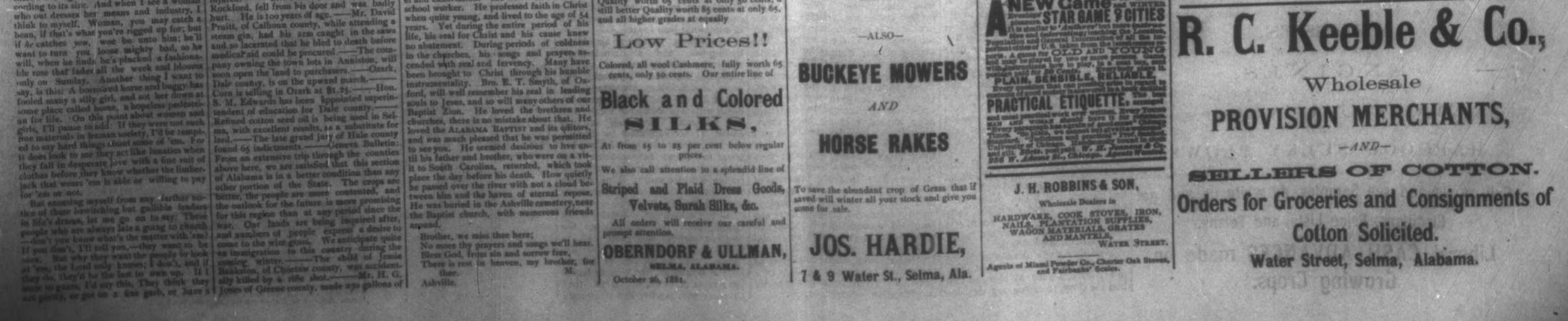
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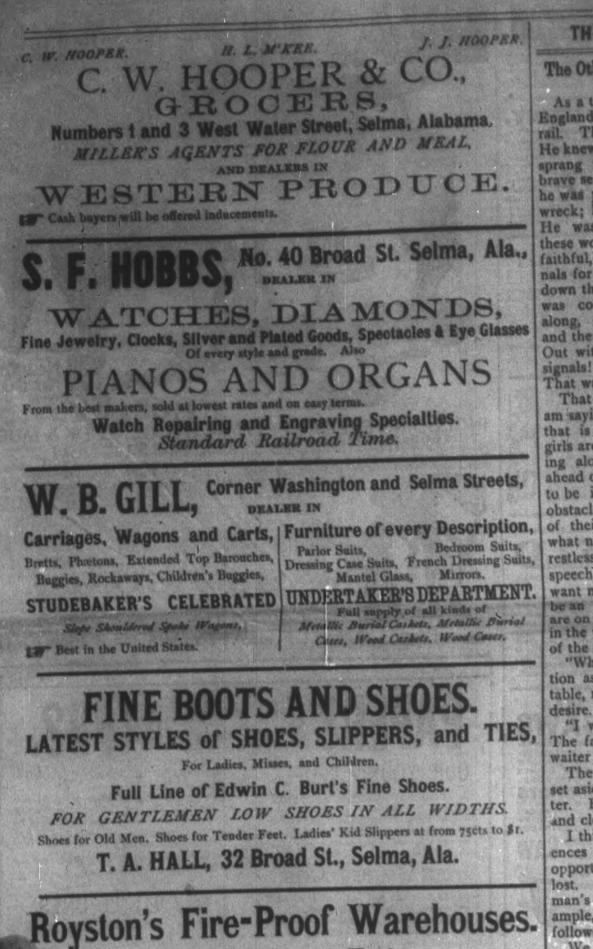


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As a train was passing over a New-England railroad it struck a broken ail. The conductor felt the shock. He knew a car was off the track, and prang for a brake. It was his last brave service. The crash came, and will help you, too." he was picked up, a poor, mangled wreck; his skull had been broken.

He was heard, however, to utter these words-the last utterances of a aithful, loyal soul-"Put out the signals for the other train!" Somewhere down the line he knew another train was coming, thundering, crashing looked me full in the face and said,

along, dashing faster, faster, faster, and there was his train on the line! Out with the signals, out with the signals! Another train is coming! That was his last injunction. about Sunday trains." That other train, that other train, am saying to myself, the generation

that is following us; the boys and the Sabbath have long since been disgirls are pressing hard after us, com- charged. -- Congregationalist. ing along faster, faster, faster, just ahead of whom we are, only perhaps

to be in their way, a hindrance, an of their ruin. What need of care, that you thought clean until and perseverence will enable you to afford what is to many an acceptable what need of caution, what need of sometime it happened to be laid close do so. restless vigilance for their sake, in by a new piece, and then you saw it Like unto pluck, if not in fact a remains mild, and the ground open, speech, in act, in look, in gesture! I to be soiled? In a similar way peo-want nothing to escape me that will ple discover facts about themselves of the greater part of the sometimes, as Burt and Johnnie Lee did when their Scotch comin came did when their Scotch comin came to live with them. They may let up take ourselves out to live with them. They may let up take ourselves out to live with them. They may let up take ourselves out to live with them. They may let up take ourselves out to live with them. in the way, let us take ourselves out to live with them. They were "pretty your own exertions and you will de- relieves the pressure of spring work. of the way as soon as possible.

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set aside his glass, and called for wa- his studies as they were; and the first the advice and assistance of those and cleared the line at once.

followed by others.

very best life.

We know of an empty train that came to a stop on a gradient, the sta-tion having been reached. In the "I have whispered." "More than once?" as

absence of an official the train broke er. "Yes, sir," answered Willie. loose, and went crashing down the line to meet the steamboat express. Some one chased the runaway train, but could not overtake it. The opportunity for the arrest of the train

# "Clear Grit."

You are fortunate if you possess as he spoke. "But," I said, "Father, this qdality, and still more fortunate will you help me to get something to if you are compelled to use it. Great

do? I shall lose my place. I have devoted nearly my whole life to this effort. If you meet with no trials, success is not possible without great der.-Ex. business, and now I must turn to no resistance in your course, if you something else." "Trust God my boy," he answered promptly, "and I all things seeming to join in aiding

you on the way, and in warding you I returned to the office, and walked from every blow, you will live and die up to the manager as he sat, and said without an achievement worth recordin a respectful tone, "I have been de- ing. What you need is opposition, tailed to run the circus train Sunday and the pluck to overcome it. You morning, and I cannot do it on the are a stranger in a strange place, you must make acquaintances and friends,

Imagine my astonishment, as he and by deserving, keep them. If you are without money, you must rely "You been detailed to run Sunday upon your own honest efforts to protrains! I am surprised! You go right home, and don't you worry ronage in your calling, you must have the pluck to work and wait until you, I have never been detailed for Sunday work since. But the men who offered to do work for extra pay upon the Sabbath have long since been dis-tude? You must stand firm. Does cloth, or even tarred paper. These pests have a distaste for meat, and the task before you seem difficult-

good boys," and would have been velop a reserve power that will serve If the ground is frozen, rather than

table, referring to the drink he might Well, when their cousin came they stronger and wiser than yourself- spring. The labels upon the trees were delighted. He was little, but you will always be a vine-never an should be looked to. Never leave "I will take what father takes." very bright and full of fun. He could oak. Like the oak, you will gain the labels on the trees that are placed The father had received from the tell curious things about his home in strength by breasting the storm, and there in the nursery. They are usuwaiter a glass of intoxicating drink. Scotland and his voyage across the of your own might resisting it. You ally wired on tightly, and are only in-The father heard the boy's remark, ocean. He was as far advanced in are not, however, to scorn or reject

ter. He saw the other train coming, day he went to school they thought older and more experienced than him remarkably good. He wasted no yourself. On the contrary, you should I think the saddest of all experi- time in play when he should have accept them gladly and appropriate ences is the consciousness that an been studying, and he recited finely. them, making them a part of your opportunity for right doing has been At night before the close of school own strength. Thus used, wisdom, lost. It brings a sad look into a the teacher called a roll, and the boys received by precept from others, will man's face to know he has set an ex- began to answer "Ten." When Wil- increase rather than diminish your ample, bad in itself, and hopelessly lie understood that he was to say self-reliance. To this end, that you "ten" if he had not whispered during may have self-reliance, you must have and its kind recorded, and not trust self-respect. Think well of yourself.

"More than once?" asked the teach-

"As many as ten times?" "May be I have," faltered Willie. was gone. There was a collision that a great disgrace."

the package is so full that the cover will keep the contents from moving sbout, thus lessening the risk of bruising. Pack with the backs up, legs outstretched and the head bent un-

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"What will you take?" was the ques- very angry if anybody had called you in every emergency. If you place the roots among frozen clods, cling to another whom you think it is better to heel-in the trees until ceived, and not for permanent use. Unless labels are well made and firmly fastened to the trees they are soon lost. The old kind made of pine, and marked with a rather hard lead pencil upon a fresh coat of white lead paint is cheap and durable. Some prefer zinc strips. For orchards it is best to have a chart, with each tree

> at all to labels. Cions may be cut as Do not depreciate your own powers. soon as the leaves fall, packed in sawdust or sand, and put in a cool cellar Remember that what man has done, man can do. Remember, too, that until needed for grafting. Care should we all began life on a perfect equali- be taken in selecting the cions, cutting ty, and that there is no royal road to them only from thrifty and healthy success. Men are not born great and trees. It is better to buy ctons than "Then I shall mark you "zero," in this country especially we may all to use any poor ones. Root grafting said the teacher, sternly, "and that is take pride in saying that there is a is done during winter and therefore fair open field, with equal chances the stocks should be in a convenient "Why, I did not see you whisper for all, and special favors for none. place. They are taken from the

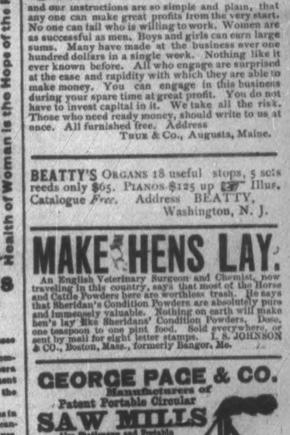
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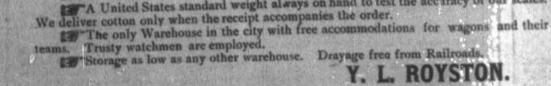
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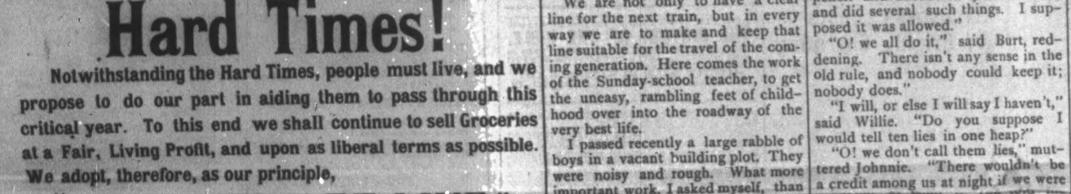


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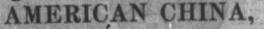


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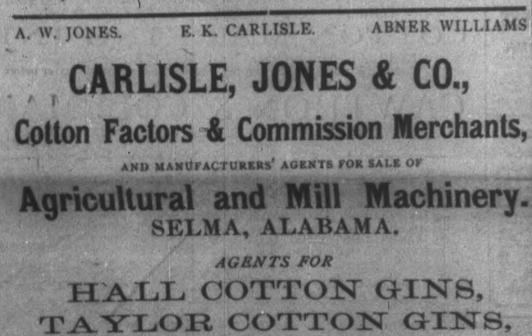


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Oh, souls on the track! fathers and once," said Johnnie that after school. The victory in the end is for the most ground before it freezes, assorted, mothers! your opportunity in behalf of your boys and girls is to-day-now! row a book; and then I lent a slate | Crary. Don't let it slip from you.

We are not only to have a clear pencil and asked a hoy for a knife, line for the next train, but in every and did several such things. I supway we are to make and keep that posed it was allowed."

"O! we all do it," said Burt, redline suitable for the travel of the comof the Sunday-school teacher, to get old rule, and nobody could keep it; BY MRS. SELDEN LONGLEY, OF WASH

"I will, or else I will say I haven't, hood over into the roadway of the said Willie. "Do you suppose I I passed recently a large rabble of boys in a vacant building plot. They "O! we don't call them lies," mut-

were noisy and rough. What more tered Johnnie. "There wouldn't be of cake batter. Beat the yolk of six important work, I asked myself, than a credit among us at night if we were eggs into it. Whip the whites to a By aunering to unis monto, and by close attention to the wants Sunday-school, the Bible, the Church, truth?" laughed Willie, bravely. In a short time the boys all saw we are to open a sure, steadfast,

blessed way for their feet. Our opportunity is to-day. I don't very hard, played with all his might deep dishes. want to be so absorbed in the cares in play-time, but, according to his own and pursuits of my generation • as to account, he lost more credits than forget the next. I want to think of any of the rest. After some weeks and plan for and work for the gener- the boys answered "nine" and "eight" ation coming—that other train on the oftener than they used to, yet the enough for a very large family. track.—Sunday-School World.

much quieter. Sometimes when Willie Grant's

The Conductor's Story. mark was even lower than usual, the teacher would smile peculiarly, but It was the summer of 1873. I was said no more of "disgrace." Willie unning extras on the ---- railroad. never preached at them or told tales, A circus, travelling about the counbut somehow it made the boys ashamtry, came into the towns on our line. An order was issued for an extra ed of themselves, just the seeing that train for Sunday morning. I received this sturdy, blue-eyed Scotch boy must tell the truth. It was putting notice early as Tuesday morning prethe clean cloth by the half-soiled one It gave the time of arrival in our city you see; and they felt like cheats and was not 9 p. m. I was a teacher in they did nick-name him "Scotch at 9 a. m. I looked again to see if it the Sabbath-school. I had a bright Granite," he was so firm about a class of boys about sixteen years of promise. Well, at the end of the age, just the right age to be interested in circuses, and to be wide awake in the credit list. When it was read he had hard work not to cry, for he sank. I, a professing Christian, and, was very sensitive, and he had tried when one arrived in town. My heart

withal, a Sabbath-school teacher, dething that day was a speech from the tailed to run a circus train on the teacher, who told of once seeing a Sabbath, and to arrive, too, in my own man muffled up in a cloak. He was as Christians were ready for church. What should I do? I had worked passing him without a look, when he was told the man was General ----, ABNER WILLIAMS hard nearly nine years as a brakesman, the great hero.

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forty boys at once; for the child whose name was so "low" on the credit list made truth noble in their eyes .- Sabbath-School Visitor.

Justifiable Concealment

Though it is a doctrine extremely exposed to the air. Very fat poultry

"Well, I did," said Willie. "I saw deserving, persevering, self-reliant and others doing it, and so I asked to bor- courageous workers. -Geo. W. Mc- boxes with the roots covered with

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Take one quart of sour milk and thicken with meal to the consistency

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poontul of soca, naif cup of metted should be carefully considered as butter or lard, and sufficient salt. one of the essential elements of suchow it was with him. He studied Thin with milk and bake quickly in cess in its highest and best sense. It

> Fine water-mill meal is best. the meal is not fine and soft it should be well scalded. This recipe makes

Poultry for the Market.

A little extra care and attention in preparing poultry for market will be well repaid, in the end. It is quite essential that the birds should reach their destination with a good appearance and in good condition, if fair prices are expected; hence it is for ments fulfilled

The practice of "stuffing" the fowls with cooked meal or anything else in fact, for a day or so preceding which became the prevailing rule of their shipment, is unwise. If the farm practice in particular localities. food is not well digested before the That these practical rules of alternatrefaction take place, and the result is ting crops of different habits and modes of growth are based on correct, that a greenish, putrid look is given but not fully explained, principles, the dressed fowl, and it becomes unfit has been shown by direct experiment. for the table. It is not a good plan

to let fowls run at large just before OUR PUZZLE CORNER. they are marketed, as the unwholesome food they are liable to pick up Drop-Letter Puzzle. may taint the flesh, unless it has time L-t-s-a-h-r-p-h-s-n-e-mto become thoroughly digested and L-i-g-l-a-o-g-u-p-t-; assimilated. Moreover, they should L-t-s-e-p-h-w-e-t-n-r-s-s, have no food whatever for ten or -a-t-n-o-t-h-t-o-n-a-d-h-ftwelve hours before killing. Much depends on the manner of Diamond Puzzle. killing fowls to have them marketa-1. In Canada. ble. The best method undoubtedly

2. A girl's name. 3. A kind of fossil used for ornais to make an incision well back in the roof of the mouth with a sharpment inted knife, and divide the verte-4. A species of tree. 5. In Africa. bræ or touch the brain. This causes instant death. The head and legs

Decapitations.

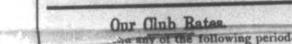
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should be left on and the entrails not be "drawn." If the legs and necks Behead amusement and leave a of turkeys and chickens are dry-picked immediately after killing, they are not as apt to become discolored when song 2: Behead two, and leave the at mosphere.

3. Behead a fruit, and leave part of 4. Behead to remove the outside

That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, well and backache, is always permanently cured by He use. It will at all times and under all circumstances not in barmony with the laws that govern the female system of trees for spring planting are best For the cure of Kidney Complaints of either sox this preserved by mixing them with sand and placing the boxes in a cool and dry place out of the way of the mice. The fences and gates of the orchard and nursery should be in good order at all times, and especially at this season, when a stray animal may get in and do serious damage .-American Agriculturist.

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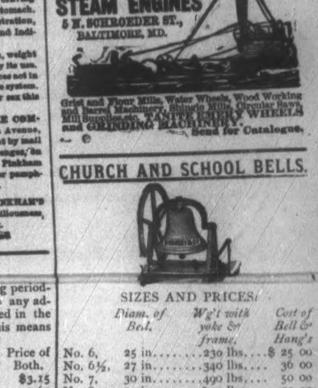




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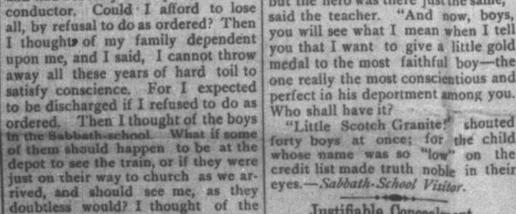
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lepot to see the train, or if they were just on their way to church as we ar-rived, and should see me, as they

church and the prayer-meeting. What

should I do! I thought of my own influence as lost for good, and there liable to be abused, we ought, possi- may be dry-picked to advantage, as was a desperate struggle between the evil and good. I had yet four days in which to de-neither truth net, especially where it sells a little higher and will carry a little better from distant points, but and leave I had yet four days in which to de-ide. How strange it was! Notices promised is comed is comed in combined in com

