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The Indwelling Word. A Sermon, by E. J. Forester.

"Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly."-Col. 3: 16.

world to become one-sided in religon. No one who has ever grown an schoolmaster to bring you to me; it is orchard has failed to observe how meant to teach you your need of me." grow straight, and how easy it is for great personal Center, around which them to grow crooked. Unless you all doctrine revolves; I am the foun train them with the utmost care, they | tain from which it flows; I give to it will be crocked; and, with all your all its significance." If it be promises, care, it will be a wonder if they are he says, "All God's promises are in not crooked anyhow. So, it requires me, yea, and in me, amen, to the glogreat care to grow a symmetrical re- ry of God by you." ligious character, a character that is So it is that whenever I take up not one-sided.

There are all sorts of directions in the words I read as the words of which a man may bend over, and be- Christ-I may regard Christ as then come one-sided. I might illustrate present by my side speaking to me. this by referring you to the errors To bring this point out into clear that crept into the apostolic church- light, I will give you an example. I es, and to those which have beset you will allow me, I will give you an Christianity from that time till now. example of my own method of deal-But we can see the matter exempli- ing with the Bible for doctrinal purfied in our own day-just as fully ex- poses. Suppose we take a passage ap emplified now as at any former time; parently barren of spiritual import. churches. You can find many and from which the text is taken-"Paul one idea in his religion.

ty has said that the devils believe. me, teaching the Here it is: "Blessed course.

Christ is pointing me to God's hand apostleship. But, recognizing them as not by any means have been rooted following bodies, viz.; the Maryland Nor is there anything in the least

in the whole transaction, showing me the words of Christ to me, they take out of her heart. W. C. Ward, President, Selma, Ala.; T M Bailey, Cor. Sec. and Treas., Marion. Ala.; Jon Haralson, L W Lawler, E T Winkler, J J D Renfroe, A B Woodfin, Abner Williams, W C Cleveland, H A Har-Abner Williams, WC Cleveland, HA Har- for me the way was prepared and the order of the way was prepared and the order of the bard of the b what seems an endless catalogue of one case, these words of Scripture, if per ance to her personally and indi- na, the State Convention of the Bap- influenced, more or less, by the pracceremonies, he says to me, "I am the they dwell in me at all, do so simply vidually. She met all the requirements tist Denomination in South Carolina, tice and example of each other. "Evil substance of all these shadows; they as a statement concerning Paul's per- for the indwelling of the word of the Baptist Convention of the State of communications corrupt good manare only types, and I am the great sonal history; in the other case, they Christ. So let it be with us. Prototype; I am the great Highpriest dwell in me as Christ's words to me, The Apostle would ask more of us, Convention, the Alabama Baptist men shall be wise; but a companion who makes atonement for your sins; teaching me an important truth to be however, than the simple indwelling State Convention, the Mississippi Bap-I am the Lamb, without spot or realized in my own private, individ- of the word of Christ. He says, "Let tist State Convention, the Baptist see that good and evil reproduce blemish, whose blood cleanses from ual life. Thus to realize the Bible we the word of Christ dwell in you rich- General Association of South-eastern themselves. The influence and exall guilt; I am the great Original of read as Christ's words to us-from by.

y."-Col. 3: 16. It is one of the easiest things in the mage." If it be a stern, unbending necessary to having that word dwell code of laws, he says, "This is but a in us as his word. That is the second may apply: And the third is to feel that Christ hard it is to make the young trees If it be doctrine, he says, "I am the is precious to us. If we feel that Christ Let there be plenty of it; let the mind vention, the Baptist General Associa- strictly accountable for each other.

my Bible and read, I may consider many a man who has practically only an Apostle by the will of God." That that does not matter: whether it is

And, then, to realize his precious-

is very precious to us, that will help be richly stored, let the soul be richly tion of Western Arkansas and Indian Ah, brethren, on that day when you us in two ways to the indwelling of furnished, with the word of Christ. Territory, the Tennessee Baptist State and I must stand before "the great his word: it will help us to recognize There is a great deal of the Scriptures Convention, the Baptist General As- White Throne," no Cainlike plea, the word as his word to us. You know that does not dwell in us because we sociation of Kentucky, the Missouri "Am I my brother's keeper?" will be how this is between man and man. have not realized it as the word of Baptist General Association, the accepted by our Judge, in vindica-You have a very dear friend. He is Christ, as his present words to us, as South west Missouri Baptist Conven- tion of a failure to love our neighbors much in your mind; you like to keep the word which falls from his lips as tion, which bodies shall be allowed as ourselves, by so acting as to cause him there; and, as a natural way of he sits by us and talks to us. There one representative in this Convention dwelling upon him, you associate him are whole books of the Bible that have for every five hundred dollars which,

with everything you can. If he has no indwelling in us, because they during the twelve months ending De been with you much in past experi mean nothing to us, because we have cember 31, previous to the session of ences, you like to think of him in not so studied them as to apply them this Convention, may have been exsuch connections and to associate him to our own experiences, as to link pended by them for objects similar to with all the little incidents of those with us. Such cannot dwell in us. Convention may be actively engaged, experiences; if you are enjoying any-They must first become part and par- which objects are at present those of thing, you wish he might join you. So, cel of our inward, personal experi- Foreign Missions, Home Missions, if Christ is felt to be very precious to ence. If we consider all Scriptures as Indian Missions and Sunday-school us, we shall thus keep him in mind; the word of Christ to us, and study work; Provided, that the official orwe shall associate him with all the to apply them to our own experiences, gans of such State Convention or blessings we receive; we shall see him plified in our own midst, in our own chapter of Colossiars, the very letter speaking to us in his word. The word there will be a tich abundance of the General Association shall, by the 1st word of Christ dwelling in us. may not be about him directly; but The other direction in which this is what Jesus there says to me. He about himself or not, he is, neverthe- word "richly" may apply, is with reless, talking to us. And that is the spect to the effect which the indwellonly as a matter of belief; and he is the will of God. I regard Christ as point-by feeling his preciousness, we ing of the word of Christ produces in expended by the body in question as content simply to believe. He is present at my side, telling me that are brought to recognize his word as us, not only to the quantity of the above indicated; Provided, also, that

It has been said, in this con ness will help us in another way to that a rich fertilizer is one that enrich- directed, and that their appointment the indwelling of his word. It will es the soil; and that it dwells in the shall be duly certified to this Convenhelp us by bringing us to treasure up soil richly in proportion as it enriches tion. faith, and he has only belief. He likes God would not approve. Give me what he says. We may again refer to the soil, turning its dry and hard barthe case as between man and man/ renness into rich and fruitful mould. You know that you do not treasure So let the word of Christ dwell in you up the words of a man whom you dis- richly; let it dwell in you so as to endoes not enjoy it. That is not good tween me and Christ when I turn to like. You do not dwell lovingly upon rich your souls. And, if it is to do you do not repel them, and you do the living word of a living Christ; and some not retain them; you simply let them let it as such dwell in you, enrichin pass. But it is quite different if they your whole inner man, pouring eve are the words of a dear friend. His anew and fresh into you, shedding you and dwell in you. But as soon as indwelling in you of the word of this subject. you can realize, day by day, his prec- Christ! It should reach to every nook But there are a great many good send also be ready to make sacrifices In the first place, we are to read his iousness, so soon will you let his words and corner of your inner and outer brethren who cannot see the sin of and give to the work our labor and Word; we must listen to him as he dwell in you; for then you will prize life, smoothing all barshness, sweeten- moderate drinking. Brethren, have toil? that sort of thing regularly, and he speaks to us. No man's words can those words and dwell upon them; you ing whatever is sour, softening what- you ever thought that while it may not may not. If he likes these things, he dwell in you, unless you hear those words and owen upon them up. And the nat- ever is hard, breaking the flint, melt- be an actual sin for you to drink mod- Alabama shall do in this direction. will attend, and if he does not like words; no more can the words of ural and inevitable result of your ing the iron fre, impregnating with erately of wine or even of brandy, yet I have had occasion recently to go them, he will not attend. Duty will Christ dwell in you, unless you hear dwelling upon his words, will be their the meekness and gentleness of Christ by so doing you set a bad example to carefully through a file of minutes of To feel, then, that Christ is prec- subdued and unruly hearts, and turn- causes them to stumble and fall? special reference to the contributions do neglec: this! how seldom we take ious to us, will help us to the indwell- ing them into rich gardens of divine That was a noble sentiment of Chris- to Foreign Missions, and I find that down the volume of his word, and al- ing of his word; for to feel this, helps husbandry, out of whose broken tian charity, indited and drawn up by there is church after church until low him to talk to us! To me this is us to see him speaking to us in his depths the fruit of the Spirit may self-secrificing love for the souls of they number in the hundreds, and one of the saddest things I know word, and leads us to treasure up richly grow. And, if the word of his fellow-man, that enabled Paul to even whole associations, that report

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Union Baptist Association, the Bap- arbitrary and unreasonable in such That woman read the word; she tist General Association of Virginia, rule. It is the very dictate of reason Georgia, the Florida Baptist State ners." "He that walketh with wise Mississippi, the Louisiana Baptist ample of every one of us is powerful To be brief, there are two main di- State Convention, the Baptist State either for good or evil; and therefore rections in which this word "richly" Conversion of Texas, the Baptist we are bound to use this influence General Association of Texas, the for the good of others, to the extent, and word or contact may awen in Depair. Convention of Eastern Texthem to stumble and fall.

self resigned his membership; but it try simply vecause he believes as In another article upon this subject, I may give one or two-more can hardly be supposed that one they believe? It /is/inevitable that reasons why we should abstain entirely from intoxicating drinks. This is stion as minister in the grand old congregation around the man through a practical question, my brethren, and Presbyterian church. The course of whose faithful preaching they have them to the gracious dealings of God | those in the prosecution of which this | let us all agitate it in our den minational papers, until rum selling and adopted only on the knowledge that those who ejected this man from their rum drinking, whether moderately or without it they would "send him in pulpits charge him with wantonly goimmoderately, shall be things of the his resignation." T. W. HART. past.

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Woman's Work in Alabana.

day of March preceding the annual We have all been deeply interested session of this Convention, have comn the announcements that have latemunicated to the Home Mission ly come to us of the valuable re-en-Board of this Convention the amount forcements made in our foreign missionary work. In the early fall Dr. his talents and piety that they would And, while we are having this crocked; and he crocks in a danger-ous direction, for the highest authori-ing to me, holding a conversation with may by the said bodies be hereafter China. This enlargement of our mis- was any sprinkling to be done? Or, well to cease repeating that miserasionary operations is truly gratifying. if, as is said to be the case with this ble slander that Baptists believe in-But the question naturally arises, in particular minister, he desired to en- mersion to be necessary to salvation this connection, whether or not our gage in city mission work, where One might search in vain to find in home churches will, by a deeper interest in this great work, and by their his unwillingness to sprinkle infants tists the remotest approach to such more liberal contributions, not only would be of no practical importance, an idea; for the very fundamental enable the Board to sustain these new Me Editor: In the last copy of men, but warrant them each year in act of the presbytery other than this, is that none /but /believers should be the words of a man for whom you this, remember that you must have, the A aBAMA BAPTIST there was an in sending fresh re-enforcements that they regard the sprinkling of in- baptized, that no one should be aghave no positive dislike, but towards not simply the letter which killeth, but excellent article from Bro. Bishop in to our front lines. While there are fants, though "a mere ceremony," to cepted as a subject of baptism till he whom you feel indifferent. The words the Spirit which gives hidence that he has already springing up around us devoted men be a matter so important that no man gives evidence that he has already of such a man you simply let pass; Spirit of God make this word to you me tittle space this week to say and women who are ready to give can be allowed to remain in the Presng to the rum drinkers of our their whole lives to the arduous toils byterian ministry who refuses to prac- tists believe that the Lord commands ind I do not propose to say any- in heathen lands, does there not rest tice it. In other words, Presbyterians we even the drunkard leading the churches to devise the ling of infants as Ba words you may prize and dwell upon abroad ever anew and afresh in you, himself-that intoxication is a griev- best and most efficient plans tor sus- the immersion of believers. In other Supper; but/Baptists no more believer with delight. So, if Christ is not prec rich and full discoveries of Christ's ous an. The words of Scripture, taining so great a work? There is a words, Presbyterians make just as that men cannot be saved without ious to you, you are sure to let his precious love to you. And how pene- "No frunkard shall enter the king- mission to go and a mission to go and words pass; they will not take hold of trating ought to be the virtue of this dom of heaven," are too plain upon Is all the labor and sacrifice to rest as do the crotchety, cantankerous, and should intelligent Christians continue upon those that go? Must not we that crooked-notioned Baptists. O, dear Presbyterian brethren, have Especially ain I concerned in what that is perfectly tremendous for you would require that those who wished that the "mere ceremony" be adminthe dreary wildness of your once un- your weaker brethren, which often the associations of Alabama with istered according to your convictions? No one can rightly blame you for being tenacious of your own opinions, but why speak with such contempt for other people who cherish their pinions? How can the Presbyterian Baptist kettle? It seems to me that the plan of organizing Ladies Missionary Societies throughout the State, which is now speedy development of greater effi-The work of the women of our

conform to certain external usages/

All About a Mere Ceremony.

BY REV. NORMAN FOX.

The latest ecclesiastical sensation could not practice infant sprinkling, is among our Presbyterian friends. Wherein was the Parliament /o The minister of one of their promi- Charles II, a whit worse than the nent churches in this city having an- New York presbytery or the mission nounced that his conscience would no board that cast off Judson? And vet. longer permit him to practice infant these are the men who cast reflections sprinkling, the presbytery immediate- on Baptists for attaching so much im/ ly dismissed him from membership.

portance to a "mere ceremony. This dismissal is certainly surpris-Another point. / Baptists are sneer/ ing. How often have Presbyterians ed at for having "gone off and startreflected upon Baptists, sometimes in ed a new sect merely on an external caustic contempt, for "making such a ordinance." But when a man is exfuss about a mere ceremony?" The cluded from the Pardobaptist minismore ignorant of us supposed that so try, what is he do? He cannot stop august a body as the New York Pres- preaching the gospel, and it he gad you richly in the sense of abundantly. as, the Arkansas Baptist State Con- sible before God, and he will hold us bytery, must dwell on the serene not preach it in Padobaptist pulpits hights of perfect indifference to mere he must preach it somewhere else, externals; that all questions about And when men are converted under the act or subjects of baptism were his preaching, what shall they do? regarded by them as too trivial to be They will hardly believe in / infant worthy of notice; that, whether men | baptism, for they will hear nothing of were immersed, or sprinkled, or had it in his preaching and they will find no water-baptism at all, they did not nothing of it in the Bible. Shall

care a tinker's malediction. It is true that the geotleman him- ejected their teacher from the minis-

would voluntarily relinquish his po- these converts should form a new voluntary retirement must have been been converted. And then to have

It may be suggested that no Pres- tion, simply on a ceremony-why, it pyterian congregation would want a is enough to make Esop's woll put ninister who could not sprinkle the his tail between his legy and trot off nfants; but not seldom a man is al- shamefaced for not having half learnlowed to remain a long time in the ed how to make charges! Are not Presbyterian ministry, though con- those Burman Baptist charches which gregations no longer clamor for his Judson founded verribly schismitic services. And who knows but some in not all being members of the Conchurch might have so high an idea of gregational body.

and yet ten times as many godly

preachers in this country have been ejected from Presbyterian and Meth-odist pulpits simply because they

they go and join chutches which

ing off and forming a new congrega-

This man is one-sided, because he has Savior, let me not be anything or do gotten hold of only one part of Gos- anything, except by the will of God. pel faith. Belief is only a part of I would not be or do anything which to hear only the comforting part of grace and wisdom to meet his approvthe Gospel preached. If you go to al in all things." That, then, is the preaching Christian duty to him, he conversation which would pass bepreaching, in his opinion. In fact, he thinks the preacher is heretical, and show how we may regard the whole is preaching salvation through works, Bible as Christ's word; and not as his while it is not a question of salvation at all, but a question as to what is the fresh from his own lips as he sits beman's duty, if God, of his free grace side us in our room and talks to us. He forgets that an essential part of let this word, this Bible, dwell in us. faith is a willingness to do what Christ And now, brethren, the practical wants one to do, and that one ought question is, How are we to follow this to be glad to know what Christ does want him to do. He is so one-sided that the word of Christ shall dwell in that he wants the preacher to dwell us? what is necessary? Let us see if upon one side of the Gospel all the we cannot find out. time, and thinks the preacher is a heretic if he does not do that. This man not make him go. His religion is the them. We must r ad his word, then. dwelling in you. one-sided religion of believing-not And, oh me! how sadly some of us of true faith; and he can stay at home, and still believe: he may be honest, and he may not; he can be dishonest,

There is another man altogether about many Christians. They do not what he says. In fact, to feel that Christ dwell in you richly, it must go write, "It is good neither to eat flesh, not one dime to the spread of the and still believe. pot vaunt itself so loftily over the know anything about Christ's word. Christ is precious to us is necessary forth from you fichly. Richly endow- nor to drink wine, nor anything Gospel among the heathen. Sureexcept in the singler particular that To them it is as though it were a to the indwelling of his word in us. ed by the word of Christ dwelling in whereby thy brother stumbleth, or is ly it must be that the fault of particular ceremony or /any/ceremony/ In justice to our good Presbyterian at all, and the freedom allow d rehe is one-sided. He has gotten the sealed volume. They pity the Roman And that is the third requisite. you richly, you are to be richly probrethren-whom no one shall be al- garding baptism would have to be al-Here we claim to have found extent, with the pastors who, as the Catholics, who are not allowed to read There is still another thing neces- ductive, richly fruit-bearing; you are lowed to find fault with but myself - lowed regarding that other "mereker-"Scripture declaration" in favor of leaders of their people, fail to organthing of action; and he crooks in that the Bible; who have it withheld from sary to the indwelling of the word of to be rich in a bountiful and practical it should be remarked that they/are /emony,"/ the /Lord's/ Supper. /Men them, or given to them in an unknown Christ. It is that his word shall be so exhibition of the unsearchable riches total abstinence from intoxicating ize any systematic plan of missionary not alone in this unfair treatment of should be allowed to practice open tongue, or in a translation which per- studied by us as to have a felt impor- of Christ. "Put on, therefore, as the drinks. Indeed it gives judgment in work. direction, and runs his idea of action Baptists. "They all do it." When communion, or close communion or favor of total abstinence from everyto an extreme. Not that he does too verts the mind of the Spirit, while tance to us personally and individual- elect of God, holy and beloved, bow-Judson went as a missionary to Asia, no communion at all. Verbaps Bapthey read the word of Christ about as Iy. I may listen to a friend as he els of mercies, kindness, humbleness thing that is injurious and hurtful to much, but he neglects the other side tists are to blame for not adopting he started as a Congregational minisof religion. When a man comes to reseldom as do the Roman Catholics. speaks to somebody else, perchance, of mind, meekness, long suffering, for- society. being so earnestly pressed by Bro. ter; but when he came to the concluthis broad platform; but/let not the action, of course he neglects the more They thank the Lord for an open or to me in a general way and about bearing one another, and forgiving That the free use of intoxicating Bible, and then scarcely ever look in- a general subject, and his words will one another, if any man have a quar- drink as a beverage, is pre-eminently Forrester, is what we need for the it does not seem important to com- to it. This is a day when the Bible is not dwell upon my mind, because rel against any, even as Christ for- injurious and hurtful to society at the mane with God, or to foster tender studied and when it is studied an as tenacious, who make just as much er be allowed to retain his position. 'fuss" in support of their /ideas of sentiments towards Christ, but only been studied, and when it is studied me. It was pleasant to listen to him all these things, put on love, which is experience of every one furnishes us In spite of all that Congregationalists sentiments towards christ, but only more in Christian lands than any oth-to act for God, only to do Christ's more in Christian lands than any oth-talk-pleasant as a pastime-but his the bond of perfectness. And let the with abundent proof of this fact. baptism and the Lord's Supper As, to act for God, only to do Christ's crone book. The great world is stirred words did not ching to my mind; they peace of God rule in your hearts, to What circle of society has not the grandest and most important factors ing so much fuss about baptism," Baptists in the maintonance of their such a man to seek out Christ's poor, up on the Bible, and are as busy as did not take hold of my soul, because the which also ye are called, in one hideous monster of intemperance in our missionary enterprises. It deopinion. - Independent. and feed and instruct them, and still bees investigating it; and yet, if a they had no abiding value. But now, body; and be ye thankful; ... in all shocked by the display of his unseem- velops new elements of power in the about it to dismiss from their minis-----have little personal communion with preacher wishes to be popular with a let that same friend come to me when wisdom teaching and admonishing one ly and disgusting habits? What offi-LITERARY NOTICES Christ: We have men in our churches great many Christians who think I am in deep anguish, and speak to arother in psalms and hymns and cial station, whether civil or ecclesi- the hearts and hands of many who one whose name was to add luster to who are always ready to respond when themselves eminent Christians, he me words that send a thrill of com- spiritual songs, singing with grace in astical, has not been degraded by would otherwise be indifferent, and the history of Christianity. If Spur-MESSRS. A. K. FANK geon to-day was to ask admission into York City, have begun a reprint of money or work is requested, and who must not preach much Bible. These fort and joy through my anguished your hearts to the Lord." still have little spiritual power. They Christians will not understand him if heart; let him come to me when a dark Now, brethren, in conclusion, if refined and honorable, that has not, erly did nothing. By this plan all a Methodist Conference or to Episthink that money or work is all of re- he does; he is dry and heavy to them. cloud hangs over my soul, and speak there are any of you who really de- in some of its relationships, felt the can do something. The humblest copalian orders, he would be denied, ury of David. For years this great ligion, and hence they have only The truth is, they read their Bible so words that dart a glorious ray of light sire to have the word of Christ to bitter, heart-sickening effects of the and poorest, the most modest and reon the ground of his being unwilling preacher has been laboring on this money or work for you. They have seldom and know so little about it, through the darkness and gloom, -let dwell in you - and do you not all deto practice sprinkling. It is said that stupendous work-all but the last of little spiritual power, because they do the preacher is preaching in what is him speak to me in that way and unsome Baptist ministers are dissatisfied the six large octavo/volumes are/now not cultivate a devotional spirit. Why, to them practically an unknown tongue der those circumstances, and see how way. Shall I go over the points again by intemperance; that every sort of In the correct workings of such sowith their position in the Baptist de- published in England-the last is would readily respond to a worthy ble, they do not have any desire to fit my experience. Just that s rt of tions? I will do that. First of all, you hearts are broken, spirits crushed, ought to give to the spread of the Congregationalists or Presbyterians? all that is good that has ever been whether these have much Gospel in not some word for us, if we will only versation with Christ at least once a souls eternally lost by this most dread- bad policy and poor religion. Every the word of Christ. The Bible may was with her, he picked up her Bible cape you; embrace him as the dearest it is our solemn duty as men and wo- be of their own earnings I have said enough to show what I have some sort of dwelling in you, and was turning the leaves. All along friend you have in the universe; make men, and more especially as Chris- some act of self-denial. Such small be ejected from the Baptist ministry volume/ cloth; \$12 tor the six vol-Apostle in the text for that will be ry, and see in it nothing but history; that gave her comfort, she marked it dwell in you richly. our character just in proportion as and, in such a case, if it dwells in you, with her finger. He continued to turn we follow his direction as given in this abides in your mind, it will do so the leaves, and after awhile he came Important. passage of Scripture-"Let the word merely as history and nothing more. to the passage, "All things work to-You do not realize the fact that Christ gether for good to them that love of Christ dwell in you richly." You do not realize the fact that Christ gether for good to them that love "The word of Christ" here does is speaking to you personally through God, to them who are the called acnot mean simply the words which that history, and means to instruct cording to his purpose," and he found Christ himself spoke in person while you, to impress some lesson upon you this passage almost covered with the Southern Baptist Convention. he was on earth; nor does it mean for your spiritual good. Again, taking scratches the good woman had put WM. H. MCINTOSH. only those portions of the Bible up the passage which I have already upon it with her nails That passage Cor. Sec. had been previously offered unto the efforts that are being made to eswhich speak directly of Christ; but it brought forward to show you my own took fast hold upon her, and she read Marion, Ala., Jan. 14th, 1882. means the whole Bible-all that devotional method. I may illustrate it often. She applied it to her own ART. III. The Convention shall idols." Ah, well, but remember that tablish Ladies Missionary Societies in terian minister and the case of Jud- much outlay." Christ, by his Spirit, has spoken to what I mean here. Take Col. 1: I heart. Jesus was speaking to her consist of members who contribute no precept of Scripture is of tempora-

word spoken long years ago, but m mercy, has saved him. And the great Apostle exhorts us to direction? what are we to do in order

----FOR THE ALABAMA BAPTIST. Moderate Drinking.

there would be little or no baptizing, the mind of the most /gnorant Bay-No construction can be put on the principle of the Baptist/denomination come into a state of salvation. Bapthe observance of immersion as Con-

Some say that churches should you not an awful amount of cheek? look merely to faith, having no fixed Does it not require a power of face rule regarding/ ceremonial. This to say so much against Baptists for to be immersed should be allowed to advocating baptism according to their be immersed, that those who wished ideas, when you are just as anxious to be sprinkled should be allowed to be sprinkled; and, furthermore, that, those who did not wish to be im/ mersed/ nor /sprinkled should /be allowed to go without any water baptism at all And, it no member/was required to receive this /or/that/cere+ / mony, or any at all, so no migister should be required to administer any



Spurgeon's immense work, 'The Treys-/ not cultivate a devotional spirit, why, brethren, I have seen Christians who would readily respond to a worthy ble they do not have any desire to call with a generous contribution, and hear it explained. It is much more to value the word of Christ may have are to listen to him; you are to read homes desolated, hopes blasted, rea- Gospel. The old plan of the head of Because they cannot conscientiously said on the Psalms, and then has addyet with reference to whom I would their taste to have the preacher take for us. We can know no experience the Bible. Oh! brethren, read some son dethroned, gray hairs brought the family contributing, and not very sprinkle infants, and for this reason ed a world of original comment. If is risk my judgment of character upon the liberally at that, for all the others, is they would not be received. In the far more than a commentary; it is them or not. But, brethren, if you and listen to him and apply the word, take day through his word. Then realize ful enemy? Is there then, my breth- Christian ought to feel a personal oband whole weeks without reading a light to the reading a light to th single verse of God's word in a de-votional spirit. What are we to say of Apostle and let the word of Christ hear him speak to us through his word to you; realize Christ as sitting this practice of drinking intoxicating Religion is a thing that does not go votional spirit. what are we to say of such Christians? Why, they are one- dwell in us, we must read that word. We word, that word will dwell in us. A by your side, talking to you as you liquots, our brother does stumble? or by families, but by individuals, and obliged to "eat crow," in the shape immense sales. The price of the imsuch Christians? Why, they are one-sided. They have leaned over to the side of action, and left devotion at a left devotion at I have said enough to snow what I have some sort of dwening in you, mes; one-half the price at which it through the Book he found passages sure that he is precious to you. Then that is precious to you. Then the practice on the practice on the practice of the price at which it is precious to you. Then the practice on the practice of the price at which it is precious to you. Then the practice on the practice of the price at which it is precious to you. Then the practice on the practice of the price at which it is precious to you. Then the practice on the practice on the practice of the price at which it is precious to you. Then the practice on the practice of the price at which it price at a pr mean by a man's being one-sided in even though you do not at an see the integer in the price is now sold in America. The price is all of the pious and devoted hearts of what it is a very word of Christ there; but it cannot marked by the finger-nall. He asked apply the words which this precious all of the pious and devoted hearts of the pious and de religion, and to snow that it is a very easy thing to grow crooked. And, now, if we wish, in our hearts, to grow is to be his. Much of the Bible, now, if we wish, in our hearts, to grow is to be his. Much of the Bible, now, if we wish, in our hearts, to grow is to be his. Much of the Bible, now is the books are large of now, it we wish, in our nearts, to grow see it to be als. Much of the blow, would rise as the sweetest savor unto their hands in horror at such bigotry! The following letter is addressed by would rise as the sweetest savor unto straight, to be symmetrical christians, for example, may dwen in you simply and cance to a place while the world standeth. let us heed the injunction of the as bistory. You may read it as histo- upon her, that fitted her experience, the world of Christ dwell in you, and Think not that this sentiment is too sublime for ordinary practice. Sub-lime as it is, nothing less will square that, like the widow's mite, receive with the precepts of our Savior; noth- the blessed Lord's highest commen- infants; and if he would not they reprint THE TREASURY OF DAVID in ing less will fulfill that divine and dation. Far more precious are they would keep him out of the minis- the United States. I have every con-The attention of State Boards of royal law: "Thou shalt love thy than if a king, should cast his royal try forever. To exclude a god- fidence in them that they will issue it diadem at the feet of the Savior, or a ly man from the ministry on correctly and worthily. It has been provision in the Constitution of the But you say, "These words were queen her glittering jewels into the communion is a terrible think. To I trust it will be acting the the great literary work of my life and but for the sake of consciences Let me then urge upon the pastors exclude him on account of an error America as in England. I wish for wounded by the eating of food which of the State to fully co-operate with regarding baptism, that is all right. Messre. Funk success in a venture Unrat, by mis spirit, mas spoken to us. When I take up my Bible and open it to read, no matter what por-tion I turn to, Christ is there and of Christ to me: I realize Christ as

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DISCIPLINE-PUBLIC OF. FENSES-EXCLUSION.

Palpable violations of the morality cause of Christ, every heart should of Christianity scandalize the church, feel sad; every one should experience obscure its light, and bring reproach the deepest sorrow and humiliation, upon it. Drunkenness, profanity, and pronounce the sentence of exstealing, lying, debauchery, Sabbath- communication with a deeper sense breaking, extortion, covetousness, etc., of grief than is produced by lowerbelong to this class. They are not ing to its last resting place the lifeless wrongs against any particular person, form of a leved one. There should it may be, but direct violations of the be no faeling of impatience, no perdivine law. Or, these offenses may sonal animosity, but a sincere regret partake of both classes, personal and that follows the wayward one with efit to every Christian who will read er he has gone. I never met him but very great extent, are secularizedpublic. A man may wrong me by earnest prayer for his salvation. And it carefully. Sermons prepared by stealing my property, and at the same yet, every member should sustain the earnest, faithful, intelligent pastors, time he commits a public sin. It does authority of the church in its action, for the edification and upbuilding of not, however, admit of any private so that the excluded party may be their own people, not only reach the adjustment between parties. The made to feel he is guilty, and repent. hearts of those for whom they are offender may restore the property, but The discipline here marked out is he owes any open, public, frank con- thought to be Scriptural. If it is, its best reading for all who receive them. fession of it to the church, and the enforcement is of the first importance. church, if informed of the fact, owes There can be no growth in knowledge it to itself to require this much of and efficiency, no returning prodigals, him. no maintaining the purity of the

When a member is guilty of any sin church, without it. Pastor and peobelonging to this class, brotherly love ple ought to co-operate in teaching demands of any member of the church | those who need information as to duhaving knowledge of the fact, to seek ty, in hunting up the stray sheep and an interview with the guilty party, to bringing them back to the fold, in speak faithfully with him as to his sin, nursing the sick and laboring for their and endeavor to have him feel its restoration to spiritual health. And terpitude, forsake his way, and con- when all remedies have been exhaustfess it to the brethren in church meet. ed, they should jealously guard the ing. If this interview proves success- purity of the church by promptly ALABAMA BAPTIST: "Success will They are without stoves, window sash springs from the relation which Chrisful, he has again] saved his brother; bringing up and excluding those who crown your noble efforts in this great or shutters. People are not disposed tians sustain to Jesus Christ, and but if he pleads not guilty, or excuses refuse the admonition of the good enterprise. I have not forgotten my to go to such places on the Sabbath speaking of the binding obligations himself, or justifies himself, when the and turn away from the loving enevidence of guilt is unquestionable, it treaty of their brethren, to "walk in selves, will be glad to know that the Our church at Decatur is about at

tion as to the sin, the evil to the cause in the legislative halls of the nation. leans. Nothing was heard of him till I am inclined to believe that there is of our work, and if we do claim it, it soon established himself in business as death was near at hand, I went to him of righteousness, the consequences of Liquor dealers favor heavy taxation, a letter from him from Sparta Lad church at all; for the mason and builder, and plied his to speak with him of dying; but, as L such a course to the evil-doer, the di-such a course to the evil-doer, the di-as it increases their profits. There is stating that he was robbed in New lain; there is needed there a church be deceived; trade steadily for nearly forty years, app/gached the bedside, he anticiparection the church will be obliged to not a distillery of any importance Orleans, started home, lost his mind, that will openly oppose and denounce workers and who are the drones. give to the case, and, in a word, what- south of Richmond and Louisville. and didn't know how he got to Sparta, sll the worldly amusements and pracever obligations fraternity inspires, or Nothing short of the strong right hand Extracts from a letter received to-day: "The opinion of the opticides and our paid into his hands for building done no fraze for mysel!/" he cont nued aflove to Jesus and to souls enjoins, of the general government can con-is that Golland, who, all must admir the terprises, our churches, and our paid into his hands for building done no frark for myself," he cont nued/at-is that Golland, who, all must admir the terprises, our churches, and our paid into his hands for building done no frark for myself," he cont nued/at-is that Golland, who, all must admir to here institutions real-for my clients over \$68,000, and in ter a moment's pause; "Nm only a have failed, then the church must the nation." All this strengthens the hence his conduct. Others think he would have greater prosperity. preserve its own integrity and reputa- conviction, expressed repeatedly, that was mentally deranged from drink."

tice of the charge or charges against ernment as their objective point.

him, and enjoy fully the right of selfdefense. When a church is convinced that one of its members is guilty of willful sin, who is unwilling to make confession, and abandon it; that one who has been received into communion, and seemed to enjoy the privi-

leges of God, has so far fallen as to be a reproach to the purity of the mon printed on our first page, we re-

specially intended, but furnish the ---sensible, practical article on Christian

> tion of his name. We are glad to know that we will hear from him frequently. FIELD NOTES.

"The paper is splendid."—B. H. Crumpton, Greenville,-----Profesarticle." Our readers, as well as our- do not blame them.

D. Benton, Seale, Jan. 19th .-

for the mania for Centennials to cease

until the birth of Daniel Webster shall

that Bro. Samuel Lide and his entire

family contemplate an early removal

from Carlowville to some point in

Georgia ----- The Baptists of Ever-

green will soon commence to repair

their house of worship.---- The de-

termination to create a new county

from portions of Lowndes, Butler,

Monroe, Wilcox and Dallas is crea-

nooga under the management of Rev.

W. T. Russell and A. McHan as as-

sociate editors .---- "Rev. W. L.

and has wisely concluded to remain

at his old home."-Baptist Courier.

will not come to Alabama.----Dr.

Robinson, of Brown University, is to

deliver the Yale Lectures on preach-

ing this year, and they will be report-

"The district meeting of the Bigbee

Sabbath in January, because of in-

clement weather and the looked for

non-attendance of several brethren

who take interest in such meetings."

-N. B. Williams, Chairman Com-

ed tor the National Baptist .-

tist, which will be issued at Chatta- Board.

Dartmouth College,-----We learn a good work.

tv.---

family; so a disorderly, disobedient We are sorry to know that Bro. Brown

ion. The accused should have due no-all temperance movements ought to Iook to controlling action by the gov-The accused should have due no-The accused should -----

minister of the Gospel." REV. B. H. CRUMPTON, in a note "Personally, I thank you for your revive. ist received, informs us that he has letter to Bro, Roberts, for no doubt sold his paper; the Greenville Echo. give himself entirely to the work of the ministry. We understand that an Golland drank too much." "You de- twenty-five ordained ministers. I do brother in Mississippi, who has taken lies within the limits of North Alaat Mt. Willing and Evergreen do not engage Bro. Crumpton all his time. of the man, mentally, morally, social- ment and + little prosperity. The

ly and religiously. You were certain - churches, as a general thing, seem to ly right to put people on their guard be asleep. They are doing compara-HAVING heard of the excellent sertouching Mr. Golland.'

I hope this will be the end of quested Bro. Forrester to send us the trouble among the Baptists from this Some churches are alive, but the mass man, who has caused trouble wherey. of them are not. The ministry to a manuscript. It will be of lasting benonce, but have ever believed him to necessarily so: they work on their be either a bad or a crazy man. In farms, or in the school room, or in this opinion I was not alone.

W. B. CRUMPTON. Shield's Mill, Ala., Jan. 13. -----

North Alabama News and Notes.

Eds. Ala. Baptist: At your request WE call especial attention to the I will furnish you with such items of news from North Alabama as I can get. I am not, however, in a situation Indebtedness, by "Cadmus." We are to secure much news from our churchsorry his modesty forbids the publicaes, as I am very closely confined to the school room.

> churches have gone into winter quarters. This, I believe, is a very common practice among Baptist churches all over the South-country church-

es especially. Very many of our churches in this section of the State sor Joshua H. Foster, of Tuscaloosa, have very open houses, that are not at says in regard to our work for the all suitable for use in cold weather. promise to contribute an occasional and sit for an hour in the cold, and I which are inseparably linked with it.

Cherokee, a small town 16 miles been striving to pay them the debt similar testimony.

quaintance with him, I did not think David has an appointment. It is also he acted in a way becoming a hard field; yet, with proper cultivation, our church there will doubtless

The Baptist cause in North Alaserve no censure, but thanks, for your not know what the number is in the pains to find out from those who knew bama, perhaps twice as many as we him best, says: "He is beyond ques- have, and three times as many tion a bad man, whisky ruined, and churches. Yet, with all this ability for

> tively nothing, either to sustain the Gospel at home or to send it abroad. churches that do not sufficiently remunerate them even for the little laa condition of things, we cannot exand women, would wake up to a sense of their responsibilities!

But, Bro. Editors, I now close this rambling letter, hoping that the little eration of individual Christians. she thought he ought to preach. He information I give will be of some interest to your readers.

JOS SHACKELFORD, Trinity, Ala. ******

Christian Indebtedness. In a former article I made some

general remarks on this subject, point ing out the fact that this indebtedness

people of our own State, nor that the throughout his Christian life, were, as paying of this debt is any excuse for one has well represented it, "down-In this communication I desire to

own heads.

stating that he was robbed in New tain: there is needed there a church he knows full well who are the active taking large building contracts and teo me with a smile and wave of the is that Golland, who, all must admit, tianity. If Baptist churches all over Iy ours? True, they belong to the all my transactions with him I found little houlded about the old woman." was addicted to drink, got too much; our land would be more faithful, they Baptists, and we claim to be Baptists, him the very soul of honesty and fair- Forky years we've lived happily to-

Alabama debtors? They are debtors downrightness that characterized him the sublime assirance which he so to all who are without the Gospel, it in after years. Shortly after coming to touchingly expressed, /lt's all/right-/

matters not who they are nor where this country, he was brought under our church thereby escaped what the bama 1 do not consider in a very ed. Through the medium of our Schroebel, one of the most remarkathey are, provided they can be reach- the ministry of Rev. Jacob Henry We are glad to know that he suffered Jackson church is now suffering." prosperous condition. We have Boards we can work for the heathen ble preachers and successful workers He refers to a letter written while I churches probably enough and quite in every country, and it is our duty that has ever labored in this part of was in Meridian, Miss. "The brief- a number of ministers. In the Muscle to do it. There are thousands of the State. As a result, he was convertest summary of the whole matter is: Shoals Association we have at least people in this State who are ignorant ed and professed faith in Christ in of the glorious plan of salvation. It 1842, when both he and his wife were ing his services. Alabama cannot af- timely warning." A card from a other Associations whose territory Asia to find heathen; we have them in ceived into the fellowship of the St. is not necessary to go to Africa or to baptized by Bro. Schroebel and reour own land, in our own State, at Anthony Street Baptist church. He our very doors. How strange that was soon made deacon, and from the there should be such persons in this first took active part in the prayer-He will not wait long before he will there is no ruin like that-a total ruin doing good, I see but little advance- tians, so many preachers, and so many church. land where there are so many Chris- meeting and in all the work of the

Bibles! Yet it is true. The destitu-On September the 29th, 1846, /in tion of religious privileges in some accordance with the call of the same portions of this State is distressing. church, he was ordainad to the min-There are thousands of men and woistry at Claiborne, Ala., during a sesmen hastening to eternal ruin, who sion of the Bethlehem Association/ ought to be active workers in the The presbytery consisted of Revs. Master's vineward. This state of af- Kedar Hawthorne, Alexander Trayis, fairs ought to be alarming to the J. J. Sessions, John McWilliams and Christians of Alabama. It ought to Miles McWilliams, whose names are arouse them, and make them more now found signed in their own/handsome other avocations, all the week, earnest in their prayers, more active writing to his ordination paper. He and preach on the Sabbath to some in their work, and more liberal in often related the following incident their contributions. We owe these as showing a single agency used/in people the Gospel, and we ought to leading him into the ministry. / He bor they get from them. Under such send it to them at once. Our State was accustomed from the first to take Mission Board is doing a grand work; part in public meetings, sometimes as pect any better results. Oh, that our but it ought to do ten times as much leader of the prayer-meeting, and churches, Christian men, Baptist men as it is now doing, and it would do it sometimes as "exhorter." Not long if every servant of Jesus Christ in this after he professed religion an excel-State would discharge his duty. The lent "sister in the church" invited Board is powerless without the co-op- him to her home and told him that

They must supply the money, or the remonstrated with her and earnestly great work cannot go on. Christian disclaimed having the qualifications men and women of Alabama pay necessary. Later, at an Association, and a "born" grather. These qualifiyour debts, send the Lord's money to he led the devotional exercises. When the Board, and messengers will be the meeting was over, Rev. J. J. Sessent to these dark corners to carry sions approached him, and, laying his the news of salvation to the benighted hand earnestly upon him, said, people, and then, if they refuse to re- brother, you ought to preach."/

My ceive the message and to hear the idea thus planted in his mind grew warning, their blood will beupon their gradually into a strong convigtion But let us not for a moment sup-

that swayed and shaped his whole future career. The leading traits of his

employing many workmen. "I my hand, and said theerfully "Yes, yes, yet they are not ours if we have not ness." Others equally as reliable give gether, and it seems hard to leave her stone now, But," /he/ resumed after Before his conversion, though way- another pause, "hay, too, will be all ward in some respects, he was ever right-fall light!" And so he did-2. To whom are the Christians of remarkable for the integrity and died calm'y, it umphantly, rest/ul in 1/s all right!

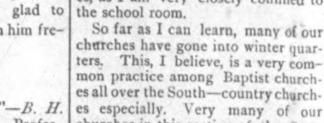
Now to the God of victory-/Immortal/thanks le paid, Who makes us conquerers while we die Thro' Christ our I ving Mead! GEO/ B. EAGER.

Mobilie, Alal ----Pleasant Pastoral Changes

It has been the conviction of the whiter for a score or more of years, that in pastory changes (which frequertly occur,) great care should be taken by the church, the retiring pastor, and the incoming bustor, that no unpleasant feeling should driss/that would leave a sting behind, either with the church or religing pastor. In accordance with these convict tions, after one of the most pleasant pastorates of nineteen/years/continuance at Okford, Ala. the undersighed. of the October/conference/ 1881, tendered his resignation as pastor of that church, to take effect/ at the close of the year At the November conference succeeding, after a sermon by the renting pastor, the church elected Eld. V/ C. Wright as pastor for the ensuing year. Bro. Wri bu accepted the call, and has entered on his pastoral work. All this has been accomplished without Any Inction of unt pleasant feeling, wither by the church, the retiring pastor, or the incompag pastor.

/Eld/ J. C. Wright is a noble specimen of a Christian /gentleman/ He. is a strong preacher, a clear thinker. cations/ with other poble// traits of charagter, eminently Auality him for the important/and /tesponsible post tion he is called upon to full,

In the Oxford Baptist onurch, Bro. Wright has a band of noble Christian workers to operate which han in his labors in promoting the/ auto of/Christ. pose that we are debtors only to the character at this time, and indeed the writer that the charles shall pros-It is the earnest desire and prayer of per/under/his dare.



is then the duty of the member know- the counsel of the ungodly." May columns of the ALABAMA BAPTIST ing it to report the case directly to God give his people grace to be faiththe church and preter charges against ful to him, faithful to the church, and the party, embodying definitely the faithful to one another.

THE CHURCH THE BODY OR

BRIDE OF CHRIST.

Christ is the only Head and Law-

giver of his Church, and he alone has

the right to say just how it shall be

governed, and in what spirit. None

have the right to reject what he com-

mands, and none have the right to

approve what he condemns. He is

the Bridegroom, and knows just how

to perfect his bride, the church, so as

to present it to himself without spot,

or wrinkle, or any such thing. Christ

has instituted just such measures as

will certainly accomplish these ends.

Christ being Head over all, King su-

preme, and-having issued all the com-

mands and given all the laws that are

necessary for the government of his

churches, no power has the right to

alter, repeal, or amend any of these

laws, unless the right has been dele-

gated by Christ. Christ has not del-

egated any such right to any man, or

assemblage of men, on earth. No

Christ. The church itself has no right

to make any laws, not even the most

The church is not a legislative body;

it is simply the executive body of

Christ in the world; it can only exe-

cute the law that its great Head has

A well regulated, orderly, affection-

ate family is called a -well-disciplined

family may be styled a badly-disci-

plined family. What is true in these

respects as to families, may apply to

given.

offenses of which he is guilty. Having the charges thus preferred, the church should appoint a committee of faithful, reliable members to notify the brother accused of the charges against him, to ask his presence at the next meeting; to investigate impartially the grounds upon which the charges rest, if his silence or denial makes it necessary. If he is ascertained to be guilty, the committee ought to labor with him, and, if possible, induce him to "cease to do evil and learn to do well"-to be honest with his God, his church and himself. If he be a Christian, this method will ordinarily reclaim him. If he should make it necessary by a refusal to ac knowledge his error, the facts should be reported, in writing, to the church It may be proper to accompany the report with a written statement of the willful guilt, the penitence, the provoking circumstances, or extenuating surroundings of the case. All this should be done in a Christian spirit and manner. The accused should be made to feel that the church is not the right to legislate for the church of the contemplated change .-prosecuting him, but performing a painful duty for his good and for Christ's glory; that his restoration is trivial, for the government of itself. being sought, rather than his exclusion:

A good man said, "The Church of Christ is a hospital, in which there are many who are indisposed, and some who are ill. Christ is the Physician and Surgeon, and each member should become an attentive, skillful and faithful nurse. The medicine and nourishment have been provided and prescribed by the Physician; these, when rightly administered, acchurches. The "body" is composed cording to directions given, will reof many members. The union of store every one, and save those 'who these members fitly and appropriately | Association will not meet on the 5th are appointed unto death.' As Christ made, makes the body. The compact is Superintendent of this work, the or government of the church is susairses ought to go into every ward of tained by the mutual support and conthe hospital, ascertain who are indistribution of each separate member, posed, watch their cases with prayerand the active movement of every mittee, Livingston, Jan. 22nd ful tenderness, and carry out, with one, in the sphere to which he is ap- "On account of the rain, muddy roads fidelity, the directions of the great Physician. Leave not the patient till

----livered in a very forcible manner, and the pastor. The church has called gress; we contemplate its glorious 1806, he inherited fine, native vigor of their feeling for him by saying, "When in Three Mile creek.circumstances under which a church TEMPERANCE. I trust did a great deal of good."-A. him to preach twice a month. Bro. triumphs with joyful hearts, and we body and mind. He entered upon life I die, I want 'Bro. Spence' to/bury my has 130 papils. The small grain must cut off a member from its felcopp over the State is larger and better than L. B., Howard College. Lyon is an important accession to the feel proud that we are Baptists. This in times of storm and stress in Church me." In conversation a few days since, lowship. This ought never to be done T. C. M. Golland. until every divinely appointed meth- one of the most intelligent, successful od for reclaiming an offender has lawyers of our acquaintance said in After knowing the man whose name umns. He is an old editor, having ed- ly and honestly ask ourselves some conflicts then waging. cilled on to fill all the Biptist pulkits year A man by the name of Lasseter was been exhausted. The limb of a body substance: "During the war, it was an appears above. I felt it my duty to put ited a Baptist paper before the war. such questions as these following: He, however, quietly served his ap-Beneficient and be and is diseased. Applications are made unusual thing to see a drunken man. Baptists upon their guard wherever At Courtland, we have a church What is my connection with this great prenticeship, and learned and plied which he performed for the Mas er Eafaula has received this season 42.472 bales is diseased. Applications are made unusual thing to see a drunken man. Baptists upon their guard wherever to restore it to health. Every known It was very difficult to get whisky, ei- he went. This brought down on me house, but no membership scarcely, work? What have I done for its ac- his trade, as stone-cutter and mason. Was as pastor pro. tem. of the Broad of Macon Co., had his store follow of about of about to the follow. to its notice, but nothing was done. fered? How many real sacrifices have to manhood without taking any active Frank Williams, now of South Caro- county, caused by the unusually warm weath-Last summer I received a letter from Port Hudson, asking about Mr. will make an effort there. I am not in money have I paid out? If we have any profession of faith. Then, when all have failed, and the all distilleries and distributed liquors welfare and the life of the body are in by its agents. Since the war the Gov- from Port Hudson, asking about Mr. will make an effort there, I am not in- money have I spaid out? If we have any profession of faith. welfare and the life of the body are in jeopardy, the painful duty of amputa-tion is performed only to save the body. But amputation, when neces-sary, is as much a duty, and should sary, is as much a duty, and should sary of duty, and should should and created establishments is combined and created establishment be effected as promptly, as the ad-ministration of any otl er remedy. So of a church. The power of faithful of a church. The power of faithful love should be brought to bear upon an erring member. Candid admoni- Candid admon

a stand still. Bro. David has an ap- manner, and I have two thoughts to are to be enriched by occasional artipointment for once a month. He offer. cles from Prof. Foster's pen.preaches in the Presbyterian house of

1. This indebtedness is strictly an "Bro. W. E. Lloyd, I believe, is exworship. Our house is up, covered in individual matter. The Apostle Pau pected to begin his pastoral labors for and painted, but is not finished. We evidently so regarded it. In his letthe church at this place next Saturday | have no seats, and it is not ceiled or ter to the Roman Christians he did plastered. We are very anxious to finand Sunday. I regard Bro. Lloyd as not say we Christians are debtors. ish it, so that we can have worship but "I am 'a debtor." He felt that a good and intelligent minister of the Gospel of Christ, and as a fireside every Sabbath. We have an arrange- he as an individual was responsible to talker, I have heard him highly spoment by which we can have preach- his Master for carrying the Gospel to ken of. What a good thing it is for a ing every Sabbath, if we only had our the Greeks and the Barbarians. But minister to be attractive both in and house finished. It may be asked by he did not, by emphasizing his perout of the pulpit! Of late I have felt some, Why don't you finish it? For a sonal accountability, imply that he very good reason: we have not the was a greater debtor than his fellow myself drawn toward this excellent brother more than ever before."-G. money. We have done all we are able | Christians, or that there was anything to do now, and we do not wish to go at all peculiar in his case. He was in debt. If we had three hundred dol- simply speaking for himself, express-High hopes of the speedy completion simply speaking for himself, expresslars, we could finish it. We have ask- ing the fact that he recognized the of the Selma & Pensacola R. R. are again being excited in Monroe coun- ed for help so often that we wil not obligations which rested upon him as his first sermon before his Carlow- distance again. We will wait and ope could discharge those obligations. As that after awhile we can finish what it was with Paul, so it is with all ville charge on the first Sunday of the year, and gave decided satisfaction. we have begun. Christians, they are individually -The Watchman is unwilling

The church at Huntsville, I under- | indebted to Jesus Christ, and stand, is in a prosperous condition. are therefore individually respon-Our young brother Kone, its paster, is sible for the performance of the work have been appropriately celebrated at | much beloved, and is doing, we trust, | which has been assigned them. The Master does not deal with his servants

I have not heard how our cause is collectively, but individually. "Evin Athens. I suppose Dr. Sumper is ery one of us must give an account of doing a good work there. himself to God." On the great day

At Tuscumbia, our young brother of reckoning when the work of every Hare has taken charge of the work. servant will be examined both as to It is a difficult field, and yet an invi- its kind and amount, the question of ting one. Our church there needs the Master will not be, What has your help. I hope the State Mission Board | church done, or what has your dewill remember this church and help nomination done? but it will be, what Pope, priest, prelate or potentate, has ting some excitement in the region of it sustain its pastor. It is very weak have you done-individually, you-in The financially, and I know of no place the interest of the Lord's kingdom in Baptist Beacon, Knoxville, Tenn., and that needs assistance more. Now is this world. Your denomination might the Baptist Sun, Rome, Ga., are to be the time to give this assistance. It send out and sustain ten thousand consolidated into the American Bap- will be a good investment for the missionaries among the heathen, it may supply millions with Bibles and

At Town Creek, on the M. & C. R. religous books, it may erect houses R., 18 miles east of Tuscumbia, we for the poor and hospitals for the sick, have another weak church. Bro. J. J. and it may establish any number of Brown, of Gaffney City, has declined Stockton is its pastor. It has preach- institutions of learning for equipping the overtures of some brethren in Al- ing only once a month. As a matter young men and young women for efabama, who were seeking to entice of course, it is not very prosperous. ficient service in the Master's vinehim away from the Palmetto State. Its house of worship is very well ven- yard; but all of this would be nothing tilated-plenty of windows and other to your credit, it would be no payopenings suitable for the free circula- ment on your indebtedness if you tion of air. There are some good were not really connected with the brethren and sisters here, and Bro. great work, if you were not repre-

> and your money. No combination Moulton, where he preaches twice a overlook this important fact, and sup-

foreign rightness and aprightness," unswervlands. The Baptists have done noing conscientiousness and heroic debly in their efforts to supply the desvotion to duty

titute places in the State; but they l On entering the ministry, he did have fallen very far short of their not abandon his trade. It was with duty, if in their zeal for home work, him as it was with Bro. Schroebel and they have neglected and become inmany others at that time, the circumdifferent to the great fields beyond stances of his life and the condition the seas. The Christians of Alabama of the field in which he as called are debtors to the heathen in China to labor forbade this. His first preachand Africa, as well as to those at their ing, which was own doors, and one debt is just as county, was truly "missionary work. binding as the other. We have no He planted, and tor years cultivated, right to pay home debts and to leave the seeds of Baptist influence at those abroad unpaid; such a course | Montgomery Hil, Stockton aud elseis not right, it is not faithful to the where in that county. He would ply Master, whose last command was, his trade and superintend his work Go teach all nations." Nor are we during most of the week, but would to wait until we complete the evan- leave on Friday or Saturday to fill his gelization of our own country before appointments to preach. Mobile we send the Gospel to foreign lands. county also shared largely in his lad It is our imperative duty to do our bors. Whistler church was organized best for both fields, and not to cultiby him, and its members loved him vate one to the exclusion of the other. and enjoyed his occasional /ministra-Both of them need work and they tions to the last. There are hundreds, need it now. Let us as true servants indeed, white and colored, in both of 1st. The Old and New Versions, in of Jesus Christ put forth our strength these counties who always loved to parallel columys. //2d. The marginal to meet this pressing need. Let us pay the poor heathen the debt we owe them as soon as possible; for during the war he was the faithful notes of the American Committee. they are dying for the want of it. CADMUS. ----

Oxford/Bapast church, the f d pastor received many substantial expressions of kindneys, and what were more ap, preciated than a very hirdsomy gold watch chain, presented by the ladres of the Ludies And Scery of the church, and a pluse of fitty dollars in silver, raised by the voreg/m/n of the church. / It will diways be & pleasure to the retiring Dastor up light back at one in Baldwin a pastorate of /so/many years, spent with a church ready to co operate with him in labors in promoting the cause of the Masyr. / And, although the connection of the church and pastor has been dissolved, it will still be the pleasure of ily: terring pastor to co-operate with the church, as far as he is able, in advancing the cause of

the Redeemer.

F. T. SMYTH. Oxford, Jan/14.

THE COLUMBIAN O'SFORD DOVELE TEXTAMENT. This book contains: greet "Bro. Spence" as their "father readings of the old version and the in the Gospel." For years before and notes of the new version 3d. The and cherished pastor of the old 4th, The Chronology of the New Tes-"Stone Street colored church," doing tament which has been universally a work similar to that done by Rev. adopted by Bildical scholars. 5th. Robt. Ryland in Richmond, Va. Full Index to subjects of/every chap-He never, during his life, feft the

ter. / This matter is all on the page city on account of an epidemi :. In all with the two Vestaments, which makes it convenient to examine. 6th. The those trying times, when the city was History of the Revision and the Prin-"the pestilence that ciples and Rules by which the Comwalketh in darkness," and "the demittee were governed in their work. struction that wasteth at noonday.' is moral heroism, his implicit trust 7th. The History of the three/great n God and his practical Christian Authorities: - By Daniel Curry, D.D., L.L. D. (v.) The Vatican Codex or philanthropy shone conspicuous. /He Manuscript. (2.) The Alexandrian Codex or Manuscript. (3) The Sinaitic Codex or Manuscript. Published in one large /12mg, volume, nearly 700/pages. Black Vellum cloth extra, \$1.50; same, with red edges, \$1.75; Fine / Morocco, /flexible Gilt Edges, \$3. / Published by N. Wibbals & Søns, 37 Park Row, New York

> 440000 Rev. John Cum ie has removed from his sidence at Fredouia, to his mill place, near he village of Hickory Flat, /Ala., at which ast office he will be pleased to receive com unications from brethren and friends. Eld umbie continues to live among and preach o the same people that he did even from ery boyhood, and I dare say he has bap zed more converts and united in marriage tote couples /than/ any other one /man/ hast Alabama. Though somewhat aged he always engaged, either at secular busidess r laboring in the Loyd's yineyard. May he ontinue in a held of usefulness, and in des ning age rap a full fruition of reward, Fighey, Whichory Flat, **/2010/1/

Alabama News,

pointed, is the divine method of The high water forced the millmen of return to College without reaching for missions. I hope it does. If it which we belong atone for our shortties, are indebted, under God, to that he never took it. building up and purifying the church. The same was true adden, on the 16th, to shut/down/and/disyou discover manifest signs of convamy appointment at Autaugaville on does not, Bro. Wear will be apt to stir comings as individuals. industrious and heroic life, eternity also of his wife, though several young This building, or edifying, is cement- the 4th Sabbath in this month. It was harge hands until the water subsided We are often very highly elated at alone can reveal. Some facts of the er members of the family had it Bi lescence, or until death ensues; and its members up. he huydred negroys, at work on the C. S ed by love, made strong and lasting my privilege to listen to an excellent Moulton church is in a good condi- the grand achievements of our de- life deserve mention in the columns such exhibitions of heroism and trust never bury one until life is extinct." M. R. R., between Acron and Sawyorville sermon in the Baptist church in Maby the mutual affection which each tion. I resigned the care of this nomination; we are gratified at the of our State paper he won many friends, and scores of This brings us to the last point to farmers of St. Vlair county are speaking of Born of sturdy Scotch parentage out siders confided in him implicitly, rion Sunday, preached by Rev. Dr. church last year. Now, Bro. Matthew great work that it is accomplishing; bears to all and all to each. tarning their farmy into stock farms .---Gwaltney. Subject, 'Love.' It was de- Lyon, recently from Mississippi, is we are delighted at its wonderful pro- in Greenock, Scotland, March 25th, some of whom quantly expressed Dr. E. A. Burlock, of Mobile, was drowned be discussed-Exclusion. There are

ter, and the next I stood by the coffin of an aged man of God and heard the wail of the widow, "Oh, William! William! why did you go first?" And so it is; here a life suddenly nipped in the bud, and there another garnered in golden ripeness. "Leaves have their time to fall, And flowers to wither at the North-wind's breath: But thou-thou hast all

Seasons for thine own, O Death! The life of the aged man above poken of, and about whom this artiis written, was a hie that went down under the sickle "fully ripe and ready for the harvest,"-a life that merits more than local mention, more Stockton is doing all he can to build sented by your prayers, your labors, than momentary notice

Rev. Wm. Spence lived among us the coffin, washed and dressed the Our cause at Russelville is looking of men can perform the duties of any a Christian life that had its beginning up, I understand. Bro. R. T. Wear is individual, and thereby release him with the beginnings of our Baptist the pastor there, and preaches twice a from the obligations that are upon cause in Mobile, and that grew up month. He is a most exce lent broth- him. Every man must do his own with that cause to its strong maturity. er, and a church will be very apt to work, and no man can do anything As might have been expected of the During the fearful scourge of 53, he be in a good condition where he is its more. No amount of service per- thoroughly converted old Scotchman, pastor. He is full of zeal and good formed by others can meet the claims be played no mean part in the toils burying those who were victims of works. He is also pastor of Town which Jesus Christ has upon any and struggles and triumphs of that the fever that year. "He firmly be-Creek church, 8 miles west from one of his servants. We too often cause. How much our cause and the lieved," says one, "that God would general cause of truth and righteousshield him from such perils," and it is month. This is a large and influential pose that the success and prosperity ness in Mobile city, as well as in Mo- remarkable, indeed, that, though exand high water, I was compelled to church. It ought to do a great deal of the general body of Christians to bile and Baldwin and Monroe counposed to the fever in a thousand ways.

Another Veteran Fallen.

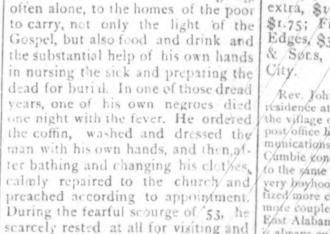
"So young, and a lovely child; her

oing leaves a vacancy in many

nearts." Thus I read one day in a let-

lotied in it as a solemn privilege, as well as a sacred duty, at such times to visit and care for the sick, comfort the living, and bury the dead. Many

desolated by



stories are still told of his going,

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST, JANUARY 26, 1882.

To the Farmers of Dallas County. Mr. Samuel D. Rogers will be in Selma on and after the 25th of January to take orders

seed, for that county. As a producer we say it is beyond a doubt the best thing in existence in the way of upland cotton. It is worth always 25 to 50 per cent, more than ordinary varieties. The staple is TM inches long, very fine and strong, and on good land you can always count on from 2,000 to 2,500 pounds seed cotton to the acre, without any fertili-

Respectfully, F. J. DEHONEY & SON.

Marion, Ala., Jan. 10, 1882. a state and the second se

Miss Argent (anxious to discover the opinion of the new curate on her favorite costume): "I hope you don't disapprove of jerseys, Mr. Ballock?" Rev. Mr. Ballock (on his hobby): ' Well, no, not exactly, although my experience leads me to prefer 'Short Horn.'

Attention Farmers!! We will keep in stock, during the Plant ing Season, a variety of

Grass and Field Seeds. GERMAN MILLET, RED CLOVER, LUCERN. ORCHARD GRASS, BLUE GRASS. ALSO, EASTERN SEED POTATOES. Reliable in every way.

CAWTHON & COLEMAN, Selma, Ala.

Coffee drinkers should read the advertise ment in another column headed Good Coffee. ----

AT THE ALTAR .- His Honor, to the elect -"'Are you willing to take Mr. X., here present, as your husband?" Bride elect-"Thank you, sir! I am not!" His Honor (flabbergasted)-"Bu:, my child, you should have said so before coming here!" Bride-elect-"O, sir, you are the first person that has consulted my wishes in the matter!"-Paris Figaro.

REMEMBER that for every dozen papers of garden seed sold at retail by CAWTHON & COLEMAN, Selmau, Ala., they give a cake of nice Toilet Soap.

"Should a man shave up or down?" said Augustus. "That depends," replied the bar-"When I shave you, for instance, I always shave down." The emphasis on that last word nearly broke Augustus' heart.

++ Go to see the Bonanza Lamp. It is the best and cheapest lamp in the market. Burns without a chimney, price only 80 cts. CAWTHON & COLEMAN, Agents,

Selma, Ala.

"Were you ever in an engagement?" in quired an innocent rustic of a great militiaman. "Yes, one," replied the son of Mars; "but she went back on me."-[New York Commercial Advertiser.

Coffee drinkers should read the advertisement in another column headed Good Coffee. ---

TIME IS MONEY, Don't wander from store to store wasting time searching for bargains in Drugs, but go at once to CAWTHON & COLEMAN, Selma, Ala., the fountain head for Pure Drugs and low prices.

"Dwo vas schoost enough, budt dree vas American Breakfast Cereals. pale cheek of beauty the fresh roses of life's streets. A good school is in successful op- weeks of suffering, Wm. Monroe Shoppiett. too blendty," remarked Hans when his best girl asked him to take her mother along with nor and early summ non terr 18 Pt or ration, and the various denominations have We will send by mail, post-paid, any two of these songs for 1/0 cents / any twenty dive songs/her/15 conts; any Firty for 25 cents. Or we will send all the above onchanticer songs, has paid for 40 cents. Hencember, we will not send less than ten songs. Order songs by NGLELS solid; Sond out of three fort partage symmet. Yatuable Catalogue Free. Menilos this paper. WORLD MANUF'O CO/, 122 Nassau Street. New York. Ornamental Grasses and Immortelles, Gladiolus, Lilles, Roses, Plants, Garden Implements. Beautifully illus-trated. Over 100 pages. Address well behaved and appreciative congregations main dependence of his widowed mother A.D.L. Barley Food. Yellow Maizes them to the dance. three Sabbaths in each month. As county and six younger brothers and sisters. His A Texas man was lynched for riding a throughly dried, can be prepared for the table throater. For sale by all Gracers. use to aik your Grosser for A. B. C. Brand only. CEREALS M'F'G CO., Office 83 Murray St., New York. ----nule on Sunday. It was another man's mule, uperintendent of education, my business father having died when he was quite a child, Elegance and Purity. by the way. he undertook the whole responsibility of procalls me there monthly, and I can safely say Ladies who appreciate elegance and purity are using Parker's Hair Balsam. It is the ROCHESTER, N.Y. & CHICAGO, ILL ABNER WILLIAMS ----that it is uniformly quiet. The same may be said of other localities where the law has been in operation. And, now that the law When he could do so, he delighted in visit-E. K. CARLISLE/ A. W. JONES. PRACTICAL LIFE MARRIED. 179-183 East Main St. 200-206 Randolph St best article sold for restoring gray hair to its CARLISLE, JONES & CO., original color, beauty and lustre, At the residence of Rev. T. M. Barbour, ing his aged grand-mother, and in listening has been extended over the entire county, Furniture at Wholesale and Retail in Tuscaloosa county., Ala., Jan. 12, 1882, by Rov. W. A. Bishop, Mr. Henry W. Rey-nolds to Miss Dollie Barbour. --to her as she read to him the Bible and gave the friends of prohibition are hopeful of still Can you tell me where you can find a persard to Education, Home, Society, Etiquette Amusements, Dress, Love, Marriage, Bus ness, ac. Hon Bread-Faters are to be Bread-Winner him kind and good advice. He united with Cotton Factors & Commission Merchants, grander results. We have a great drawback, fectly honest man? No, we cannot. We We keep constantly on hand everything i especially along the railroad, where individ-uals can have it imported by the keg, and use death and bade fair to become a bright and haven't the remotest idea where we shall be the line of housekeeping goods. We sell to ***** by the time you read this, Academies and Colleges at wholesale prices. Send for price lists. We make mattresses to Appointments. shining light among its members. He suf-Agents Wanted Everywhere. it at home, thereby doing untold injury to AND MANUFACTURERS' ACENTS FOR SALE OF fered a great deal in his sickness, but al-though he was delirious at times; he ever ex-J. C. McCURDY & CO., Philadelphia, Pa. ****** themselves and corrupting the moral atmos-THERE IS MORE STRENGTH restoring poworder. We keep live Geese Feathers. We phere around them. I hope, however, that Rev. J. G. McCaskey, evangelist of the Agricultural and Mill Machinery. er in a bottle of Parker's Ginger Tonic than deal heavily in blankets, Comforts, Bed Spreads &c. HENRY BOYLAN & BRO. pressed a willingness and readiness to meet in the election of a legislator to represent us CHURCH'S State Board, will fill the following appointin a bushel of malt or a gallon of milk. This explains why invalids find it such a wonderin the next Legislature, the good people of death. Even in his last moments he sang ments the county will have an eye to this thing, and the lines, St. James Block, Water St., Selma, Ala. MUSICAL VISITOR, SELMA, ALABAMA. Castleberry, Sund Bell's School House, Sat. Sunday Feb. 5. II a.m. ful invigorant for mind and body. See other "I will soon be at home over there." elect a man that will make an effort to sup-" II, 7 p.m. The pleasant face is no more seen in our press the traffic in that direction. To eradi An INDEPENDENT JOURNAL of MUSIC " 12, 11 a.m. Sun. AGENTSFOR Repton cate evil we must endeavor to close up every monthly gatherings at the house of God. It was sad to see the widowed mother and or-\$1500 per year can be easily made at home working for E. G. Rideout & Co., 10 Barclay Street, New York. Send for their catalogue Every number contains 32 large pages fill-d with Musical Sketches, Original Articles, Mars Hill S. House, " 12, 7 p.m. avenue. I would like to see a roll of all the Alabama Music House " 13, 7 p.m. HALL COTTON GINS. Mon. Monroeville Baptist ministers in the State who are willing " 14, IT a.m. phaned/brothers weeping around the coffin Tues. Zion riticisms, Poetry, Notes, Musical News, and to marshal themselves on the side of univer-" 14, 7 p.m. of the son and brother thus cut off in his and full particulars.-Iy. sal prohibition, and who will not be willing FIVE TO TEN PAGES of New Music. Every John D. Savage, TAYLOR COTTON GINS, early manhood, but, while his body lies bu-" 15, 11 a.m. Wed. Corinth, ubscriber receives FREE the choice of to cease the conflict until our entire land is A modern young lady's forehead. The ed-" 15, 7 p.m. ried in the family grave yard, his soul, we emancipated from the thralldom of intem-**10 Elegant Premium Volumes!** itor of this column not having seen one for doubt not, is with the reemed in Heaven. Thurs. " 16, 11 a.m. Cor. Broad and Selma Sts., Selma, Ala. Salem. WITH OR WITHOUT FEEDERS AND CONDENSERS, perance. - J. B. Appleton, Collinsville, Jan. " 16, 7 p.m. We tender our sincere and heartfelt sympaseveral years, is willing to pay a fair price for Each premium contains 32 pages of Sheet Music, Full particulars and list of contents 0. 1882. PIANOS, ORGANS, PRESSES. thy to the bereaved family, and hope they a glimpse at the genuine old article. No Miriamville, or SHEET MUSIC I send the enclosed letter for publication in the ALABAMA BAPTIST, as the best way to will be ready to meet him in the sweet By banged or otherwise mutilated specimens Sowell's Mills, Sun. " 19, 11 a.m. of premiums sent on application. MUSIC BOOKS. " 26, 11 a.m. F. J. S. IN GREAT VARIETY, FOR STEAM, HORSE, OR HAND POWER. wanted .- [Cleveland Sun. Pensacola Junction, Sun. and By. The only house making an exclusive business Subscription, Only \$1.50 a Year. bring it before the Baptists of the State. . I A Varied Performance. DIED, October 29, 1881, near Buena Visn Alabama. Lowest prices South or North. know Bro. Guy, and know him to be worthy, Rev. J. F. Bruner, colporteur of the State AGENTS WANTED IN EVERY TOWN AND ENGINES, A grand selection now in stock. Monroe county, Willie, son of Charly R. Mission Board, will fill the following ap-Many wonder how Parker's Ginger Tonic and of more than ordinary promise .- A. B CITY, TO WHOM A LIBERAL COMMISand Nolie Riley. Willie was a precious little CHICKERING, MATHUSHEK. can perform such varied cures, thinking it Couch, Mobile, Ala. pointments: SION WILL BE PAID. boy, and a favorite of all who knew him. ALL OF LATEST AND MOST APPROVELY DESIGNS. "BAYMINETTE, ALA., Jan. 10, 1882. Eld GUILD, SOUTHERN GEM, ARION, simply essence of ginger, when in fact it is Fairmoun made from many valuable medicines which Loango, Fairmount. Jan 24, 11 a.m. Circulars, blanks, etc., supplied free, S. MOORE. A. B. Counch. Dear Brother in Christ and ' 25, II a.m. PIANOS. Send Stamp for Sample Copy. Malta Cultivators Father in the Ministry: I write to you for consoling advice. I feel that I am called to act beneficially on every diseased organ. See Hopewell, 26, 11 a.m. MASON & HAMLIN, BURDETT, PUBLISHED BY Mobley Creek, " 27, 11 a.m. other column. PELOUBET & CO., STERLING, the ministry, and so illiterate that I am not Conecuh River, " 28, 11 a.m. AND Jno. Church & Co., capable of teaching, and it worries me no "Will you tell me," asked an old gentleman 29, 11 a.m. ORGANS. Shiloh. HAPGOOD SULKY PLOWS. little. I want to go to school, but am not of a lady, "what Mrs. ----'s maiden name NEW YORK OFFICE: CINCINNATI, 0. Poplar Spring, 30, 11 a.m. Easy terms. Old pianos taken in exchange able, for I have nothing; no father or moth-Feb. 2, Yellow River, was?" "Why, her maiden aim was to get Get my prices before buying elsewhere, er, no congenial companions, and no old ministers to consult. I stand as one alone The LIGHTEST DRAUGHT and most practical Machines of the kind yet manufactured. married, of course," exclaimed the lady. 3, 11 a.m. Ebenezer, COFFEE A Speedy and Lake View. 4, II a.m. amid the storm of life, with no place to call for the opium Call on us and see Samples, or write us and get USE BUNKER HILL Harness and Leather \$72A WEEK. \$12 a day at home easily made. S72Costly Outfit free. Address TRUE & Co. Augusta, Maine. Chapel Hill, 5, II a.m. home. I believe the good people of the State would aid and assist me in going to Oil. It is the best thing on earth for leather. For sale only by CAWTHON & COLEMAN, New dope, 6, 11 a.m. Everybody wants it, but very few get it, or Morphine 7, II a.m. Harmony, because most people do not know how to school if they knew my desire. So will you, Habit. Cure 8, 11 a.m. Circulars, Price Lists, and Terms. Andalusia Selma, Ala. select coffee, or it is spoiled in the roasting ++---as a father in the ministry, give a son some Cuaranteed. 18, 11 a.m. Indian Creek, **VOCAL** ECHOES. consoling advice, and thereby confer a last-ing favor upon a worthy brother in Christian or making. To obviate these difficulties A Western debating society is nerving it-self up to wrestle with the question: "When Sardis, 19, 11 a.m. has been our study. Thurber's package N. B. DREWRY, M. D 20, II a.m. Liberal CASH ADVANCES made on Leon, coffees are selected by an expert who una woman and a mouse meet, which is the Friendship " 21, 11 a.m. fraternity ?- R. M. Guy. (1.00.) A new collection of three-part songs GRIFFIN, GA. derstands the art of blending various fiamost frightened?"- Boston Post. Spring Hill Mt. Olive, ". 22, 11 a.m. On my last visit to Girard, I met my friend or Female Voices. By W. O. PERKINS. " 23, II a.m. wors. They are roasted in the most perfect and brother, Jno. R. Caldwell, whom I had New and fine music; 142 octavo pages. Pi Growing Crops. MANY MISERABLE PROPLE drag them not seen before in ten or a dozen years. and accompaniment. Valuable book for Semmanner (it is impossible to roast well in WHITE GOODS! selves about with failing strength, feeling small quantities), then put in pound packfound him looking well and apparent lin a Miscellaneous Notes. inaries and Female Colleges. Music by that they are sinking into their grayes when Parker's Ginger Tonic would begin with the first dose, to bring vitality and strength back to them.—Sun. good humor. He has moved to Brownville, ages (in the bean, not ground,) bearing our Smart, Hatton, Cherubini, Glover and other On the 2nd day of January, my wife and I were invited by some of the good sisters of Lee county. Some of your readers will probsignature as a guarantee of genuineness, ably remember that he contributed a column CIRCLE: and each package contains the Thurber PARKER'S CHURCH COMPOSITIONS. HOME THEFT of reading matter not long ago on dancing, over coats, "sweet notes," &c. Bro. C. is Ephesus church to come and see them, and we did so with great pleasure. When we arrecipe for making good Coffee. We pack (\$2.00.) By J. C. D. PARKER. Of the best two kinds, Thurber's "No. 34," strong "Right Away" is the title of a new drama. juality. For Quartet or Chorus Choirs. his own sort of a man, and can interest his We are in almost daily receipt of a splendi Presume the hero is a man who wants his rived at Bro. J. F. Morton's, we were seated and pungent; Thurber's "No. 41," mild brethren by the fireside, on the roadside, or at a table as finely furnished as I ever saw in and rich. One or the other will sult every dinner. BAPTIST ILLUSTRATED FAMILY MAGAZINE. anywhere, in his own attractive style of this country. Bro. West, you know very well THE NEW OPERAS are in constant and taste. They have the three great points, conversation. He has promised to preach arge demand, as they contain nearly all the sopular airs of the day. Send \$1.00 and re-eive BY RETURN MAIL vocal scores of that preachers are never better pleased than to be seated to a fine dinner. I know that WASTE NO TIME in preparing your ground good quality, honest quantity, reasonable White Goods, for me at Girard on my next appointment, for an early garden, and then forget not that Price \$1.50 Per Year. and I am expecting to have an interested congregation.-G. D. Ben ton, Seale, Jan, 18, price. Ask your Grocer for Thurber's brethren T. M. Bailey and W. B. Crumpton CAWTHON & COLEMAN' keep an immense roasted Coffee in pound packages, "No. 34" stock of garden seed, warrented to be fresh, and offer them at lower prices than heretoare particularly fond of nice dinners. Sisters 'Patience," "Pirates," "Sorcerer," "Musor "No. 41." Do not be put off with any ceteers," or "Infanta's Dolls." Send 50 cts. . F. Mo.ton, Tabitha Dobynes, and others, MRS. MARTHA F. CRAWFORD .- I, as the OPINIONS. fore, and for every dozen papers sold at re-tail, give a cake of nice Toilet Soap. other kind-your own palate will tell you Plaid Nainsook, presented their humble servant with a beaufor "Olivette," "Mascot," or "Pinafore. pastor of his church, was invited by Dr. R. S. The Home Circle is, I think, the fingst thing of the kind I have seen. I include, of dourse, Foster, of Branchville, to make one of a parwhat is best. iful bed-quilt. I feel grateful to those dear Or send 50 cts. for Instrumental arrangethe general get up, but especially the talent packed in those few pares. Such a venture LEROY STEPHENS, My. Pleasant Institute. ment of "Mascot," "Olivette," "Billee Tay-Where persons desire it, we also furnish adies and sisters for the compliment. I rey to meet his sister, Mrs. Martha F. Craw-..... cannot, must not, fail. gard it as a compliment, conferred by the or," "Patience" and "Pirates." 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Every lover of really good mast should possess a copy of BEAU-TIES OF SACRED SONG (\$2), or Nor-Ask for descriptive circular. God bless his people .- A. M. P., Pinetucky, be desired - Baptist Wickly. **CURED OF CONSUMPTION** Respectfully, &c., H. K. & F. B. THURBER & CO., It is splendidly gotten up and full of interesting matter, -Beptist Bonner, ville, making in all a party of six. We re-mained until the evening of the 11th inst. I assure you the occasion was a most enjoyable Jan. oth. When death was hourly expected all reme-Bishop Lawns, I am delighted with the Home Circle-with the concervity and with the execution. / It GENERAL MEETING of the Tuskegee Asso-Importers, Wholesale Grocers and Coffee dies having failed, and Dr. H. JAMES was way Music Album (\$2.50). s excellent in matter and beautiful in style, just such a magazine as every family should ciation, Friday before the 5th Sunday in experimenting with the many herbs of Cal-Send \$2.00, and receive for a whole year, Roasters, New York. January, with Notasulga Baptist church. Friday, 11 a. m. Introductory sermon, by Rev. H. F. Oliver. Friday evening. Topic, Comfort, convenience and taste in church. one, spent in conversation with Sister Craw-ford, who was ever ready to answer, intelli-M. H./BIXBX/, D. D. cutta he accidentally made a preparation which he weekly MUSICAL RECORD, with 350 pa-P. S .- As the largest dealers in food pro-Pique, Etc., Etc. cured his only child of Consumption. ges of music, besides all the news. gently, any question we saw fit to ask her concerning the far off heathen land of China, ducts in the world, we consider it our in-TRY IT FOR ONE YEAR. 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"DON'T talk to me about the descent of species," exclaimed Jones; "you can't make me believe, for instance, that I descended from a monkey." "Don't get excited," re-plied Fogg, "there is no evidence that you have descended from the monkey—none

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terrible fine examin'er; speirs a hantle o' questions, an' ar swers them a' himsel' !" -----

Payne, the present county site, was once pro-Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound verbial for its dissipation and immorality revives the drooping spirits; invigorates and The local option law has been applied, and

pounds from Cahaba church disappeared and enant was entered into. Then followed the were digested, Ruhama sent us one, 8 miles, giving of the hand of fellowship by the memon a wagon. Now we have supplies for two | bers of the newly constituted church. Breth, or three weeks to come. Thanks to these kind and thoughtful brethren and sisters. May the good Lord prosper them. -B. F. Hendon, Truscoille. ORDINATION, -Ou December 25th, Christ-

mas, a presbytery, consisting of Rev W. H. name of the towering mount from whence

mas, a presbytery, consisting of Rev W. H. Patterson and Rev. Aaron Hill, convened at Christian grove church, Barbour county, and, after a careful examination, proceeded to or-dain to the Gospel ministry Bro. Robert Lee, who had been previously licensed. Bro. Hill delivered the charge and Bro. Patterson, the Christian grove church, in the person of Bro. Eugene Christian grove church, in the person of Bro. Eugene sermon. At the same time and place, Bro. Ansley. Bro. Eugene was one of those rare sermon. At the same time and place, Bro. Jesse Brazelle was elected deacon and ordain-ed to that office, Bro. Patterson delivering the charge and Bro. Hill, the prayer. -H.E.Brookr, Sr. DISTRICT MEETING.—The next session of the 7th district of the Tuscaloosa Baptist As-

ociation will convene with the church at Big Hurricane, on Friday before the 5th Sunday in January, 1882. Eld. J. T. Yerby will can to hold old subscribers and procure new ones. I do not see how a Baptist can be content to do without the paper. I long for its weekly visits. I love the friendly converse of preach the introductory sermon; Eld. J/as. Hogan, alternate. 1st query: Are there no the brethren all over the State, all of whom gifts in our churches now, or does the unare dear to me, and now that that grand old faithfulness of the churches hinder their development? Opened by A. L. Rolen and W. F. Goodson, 2nd: In what way can we best Roman, Sam. Henderson, has undertaken to give us some pen pictures of the lives and lahors of our worthy dead, it will be doubly dear to some of us. I want it for my family, enlist every member of our churches to engage in active Christian work? Opened by J. Tibbs and D. Campbell. Sunday, 9 a. m. for I regard a good newspaper as one of the Sunday-school mass meeting, addressed by brethren Yerby, Hogan, Mellown and others. We hope to see all of the churches representbest educators of children. Do without the BAPTIST? I would sooner think of doing without any other paper. May its circulation continue to increase until the Baptists among ed. Brethren, let us meet to work for Him the rock ribbed mountains of Alabama shall who has done so much for us. - Jno. B. Low-rey, Stated Clerk. Bibb Blade please be cemented by a tie of common brotherhood

to those dwelling in the regions washed by the waves of the Gulf."-Jne. B. Appleton, Collinzville.

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Died, at his residence in East Selma, or Thursday, January 5th, John Benjamin who was born in the State of New York in 1825; served in the Mexican war; removed to Californis in 1848, and came to Selma in 1865,

where, during the winter of that year, he was PROHIBITION .- In the last issue of the married to Elizabeth Pearson, who survives ALABAMA BAPTIST, I see a request from Bro. him. Although he was unknown to many of W. B. Crumpton that those who have watchher people, Selma has lost one of her best, ed the effects of prohibition would report the and purest, and truest citizens. To the wriconclusions deduced from their observations. ter, Mr. Benjamin was well and intimately As far as my knowledge of the workings of known, and in public life and the home cirthe local option law in DeKalb county excle, I deemed him one of the best and most tends, I am glad to say that the most sanconsistent men it has been my knowledge to guine expectations of its warmest advocates know. Wherever employed he was faithful have to a great extent been realized. A few in his work, being unwilling to receive that years ago there was in the pleasant little town of Collinsville a licensed dram shop, and its East Selma M.E. Church, he was consistent, pernicious influence was felt far and wide. earnest and true. His pastor always felt that On many occasions the modesty of moral he could rely on his counsel, and whatever men, to say nothing of ladies, was shocked he undertook to do he did well and cheerfulby the obscene language of those under the influence of strong drink; and it increased to Va. and Ga. shops ceased their labor to pay such an extent that the moral portion of the respect to his memory, and the church crowd town and community demanded an applica- ed with weeping men and women attested tion of the law. The abominable traffic was the affection and esteem in which he was voted out of the place, and, afterwards, out held by his neighbors and friends who had of the entire election precinct. Now, al-though business has increased every year, it and known of his good deeds. He died in is rarely the case that a drunk man is seen, peace with God and man, and certainly the and ladies, unattended, may now walk the world is better by his having lived in it. WM. E. WAILES.

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ticity and firmness to the step, restores the are now held through entire weeks, and a drunk man is rarely seen or heard on the at his home near Camp Hill, after several Died, of typhoid fever, Oct. 23rd, 1881, 208 Whispog Softy, Mathematical Pring. 211 Will You Love Mg, Whgan I as Cid. CHOICEST FOODS IN THE WORLD. natural lustre to the eye, and plants on the 129 Anoly Lawing, 277 Sherkan's March to the Sea. 225 Come. Bydle, Com.

PENSIONS FOR SOLDIERS, for here a mountain year estilled. Persions given or any Bismane. Thereare any array array are and polarized and the INCHER ARE and INCHERT T and present preserved. See Investors. Soldiers and hereared preserved. See Investors. Soldiers and hereared the year year fibte at once. Sould be and hereared to your rights at once. Sould be and hereared to your rights at once. Sould be and hereared to your rights at once. Sould be and hereared to your rights at once. Sould be and hereared to your rights at once the stamp for the Chinese and instructions. We address H. W. Fitzgerraid & Co. Pressource for any rights to the start of the start of the start for any right to the start of the start of the start for any right to the start of the start of the start for any right to the start of the start of the start for any right to the start of the start of the start of the for any right to the start of the start of the start of the for any right to the start of the start of the start of the for any right to the start of the start of the start of the for any right to the start of the start of the start of the start of the for any right to the start of the start of the start of the start of the for any right to the start of the start of the start of the start of the for any right to the start of the start of the start of the start of the for any right to the start of the start of the start of the start of the for any right to the start of th

To Trappers and Fur Catchers.

Seeds

Old Skins, Crisped up, and Summer Skins, are worthless.

But few skins caught before November are No. 1. No skins with blue or dark pelts are over No. 2, 3, and 4. All skins best after middle of December, up to latter part of February or 1st of March, when they begin to shed. All furs are divided into four classes and kittens:

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RABBIT, I to 2 cents each. DEER SKINS 25 to 30 cents per pound.

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Ny B .- Will not the intelligent reader do me the kindness to inform the ignorant, and specially the Freedmen, where and to whom to send their Fur Skins in order to get the est prices for them .- B. Z.





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ACKNOWLEDGMENTS .- Since the first of January I have received the following

amounts for the completion of the Baptist church building of this place, which you will please do me the favor to acknowledge in your valuable paper: Rev. T. H. Stout and wife; Troy, \$2.00; Deep Creek Sabbath-school, collected by Miss Mary D. Parker, \$2.00, -Mrs. N. A. Bailey, Micanopy, Flat,



THE ALABAMA BAPTIST, JANUARY 26, 1882.

The following article from the Democrat and Chromicle, of Rochester, N. V., is of so atriking a nature, and emanates from so relia-ble a source, that it is herewith re-published entire. In addition to the valuable matter it contains, it will be found exceedingly inter-

To the Editor of the Democrat and Chronicle:

SIR: My motive for the publication of the most unusual statements which follow are, first, gratitude for the fact that I have been saved from a most horrible death, and, secondly, a desire to warn all who read this ent against some of the most deceptive nfluences by which they have ever been surunded. It is a fact that to-day thousands of people are within a foot of the grave and they do not know it. To tell how I was jects in this communication

always been uncommonly strong and healthy had weighed over 200 pounds and hardly knew, in my own experience, what pain o are unusually tired and cannot account for it They feel dull and indefinite pains in variou

parts of the body and do not understand it. Or they are exceedingly hungry one day and entirely without appetite the next. This was just the way I felt when the relentless mala-dy which had fastened itself upon me first began. Still I thought it was nothing; that probably I had taken a cold which would soon pass away. Shortly after this I noticed a dull, and at times neuralgic, pain in my head, but as it would come one day and be gone the next, I paid but little attention to it. However, my stomach was out of order and my food often failed to digest; causing at times great inconvenience. Yet I had no idea even as a physician, that these things, who usually manifests the change; a meant anything serious or that a monstrous disease was becoming fixed upon me. Can-didly, I thought I was suffering from Malaria and so doctored myself accordingly. But I got no better. I next noticed a peculiar col-great deal of self-condemnation and or and odor about the fluids I was passingalso that there were large quantities one day and very little the next, and that a persistent froth and scum appeared upon the surface, and a sediment settled in the bottom. And yet I did not realize my danger, for, indeed seeing these symptoms continually, I finally became accustomed to them, and my suspi-cion was wholly disarmed by the fact that I had no pain in the affected organs or in their vicinity. Why I should be the second second vicinity. Why I should have been so blind fruit. A wise mother will be very cannot understand

There is a terrible future for all physica neglect, and impending danger usually brings a person to his senses even though it may then be too late. I realized, at last, my critvisited all the prominent mineral springs in America and traveled from Maine to California. Still I grew worse. No two physicians agreed as to my malady. One said I has outgrown her infantile sweetness. "Draw down the blind, now, Car-was troubled with spinal irritation; another. The little impertinences, the saucy re-nervous prestration; another malaging that the brine be made nervous prestration; another, malaria; anoth er, dyspepsia; another, heart disease; anothgeneral debility; another, congestion of the base of the brain; and so on through a long list of common diseases, the symptoms of all of which I really had. In this way sev-eral years passed, during all of which time I was steadily growing worse. My condition had really become pitiable. The slight symptoms I at first experienced were develope into terrible and constant disorders-the li tle twigs of pain had grawn to oaks of agony. My weight had been reduced from 207 to 130 bounds. My life was a torture to myself and pounds. My file was a forture to myself and friends. I could retain no food upon my stomach, and lived wholly by injections, . I was a living mass of pain. My pulse was un-controllable. In my agony I frequently fell upon the floor, convulsively clubched the car-pet, and prayed for death. Morphine had lit-tle or no effect in deadening the sein. For tle or no effect in deadening the pain. For six days and nights I had the death-premonitory hiccoughs constantly. My urine was filled with tube casts and albumen. I was strug gling with Bright's Disease of the Kidneys in its last stages. While suffering thus I seceived a call from my pastor, the Rev. Dr. Foote, rector of St. Paul's Church, of this city. I felt shat it was our last interview, but in the course of conrersation he mentioned a remedy of which I had heard much but had never used. Dr. Foote detailed to me the many remarkable cures which had come under his observation, by means of this remedy, and urged me to try it. As a practicing physician and a graduate of the schools, I cherished the prejudice both natural and common with all regular practi-tioners, and derided the idea of any medicine outside the regular channels being the cine outside the regular channels being the least beneficial. So solicitous, however, was Dr. Foote, that I finally promised that I would waive my prejudice and try the reme-dy he so highly recommended. 1 began its use on the first day of June and took it according to directions. At first it sickened me; but this I thought was a good sign for one in my debilitated condition. I continued to take it; the sickening sensation departed and I was able to retain food upon my stomach. In a few days I noticed a decided change for the better as also did my wife and friends. My hiccoughs ceased and I experi-enced less pain than formerly. I was so re-joiced at this improved condition that, upon what I had believed but a few days before was my dying bed, I vowed, in the presence of my family and friends, should I recover 1 of my family and friends, should I recover I would both publicly and privately make known this remedy for the good of humanity, wherever and whenever I had an opportuni-ty. I also determined that I would give a course of lectures in the Corinthian Academy of Music of this city, stating in full the symptoms and almost hopelessness of my disease and the remarkable means by which I have been saved. My improvement was constant from that time, and in less than three months I had gained 26 pounds in flesh, became entirely free from pain and I believe I owe my that which had seemed so firmly eslife and present condition wholly to Warns tablished. If a mother's care were er's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, the reme-dy which I used. Since my recovery I have thoroughly reinvestigated the subject of kidney difficulties and Bright's disease, and the truths developed are astounding. I therefore state, delib-erately, and as a physician, that I believe MORE THAN ONE-HALF THE DEATHS WHICH OCCUR IN AMERICA ARE CAUSED BY BRIGHT'S DISEASE OF THE KIDNEYS. This may sound tinctive symptoms of its own, (indeed, it ofburials are authorized by a physician's cer-tificate of "Heart Disease," "Apoplexy," "Paralysis," "Spinal Complaint," "Rheumatism," "Pneumonia," and other common ly a stage of growth necessary to a everything counts as profit into his complaints, when in reality it was Bright's full and perfect development of her exchecquer. There is nothing lost

THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

ers, appears in the "Home and Soci- feat of the French emperor, William ety" department of the Century Mag- returned to Hesse, he handed to him azine for November (late Scribner's): about five millions of dollars (three

jects in this communication. On the first day of June, 1881, I lay at my residence in this city surrounded by my friends and waiting for death. Heaven only is past, while the period of girlhood of girlhood of Rothschild. knows the agony I then endured, for words can never describe it. And yet, if a few years previous, any one had told me that I was to "Such honesty," he said, "had nevtwo, comes a time of anarchy and er been known in the world!" chaos. The little soul is now burst- The honesty of the faithful banker, be brought so low, and by so terrible a dis-ease, I should have scoffed at the idea. I had ing its shackles and trying to readjust for a long time, formed a favorite itself to new conditions. The child topic of his conversation. is ceasing to be a mere pet and playsickness were. Very many people who will thing, and is beginning to live an indi-read this statement realize at times that they vidual life. Nothing is more com-house which is now worth millions of mon than to see a docile, well-trained dollars, and which controls many child suddenly develop, without any other millions .- Chas. F. Twing, in

apparent reason, a willfulness and in-subordination entirely at variance with its previous habits. The mother, "ROUGH The thing desired found at last. Asi who has been dreaming of a sweet Druggists for "Rough on Rats." It clears daughter who is to walk beside her out rats, mice, roaches, flies, bed-bugs. 15c. all her days, making life fragrant and boxes beautiful to her by sharing with he. all her youthful hopes, and joys, and trusts, turns heart-sick at the naughtiness of the half-fledged termagant. For it is the good, cherubic little girl the water. unhappy foreboding would be spared the mother if she would only recognize that much of what is so very un-

in its place the hard and acid embryo | the rock." careful to distinguish between those

them to a beautiful maturity.

unattractive a little girl is when she er said:

REMARKABLE STATEMENT. The Consumal Experience of a Pressment Man Made Public. The following article from the Demecration of Chromicle, of Rochester, N. Y., is of vo-miking a nature, and emanates from so relia-the a source, that it is herewith re-published Nochester, N. Y., Dec. 30, 1881. Man Made Public. The following article from the Demecration of Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 30, 1881. Man Made Public. The following article from the Demecration of Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 30, 1881. Man Made Published Man Made Public. Milliam, afterward Elector of Hesse. When, near the opening of the pres-ent century, Napoleon became the master of Europe, William, the Elec-tor of Hesse, with driven from his State. He placed the larger amount of his money in the hands of Roths-child for safe keeping. It amounted child for safe keeping. It amounted picture of a Northern farmer's home to about twelve hundred thousand and barn, family and method of livdollars. The rate of interest was very ing, hoping it may serve in a manner high, being twelve or even twenty per to induce all our cotton planters to Five and Fourteen. The following article, containing a cent. on the best security. It was a difficult problem to know how to in-vest so large a sum; but the banker Will it ever be heeded?—Planter's wise and helpful suggestion to moth- so solved it that when, after the de- Journal.

Deservedly Popular.

Unless it had great merit Parker's Ginger Tonic could not be so popular. Its sale has There are two periods in the moral million florins), as the principal and spread remarkably all over this country, be caught away from just this position and to warn others against nearing it, are my ob-jects in this communication. Ohio Farmer.

> KEEPING BUTTER .- Brining butter is a very usual process, remarks the agricultural, editor of the N.Y. World. In this plan rolls of butter in canvass wrappers are packed in jars or tubs containing brine. In the report of the Vermont Dairymen's As-Thus, by the honesty of Rothschild sociation Mr. X. A. Willard stated that he knew from actual experience that good butter put up after the following directions will keep in sound condition one year: Use for a package a tub somewhat tapering, with heavy staves and heads provided at both ends, so as to make a package that will not leak. In packing, the tub is turned on the small /end and a sack of cotton cloth is made to fit the until it reaches to within an inch of

the groove for holding the upper It was low tide, and the great gray head. A cloth is next laid upon the rocks stood up bare and grim above the water; but high up, on all their | top of the butter and the edges of the sides, was a black line that seemed sack brought over this and neatly hardly dry, though it was far above pressed down; then the head is put in its place and the hoops driven

"ROUGH ON RATH."

Tide-Marks.

"What makes the black mark on home. The package is now turned the rocks?" I asked of my friend. upon the large end and the sack of "Oh, that is the tide mark," she re- butter drops down, leaving a space on plied. "Every day when the tide the sides and top. Strong brine is lovely is not essentially wrong-that comes in, the water rises and rises then poured through a hole in the it is merely what is good in a state of until it reaches that line, and in a small end until it will float the butter. unripeness. The fragrant blossom great many years it has worn away The hole is tightly corked, and the buthas withered and fallen away, leaving the stone untill the mark is cut into ter is pretty effectually excluded from the air. Where only a small quanti-

"Oh," thought I, "that is all is it? Ity of butter is to be preserved, L. B. Well, I have seen a great many peo- Arnold advises packing it in self-sealqualities which promise evil in their ple that carry tide-marks on their ing fruit-jars. By this plan a little developed form and those which are faces. Right in front of me was a brine is put into the jar, which is then mere crudities, and her aim will be to pretty little girl, with delicate features packed not quite full of granulated ical condition and aroused myself to over-come it. And, oh! how hard I tried! I con-sulted the best medical skill in the land. I head, and I wondered how they came | space above filled with salt, and final-Every one knows how tiresome and to be there; until presently her moth- enough strong brine, made from butter-salt, poured in to fill the can. Mr.





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proof, all at once become intolerable, and are rebuked with acerbi- drew the blind, and turned her face peter. Boil the brine, and when it is ty. The very ways which she has away from the window. Oh, dear cool strain carefully. Make the butbeen taught to consider charming be- me! what a face it was! The blue ter into rolls and wrap each roll sepcome subjects for displeasure when eyes were full of frowns instead of arately in white muslin cloth. Pack the baby roundness and dimples are smiles, the pleasant lips were drawn the jar full, weight the butter down gone. Her sense of justice is out- up in an ugly pout, and the queer and submerge in brine. raged, and the unwarped sense of marks on her forehead had deepened

justice in a child is often very strong. into actual wrinkles. She becomes a little Ishmael, her "Poor little girl," I thought, "how hand against every man's, and every badly you will feel when you grow man's hand against her. In a certain up, to have your face marked all over sense this can scarcely be avoided, with the tide-marks of passion; for but, if the mother's love be unfailing, these evil tempers leave their marks, and her sympathy always ready, she can keep sweet the fountain of love I have seen many a face stamped so and hard-wood ashes as fertilizes, he and trust which, without that refuge, deeply with self-will and covetous- now has it in first-rate condition. might become very bitter. Just when ness that it must carry the maks to

an acre, the latter, however, being

this new life is unfolding, a mother's the grave." "Take care, little folks! and whenwise care is most earnestly needed. The soul which has seemed to draw ever you give way to bad temper, reits life from hers is beginning to lead. member the tide-marks."-Children's an individual existence. It is to the Friend. perfect development of this individ-FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

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ment, in disposition, in tone, are his home and farm appear handsometen develops without any pain whatever in evil. To aid in the conflict and in-the kidneys or their vicinity,) but has the evil. To aid in the conflict and in-is enabled to live thus, is because he sustain without compromising with at his command. The reason that he is added to the other conditions. ymptoms of nearly every other known com- sure victory, nothing will help a raises everything he requires for his plaint. Hundreds of people die daily, whose mother more surely, nor direct her family, and sells the surplus. His more easily in this difficult task, than farm, garden and fields present a vathe recognition that this, also, is mere- ried array of diversified farming, and

strong enough to bear an egg. To "I want to look out," said Carrie, three gallons of this brine he suggests adding a quarter of a pound of white But her mother insisted, and Carrie sugar and one tablespoonful of salt-

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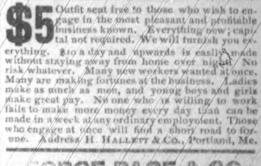
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