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"Prohibition in Tuscaloosa."

that the people of the county might humble follower of Christ has thus Finding there that he does not ap- was a cause in the defeat of prohibi- of Christ instituted the first secure this precious boon. have been spared further argument ruined his usefulness, wrecked his prove of stealing, to protect ourselves tion; and more especially when he church, and the apostles, by his diand excitement." This article may seem unfortunate from Gen. Wood's stand-point; yet I have only exercised my right and discharged what I con- Bible, and loses interest in the public law which, under certain restrictions, which we are all struggling. He is churches, or any one church. They does this argue that the people ought antagonistic attitude toward the Gos- the cause of drunkenness. Because a ted nothing but bare facts, and that it men, and have no authority in the to be "spared further argument and pel and takes offense if the minister man will pay so much money, promise was not my intention to do any one Word of God. Assemblies and con-

citizens in this county who look upon snake-bites, etc." "Deal honestly seller acts freely in his selection of a evil and have determined to direct of the suffering, and to confer a bless- of God's violated law, to the Christhe minds of their fellow-citizens to ing on your fellow beings, the motive tians of this county, who sanction his the propriety of discontinuing the which actuates you in its sale?" "II work by shielding him with the law, is sale of ardent spirits as a beverage, is a lawful business." "Nevertheless attached the responsibility for the The subject has been once canvassed, you are conscious of the fact that it is evils which result from the liquor an election has been held and we have not right. So may the harlot present traffic. I protest against an agent's been defeated; but we are not at all her license and say that the practice assuming the authority to permit and discouraged. It is nothing more than of her abominable house is a 'lawful then trying to regulate that which his could have been expected on the first business;' but you know that her employer has peremptorily forbidden. trial. Are we now to "spare the peo- house is the very door of hell, and The Christians of this county have ple further argument and excite- that fools are constantly yielding to not asked, "Lord, what will THOU mentr" Are we going to give up this her seductive influence and entering have me to do?" ings, and by private work-we intend lible men with depraved appetites, is over. The late election has caused for we hope that soon they will be sidering your eternal welfare, nor the before. So soon as they weigh well what I do not like. convinced of its atility and will make wishes of that kind Master who has both sides of the question; so soon as

erated upon the subject in all of its law, made by the Judge before whom | RUM will be "overwhelmingly de- It is my way, and I can't well help it.

1. There are WHISKY DRINKERS In this county who have never, for an the spurious professors of religion and cannot accept the conclusion of Gen. about Baptists.

and the EFFECTS of dram-drinking. Dram-drinking forms a dangerous tians; consequently he sees and hears ment." appetite. This thirst is not natural, much which tends to harden his My reason for replying to Gen. plain, blunt man, -a plain spokbut s created by man. The formation heart, drive him from Christ, Iull his Wood is that he has wholly miscon- en man. He called things by their of this desire is a sin-a violation of conscience, and frequently drifts him strued my communication. He has plac-God's will; for the satisfying of it is a into Universalism or downright infi ed a construction upon it that was tack to lawyers and other great folks, gratification of animal lust which is delity. nconsistent with God's glory or The traffic of strong drink effects writer. man's highest good. The formation the vendor in that if brings upon him Now, let us carefully notice the ar- ate in all things. I suppose that if of this appetite shows that the person a most terrible wee, inflicted by Jeho- ticle, together with his review, and he was living in our day, and in our who creates it is not satisfied with the vah himself. Hab. 2: "Woe unto him see in what instances he fails to bring State, he would be a prohibitionist, gratification of those appetites which that giveth his neighbor drink, that out my meaning. What I undertook which some of our Baptist preachers and laymen are not. He reproved that kind of bodily enjoyment which him drunken; . . . thou art filled prohibition; to make a plain state- all that sinned; it did not matter Infinite Wisdom has prepared; that with shame for glory; . . . the cup of ment of historical facts. I mentioned whether they were kings or beggars.

If spil is the result of an illegitimate ment is in reserve; the Lord's right canvassing on the side of rum, and ways had a great respect for John the hand is raised to strike. Listen to the same of a natural appetite—and if punishment is sure to follow, what a train of evils may we expect from the satisfying of an unnatural lust—and isfying of an unnatural lust—and one, too, that has been formed in direct rebellion to our Creator and in tims of despair: "Thou hast consult- dence that they feared the result if brings before my mind that grand old the face of his exhortations, com- ed shame to thy house by cutting off they remained passive. will of our Sovereign! The legitimate it." Ye who furnish this beverage, of Gen. Wood. He misinterprets the should not be called by a name that gratification of a natural appetite cannot possibly produce evil; but dramdrinking creates the thirst which, while

gratification of a natural appetite cansome of the houses of those to whom
you sell. A short time ago I was callhaving dought notes with money. Such fearful results. It destroys property, the body, wrecks the mind, causer critice, inflicts untold misery upon helpless women and children, ruth-lessly stramples upon the rights of character and the commenced drinking maderately, but freely committee (most of whom helpless women and children, ruth-lessly stramples upon the rights of character and the commenced drinking maderately, but freely committee (most of whom helpless women and children, ruth-lessly stramples upon the rights of character and the commenced drinking maderately, but freely committee (most of whom has elst the demon conquered him. When he was allying he did not send off, and the expense of the Word of God in its earlier. When he was drying he did not send in the opinion of many good citizens, the public of character of the Word of God in its earlier. The beat two could have been until the countries and the closer they keep to its of sin, of pounts and centure. The countries and centure, and which has east gloon of the which has the countr makes a sad havoc of movals, injures the body, wrecks the mind, causes tempted from the path of duty. He meant that which was paid by the of Christ, the Baptist, because he

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be Baptists believe and teach of grace which I think were taught but baptized believers very clearly by Christ and his apostom members of the church of I think this is a Scriptural and a very wholesome one. They don't believe that man's salvation is part of grace and part of works, but that it is all of grace, from avowed that the address was of more and authority in Old Testament criticism, of which any European University might be proud;" and an eminent clergyman avowed that the address was of more all who care to buy at the lowest prireading of the New Testa- first to last, and that works are only value to him than his three years' ces; also supplying as far as possible ive at the conclusion that evidences of indwelling grace, justi-nded that his people should fication through grace, and that not On the other hand Dr. Rufus Ellis, tute places within our borders. and without cost to them, the desti-

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RATES OF ADVERTISING

ed from the world, and that of ourselves, it is the gift of God, is a a lifelong Unitarian, read a remarka- 2d. We earnestly recommend that d be organized into church- very comforting doctrine. It makes ble paper on "Paul, his theology and all of our churches take up stated col-illed his disciples from out, our salvation secure, and not depen- his religion." It might have come lections in behalf of our Sunday-

dent upon the fluctuations of man's dent upon the fluctuations of man's many dent upon the fluctuations of man's many dent upon the fluctuations of man's from Dr. Hodge, or Dr. Shedd, or school Board.

Dr. Hovey, without awakening any suspicion of their orthodoxy. It asserted, without qualification, the Pauline decrees, hubband the second of their orthodoxy. It asserted, without qualification, the Pauline decrees, hubband be insisted on more line doctrines of divine decrees, hubband by the second of their orthodoxy. It asserted, without qualification, the Pauline doctrines of divine decrees, hubband by the second of their orthodoxy. It asserted the second of the s command to baptize those than it is by our preachers. I might man impotence and sovereign grace, Husham and J. B. Taylor. A collec-

mention a good many other things that believed. They mited to a certain class of perThis baptism was an emblem, north the fact that those who to it believed; and that all like Baptists for, but I have pleases me very much about the Baptists that those who it believed; and that all like Baptists for, but I have not time to mention all. I will, however, mention one other thing that pleases me very much about the Baptists that those who importance of our age. Mr. Darwin's theory of heredity he held to be in harmony with Paul's doctrine of depravity; the theory of environment with the doctrine of impotence; and confirmed them by an appeal to the highest scientific thought and the universal experience of our age. Mr. Darwin's theory of heredity he held to be in harmony with Paul's doctrine of depravity; the theory of environment with the doctrine of impotence and sovereign grace, and confirmed them by an appeal to the highest scientific thought and the universal experience of our age. Mr. Darwin's theory of heredity he held to be in harmony with Paul's doctrine of depravity; the theory of environment with the doctrine of impotence and sovereign grace, and confirmed them by an appeal to the highest scientific thought and the universal experience of our age. Mr. Darwin's theory of heredity he held to be in harmony with Paul's doctrine of depravity; the theory of environment with the doctrine of impotence and sovereign grace, and confirmed them by an appeal to the highest scientific thought and the universal experience of our age. Mr. Darwin's theory of heredity he held to be in harmony with Paul's doctrine of depravity; the theory of environment and confirmed them by an appeal to the highest scientific thought and the universal experience of our age. Mr. Darwin's theory of heredity he held to be in harmony with Paul's doctrine of depravity; the theory of environment and the universal experience of our age. The properties of our age of the highest scientific thought and the universal experience of our age. The proper

would otherwise have voted for pro- not of it; they constitute the church name of Jesus by the Jewish Sanhe- which the latter declared to be such which, after remarks by Dr. Skinner,

Report of committee to whom was referred the propriety of making the Treasurer of the Convention a bonded officer was made, recommending that he give a bond of \$10,000. This The North Carolina Baptist State is not done because of any fault on Convention met in its fifty-first ses- the part of the Treasurer, but upon sion, in the town of Winston, on the the suggestion of Mr. B. F. Montague

Warrenton, N. C., was selected as the place for the next meeting, and Board: Sixty-seven new schools have the time of the next session was left been organized during the year. No. to the State Mission Board. - Biblical

Shaking Hands.

Some one has well said, "Shaking iness. It acts on the principle that | needs of the counties west of the Blue | hands is a means of grace." That de-Notwithstanding the General's inti- they profess to take the Bible and the but four are absolutely necessary for Ridge. Every fifth man is a Baptist. pends! As a general thing, I believe home rule—considered the first defeat would have been taken instantly," many drunkards as you please; and, if a sufficient reason, for giving over the "If you quit, some one else will sell." you comply with the conditions, we mation that I have "borne false withis is right." What they needed was men competite. As a pastor of some this is true in form, the principle of tent more fully to develop them. Dr. was more of it. As a pastor of some the quorum is acted on in fact, and Skinner said North Carolina was west experience, I can testify to its effiof the Blue Ridge. It should by all ciency as to keeping up healthful remeans be developed, and when so lations between pastor and peoplebe transacteion of members, etc.) may done, it will be the garden spot of the between the members and as a powwell hold to any other idea. If the ses where it is manifestly out of the man spoke of the likeness of Western king hands with a stranger in one of Scriptures are inspired at all it must power of members to be present, to North Carolina to Palestine. Its nat- my congregations, after service on be a full and complete inspiration, as defer those questions that are likely ural scenery eloquently, though si- one occasion, to which he warmly retime when a larger attendance can be with North Carolina, both the east | ded remark: "I love to come here, and the west, and wishes to be buried | Elder, your people all seem so warmhere. Wants it all to be taken for hearted and loving!" Many such with this amendment: "All transac- by the Board on State Missions. Rev. and go without a hearty hand shake, tions of this body shall be decided by W. R. Gwaltney said that the success- a beaming look, and a kind invite to ed that the work payed. This was of his good brethren and sisters; and enough to warrant our most urgent | the judgment day will alone tell of all the good done in that simple and ge-

> There was pledged for State Mis- professed followers of the meek and ly seen persons who seemed to be in A letter from J. H. Mills, Superin- a decline (certainly in a decline of tendent of the Oxford Orphan Asy- piety) with it, and thought, "What a lum, was read, acknowledging the re- | dreadful disease to die with! I would ceipt from the Baptists of North Car- sooner go off with consumption; yea,

When I go into a church and see no hand-shaking in the congregation, The Education Board reported it- and get none myself; when I am per-

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the decree issued by the King. The got with my friends, I could not re following are some of the Scriptures stat the tempration." Would that you found this out), perhaps—norwith—which refer to this subject: Prov. 33: could feel something of the unbears. 31-35; Iss. 5: 11, F2; Isa. 28: 7, 8; ble grief of his cruelly wronged wife [not by him; for, when sober, he was a devoted husband) as, with her hopes blasted and her fond heart crushed Tuscaloosa county have too much here. been brought to a full realization of and bleeding, she fights the hard bat- or to accept free drinks on the condi-

ounty who have never deliberately, care- a drink myself, but to beg you for the fluential men who worked against the fully and conscientiously anticipated the sake of others not to furnish any more measure." Here occurs the grossest FRIGHTEUL CONSEQUENCES which in- of this misery-creating, death-dealing, misinterpretation made by Gen. Wood witably result from their traffic.

the "principal liquor dealers" who any one to buy: every one is free, and is with having participated in "bribery," gave some thought to the subject, saw responsible for his own actions." True: "corrupt means," etc. Any one who the great error of their lives, aban- and while they are so, and will bitter will carefully read can see there is no doned its sale, and are now leaders in ly regret their folly, you are the cause connection whatever between this parthe ranks, pleading for a total sup- of their ruin. Knowing their depraved agraph and the ones which have prepression of strong drink as a bever- appetites you place before them that ceded it. I marked them off separates age; but there are others who have not kneeled down and asked God to direct and bless them in their life. which lures them to swift destruction. It with figures—on purpose to avoid this very thing, and stated as a second temptation is what causes you to place

and seen themselves before the Judge, for Home Mission Board, for Ministerial Education in Howard College, for Southern Bapfist Theological Seminary, tor State Mission, for Evangelization of Colored People, and for Colored people, and f rendering an account of their stew- to resist.

Our people were so influenced du- and most of them acted selfishly-they strong drink-both to those who use you are to be tried at the last day." feated."

peing satisted, produces the most ed to the death-bed of a generous, no- was not my intention. When I said great change which has been effected

which they have thoughtlessly trained that desolate home-for the shadow main within their reach. (3) of death still lingers on the threshold a I stated that the third, and fire

depends upon their being too weak terized the votes of a great many who world.

Well; there are quite a number of must have it for MEDICINE—chills, sanctioned if BY LAW. While the runn

hour, seriously thought upon the SIN does not avail himself of the counter- Wood, that the people ought to be First, I like the name. It is a Bible acting influence of genuine Chris "spared further argument and excite- name. The first man that bore it

ble-hearted mans-once a consistent that money was a cause which helped in their lives and character. If it member of the church-whom you to work the defeat of the measure, I was right to call John the forerunner

the pernicious effects of the habit to the of life alone. Every time I visit tion that they vote for whisky to re-

2. There are BAR-KEEPERS in this -I re-resolve, not only never to take cause was "the efforts put forth by in-During the recent canvass two of hard heart responds: "I don't force graph charge the gentlemen therein

eternal interest and filled a drunkard's from those who persist in so doing, gave it as his opinion that if the bill rection, instituted others, and they grave. Soon the dram-seller neglects we have a law which prohibits steal- was carried, at this time, it would had for their officers bishops and dea-

tended, and a hundred Christian men logred. ty. It is God's word-in--will vouch for the truthfulness of people, hold to the doctrine of pre-

North Port, Nov. 15th.

What I Like About Baptists.

issue? No: by every legitimate means therein" (Prov. 7). "H is a LAWFUL Such are some of the thoughts there are some things that I do not -through the press, at public speak- business." "But that law, made by fal- which we would have men to ponder like. With your permission, I will

I will first say that I am sort of a If part of the Bible was inspired and cases.

entirely foreign to the mind of the just like he taked to common people. man preaching in the wilderness of

have been permitted to read the profound works of some philosopher who proves it clear (as mud) that the doctrine of evolution was the true doctrine, based on scientific principles, showing that man was a being evolved from an ape, which arose by regular gradation from a tad-pole or a worm; notwithstanding all this, I prefer the old doctrine of our fathers, "that the Holy Bible was written by men dihe covets more animal pleasure, and the Lord's right hand shall be turned to occure it he creates a new appetite. In thus doing he rebels against God.

If coil is the result of an illegitimate. spired, I think we will be cast upon

to thought and utterance. Holy men

of old spoke as they were moved by

such misery and wretchedness in this county toho have never fully realistime, and help to prepare many unfortunate drunkards for the dark reference of the fortunate drunkards for the dark reference of the proposed in this county toho have never fully realistime, and help to prepare many unfortunate drunkards for the dark reference of the proposed in this county toho have never fully realistic that the canvass, but remained in his discussed by Dr. W. H. Mc-best science and experience of our fortunate drunkards for the dark reference of the proposed in the canvass, but remained in his discussed by Dr. W. H. Mc-best science and experience of our fortunate drunkards for the dark reference of the proposed in the canvass, but remained in his discussed by Dr. W. H. Mc-best science and experience of our fortunate drunkards for the dark reference of the proposed in the canvass, but remained in his discussed by Dr. W. H. Mc-best science and experience of our fortunate drunkards for the dark reference of the proposed in the canvass, but remained in his discussed by Dr. W. H. Mc-best science and experience of our fortunate drunkards for the dark reference of the proposed in the canvass, but remained in his discussed by Dr. W. H. Mc-best science and experience of our fortunate drunkards for the canvass, but remained in his discussed by Dr. W. H. Mc-best science and experience of our fortunate drunkards for the canvass, but remained in his discussed by Dr. W. H. Mc-best science and experience of our fortunate drunkards for the canvass, but remained in his discussed by Dr. W. H. Mc-best science and experience of our fortunate drunkards for the canvass and the canvass for the canvass and the canvass for the canva Bro. Editors: As you have not time private prayer, ceases the study of the ing. Now what would you think of a eventually defeat the very object for cons. No one man governed the at present to consider the queries of

They are in the world, but bidden to preach or teach in the genious speculations. The doctri

1. In Baptist churches no provision is made for a quorum, and the stitute the church in session, and are 3rd. I like the Baptists because

competent to transact legitimate busought to be. "While the regular routine of bus-

less than half of the church, it is cus- there was cury W. Fasqu spoke saving er in winning additions to the contomary and proper, especially in ca- in Craven county. Rev. J. D. Huf- and membership to use as the Lord to elicit division of sentiment to a lently, asked for help. His heart is sponded: I was gratified with the adthe Holy Spirit. They spoke the secured."-Dr. Mell. The rule of decorum in the brothgreat people, and I like them very would express what that mind was. er's church, if they must needs have Christ. Spoke of the fact that our were so won, and they came to stay.

much. There are some things about So with the New Testament. The with this amendment "All the Poord or Strangers were not permitted to come by the Poord or Strangers were not permitted to come pression to the thought that God has a majority of those present, except es we had attained in the past showrevealed to them by his spirit, and in the case of receiving members, tell your readers what those things the words they used were such as striking out the words, "and excluon the consideration of the people; that license acted hastily—not con- are now thinking as they never did are about the Baptists that I like, and would convey the ideas intended to did are about the Baptists that I like, and would convey the ideas intended to did are about the Baptists that I like, and would convey the ideas intended to did are about the Baptists that I like, and would convey the ideas intended to did are about the Baptists that I like, and would convey the ideas intended to did are about the Baptists that I like, and would convey the ideas intended to did are about the Baptists that I like, and would convey the ideas intended to did are about the Baptists that I like, and would convey the ideas intended to did are about the Baptists that I like, and would convey the ideas intended to did are about the Baptists that I like, and would convey the ideas intended to did are about the Baptists that I like, and would convey the ideas intended to did are about the Baptists that I like, and would convey the ideas intended to did are about the Baptists that I like, and would convey the ideas intended to did are about the Baptists that I like, and would convey the ideas intended to did are about the Baptists that I like are about the Baptists that 2. "Every church member has a part not inspired it becomes a matter

forbidden the use, of strong drink; they reflect upon the injury done by Baptist myself—1 would like to be a of great importance to determine right to require satisfactory evidence of the applicant's pietry before he exof the applicant's piety before he exthem prematurely decided this question and voted without having delib- gality of your traffic by the divine ment of this people and the monster my blunt way of talking, or writing. to answer; I prefer to take it as our ception should be deferred; if no obfathers took it. They may not have jection is made, the question of reshould not be made by a majority. may not have had as many scientific books to pour over; they may not

MISCELLANEOUS.

Prof. Toy-Dr. Manly-Boston "News and Notes."

Unitarians at Variance. The recent Unitarian Institute at Princeton was a striking Illustration | the present year twenty-three young is the matter, -dying of dignity/ ury of heavenly instruction, that it has of the vagueness and uncertainty of men have been aided by the Board. Backslidden to a dead certainty! end, and truth, without any mixture boundary lines in the spiritual geog. Some idea of the growth of the work "ice wave" from some spiritual Manof error, for its matter." This suits raphy of the so-called Liberal school. me better than the newfangled no- Prof. Toy, a recent emigrant from ren have been aided in securing edu- bonds. Whew! how cold it is! Go tions that the Bible is not all inspired. Baptist ranks, whose appointment to cation since the last meeting of the around about the borders of that Zi-I like Baptists because they say they the Harvard Divinity School is called Convention, than during the first fif- on, and you shall find the wreck of think this is wise and prudent, for if a signal proof of its unsectarian charwe cast the Bible aside, as fit only for old women and children to read, or the face of his exhortations, commands and warnings; and what an
many people and hast sinned against
the soul. The stone shall cry out of
money and whisky used." This is the
people to repent. Again, I see no
throw the other part away as not inpriesthood and ritual, ascribing these

Carolina in a single year for this obhas gone to pieces. A well-timed to Exekiel and to the period of the ject. During the first eighteen years hand-shake might have saved them spired, I think we will be cast upon a sea of doubt and uncertainty, like a vessel upon the ocean without a compass or a rudder, and we will drift we know not whither. Give me the Bible, and I care not what becomes of Bible, and I care not what becomes of philosophy, "falsely so-called." The Baptists, I think, are set for the defence of the Word of God in its entirety. They are a Bible-loving people, and the closer they keep to its

which is so strictly prohibited by the They know that he is an earnest tem- which Baptists proclaim that they it in the formation of our present con- from Louisville, Ky.: "Our Southern vention. On motion of Rev. Jos. E. In your issue of Sept. 22nd, there appeared over my name an article with the above title. It was reviewed by Gen. Wood in the issue of October by Gen. Wood in 20th. He regrets the appearance of my communication and seems to centre. While my communication and seems to c sure me for having written it: "It was greatly to be desired and hoped that greatly t after the result was known, and one Many a young man who might have no law that protects the evil doer. All "against prohibition," an influence each church being independent, and country should feel grateful to Bap- both seminaries and newspapers to the Convention up to the close of the been an honor to his country and an good laws are founded on his book. was exerted thereby which certainly governing itself according to the laws tists for the part they have taken to give no uncertain sound. God speed third day were \$6,586.40. you in your work."

North Carolina State Convention.

ceived to be my duty in provoking further thought upon a most important subject. What if the result was "overwhelming against prohibition," against prohibition," Bible, and loses interest in the public worship of God. Ere long he alienates would permit a man to steal? Finding that He does not approve of drunk-like would permit a man to steal? Finding that He does not approve of drunk-like would permit a man to steal? Finding that He does not approve of drunk-like would permit a man to steal? Finding that He does not approve of drunk-like would permit a man to steal? Finding that He does not approve of drunk-like would permit a man to steal? Finding that He does not approve of drunk-like would permit a man to steal? Finding that He does not approve of drunk-like would permit a man to steal? Finding that He does not approve of drunk-like would permit a man to steal? Finding would permit a man to steal? Finding that He does not approve of drunk-like would permit a man to steal? Finding that He does not approve of drunk-like would permit a man to steal? Finding would permit a man to steal? Finding would permit a man to steal? Finding that He does not approve of drunk-like would permit a man to steal? Finding would pe

Items from the report of S. S. Concerning the other gentlemen thority to legislate for the churches question in form, so far as known, is of schools at last report, 650; present Recorder. mentioned in this paragraph, the of Christ, are unscriptural and con- never raised. Those who are present number, 692; No. of attendants, 48,-STATE MISSIONS. Rev. A. C. Dixon spoke upon the

Rev. J. S. Purefoy spoke of the nial way. growth in 50 years from 25,000 to al- There is altogether too much of most 200,000 members in the State. what some call "dignity" among the sions \$3,400, and with this there will lowly Savior. I have seen ministers,

A communication was read from that they seemed incapable of moving the American Baptist Home Mission | the requisite joints for a hand shake, been quite as learned as some of our ception is put to the church and all Society, detailing its work in general or the necessary muscles to give a erudite theological professors and the members, old and young, male and calling especial attention to its kindly look, or a genial smile to any female, should express their fellow- work in this State. This body was in- one, to whom they had not been inday; they may not have had access to ship by rising. Members are not vo- vited to send delegates to its next an- troduced, and of whose respectability as many sources of information, and the church. The decision nual Conference. The communicathey had not been credibly informed tion was referred to a committee of Poor souls! how I pitied them. It There should be unanimity."-Crow- five, consisting of Rev. F. H. Ivey, C. must be terrible to have such a dis-T. Bailey, W. R. Gwaltney, J. B. Tay- ease-for disease it is! I have actuallor, and J. D. Hufham.

olina, from Dec. 7th, 1880, to Nov. with a cancer!" 8th, 1881, of \$391.96, for which he returns thanks.

self as out of debt and having done a mitted to come and go without a kindlarger work than ever before. During ly look or word, I know at once what done by this Board may be obtained itoba is sweeping over the church and from the fact that more young breth- binding the membership in its chilly

its attendant train of evils, had fas- warns him of the consequences. Lis- nor to men of known intemperate tened itself upon this people, and in tening to the whisperings of Satan habits, is this a sufficient reason for the election the Democracy was "over- and suppressing the pleadings of us to assume the responsibility of urg- statement is made that their influ- trary to the letter and spirit of the at the time and place, appointed by ooo; contributions to this work in vawhelmingly defeated," think you that. Conscience, he tries to justify himself ing him forward to the violation of ence helped to defeat the passage of New Testament teachings. The sim-Gen. Wood an earnest worker for in his vocation: "The support of your this most wholesome, national law the law; and an explanation is further plicity of Baptist church government the good government which he be- family depends on it." "If any one else founded on the Holy Bible? Shall we given as to how that influence was ex- is more in accord with that of the lieved would accrue from the estab- had intimated that you were fit for take upon ourselves the responsibility erted—even giving the arguments apostolic churches. For this I like it, lishing of Democratic principles and nothing but to sell whisky, offense of saying, "Go ahead and make as used, etc. home rule-considered the first defeat | would have been taken instantly." | many drunkards as you please; and, if

sponsible for the evils which result presents his license and says: "It is article be interpreted as the writer in- The Bible was given to us to teach the liquor traffic as the source of great | with me now. Is to relieve the wants | vocation, and must suffer the penalty | its statements. FRED. D. HALE.

nary inspiration. I am speaking now of what they profess in their articles We hope this closes this discussion of faith. I can't see how they could n our columns.

Messrs. Editors: The Baptists are them that I admire very much, but apostles and evangelists, and writers

With this, by way of introduction, I The bar-keeper has much to do with Taking this view of the subject, I will commence to tell you what I like

> was a very good man. He was a He was a temperance man,-temper-

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W. C. CLEYHLAND, . . . JNO. L. WEST. Entered at the post-office a. Selma, Alafor transmission through the walls, as see-

DUTY OF FORGIVING OF-

brother sincere? You reply, Because issues of our paper. this is not the first time he has acted thus. Are we allowed by the Gospel to make the repetition of a trespass the ground of suspecting the integrity of our brother, and that suspicion a sufficient cause for rejecting his acknowledgement? Not at all. Forgiveness is a law absolutely binding, and if a brother were to trespass and if a brother were to trespass and appointed a committee to inform against us seventy times seven. As a manifer before that knew a minister before that knew a morgan horse, or any other, at sight. Why, sir, you can have a call to any church in Kentucky?"—

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of our own sins. Just as we forgive, forgive not men their trespasses, neigive your trespasses." "And his the tormentors till he should pay all shall my Heavenly Father do also unto you, if ye from your hearts forgive not every one his brother their trespasses." Unforgiving man, what

all such phrases, by which you make it clear that you do not forgive the offense? Remember the Lord's pray- ty. Be punctual."-Greensboro Watcher, "Forgive our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us." If you do not forgive, you pray that bound to suffer the punishment due all his sins, solemnly invoking the divine vengeance upon his immortal lay. It is not known whether there his brother? Thou art the man who hast made this prayer! How unfortunate he who dares not to repeat the Lord's Prayer!

Where is the individual who, when | rejoice to know that everybody would he first felt the love of God shed take it and read it. In my opinion, it abroad in his heart by the Holy harm or hate against any being below the skies? Let us cultivate the spirit of forgiveness. It is one of the greatest graces. It is so Christian-like, it that as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven us, so we ought also to forgive one another.

TATTLING.

of the evil, -the one where a person merely repeats indiscreetly an unfaleast of it, is culpable. Let us reflect however groundless they may be; a joke. I have never performed an and as we dislike it in others, so in his right mind could construe into an expression of sympathy with the has been well said, "Character is of practice of open communion. When such a delicate texture that it is sul-

odious is the character of the slan- you."-Spurgeon.-Rev. H. Hatchderer,—hated by all the good; hated by all the bad; hated even by slanderers themselves! Let us study to most remarkable feature of the body hun it. Read Jeremiah 9: 3-8, and was the generous contributions made to benevolence. Every cent asked for are the peace-makers."

DR. GEO. B. TAYLOR, our missionsions and Sunday-schools."—Biblical
Recorder.—"In spite of the plain
teaching of the New Testament in re-

FIELD NOTES.

intely and unconditionally bound to longive him.

So highly important did our Savior esteem the duty of forgiveness, that long the first of the past o because of hard labor, exposure to hands as she walked out of the mill- leader? It may be that some of them main, whatever of discussion has exbad weather, and delay on account of pond and cried aloud: 'Glory to God! have put forth indefinite protests and isted on the subject has been forced so may we expect to be forgiven; just bad roads and full creeks, I did not my work is all done now. Too many dissents, but they are understood to by the other side. Father will also forgive us; but if we Saturday and Sunday. As we haven't time to send a copy of this to the ALing, forgive, if ye have aught against day last, while Rev. Mr. Christian BAPTIST two weeks ago, that I would himself "diverging" from the gener- greater liberty; and, the cry of perseand lady were absent, their dwelling act the part of a "regular correspond- ally received views of the Denomina- cution; 3rd, the assumption of supewas broken into and robbed of the ent" in the columns of this paper; a tion on the subject of inspiration, and riority; 4th, declarations of how it Heaven may forgive your trespasses; following articles: a heavy and val- work which I am pleased to perform. that that divergence was constantly cannot be won back-declarations of but if ye do not forgive, neither will uable overcoat, the pants and vest of I ask to be indulged in a remark or increasing. Now, how far has he di- how it must be approached. And in your Father which is in Heaven for- a fine, new broadcloth suit, and Mrs. two personal to myself:

Christian's gold watch and chain, While the Editors of the paper will with, perhaps, other articles."-Bir- be in complete control, with the right thenticity of very much of the Bible is "The Old Doctrine" has stood through mingham Iron Age. It will take a to treat my communications as they learnedly disputed by him, to the en- several millenniums, tried by the most good many subscribers to the Advo- do those of any other brother, I think tire satisfaction of the extremest searching criticism, and it will be the that was due unto him. So likewise cate to make up for the lost articles, that I have been enough before the wing of Unitarians with whom he is Doctrine when the Son of God shall and we hope Bro. Christian will get | Baptists of this State to be responsithem.——"The success of any Sunday-school depends largely upon the mean by this is, that if I discuss sy dash of his pen: to such an exbrightness of his coming. punctuality of its teachers. As far as questions which some think ought not | tent is this carried by him, that it your class is concerned, it matters not to be discussed, let not any one be seems quite probable that he will disthink you of these sayings of Him how carefully you may have prepared held to account for it but the writer. who spake from Heaven? Have you | your lesson if you are not at your post | For instance, the Editors had no on Sunday. Punctuality is not every knowledge of the fact that I would so of Dr. Toy's performances in the Unita ian Conference at Princeton, as published in the Examiner and warrant for your "If I thought he was be there, they will soon be among the rangement was made, but entering on Chronicle, of the 17th of November, tion enjoyed by your venerable corsincere;" "I will try to get along;" "I missing. And absence will soon have my work, I found that subject already will forgive but I can't forget," and its effect upon you. Your interest will on hand in such form as to demand ic authorship of the Pentateuch, and if he means that words directly inbe lessened by every absence. The some attention from me. difficulty of teaching will appear

greater every time you shirk your duman .--- "Information has been received that the Baptist church edifice at Opelika was destroyed by fire Friday night. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Ri-God may not forgive you. Awful ley, has a study in the church, and it a revolution in faith and practice, it 'the conception of sin, of punishment er, to the subject, or to God and his prayer! Think of a poor mortal prayis believed that the fire was commuis utterly impossible for me to write
and of restoration, the doctrine which creatures, or by whatever means, are,
at all without giving some attention to has fettered the human mind for in every sense, the words of God, in-This is quite a heavy loss to the mem- these very things. I shall leave the years and centuries, and which has terfused with a divine vitality that bership, but they are no doubt able to replace the burnt church without desoul! Who is he that does not forgive was any insurance held on the build- ery reader abundantly. ing."-Montgomery Advertiser.-I expect to take the ALABAMA BAP-TIST as long as I live. I deem it a first

Colportage Work. class religious paper and a faithful exponent of Baptist doctrine. I would The State Mission Board has grand is just the paper that would do for the nomination what we all want done State. Most of the appointees of the world, there comes a new wail through We frequently meet a conception, Spirit, in that sacred, happy hour |-keep the people informed as to Board can do this work in connection a Baptist paper published in Mobile, on the part of sternest believers in cherished in his heart one thought of what Baptists believe. Nine tenths of with their missionary labors. Many Ala, over his removal from the Fac- miracles, that, possibly, they may be the people are in the dark in regard of them feeling the need of it, are ulty of our Theological Seminary two merely an occasional cropping out of to our views as Baptists; nine tenths anxious to engage in the work. The and a half years ago? Is there no some higher law of nature, and sui vail elsewhere, I shall soon be able to are led by other peoples' views and only obstacie in the way is the lack cause for distrust and alarm that just generis on this account, a higher oropinions, having none of their own. I of money to procure books. At the now the Denomination is jeered as der of wonders. Is this conception am truly glad to hear that Bro. Ren- last Convention it was recommended "narrow-minded" on account of his not a recoil from the supposed logic is so God-like, that we are exhorted, froe is going to be a regular contributation and a permanent fund of \$1,200 be removal? Is it possible that any Ala- of the rationalist? If so, we have no tor to the paper."-D. M. A. Dansby, raised, to be used as a capital to op- bama pastor believes that Dr. Toy respect for it, or for the want of cour-Rehoboth. -- "Doctor Kalloch pro- erate with. We need the money now. ought still to be teacher of "Old Tes- age that dictates it. If, however, a raposes if necessary with his church to Our missionaries are calling for tament interpretation" in our Semina- tional account of any matter can be stand 'solitary and alone,' and 'pre- books. The people need them, and ry? And yet, what other construction given on the basis of natural law, we baptisms and progress. Pray for us. of a supper to be given by the Ladies' serve at least one church that shall be they will buy and read them. Will can be put upon this lamentation ex- have no objection, we recognize to true to Baptist faith and history. pastors please take up collections for cept that this opinion of him is still the full the rule, "Nec Deus intersit Just now the Baptists of California this work at once? With one hundred entertained? With all the conceded nisi dignus vindice nodus." (Nor let seem to be unanimous in favor of his dollars, we can keep a colporteur am- excellencies of our brethren, who of the Deity appear without a cause.) Tattling is a very fruitful source of solitariness."-Central Baptist. Leave ply supplied with books and keep him them will claim to be Dr. Toy's super we are no way credulously disposdiscord and distress in churches and him alone. "I have just receiv- continually in the field. Are there not rior in consecration, intellect, and ed to multiply miracles beyond necommunities. There are two species ed a letter from a brother in Mont- brethren and sisters among us who learning? And if they still hold him cessity. But even less can we consent gomery, in which he says, 'You will doubtless be surprised to see it stated in this week's Alabama Baptist blessed by their benefactions whilst ciple, by what mode of reasoning can an extreme case, the sun and moon that you believe in and practice ones. worable report about another without any design of injuring the individual.

Such repetition of reports, to say the church has increased by their benefactions whilst that you believe in and procedure open the donors live, and after they have such the donors live, and after they have such the donors live, and after they have such as the donors live, and after they have such the donors live, and after they have such as the donors live, and after they have such as the donors live, and after they have such as the donors live, and after they have such as the donors live, and after they have such as the donors live, and after they have such as the donors live, and after they have such as the donors live, and after they have such as the donors live, and af me to say concerning the man who prefers this charge against me, is that somebody has taken advantage of his weakness and made him the victim of weakness and made him the victim of would still be going forward. Who as they howhere disclaim his "principle," on what ground can it be supple," on what ground can it be supple, "on what ground can it be supple," on what ground can it be supple, "on what ground can it be supple," on what ground can it be supple, "on what ground can it be supple," on what ground can it be supple, "on what ground can it be supple," on what ground can it be supple, "on what ground can it be supple," on what ground can it be supple, "on what ground can it be supple," on what ground can it be supple, "on what ground can it be supple," on what ground can it be supple, "on what ground can it be supple," on what ground can it be supple, "on what ground can it be supple," on what ground can it be supple, "on what ground can it be supple," on what ground can it be supple, "on what ground can it be supple," on what ground can it be supple, "on what ground can it be supple," on what ground can it be supple, "on what ground can it be supple," on what ground can it be supple, "on what ground can it be supple," on what ground can it be supple, "on what ground can it be supple," on what ground can it be supple, "on what ground can it be supple," on what ground can it be supple, "on what ground can it be supple," on what ground can it be supple, "on what ground can it be supple," on what ground can it be supple, "on what ground can it how much we dislike for others to re- somebody has taken advantage of his colportage work?

T. M. BAILEY, Cor. Sec. and Treas. The Florida Baptist Convention

J. J. D. RENFROE.

"The Far-Famed Heresy" vs.

was given. Over eight thousand dol-lars were secured for Education, Misfor contributions to the Torre Pellice chapel, now being built. We would call especial attention to it, and ask that every reader send a liberal contribution immediately to Rev. T. M. Bailey at Marion, Ala. Dr. Taylor's Bailey at Marion, Ala. Dr. Taylor's made by Luther when he says that a guarant to the Torre Pellice chapel, now being built. We would that the impossibility of becoming for more than the real attitude of the position? It reduces the Bible to purely a question of the Baptist position which may fairly be ascribed to God through a self-most may fairly be ascribed to God through a self-most may fairly be ascribed to the impossibility of becoming that the thousands of the Baptist were all such men cess the Bible to purely a question? It reduces the Bible to purely a question of the Reaching of the New Testament in responsible for more than the real attitude of the Baptist provided the Baptist of the More and the Club with the thousands of the Baptist with the thousands of the Baptist of the More and the Club with the thousands of the Baptist of the More and the Club with the built of the More and the Club with the thousands of the Baptist of the More and the Club with the built of the More and the Club with the built of the More and the Club with the built of the More and the Club FRINCES

Toold forgive him if I thought be was affected, and a gained the fallest conditions we do not become righteous we do not

Bro. A. R. Scarborough, of Sumter he. 'I never saw a minister before where the martyrs are to be crowned; serving them from error!" "This is

And how can it be supposed that the not the question before the public:

verged? Inspiration is no longer the such cases, those who refuse to "be question in his divergence. The au- won back," are infinitely the losers. now co-operating. Whole books of the have conquered all opposition with pose of the whole Old Testament and doctrines as well. A second report

When men of any party, or any and hearts might supply. But to every one of the writers is allowed, not selves "diverging" from their own people, or when they are so regarded truth in God's fear, but that also disappointed us, nor have we since the supply. But to every one of the writers is allowed, not moreover, that this fact demanded a far more cordial recognition than it had every one of the writers is allowed, not monology and Witchcraft," greatly disappointed us, nor have we since had yet received.

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The singular powers of discriminusays: "He not only denied the Mosa- respondent, "D.," are well known; but of the Jewish priesthood and ritual, spired stand on any higher level than Again: I expect at an early day to ascribing these to Ezekiel and to the those selected by the intelligence of review Dr. Graves' non-inter-com- period of the Captivity; but he denied the writer preserved from error, some munion book in several articles. I also the Biblical doctrine of the crea- of us demur to the position as a dislive in Alabama, and have for more tion and the fall, and by necessity, tinction without a difference. We than a half-century; and if things are the correlative doctrine of redemp- hold, that however chosen each and being discussed and urged on the tion. From Babylonian myths, cop- all the words of the Bible, whether by Baptists of this State, which demand ied by Ezekiel, have come, he said, virtue of their relations to one anoth-"editorial we," and write in my own cast gloom over the religious life, and distinguishes them above all other personal responsibility. May God which has undertaken to shut out words. "The words I speak unto you, bless the paper, its Editors, and ev- from the salvation of Christ every they are spirit, and they are life."man who could not be demonstrated John 6: 63. "The word of God is to descend from Adam. It is the doc- quick and powerful, and sharper than trine of the federal headship.' Of any two-edged sword, piercing even course he holds the Pauline theology to the dividing asunder of soul and to be worthless, as it is built on Bab- spirit, and of the joints and marrow, and is a discerner of the thoughts and Now, is it not a significant fact that intents of the heart."-Heb. 4: 12. facilities for disseminating sound, re- at the very time Dr. Toy among the By covenant arrangement, it is to be

Appeal for Torre Pellice Chapel.

vided the two thousand dollars need- Springs, Ala., Nov. 19. ed for the completing of our chapel at Torre Pellice. The money was not one to suppose that these brethren they have been attacked "with fixed raised, but a recommendation was olutions adopted by the Union New York. he has connected it with the pardon cent churches. - "Please say, that old colored woman, who clapped her have given up Dr. Toy as their great bayonets and braying horns." In the made that each delegate, on returning Springs Baptist church, on accepting home, raise at once ten dollars for the resignation of our pastor Dr. S. that object and send the same to Dr. H. Goodwin. Your committee pre-Tupper. Relying on that and similar sent the following: Dr. S. H. Goodencouragements, I decided to go on win having been our pastor for about not follow it to the same extent." back," they should reflect that that is proaches completion, and promises right to say that we know him. In is a Complete Novel entitled All for to be, in itself and in its influence for the Intimate re ation which we have a Song. Also numerous shorter "principle" will not carry them to the the defense and promulgation of the good, ail that we had hoped. I do not sustained to him, we have had much ther will our Father forgive our trespasses. "And when ye stand pray—"About mid-day of Tues—"About mid-day of Tues—"About mid-day of Tues—"About mid-day of Tues—"It was announced in the Alabama to do with him, and we have closely bear and actions, and the Seminary, he stated that he found to do with him, and we have closely bear and actions, and the Seminary, he stated that he found to do with him, and we have closely bear and actions, and the Seminary, he stated that he found to do this work for him. It have weighed well his expressions. In the light of faithful inspection on their orders at this office. We will truth is the chief matter involved. regret any toils and anxieties on my to do with him, and we have closely fashion illustrations illustrate the is, however, necessary that those on In the light of faithful inspection on their orders at this office. We will whom I have relied for help, now our part, we have found him faithful

Convention, sixty-five were from Al- love among us have been abundant: abama and fifty-three from Mississip- his counsels have been faithful and pi, being more than half of the entire wise; his instructions, as to Christian delegation. I earnestly beg these relationship, and its duties to man brethren to put themselves into my and God, have been clear and full. place, and do as they would be done and his thoughts, manner and power by. I do not enter into any facts and in the pulpit, he may be said to be arguments about the chapel, these be- grandly inimitable, chaste in his laning set forth in my report. I only call guage, elegart, in his style; megestic attention to the fact that the pay- in his voice, and Christlike in his due, so that I have immediate and dollars for which I asked last spring, when we accord to him grandeur of but a small part of it having been re-

earnestly beg every reader to give Exercising the feeling of gratitude The Electric Telegraphs; The Latthis object.

I wrote an appeal to the Baptist Courier (Greenville, S. C.) in the summer, asking for \$500 from that State, and that a list be opened in that paper. The work was enthusiastically undertaken by the Sunday-schools, and the same will be raised at once if it is not already. If the like spirit prereport the Torre Pellice chapel done and paid for.

Here in Rome, we are working away amid many difficulties, but not without tokens for good, and full of hope for the future. From several of the provincial stations, comes news of gave notice in your last week's 'ssue

Affectionately, GEO. B. TAYLOR. Rome, Italy, Nov. 5th.

"The Younger Ministry and In-

Nothing could have been farther sult was that the church was about removed from the present writer's disbanded. During this year, I am than he has reached? He is following that such stagnation would have position to underrate the nobility, the ganized themselves into a Ladies Aid the tops of the pages. References to the principle to its natural and logical thrown the solar system out of its or- learning, the piety, the love of truth, Society, with Mrs. C. J. Hu chings, parallel passages are put in the marsequence, as very many have done be-fore him.

Dut who dares to say the Author of those whom he reverently called, "our retary, and Mrs. Kyser, trussurer." But who dares to say the Author of those whom he reverently called, "our retary, and Mrs. Kyser, truasurer. Now, what is this principle? I do the universe cannot, at his pleasure, not believe that Dr. Toy's statement adjust every part of his creation to dition Castle" are the traditions them-

be looked upon as the setting given at all of the interposition of divine the precious stone by jewelers who beyond such interposition evithe young ministers who had gone made comfortable, but I do say that esteemed the jewel as above all price, erywhere and in all things,—no proof astray, as many of us think, were action of the action of anything else than tuated by no love of error, but by a til home is made comfortable. I can

by their people, they should be willing that the whole truth of that divergence should be stated; and no one
should wish to hold them responsible

The seen anything better. These thoughts have sometimes come into our reflections: The occasional commerce of business with devils, if not so

No writer in the South has a brightlarge hearted man is not a member of any church, but on fire with pathat the whole truth of that dilarge hearted man is not a member of any church, but on fire with pathat the south has a brightlarge hearted man is not a member of any church, but on fire with pathat the whole truth of that dilarge hearted man is not a member of any church, but on fire with pathat the south has a brightlarge hearted man is not a member of any church, but on fire with pathat the south has a brightlarge hearted man is not a member of any church, but on fire with pathat the south has a brightlarge hearted man is not a member of any church, but on fire with pathat the south has a brightlarge hearted man is not a member of any church, but on fire with pathat the south has a brightlarge hearted man is not a member of any church, but on fire with pathat the south has a brightlarge hearted man is not a member of any church, but on fire with pathat the south has a brightlarge hearted man is not a member of any church, but on fire with pathat the south has a brightlarge hearted man is not a member of any church, but on fire with pathat the south has a brightlarge hearted man is not a member of any church, but on fire with pathat the south has a brightlarge hearted man is not a member of any church, but on fire with pathat the south has a brightlarge hearted man is not a member of any church has a brightlarge hearted man is not a member of any church has a brightlarge hearted man is not a member of any church has a brightlarge hearted man is not a member of any church has a brightlarge hearted man is not a member of any church has a brightlarge heart

old; and when they were brought out, some seem to have done in our own or seem to have claimed, 'do you know a Morgan colt when you see it?' 'Certainly,' said I, 'or an Eclipse colt.' 'Well done!' said the mere matter of "pre
claimed, 'do you know a Morgan colt who are intimidated by the statement of character who are intimidated by the statement of religious truth their infallibility was reculous character.

E. B. T

Conceding, claiming, signalizing their extraordinary, wondrous, strange, mithe "editorial we," but will show give us a missionary to give us a missionary to give us a missionary at Blount Springs and Blounts
the first Tuesday. sionary at Blount Springs and Blountsville, two important places, each hav-ing a small church and no preacher. The former is a noted watering and Dear Bro. Eds.: I desire to get the summer resort on the S & N. A. R. ear of those brethren of the South- R. The latter is the county site of west, and especially of Alabama and Blount county. They are sixteen ence of European Industries on the Mississippi, who were at the late miles apart and contain about 500 in- United States, by J. L. Stevens; Sumeeting of the Southern Baptist Con- habitants each. There are also many gar Culture in Louisiana, by Edward vention in Columbus. In my annual other important destitute points in Hogan. These important commercial report, I begged that during the ses- North Alabama that should have at- and industrial works are contained in sion of the body there might be pro- tention. -D. L. James, Blount the December number of the Interna-

> 'perform the doing of" their generous and honest as a citizen, just and generous as a friend and orderly and up-I see that of the delegates at the right as a Christian. His labors of will to man. We do not feel that we ressing need of the two thousand speak the language of rulsome praise, peerless solitude. Add to these statements the fact, that his wife, sister M. I am indeed a stranger to most H. Goodwin, is a highly cultivated who will read these lines, but I re- lady, of remarkable gentleness of member that my father, when Corres- nature, and of a truly lowly Christian many valued friends in Alabama and and exponent of grace and goodness, Mississippi, and that there were many and we may well be esteemed as since then, and many of those old cessity that severed our relationship dealers. contributors have passed, with him, to to Dr. Goodwin as pastor, and in the heavenly world, but I rejoice to strong and abiding confidence and cember number of the Eclectic is just believe that the missionary spirit has love, we give him up with sad hearts. at hand, and has the following varied risen higher than ever before, and 2nd. That we warmly commend him and interesting table of contents: that many will be found to respond to the church and community at Dan- Four Centuries of English Letters, by joyfully to an appeal like the present. ville, Virginia, and to the world, as Sir Henry Taylor; The French and For, let it be understood that while I an able and faithful minister of the English Police Systems; Thrawn Jahave called special attention to the Gospel of Christ; making plain and net; Life in Mediæval Venice; One recommendation which the Conven- powerful the doctrines of grace in his Faith in Many Forms; Notable Astion made to the delegates, I must preaching and of godliness in his life. sassinations; Hints to Dyspeptics; personally and raise what he can for for the comforts and spiritual strength ter-Day Saints as they Are; Fiction, he has imparted to us, as our guide, Fair and Foul, by John Ruskin; To we lift our voice to Heaven in prayer a Rose (poem), by Henry S. Leigh; for his richest blessings upon him and Kith and Kin; The Jewish Question, his charge in all future ages. 3rd. by Goldwin Smith; The Victim of That copies of this report be for- Virtue, by James Payn; Fish as Food

TIES - Dear Baptist: Permit me thro gh your worthy columns to offer a plea to the Baptist brotherhood in behalf of Ladies' Aid Societies. You REVISED VERSION OF MARK'S GOS-Bid Society of Randolph Baptist church. The object of this supper was to raise means to paint the church. I would state before going farther that our cause here has been at a very low ebb. One year ago the preaching was concerned, and the resuch a delicate texture that it is suliside by too much handling." How
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A. B. Handborne, Richmond, Fa. The
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> ECLECTIC MAGAZINE .-- The Dewarded to the ALABAMA BAPTIST, and Physic: The Decadence of the Christian Index and the Religious Frenchwomen; The Carrying Trade Herald, requesting publication, and of the World; Rossetti's New Poems; that the same be tendered to Dr. At Murren, Switzerland; Literary No-Goodwin .- John O. Hixson, Chair'n tices; Foreign Literary Notes; Science and Art; Miscellany Published by E. R. Pelton, 25 Bond Street, New York. Terms, \$5 per year: sing!e copy, 45 cents; trial subscription for three months, \$1.

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Alabama News.

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last apring, one acre in sugar cane. Recently by a sold for seed in, coo stilk at a five per thesissand, making Sizo; and he has 4,000 and the last 4,000 and he has 6,000 and 6,000

in the day the Marshal took this negro out and started with him to the Mayor's office, where he was to be tried, but before reaching there, a crowd of negroes assembled and undertook to rescue their comrade.——The undertook to rescue their comrade,—The officer, seeing that he was outnumbered, drew his pistol for the purpose of repelling the mob. They began crowding him, and he fired into them, killing one and wounding another, the wounded man dying before the next morning.—Fever of the typhoid type is prevailing throughout Geneva county.—Geneva produces more wool than any county in Alabama. There is a movement on foot to establish a wool factory in the county.—Mrs. James A. Benneit, of Walker county, and three children, were severely, perhaps fatally burned by the explosion of powyears, and he and his wife, whose maider name was Ann M. Bozeman, have been professors of religion for nearly fifty years. They have raised five sons and five daughters, and have seen them all baptized between eleven and eighteen years of age. They have never heard one of them use profane lan-guage, or seen one of them drink, or take a chew of tobacco.—J. L. T.)

he was ready to depart and be with Christ,

(The father of this young man, John D. Letcher, has lived within a day's ride of Wetumpka, with little exception, for sixty-three

OBITUARY.

Died, one mile west of Haywood's X

1880, and died Oct. 19th, 1881, It is a sad

its flight from earth to meet his dear little

brother Johnnie, in a fairer world than this

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Central Institute, Nov. 13. 1881.

J. L. THOMPSON,

haps fatally burned by the explosion of pow-der carelessly thrown into the fire.——Union Springs has four saloons and seven churches.

The grand jury at the recent term of the circuit court in Cullman county, found only 23 true bills, and all for misdemeanors .-There are 18 prisoners in the Autauga jail. The labor in Autauga county is very much unsettled.—Mr. James, of Eufaula, and H. E. Pinson. He was born Tune 9th. had his right arm badly cut in a planing ma-

General News.

The committee appointed to investigate the conduct of the 9th Massachusetts regirescued in every community from beds of sickness and almost death and made strong by Parker's Ginger Tonic are the best evidences in the world of its sterling worth.—

The committee appointed to investigate the conduct of the 9th Massachusetts regiment while on its recent trip to Yorktown, reported that the regiment committed various acts of indecency, some of a graver nature. acts of indecency, some of a graver nature.

James Laird, of London, addressing the statistical society of which he is president, its flight from earth to meet his dear little.

He was buried at the Baptist church at Truss-ville, Ala. The funeral was conducted by Rev. E. B. Waldrop. His spirit has taken the first flight from earth to meet his dear little.

> 000 acres of farm land and 228,000 acres of green crop land in Great Britain had been rived from those crops had thereby disappeared. Mr. Laird attributed the agricultural depression not to American competi tion but to a bad season. Advices from Mecca, (Arabia) state that 500 persons are daily dying there from cholera . . . President Arthur has nominated J. H. Watmough to be Paymaster General and Chief of the Bureau of Provisions and Clothing. Watmough held this same position under Grant's administration, and his thieving propensities are well known to everybody.... The result of the election in Mississippi assures the return of Lamar to the Senate. In Virginia, a Democratic-Republican Repudiator will take the place of Senator Johnson.... Col. Charles Worthington, Statistician of the Department of Agriculture, has resigned, and will be suc-ceed by J. R. Dodge, another Grant man. The administration of the Stalwarts has fairly commenced, Mrs. Edwin Booth died n New York on the 14th A dispatch says diphtheria, scarlet fever and small pox,

> are devastating the center and south of Russia. The severity of the disease exceeds any thing heretofore known The largest maority received by any member-elect to the Forty-Seventh Congress was that of the Hon. Otis Welborn, of the Third Texas District, whose majority was 34,091 ... H. B. Mastherson, of Dodge City, Kansas, is twenty-seven years old, and has already killed twenty-six men. He was in the right every time according to the courts....According to the Paris Correspondent of the London Times, Rome may almost any day cease to be the chief site of the Roman Catholic church. The Pope no longer considers himself safe in the Vatican.... The trial of Guiteau is still in progress. The Land court in Ireland are making sweeping reductions in rent....
> The Treasurer of North Carolina reports

> that over eight millions of old North Carolina bonds have been funded into 4 per cents under the compromise act of March, 1879.
>The Postmaster-General has decided that upon all papers sent as merchandise, there may be printed any matter not having the character of an actual or possible corres pondence, and with such merchandise and merchandise of other material, such printed matter may be enclosed or appended..... Track leying has commenced on the Pensa-cola and Atlantic railroad. The road will

connect East and West Florida..... James L. Ridgely, since 1842 Grand Corresponding and Recording Secretary of the Grand Lodge of I. O. O. F. of the United States, died Nov. 16th, in Baltimore, in his 75th year. Gen. W. F. Sherman and party visited the Atlanta Exposition on the anniversary of his evacuation of that city. The time selected for his visit was certainly unfortunate. Northern capitalists visiting the Atlanta Ex-position are astonished at the display of outhern metals and minerals. . . . It is reported that Secretary Liacoln will shortly re-tire voluntarily from the Cabinet. Hon, Emory Storrs will be the new Attorney-General, and ex-Senator Chaffee, of Colorado, will succeed Mr. Kirkwood as Secretary of the Interior. Mr. Chauncey I. Filley is men-

tioned as Postmaster-General, Gen. Long-

street as Secretary of the Navy, and Gen. Beale, of Washington, as Secretary of War. Mr. H. V. Redfield, Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, is dead. Several prominent Southern papers are calling loudly for "more silver, dollars." It is stated positively, that Secretary Lincoln has accepted and will occupy a posi-tion in President Arthur's Cabinet. Mr. Chauncey I Filley, it is said, will not be in the Cabinet. Ex-Senator Chaffee will, prob-ably, be Secretary of the Interior. Postmasthe Talladega depot.—The express office, stores of Etheridge, Shackleford & Sons, Blalock & Co., Green Pond, Tuscaloosa county, were destroyed by fire—Mr.

It is not believed that any Southern Republican will be honored with a place in the

Jesus at the residence of his brother-in-law, A. H. Pylant, in Milam county, Texas. He gave every evidence in his last moments that plainingly descends the steps to take up the cross and bear it to the scene of his crucifix-

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"I don't think I ever read this before. I have read, 'Forgive your en-hand and help them up higher." to those who overcome be emies, or at least I have heard it al-"But, Mrs. Teelar, that is beyond a dear, precious Savior. ways, and I have always obeyed, human strength. I cannot do it." But this is more than I can do." She closed the book and looked thought asked for, nor received help that is fully out of the window.

as friends, as I do Mrs. Teelar, No. no, it cannot be. But perhaps she I'll go and ask her." And with an overcome that feeling you have for o ful look, as she went out upon the conquered, for your countenance will street, but the bracing October air tell me when peace reigns within." soon restored her usual happy expres-

"Certainly, Ellen," answered the to rest.

missionary work for a lifetime," and stances of a nature that she least exshe noted Ellen's momentary embarrassment, who laughed and replied:

recatingly, "that I read very little in ment when she saw that Mrs. Teelar vineyard; then I found that within its glance that she had been weeping, pages were the directions for the and seemed in great distress. Mrs.

"Yes, dear, I know that, and I know, too, that it has been such a short time since you gave yourself to threw her arms around that lady's

opened the gate at her own door, and she and her friend entered. "Come up to my room, Mrs. Teelar, tress," where we will be undisturbed, and I

I thought that sufficient. As for love was so overcome by my own trouble -oh, I cannot! Why, her name is that it rendered me thoughtless of the sight of her. When I am at are waiting to know what I have to all devotional feeling is gone."

return good for evil." "Do you do that?"

friends as she once had?"

the least the cause of it?"

see her as she is." as yours may be from some one. I have seen her otherwise, and know that she is daily striving, as you are, to become more like him who hath said, 'follow me,' She has, I must reason he gave for treating you thus."

Mrs. Teelar's words, "her better with her last breath to ever love one- and often good, if the yeast fails in forming enough sugar to do the next of Manature hidden, as yours may be," another. But happy in heaven, I trust forming enough sugar to do the next she knows not the sorrows of earth."

Ellen's feelings were difficult to delic acid, which must come from the was one who doubted her sincerity, was finished she knew that at last she who had called her, as she had called called take the girl to her heart could rake the girl to her heart could be could take the girl to her heart could be could take the girl to her heart could be could take the girl to her heart could be could take the girl to her heart could be could take the girl to her heart could be could take the girl to her heart could be could take the girl to her heart could be could take the girl to her heart could be could take the girl to her heart could be could take the girl to her heart could be could be could take the girl to her heart could be could be could take the girl to her heart could be coul

"Indeed it is, but have you never

"Ah, yes, and I thank you for thus "No, I am sure I cannot love her. reminding me, for I know that he will I wish I knew if it means to love them give me strength to overcome all temptation, and to become more like are to belong, what uniform we are to This is unnecessary, and a portion of him in this."

air of abstraction she arose and be- Annie Morrison. And now, Ellen, as gan her preparation for a visit to her it is growing late, I must leave you friend's. She wore the same thought- You need not tell me when you have

With a few more words she was sion, and caused her to quicken her gone, and Ellen went about her housewalk. She had not gone far ere she hold duties with a sadder heart than met a lady walking as rapidly as her- she had had for months. But that self. On glancing up she exclaimed, night as she knelt and prayed for help "Why, Mrs. Teelar, I'm so glad I to follow in His footsteps, and to formet you. I had just started to your give as she wished to be forgiven, the home, but now you will go back with load seemed litted, and "that peace me, will you not? Do come please, I that passeth all understanding" floatwant to have a good long talk with ed like a zephyr o'er the troubled billows of her soul and stilled them

lady, as she smiled at the girl's eager
manner. "I am on my way there now, Ellen found that she had fully forand we can talk as long as you please." given her old enemy, but she knew As they walked on Mrs. Teelar her feelings were too indifferent, and looked quizzically at Ellen and said: longed for a chance to offer itself "Why are you so anxious to see me? that would warm her heart toward the You look as if you had some weighty girl; for she knew that if the oppormatter to decide. What is it? Are you tunity ever came she could take her trying to decide whether you'll be a by the hand, and tenderly say, "I will missionary or a pastor's wife? I think help you." But the time was hearer the latter would contain enough than she thought, and the circum-

One evening, while visiting her am troubled about a text I read in versation by a rap at the door, and Luke that I do not think I ever saw the almost immediate entrance of before. You know," she added dep. Annie Morrison. She paused a mothe Bible till I began to work in His had company, and Ellen saw at a Teelar hastily arose, exclaiming:

"Why, Annie, what is the matter?" "Oh, Mrs. Teelar," she sobbed, and neck, and gave way to the flood of his keeping—only three months." neck, and gave way to the flood of tears that had been so long restrained. "Annie, calm yourself, and then tell me what has caused this great dis-

After a few moments she became can get my own Bible, as I have more calm, and seated herself by Mrs.

Teelar, but remained silent. Ellen

When she had found the passage referred to she showed it to her friend, and scarcely waited for her to read it ere she exclaimed:

"Now, Mrs. Teelar, don't you know I can never, never love Annie Morrison? I forgave her long since, and caused you so much distress, but I few hours' more standing, a rapid ferdetestable to me, and I cannot bear others, and as I know you and Ellen Here comes in the point to secure his church, if she enters and sits near me | say I will tell you at once. You know how often I have told you of my "Ellen Howe, do you call that for- brother's downward course, and how much I fear he will fill a drunkard's brane, bladder-like, in the dough, Ellen blushed angrily, as she said, grave. Of late he has become much "Well, I am sure I would not do her worse, and is very unlike the Harold of an evil, and you know the Bible says old. He is so easily offended, and we have to be careful in what we say. He said I wounded his feelings deep-"I do not return evil for evil."

"But do you return good for evil?"

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"No, I do not think I've ever had happy I have been since we had those happy I have been since we had those gum, to do which and secure good that is not been since we had those gum, to do which and secure good that gave as good general satisfaction.

"Day Kidney Pad Co., Buffalo, Pad a chance to heap coals of fire on an happy I have been since we had those enemy's head," she answered with a series of meetings; I felt as if I would bread a certain degree of heat is nec-"You say that you never return and to-day, only a few minutes since, thermometer, must be determined by der affections. 82 by druggists, or by mail good for evil, nor evil for evil. Now, I was singing one of my favorite the prudent hand in charge. There post paid. can you truthfully say that you have songs, when Harold came in. I saw is not much danger of any heat below can you truthfully say that you have songs, when I atold can but contin-never injured Annie Morrison in any that he was intoxicated, but contin-the carbonising point, say 400 to 500 degrees, but too low a heat must be

never tire of singing God's praises, She waited some time for Ellen's He went to his wife's room and I answer, but as she did not reply she heard him utter several oaths, and then his voice rose higher and higher "Do you think she has as many in angry words with sister Ona, and I of unruptured starch granules not heard him distinctly say, 'I tell you acted on by the presence of the dias-"No, Annie is not at all popular. she shall not stay in my house anoth-I think you are the only real friend er day. Oh, I felt as if a hand of lead was laid over my heart and "Do you suppose that you are in stopped ite beating. In another moment he was before me, and Mrs. Ellen's tone was a little changed, as Teelar, in the harshest, most cruel manner, he bade me leave his house "I have only told my friends of the forever! Only think of it, my own evil she has done me, and let them brother, who was once too well-bred to quarrel with his sister. I cannot "No, Ellen, not as she is, but as bear it," and she buried her face in you see her; her better nature hidden, her hands and sobbed aloud. Mrs.

confess, some serious faults, and should read what James says of governing the tongue. Yet, I who make myself a judge may be judged with the same judgment."

"He said that he did not want such a loud a good one: Mingle the yeast with about as much milk-warm water, or milk, as will mix the flour to dough; a tablespoonful of sugar to the first mixture will do no damage, the first mixture will do no damage.

derness than reproach in his words?" what to do; homeless and"— remember that often sour bread was "No, not homeless, Annie, while I found on the table, which alone. live, and if you will accept a home caused a drawback to a little closer "Oh, I can never be that much like with me, I shall be oh so glad to have aliance. My mother always had

my dear Savior. Often when I am praying for forgiveness in his name, I seem to hear him in tender accents pleading. Father, forgive her; and oh the joy and peace it brings to my soul that he is ever

'At the blest mercy seat, pleading for me.'"

At the blest mercy seat, pleading for me.'"

'You do so.''

"Thank you, Mrs. Teelar," Annie answered, as the tears came again to her eyes and fell unheeded down her cheeks. "Nothing could give me more pleasure than to become an inmate of your home until I can procure some employment."

sweet bread. Take the nint and tearn to make good bread, especially when the young man is expected at the table.

Many good housekeepers mix the yeast with a little flour and allow it to stand till morning, when the dough is made. This I think a bad rule for

footsteps, do you not?"

become a member of Mrs. Teelar's tact with the diastase rapidly passes to sugar, and is followed by equally passes to sugar, and is followed by equally that one of the party, Ellen was henceforth her friend, and would strive to alcohol, which is exposed to the ac-"I do not think we are required to destroy the feelings that she had, as tion of the air; aldehyde forms quick-love them as dear friends, but with a she thought, justly roused against by, followed by against by against by, followed by against by, followed by against by a love that will enable us to take them ber. But the peace and joy that to God in prayer, or take them by the hand and help them up higher."

she thought, justly roused against bread is the next thing to be expect-came to Ellen's heart is known only to those who overcome by the help of the beginning, the alcohol is protect-

who, having appointed us our place, will not forget us, but will send us our orders, our arms, our provisions. There will be no anxiety, no agitation, but a strength of which we can never know the secret as long as we make out our own plan of service for neither of which is necessary. The God, and which will never bring us all potatoes only furnish starch, plenty the help we need for its execution --

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

The Importance of Good Bread.

how often do we find bad bread, es- rustic work, and is very cheap. pecially among the poorer class of so-ciety who should have good, digestible food. With good yeast and proper manipulation, fair bread can be made from a low grade of flour, but with bad yeast the best family flour will fail to respond to expectations with the best of breadmakers, and the reason I propose to state, with direc-tions, which, if followed, will secure good bread. Yeast has little to do directly in making good bread. Those friend, Mrs. Teelar, they were inter- who consume the tons of yeast pow-"No, no, nothing of the kind. I rupted in the midst of a pleasant conand those who beat their dough for hours with an axe or some other such clumsy instrument, think they have

> The Maryland biscuits made in this tion, but are not deemed anything

extra by the writer. Diastase, the base of all good yeast, My third's the cause of everything is the result of the germination of That on this earth is done. grain, and is generally obtained from barley. The new organic substance My whole goes moving through the has by its presence a remarkably peculiar power (or to use the term proposed by the great Swede, Berzelius, catalysis) of converting starch into sugar. By mingling diastase with flour, strange as it may seem to many, the granules of starch pass in two or mentation takes place in which car-bonic acid and alcohol are developed. good sweet bread-the diffusion of the gas through the dough, the escape of which is partly prevented by the tough gluten forming a thin memthus retaining the gas, and the mass increases in bulk but not in weight

and the dough becomes light. A rupture of the starch granules has taken place, and a little alcohol is mingled with the gas and dough, and essary, which, in the absence of a avoided or the gas will escape, and you will have half baked, heavy, indigestible bread, composed in great part taste, the latter demanding the assistance of the oven to complete the job. The cause of sour bread is easily explained, ever when the yeast is all right. After the alcohol is formed by the fermentation, in small quanti-of my son? Why, the boy looks like an idi-ot." Photographer: "I'm very sorry, but I ties, it has a strong tendency to pass can't help that, ma'am. to aldehyde, which is the middle agent between alcohol and vinegar, Aldehyde has a great attraction for oxygen, and the first chance it has

Teclar and Ellen tenderly comforted the poor girl, and assured her of their sympathy.

"But, Annie, you did not say what reason he gave for treating you thus."

"He said that he did not want such it is taken to be seen t who had called her, as she had called Annie, a hypocrite? If there was, would she not want them to throw a veil of charity over her shortcomings? Then, as it to still the accusing voice within, she exclaimed:

"I have forgiven her!"

"As you wish to be forgiven?"

"As you wish to be forgiven?"

"As you wish to be forgiven?"

"No, no! Nor do I think not. You is great, and I want to help you, is there nothing for me to do?"

"The hostone polose and wait for given as it is lated the house and wait for the dissolved yeast and flour, the mass is placed where every good housekeeper well knows until the change takes place and the dough is ready for the oven. If the hostone polose in it is lated the house and wait for others to earn it for them. We can give every good housekeeper well knows until the change takes place and the dough is ready for the oven. If the hostone polose in it is lated in the interpolate in the interpolate in the first of them. We can give every good housekeeper well knows until the change takes place and the dough is ready for the oven. If the hostone polose in it is lated in the interpolate in the dissolved yeast and flour, the mass is placed where every good housekeeper well knows until the change takes place and the dough is ready for the oven. If the change takes place and the dough is ready for the oven. If the change takes place and the dough is ready for the oven. If the hostone and wait for them. We can give every good housekeeper well knows until the change takes place and the dough is ready for the oven. If the house and wait for them. We can give over developed the proper of the dissolved yeast and flour, the mass is placed where every good housekeeper well knows until the change in it is lated in the first of them. We can give the over the short of them. We can give the over the short of them. We can give the could rever the short of them. We can give the over the short of them. We can give the over the short of them. We have the every for them. We have the reat in the dissolved yeas

remember that often sour bread was sweet bread. Take the hint and learn

ed from air by the mass and film of gluten, and while it remains as alco-There must be no self-will, no pre- hol, there can be no sourness. The conceived ideas as to the form of ser- second works out all the gas, comvice to which we are called. All must presses the films of gluten, and neces-bend to the will of our Master. It is sitates further fementation to form for him to tell us to what corps we new cells, which lightens the dough. wear, and what is to be our armor, the sugar is lost in the carbonic acid our station, our watchword. How life and alcohol. A portion of this dough we wait hour by hour upon our king, the next batch of bread, using it as MRS. LYDIA E. PINKHAM, OF LYHN, MASS. the yeast was in the beginning, and In most of the published directions for yeast and bread, I notice that hops and potatoes are introduced

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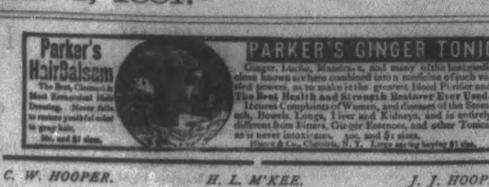
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