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Baptist Churches. A Review of the Present Views of Rev.
J. R. Graves, L.L. D., of Memphis,
Tennesace, as Found in His Book
Entitled "Intercommonion Inconsistent, Unscriptural and
Productive of Evil." BY J. J. D. RENFROE. No. II. REMOVING THE DEBRIS. "Dotting about questions and strifes words,"-Paul.

Gather out the stopes."-Isaiah. In overturning the old Baptist position on communion at the Lord's place amid the illogical quicksands when it suits him to do so; and on table, Dr. Graves accumulates a mass of open communion. He may stand page 192, he says: "The reader can of debris which must be taken out of for a time on some shaky tussock, see the ignorance manifested by those the way before we come to the real but sooner or later he must return to who refer to Webster for a correct issue. In a vast pile of debris-re- the rock-bound shore of the old definition of baptize by looking under fuse bricks and cast off stones-there truths, or sink into the surrounding this word 'baptize.' " Thou that saymay be some precious fragments, which, for reasons, could not be made to serve any true purpose in the building; so all through this book against intercommunion a mong Baptists, there are shining, sparkling, powerful truths, put in the author's cogent style, but they are piled together in an ir-

"STANDARD AUTHORS"-SO-CALLED.

bracing eight chapters and 98 pages, Still it is cheerfully conceded by strict is chiefly devoted to the "concessions communion Baptists, that their arguof our standard authors," in an attempt | ments are inferential, and such inferto show that they have conceded so ences as have carried almost every much to other sects, that "they leave | thing before them. the Baptists not one foot of ground to stand upon." He seems to admit that Baptists have used some Scripture arguments on the subject of communion, but says, "The Scriptural argument used by our writers, is, to say the very least of it, the very weakest which the Word of God affords, and \*these are rendered wholly uninfluential by the conces-

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proper relations to the subject of

sions of our standard authors on com-1. Bro. Graves says a good deal about "our standard authors," whereas in point of fact the Baptists have never had any standard authors and never will have, except the books of the Holy Bible. In church order and ordinances the New Testament is the only standard that Baptists know anything about. It will do for those who are formed into sects and held together by general ecclesiastical courts to talk about their "standards," but it is the language of Ashdod, and can serve no purpose but a misleading purpose among Baptists. If these authors were "standard authors," it might do to be alarmed at their concessions, that is, when they do in reality make concessions. But what difference does it make as to the truth of our "principal arguments" on comchange the truth. If the proposition was true in the beginning, it remains true after ten thousand men have made concessions about it. If an American statesman, in maintaining the excellences of our republican form of government, should concede that a monarchy or an absolutism is nearly as good, and then if ten thousand other American citizens should make the same concession, how would that affect the original truth, and what would be thought of old republican doctrine is destroyed, and therefore we must cut off communication between the States of the shows that he ought to attach less im-Union? If the story of creation in portance to the unguarded concesthe first chapter of Genesis, and the sionary language of his brother auwhole Pentateuch, were true when thors. written, they remain true, though a give aid and comfort to infidelity by concessions. And now suppose Dr. Curtis, or Dr. Howell, or Dr. Gardner, or Dr. Jones, or Dr. anybody else, has admitted that Pedobaptist

tion that one Baptist church sustains to another of like faith and order? 2. Dr. Graves says that these con-

quagmires.

INFERENCES. I suppose the reason why Dr Graves pronounces our arguments 'the weakest which the Word of God affords," is because they are inferential-they are deductions from cerrelevant mass of "questions about his deduction, I will say here that he tain facts. If this is the ground of words" which cannot minister to ed- has given us a book of 368 pages, and it is difficult to find an argument in it bearing on communion, which is not inferential. Indeed, the whole book is composed of deductions, and very The first "part" of this book, em- many of his deductions are fallacious,

1. After all, is it not true that Bro. Graves, in his new zeal, has unintentionally done Baptist authors great injustice? It is not my purpose to de- truly as do the distinctive principles fere with the sacred feast as a church cept facts. Homilies, lectures, essays, fend these authors. The concessions of Baptists? Dr. Graves has never quoted from them by him are patron- written anything superior to the last izing, and in some cases yield entire- chapter of the Great Iron Wheel. ly too much; but how easy it is to earch an author's book and show that he yields too much to his adversary; how easy it is to show that he is inconsistent with himself: and taking several authors on the same subject, how easy it is to show that they are inconsistent with each other; how easy it is to show that they talk loosely at times, and use language which a critic can twist into absurdities. If Dr. Graves were an exception, he might with greater gracefulness insist on the first third of his book, but he is not an exception.

2. Suppose one who believes in the doctrine that the church of Christ is a continuation of "the Jewish church," were engaged with Dr. Graves in a debate on that proposition, and should produce from the Great Iron Wheel the following language, where in maintaining the perseverance of the saints, and making an argument from the joy munion that some great men have of angels over the repenting sinner, used them unwisely? They are not he says, "Would there not be folly in standards. Their concessions cannot such joy? Would it not be premature?" (i. e. if falling from grace be true.) "Have they (angels) not learned in watching the history of the church 6,000 years, to suspend their joy till the tried spirit of the saint mounts in triumph to glory?" (Iron Wheel p. 538.) What would Bro. Graves say about this church with a his tory of 6,000 years? Was it a continuation of the Jewish church, or an Adamic church, or "the spiritual church universal," or the "visible church universal," or what sort of a the United States Senator who would church was it? Certain it is that it assume that, on account of these pat is one church-"the church," and that ronizing concessions, made in it has a "history 6,000 years" long, speeches, books, and newspapers, our and has all the time been "watched by angels!" Now, we all know that Bro Graves did not mean all this; but i

3. Or, suppose some one wants to ness of the church and the kingdom; that they are one, and that the words may be used interchangeably, and a standing column in his paper on the"Constitution of Baptist Churches," churches are scriptural churches, or evangelical, or gospel churches, what has that to do with the question as to whether they are scriptural churches and then he proceeds at once to speak of "church officers," as if they were in point of fact? And what have the officers of this kingdom-church. these concessions to do with the rela and though he tells us that "the question, therefore, is of greater importance-What constitution has Christ cessions "have rendered our argu. given to his churchest" yet there is not ments wholly uninfluential." Where- one word to indicate other than that as facts show that the Baptists of the United States were never more firmly fixed in strict communion than they are to-day. We have for the last century always had some men who wanted to air themselves by getting up something novel, and by blurting communion p. 143 160.) And I supforth open communion sentiments. pose this is what he meant in his first We all know that for twenty five years article on the "constitution of Baptist Bro. Graves has been able to name a dozen or so who were tainted with and this shows that he ought not to loose communion; and we further try to knock the bottom out of our know that the sentiment of the denomination has sent them into ecclestatements of other writers; for they nomination has sent them into ecclestatements of other writers; for they nomination has sent them into ecclestatements of other writers; for they nomination has sent them into ecclestatements of other writers; for they nomination has sent them into ecclestatements of other writers; for they nomination has sent them into ecclestatements of other writers; for they nomination has sent them into ecclestatements of other writers; for they nomination has sent them into ecclestatements of other writers; for they nomination has sent them into ecclestatements of other writers; for they nomination has sent them into ecclestatements of other writers; for they nomination has sent them into ecclestatements of other writers; for they nomination has sent them into ecclestatements of other writers; for they nomination has sent them into ecclestatements of other writers; for they nomination has sent them into ecclestatements of other writers; for they nomination has sent them into ecclestatements of other writers; for they nomination has sent them into ecclestatements of other writers; for they nomination has sent them into ecclestatements of other writers; for they nomination has sent them into ecclestatements of other writers; for they nomination has sent them into ecclestatements of other writers; for they nomination has sent the sent them into ecclestatements of other writers; for they nomination has sent the sent the

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The array of this cause of the process of the among honest men of intelligence, think of endorsing the church order Nothing else in the whole range of and peculiar doctrines of each other. ecclesiology has been so triumphant It seems unfair that Dr. Graves should among men of logical thinking as appeal to Webster to make a hard hit these arguments. It has been left for against Baptist authors, and against open communion Baptists to deny the "the old current arguments" of Bapforce of these arguments; and the tists, and then discard lexicons man who denies them now takes his dictionaries-himself, as on page 116, est another shall not do thus and so, dost thou do thus and so? And so I assume that it is supremely ridiculous to call on Webster to settle any theological or ecclesiastical question. Baptist authors and all other authors have used these words in the same sense in which Dr. Graves used 'evangelical" twenty-six years ago as preface to his "Primitive Church Constitution," when he saide, "These principles can be found together, embodied and in specific articles, in any one chapter in the New Testament, I do not claim; nor can the Apostle's Creed or the acknowledged | communion. Articles of Evangelical Faith; but, like these, they run through the whole like these, they run through the whole body of the teachings of Christ and his apostles." (Great Iron Wheel, p.

MISSING THE MARK. Therefore, what are all Dr. Grave's chapter worth, as touching the subject of his book? I had never before heard of that "breast-plate church," or that "rainbow church," or that "currency church;" they are new churches to me. It may be that the inventors of at the Lord's table, and that to ascept these churches had read where the such invitation is wrong, and that Lord speaks of his "heritage as a speckled bird, with all the birds dinance, so that in such cases it is not round against her," (Jer. 12: 7) or of a church ordinance, it is not the failures, and as I have just returned the rainbow with its many hues, or of Lord's Supper. All and every part of the breast-plate of the high priest with this I deny. the names of the tribes inscribed, and thought that they could discover something divine about them; but what has all that to do with the subject of inter-communion among Baptist churches?

2. And then, in his third chapter, where Webster is brought forward tenderness of that scene in my ministing to other denominations, how is it

fourth, fifth, and sixth chapters, that could hear a quiet, suppressed emomuch concerning agreement between Baptists and other denominations on fundamental doctrines; and suppose there is no agreement between Bap-Baptists and Methodists, or between brother Benjamin Averiett, he was Baptists and Campbellites, or between | comfortably settled in a substantial than marked the sittings of the course Baptists and any other people under country home. He was pastor of the heaven, what has that to do with the old Fort Williams church, now at relation that one Baptist church sus- Fayetteville, but then located about tains to another? And if, as in his a mile and a half south of that village, seventh chapter, our "authors have from his settlement there until his generally missed the real issue be- death, and it grew under his ministry tween Baptists and others touching to be one of the largest churches in communion," has not Dr. Graves all that section of country. Mr. W. more strongly missed the mark when I believe, was a native of one of the he attempts to force this into any Western States, perhaps Kentucky, sort of bearing on inter-communion? for in his young manhood, he was a Drs. Wilson, Taylor, and Poindexter, Harrison, and took part in some of have agreed with Bro. Graves about the most exciting scenes in that war, the concessions of other authors; and both with the Indians and the Britsuppose some one or more of these ish. He would occasionally refer to ments generally urged by Baptists, had preserved him through such perwhat has that to do with inter-com- ils to make him a soldier in a higher munion among Baptist churches? Ev- and nobler warfare, ery one of these three, on whom he dotes so much, is of the number who sermonizer in the technical sense of

SERIOUS OBJECTION.

church through the same glasses, and hold it in the same relation touching fellowship, that it does every Pedo People of the county elected him tax- mon cause against us. We will con- his wife's muther bein sick with a fe- from their brethren and sisters of othbaptist and Campbellite church in the collector once or twice. But this was tinue to strive for the education of ver once, and what did he say in i er States. city! Of this I may say more hereaf a mistake. He had no capacity for public sentiment without which no Peter 3: 3, whose adorning let it not Worlda is, at present, to a great exter, but will add here, that it does as that kind of business, and it rather prohibitory law, if enacted, can be enmuch to destroy our denominational increased than lessened his embarrass- forced, and we take much courage the hair and of wearing of gold, or of pinch prospective wealth among the distinctiveness as would open-com- ments. This is generally the case from the irresistible logic of facts putting on of apparel." Maybe," Baptists of the State, but until that munion itself, and destroys the protest which our communion table has their exalted position to mingle in the
test which our communion table has their exalted position to mingle in the
test which our communion table has their exalted position to mingle in the
taste nuther." I tell you, Mister Edthat progress which they desire, and does this; and that his new doctrine ren or the world in his integrity or does it, is unquestionable.

It has been my purpose in this article to impress the reader of the vast the Moderator of the Old Mulberry, amount of matter in this book against now the Unity, Association. In his inter-communion, which cannot be latter years, he was greatly afflicted made to touch the subject, and can, with ulcers on his lower limbs, which in no sense, affect the legitimate po-tency of the arguments which Bap-He was taken suddenly ill while from

hind in demolishing the old Baptist | house and building a new one, I may died, as I remember, some time in the 544) What does this teach but that now address myself to the subject. year 1848. there are "acknowledged Articles of My next article will consider the Evangelical Faith," and that these Lord's Supper as a church ordinance, A Fact Scored for Prohibition. with the "Apostle's Creed," run intending to show that inter-commuthrough the whole New Testament as | nion among Baptists does not inter-

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and productive of evil," Baptist church to invite the members of other Baptist churches of the same faith and order to commune with it such inter-communion vitiates the or-

Our Worthy Dead. No. 3.

BY SAMUEL HENDERSON,

Rev. Alexander, Watson.

I can never recall this name without remembering him with all the

twelve years of his ministerial life in "bone-yard," as their horse-swapping the southern part of Talladega coun-

As a preacher, Mr. Watson was no that they are equals, officially and ec- ply threw out thought after thought You can make the application. clesiastically;" (Inter-communion, p.96) on his subject, careless as to any co- Two years of local (county) prohas never been strange to Bro. okee camp-meeting, and he was put new people, "redeemed" from the in-Graves, if a Baptist minister's logic fails on the pulpit question, that it should also break down on the company. The first verse he read of his hymn caught my attention.

Should also break down on the company of the still, "regenerated" in tastes, in words and in works, and "disenthralled" from the begun to show what all the should also break down on the company of the still, "regenerated" in the begun to show what all the should also break down on the company of the still, "regenerated" in the begun to show what all the should also break down on the company of the still, "regenerated" in the begun to show what all the should also break down on the company of the still, "regenerated" in the begun to show what all the should also break down on the company of the still, "regenerated" in the should also break down on the company of the still, "regenerated" in the should also break down on the company of the still, "regenerated" in the should also break down on the company of the still, "regenerated" in the should also break down on the company of the still, "regenerated" in the should also break down on the company of the still, "regenerated" in the should also break down on the company of the should also break down on the company of the should be munion question. But what has this There was a shrill, sweet melody (if corn whisky and drink-wrought mortbrother of the same faith and order heard, one never forgets. But his ser- talked there, were some who worked he got his infurmashun. But he wus funds for the completion of the Bap-

dressing the unconverted, but few of the probate judge to require proof noticed as he went along and he

lety, and he died sharing the full aflections of his brethren and the re-

pect of all who knew him. Mr. Watson was, for many years, tists use in support of restricted home, and died, I believe, at the house done of his brethren. His widow, leville, in Talladega county. He

Nothing convinces like a fact exwhen good is to be wrought by And it seems proper at the conclu- locans of logic and rhetoric, but a

DAPTIST a request by Rev. W. Crumpton, and in the issue of the 12th inst. referred to by Benj. F Bishop, in his article, "An Advertisement and some Reflections," that al who have witnessed the workings o local prohibitory laws should publicly from a "quarantined" locality, can readily comply with the request.

Last week a term of our Circuit Court was held at Ashland for the days the court house was crowded with parties, witnesses, jurors, attorneys and spectators, and the little village seemed scarcely large enough to contain the multitudes attendant upon and turned against Drs. Howell, Ar- terial life, my ordination. It occurred court during the sittings and upon nold, and Samson on "evangelical in the old meeting house in the town horse-swapping during the intervals; churches" and "orthodoxy," as rela- of Talladega, a little over forty-one yet it was a fact noted and commentyears ago. Mr. Watson, was one of the ed upon by us "visiting attorneys" possible to make that have any bear- presbytery, and made the ordaining from the other counties of Talladega, ing on communion among Baptist prayer, a prayer that yet seems to Randolph and Calhoun, that no man sound in my ears -so earnest, so fer- could be seen or heard of under the 3. And suppose, as. treated in his vid, so melting. At its conclusion, one influence of liquor; not a fight or a quarrel, not even a ribald or profane Baptist authors have admitted too tion from the whole assembly, and the conversation, gave variety to the mohouse was as full as it was ever known. notonous good order of the people, Mr. Watson spent the last ten or even in the unsavory precincts of the grounds are called; and no more pertists and Presbyterians, or between ty, where, by the kindness of our late lect order reigns in the best regulated and most cultured church of the city, during the entire term.

This condition of things is the normai state of that people, as illustrated by them at all their public gatherings -in the church and the court room scarcely more than at the hustings

and the elections. Prior to 1879, when accustomed to attend the sittings of the U.S. Circuit and district courts at Montgomer, I saw, at every term, thronged And suppose, as in his eighth chapter, soldier in the war of 1812 under Gen. representations from Clay attending chance at them, the wimmin part he's a man they'll git down on him of upon the courts as defendants, charged with distilling and selling liquor in violation of the Internal Revenue Laws; and indeed, so numerous were three did get shaky about the argu- his soldier life to indicate how God the cases and so easy of proof, that a judge who charged the jury: "Genhold that it is right and expedient that term, though he seldom failed to fore you on a charge of stealing a Isaiah 3d. for Baptist ministers to affiliate with bring out the real import of his text. horse, Mexicans, gentlemen, are no-Pedo-baptist ministers and exchange He knew little of system in the ar- torious horse-thieves—the defendant away the bravery of their tinkling or- chickens fur him, and how they didn't ngement of his thoughts. He sim- is a Mexican. Bring in your verdict."

ed him in his hortative powers in ad- his own name and make it the duty know he had one sister, and he had One of the most serious objections that I have to Dr. Graves' treatment of this subject is, that it requires to find the diving God" with whatever of this subject is, that it requires a sparrow to find the divine life. He had to bear itself toward to bear itself toward to bear itself toward to be a special toward toward toward to be a special toward to be a special Out of respect to the old man's of our defeat in Talladega county last was a bachelor and didn't have no children, though rich in taith and poverty and his large family of chil- summer, when the agrarian, the com- taste no how; well, we know Peter good works, cannot erect and comdren, all of whom were daughters, the munist and the demagogue made com- warnt no bachelor, fur we read about plete their churches without assistance

Talladega, Ala., Jan. 17.

Timothy Thompson on the Ladies' Tells How He Would Run a Paper-He Gives a Part of Johnson Jones' Sermon to the Women, and Comments Thereon-Promises to Write Again.

Mr. Editors: You know how I esteam the ladys. Ef I wasn't afeerd that Mrs. Thompson wood hear we wood git on as a world without them. Folks may say what they please agin them, I'm on their side every time. Ef I wus a editor I wood never let nothin in my paper that looked like it wus a good joke, but by wasn't in their favor. Some editors think they'll do good and git poplar with people by puttin in slitey things tions, &c., are excellent in their about the lady's fashuns. I am glad to see, Mr. Editor, that you have got more sense. Thar aint no youse a talkin, the wimmin will have their ways. Old muther Eve started the thing by in-

that, apple and all of us married men know just how she carried her pint. No, sir, ef I wus editor I'd never say nothin agin the fashuns, but I'd make frends with all the ladies by offerin "Madame" somebody's fashun monthly for subscribers. Talk about "streaks of policy," that wood beat um all. I'd improve on that purty soon, by havin Mrs. Thompson furnish a column every week about the

latest stiles. The trouble about most all the papers that try to keep the wimmen posted about the fashuns is, they give their notions once a quarter county of Clay. For five and a half or once a month. I'd give them every week, cause they change so fast. Jest to think uv a poor woman who is forced to ware a stile uv hat or dres two or three weeks old! She's clear behind the times and can't be happy. The cut of close that suited Mrs Noah and her dorters wont ni do now. No, sir, ef I wus a editor I'd keep the sisterin posted on the shuns whether the brotherin liked it or not, and Mrs. Thompson and her borden-school dorter is jest the wimmin for sech biznes. What they don't know about hats, and dreses, and frills, and tucks, and polynases, and pull-backs, and bangs, and bocachers, etc., &c., ain't worth knowin. Now I'm goin to tell you, Mister Editor, how I was brot to see the dan

ger of botherin women about the fashuns. I heerd a sermon agin the fashuns. Brother Johnson Jones was the preacher; he lived in Rackcoon Bend hed bin called angels and all/sorts/uv and serculated around a right smart, and wus alers inquirin round, and that's the way he found out what the attenshun to the wimmin, but now he women called all their fixins. He sed he seed what wus the matter-no come to our church once to help ordain a deacon; we all thought he was going to preach about deacons. But he didn't. He knowed the folks in our neighborhood was sorter starchy, and he was mighty keen to git a speshaly. And then there was a big he ses anything about their close and crowd of youngsters that that day lixins. So I'm on their side every frum town; he wanted to take the shine off uv them. So he took his look lovely and hideus it's no man's tex in Jeremiah 9:20: "Hear the word biznes, they injoy it, that's enuff, defendant from Clay county met in of the Lord, O ye women." The ser- Sense I heered that sermont from those courts little more favor than a mont wus intirely agin all the fashuns brother Johnson Jones and seed how Mexican at the hand of a Texas that women is air to. He stumbled he never had no wimmin to hear him over some mity hard Scripters, too, preach no more, and how he never tlemen, the defendant is on trial be- as he went along. Sich as this frum got marrid, and how the sisters didn't

naments about their feet, and their put no flowers on his grave when he cauls, and their round tires like the wus ded; since I seed all that I have and, therefore, however grand and in- herence in them, other than that they hibition has relieved that people of and the mufflers, the bonnets and the wimmin. moon, the chains and the bracelets, bin afeerd not to be on the side of the tellectual and however worthy to tes- were fairly in his text. But they were all that unsavory repute abroad; self- ornaments of the legs, and the head tity among Baptists on some ques- thoughts—thoughts that often burnt respect is restored at home; the mani- bands, and the tablets, and the pass jewels tions, Dr. Graves is not the man to their way down into the hearts of his ac victims of drink are "clothed and in rings, the rings, and the nose jewels, introduce them as witnesses, and they hearers. The first time I ever saw him their right mind;" men, women and the changeable suits of apparel and are not the men to be introduced, or heard him preach, was in the fall children happy and prosperous of the mantles, and the wimples, and among old land-mark Baptists, for it of 1835, I believe. It was at the We- themselves, are blessing others—a the crisping pins, the glasses and the Gorgy. Speshaly all about the cotfine linnen, and the hood and the ton show. Yors, / T. T.

them in youse in this day, he made days I have been greatly cheered and my ise open, fur I didn't know whar encouraged in my work of raising sistical nonealtty. It such men remained quietrour people have tolerance to them; but when they have attempted to defend loose communion and to lead churches into the practice of it, they have found it necessarily so "walk a plank;" as, for inglances, J. Hyatt Smith, Pentecost, David Reeves, Melish, Malcom and David Reeves, Melish, Mestenger, Italked there, were some who worked discussion, at talked there, were some who worked and to commune? And though it can be discussion, whereas he made his and voted against prohibition—"tak is though it and voted against prohibition—"tak is the deev

always rendered against the church order and ordinances of other sects, and instead, turns that protest of evaluation of this life, that he may please and instead, turns that protest of evaluation of this life, that he may please but as solicitor for prohibition, give and hos-rasin and meny other things of Baptist truth in the older States, and instead, turns that protest of every but his life, that he may please but as solicitor for prohibition, give me for use before courf, jury or populace the simple argument of plain and well attested facts.

Sort of sympathy for a doctrine which mental hath chosen him to be a solicitor for prohibition, give me for use before courf, jury or populace the simple argument of plain and well attested facts.

MACK.

Talladega, Ala., Jan. 17.

The great influx of immigration is the wimmen. He was posted about daily adding to the population, bringall the outlandish names uv the things ing together people from every state and all the changes back fur ever so in the Union, and of different habits long. He told the sisters that he was of thought, and of various social cusafeerd that they spent more time in toms, Religiously, Florida is now in one day before the lookin-glass than a kind of formative state. To day, they spent in one month in prayer. / the necessity of preaching Bible truth, Now, warn't that hard? I tell you, divested of all human excrescences, is Mister Editor, things begun to look greater than ever before. To do this right squally around thar about that successfully, there must be more Mantime. But he jest went on like he tist church buildings; yet the denomwus in sober earnest. He fold about ination is mable to erect them and a girl who had kinky hair tryin to friss make them comfortable. about it, I'd say I love all uv them, it down in festoons on her forid, and Within the past fiftgen months dear souls. In spite of their many how she had to plaster it down with eight educated talented gumarabick at Vast. He told uv an tors from other States have settled in other girl who burned her hair with a Florida, and we hear of others who hot iron to make it curl. You jest are coming orter seed them wimmin about that I time. When he furst begun they the view of asking the readers of the the time he got to the hot iron part!

of his sermon things begun to be too serious fur a joke. He sed that not with standin the ad vent uv the sowin machene not owe haf of the wimmin could think hav makin that own dresses. How a wo- India they pleased England. / Merce

a dress to wear about twise and then give the small sum uv twenty-five cents a year to send the Gospel to a perishin world. Or how she would be loaded down with jewelry which cost more than her hole family fur a generashun back ever give to religion. How our muthers use to make their dresses out uv ate yards uv/cloth and now it takes from twenty-five to forty

invested in mere flowers on their Sun day hats he wood see to it that one thousand men was sent to preach to the heathen. That he could take the price uv every tenth yard uy cloth they put in their dresses and send one thousand young preachers to school. And so he went on tel he got threw. When that time did come the wimmin Sum uv them declared the sermon wus five hours long; another sed i wus the driest preachin she ever heerd; another said she had hever been se boured in her life. Some called the preacher cours and valger, others put it sorter mild, and sed the sermon wus in bad taste. Everybody went off. decon elect and all, and furgot the ordinashun.

The men all agreed with the preacher, but in a quiet way. One man sed, privately, mind you, that the men hed bin preached at and around, preached up and preached down for thousands uv years and all the time the wimmin sweet names. He sed he never could see why the preachers didn't turn than man in his senses wanted to face sec)

Now, Mister Editor, I know that ain't no use fur a man to think about havin a good time in this world of the wimmin is agin him, and as shore as time, and of their fashuns makes them Vors trooly,

TIMOTHY THOMPSON. Moonshine Lake.

P. S. Mister Editor, et I kin git grous and humble enough to be willthe time and a postage stamp I will ling to be forgiven, and the religion give you the benifit uv my travels in which makes no drafts on our bank,

From the Land of Flowers.

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A man there was some casted him may

I have made these statements with

ALABAMA BAVTIST to turn their bene factions, in part to Florida /"There is that scattereth, and yet incheaseth? The founders of mission work in England caused the pulse of the Eng

lish church life to beat faster by send ing the Gospel to India / In blessing gives and him that takes.

MRS./N. A./BALLEY Micanopy, Fla. Jan. 17.

I am sick of opinions: I am weary hear them; my soul loathes their rothy food. Give me solid, substantigl religion; give me an humble lover of God and man -a man of mercy and good fruits-/a/ man laying/himself out in works of faith, the patience of hope, and the labor of love. Let wherever they are and opinions they may hold. "He that doeth/the will of my/Father which is in Heaven, the same is my brother. and my sister, and my mother

Every man is a missionary now and forever, for good or evil, whether he intends or designs it or not / He may be a blot, radiating his dark influence outward to the very circumference of society, or he may be a blessing, spreading benediction over /all the length and breadth of the world, but a blank he cannot be. There are no moral/blanks, there are no neutral characters. / We lave leither the sower that sows and corrupts, or the light that splendidly /illuminates, or the salt that silently operates, but being dead of alive, every/man speaks, Thomas Chalmers.

Life force may go into words or it nay go into deeds. The power of steam may expend itself through the cylinder or /through the whistle. Steady living, under the sweet pressure of genuine love for God is wastly more eloquent than the most rhetorically sweet/ sounding/ declarations by/the human woice. /There/may be a religion without words, there can be none without deeds. /The old proverb puts it well, "None preaches better than the ant and she says

Every wakeful moment should be usefully employed. God lends them to us. /He will dall us to a strict account/for their usage. They have wings that waft/ their own record of our use of them on high. When once past, they will never return to us. But fearful condemnation by-and-by, or their right employment shall add stars to our crown of rejoicing forev-

It is easy to repent after your forthine has been made by questionable means, but to prove your repentance by making restitution, that's a very different thing. A man is alway genaccounts is very popular.

It/is a grave defect in our system of benevolence that most confine their charity to dollars and cents, and are niggardly of a smile, a handclasp, and a gentle word, which cost nothing.

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### THE ST. LOUIS ORDINATION -ANOTHER TROUBLE.

follows: Mr. H. T. Morton, formerly a Presbyterian minister, united with the Second church, Rev. W. W. Boyd pastor. A council was called to consider the propriety of his ordination. The council was satisfied with his examination, and voted to "advise the church to set him apart by ordination," and contrary to the custom of councils in such cases, left all further action to the church itself. Afterwards the church determined to recognize him as a Baptist minister without the laying on of hands, because, as the pastor said, "reverent handsthe hands of holy men"-had been laid upon his head. Mr. Morton was quite willing to go through with all the services and ceremonies usual in such cases, and believed he was being regularly and satisfactorily inducted into the Baptist ministry when set apart by the services held in the Second Baptist church.

of the Denomination.'

this unfortunate blunder."

nomination do not approve the unucase above referred to.

We think the church is not blametime to think in the case presented. reach their destination promptly. And further, the pastor has done so many unusual and unexpected things, they ought to be watchful and take as much time as is necessary to think, in order to do what is right. It is no slight thing to disquiet the peace and disturb the harmony of the Denomination to which they belong. They may not design it, but they are doing harm to Baptist doctrines and practi-

In this case it will be difficult to shelter themselves behind the doctrine of church independence; for it was not expected that Mr. Morton would be pastor of the Second church, or that his work would be done in that church. They were ordaining him as the enclosed communication, whether nomination. He was willing to sub- waste basket." The above note actist ministry, contrary to the doctrines tant part of the State. We like to Speak out, brethren. I love to hear ing for the habitation of the priests. "Word of God abideth forever."

united himself. Wherever be goes among us, his position will be questioned, and very few, if any, churches will seek his services. He is in a most unfortunate position, put there without any good reason. He has left the Presbyterian church, and lost his standing as a minister there; he will not be recognized as a minis-

Dr. Boyd ought to acquaint himself with Baptist doctrines and practices and abide by them, or leave the

unusual, unbaptistic, unscriptural in sympathy with the Denomination

seek ordination at the hands of those who understand the sentiment and nce money order, or by registered letter. Sil- practices of the Denomination, and who will set him apart in the regular backs by wrapping it securely in stout paper, in the presence of the post master, and directing it to Juo. L. West & Co., Selma, Ala., with those with whom he desires to with those with whom he desires to

The Denomination cannot do less than pronounce its disapproval so em-CHANGE OF POST OFFICE. When you wish phatically as to make its disapproba-

In these days of liberal "tendennot make the change unless both offices are cies" and "broad" plat-forms, Baptists should stand squarely and firmly by their doctrines and practices, and contend earnestly for the "faith delivered to the fathers." They can af the absence of instructions to the contrary, it any church in their ranks, than to dedraw from the Scriptures. The old the fewer irregularities, the better.

## A PRESSING NEED.

At our Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky., a large number of consecrated young brethren, who are preparing for the Baptist and the Flag, the facts are as the "Students' Fund"—a fund raised The Baptist Courier announces the enly home. The sands of life are town. The other churches are alive itors, what pleasure it affords me to by voluntary contributions for the purpose of paying the board of worthy entirely exhausted, and unless means shall be sent in at once, these young studies and go home. They'are willing to consecrate their lives to the work of preaching the Gospel; they selves for their high calling. Let us help them all we can. They are worthy of aid. The money is needed at once. Let every one who reads this send a contribution for this object to Rev. T. M. Bailey, Marion, Ala. Will not the pastors call attention of their churches to this appeal, and take up collections at an early day for our

NEW ORLEANS,-On his return from New Orleans, Dr. McIntosh spent an hour with us. We are glad Dr. Boyd, in giving the hand of fel- to know that the outlook is so encourlowship to Mr. Morton, said that back | aging. Dr. Landrum is working dilof his hand was "the most intelligent, | igently, hopefully, and is organizing | the most cultured and the best part for a forward movement. The debt you an account sooner of the arrival and the prayer meetings are well at I ever heard. He interests both the of the Coliseum Place church is nine Bro. Ray, of the Flag, says: "The thousand two hundred dollars. It is Second Baptist church, St. Louis, is confidently expected that members of sas City, Mo., Dec. 30th, and preachcomposed of devout, intelligent, the church will pay more than half of working Christians. They do not it. If the Denomination will contribdesign to 'harm' Baptist doctrines and | ute four thousand dollars, the church practices. This question of Presby- will be relieved of the burden now terian ordination was sprung upon hindering its progress and crippling them so unexpectedly that they had its usefulness. The church at Selma no time to think. We believe, and has just contributed twenty-five doltrust, that after proper reflection, the lars, and the Ladies' Mission Society Second Baptist church will correct will send forty dollars. Will not many other churches respond to the ap-Dr. Boyd seems to know little of peal for help? It may be well to state Baptist doctrines and practices and to that this debt was incurred in making care less. He is repeatedly doing repairs on the church building that just those things that disturb the were absolutely necessary for the do here, and I suppose it is so in all est and zeal. peace of the Denomination and make preservation of the property. The other fields. Our services during this trouble. Before long he will know State Mission Board of Mississippi is the first month in the year have been Christians love to work, is in this that the most intelligent, the most sustaining Bro. Cole as pastor of the cultured and the best part of the De- First church, and will soon send to that Dr. Chambliss' labors with us it is alive and growing. his assistance several temale mission- may be crowned with success."- T. sual and unscriptural conduct in the aries. Any contributions for the work H. C., Eufaula. . . . "Dr. Nelson, of dition. in New Orleans, either to aid in pay- Shelby, writes that he expects to see ing the debt of the church or to assist the church at that place takes the Reless. If they are intelligent Baptists, in sustaining Dr. Landrum, the pas- corder this year."-Biblical Recorder they would not have required much tor, sent to Bro. Bailey in Marion, will How many pastors in Alabama will

> WE are glad to learn from Bro. Bailey that the churches in Mobile and in Whistler are contributing libdeacon Hudson is always at his post.

## FIELD NOTES.

ter among Baptists. Now, what and, with one exception, decided in Rock West. favor of Christianity. They also sent for a teacher, who was supplied; and agreed to build a church and support its services.... The estimated value tor. A new Campbell Power Press for such communications. has been purchased for it, and it will

of their own. This fund has been South Carolina, more than 50 years. us is no more.

.... Rev. Wm. Henry Strickland has accepted the pastorate of the Greenenter upon its duties next Sunday. ... Rev. B. F. Riley has this week are making every sacrifice to fit them- Opelika. He secured from Troy, is much encouraged in his work .- / schools, under very flattering auspices, much earlier than usual. The mem- evinced by untiring zeal in pastoral near future, if the town builds up as people anxious. I hope that the pres- to grow in their affection and confi- church can be made self-sustaining. perity with all."-H. E. Longcrier. ... To Rev. W. B. Carter, Hartsell; We regret that the notice of meeting at Bethel, sent us for publication in last week's paper, did not reach us

until the paper had been printed and mailed .... Absence from home for two weeks has caused me to be behind with my correspondence. - T. M. Bailey, Cor. Sec .... "On account of sickness and death, I failed to give of Dr. J. E. Chamblise, (not J. A. C., as I had it in your issue of the 5th inst.). He arrived here from Kanthe following Sunday, January 4th, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., to large congregations. On Wednesday night following, he conducted his first prayermeeting with us, which was largely attended and a very interesting meeting. The remarks by Dr. T. W. Toby introduction and welcome to our new part of the Master's vineyard. pastor, were so good that Dr. Chambliss arose and said it made him feel | their prayer meeting with lively interlike he was at home, and surrounded est. The ladies have also a Missionby Christian workers who were ready ary Society and an Aid Society for ably be more than usual. to put their hands to the wheel and general benevolence. In these the well attended. We trust and pray that the attendance may increase, and | tution. Though not all we could wish. to it that every family belonging to

to their churches shall be supplied

"Why cannot men begin to glorify dent of Alabama, has moved from brother, Henry Gilbert; and also a not to this for life and salvation. The by the simple facts of its twelve Resolved, That Childersburg has God with a yard-stick, a pair of shears, Hope City to Eureka Springs, Ark. private school that is well attended. bride does well to highly esteem her months' history. Nor is it graceful to highly esteem her months' history. Nor is it graceful to highly esteem her months' history. a hand saw, a pen in their hands, and He goes to take charge of the Bap- Two gentlemen have taken advantage husband's picture, which he hath giv interpolate a laudation of the pastor a humanitarian and moralist, who is a hand saw, a pen in their hands, and not wait for golden harps? "—Stannot wait for golden harps? "—Standard....Dr. Enoch Pond, President
of the Bangor, Me., Theological Semof the Bangor, Me inary, died January 22nd, at the age Thursday afternoon, all present as has built's nice little cotton factory she dote on that so far as to slight her libly written. How irksome to listen possesses the characteristics of a type of ninety-one .... In Micronesia very | well as former teachers of the First | which gives work to quite a number pearly four hundred additions to the Baptist Church | Sunday-school of of hands. A new court-house is bechurches are reported, and the Gilbert Fairport are enjoying a dinner at the ing built. It will add greatly to the to her husband." ising field.... A law has been passed the Suderintendent, H. A. DeLand, finished. The Gordons have a band tians go to this experience of grace e'gn/missions! The cause of the cold- ted with gentleness in manner and in China exempting all converts to Esq. After the dinner they will have of surveyors at work surveying a for comfort rather than to a living ness is generally very obvious. Christianity from the religious taxes a social time, and will discuss plans route from her towards Birmingham, Christ? While I bless God for all I 4. A business programme should for the support of idol-worship ... for the benefit of the school during and perhaps Tuscumbia will yet be have experienced of his grace in my be made out sometime beforehand, example worthy of our highest example Prohibition is to be strictly enforced the coming year. By a recent vote of the leading city of North Alabama. heart, I would not have myself and and special speakers appointed to dis- lation, and we trust the seed her has in Madagascar. Under a new law the school Mr. DeLand will add an- But let me tell you something of others to prize and rely upon the cuss elaborately the more important sown among us will bloom and bear promulgated by the Queen, the man- other to the numerous years during the Baptist church, past, present and fruit of Christ's love and the work of subjects Such speakers should pre- fruit in the future, and propagate it ufacture and sale of liquor are forbid- which he has been the chief officer of future. We have a tolerably good the Holy Spirit more than upon pare themselves most carefully, take self in successive harvests to ever den under a penalty of "ten oxen this the strongest Sunday-school in brick building, whose outside walls and ten dollars."... The English our village." Hon. H. A. DeLand is tell us that "Father Time" has driv- and at the right hand of God ought full, so that opportunity would be afconduct; that he must place himself Church Missionary Society reports well known as an enterprising. pro- en his carriage over it for many years. to be more dear to the believer's soul forded for others to say something, fections of our brethren, wherever, in that on the Niger tribe after tribe are gressive public-spirited man, as well From what we learn this church never than the work of his Spirit—the pic- after Veing wound up and sex going the providence of God, his lot may ready to receive teachers. On the as a devoted Christian and Sabbath- did have a very extensive member- ture of himself he has wrought in the by a resume of all the important facts be cast, as a devoted and /zealous Delta of the Niger the people by hun- school worker. It is refreshing to see ship, but has had, most of the time at soul. The one is the creature, the oth- bearing on the subject. dreds are throwing away their idols, a man of wealth and influence devo- least, preachers of the first talent to er is the Crea o-, over all and blessed I have emphasized facts, because Resolved/That/while we wollint and the churches are thronged every ting himself carnestly to Christian serve it. Brother L. Gunn, our big forever. All the blessed experiences all of us know too little of carrent rily tender our hearty thanks and God as a Baptist minister, ought to Lord's day; while the famous old work.... We had a pleasant call Gun" of North Alabama, preached God's people have, are only pictures events in the movements of beneve- kindest affections to our good brothtemple at Bonny, studded with human from Rev. J. L. M. Curry, who was here in his youthful days, and has that the Holy Spirit, with the pencil lent effort. Yew are read ci, and ky- er for the inestimable good he has skulls, is going to ruin. . . . The 20,000 on his way to Jackson, Miss. He was confined to preach here occasionally and brush of the Word dipped in the ery one is exger for lacts. Hindus in Trinidad are said to be looking well, and was in fine spirits, ever since; and for many years Broth- blood of atonement, has painted and /5. Newspapers, especially the State that we accept his resignation as said following the example of the Hindu We also had the pleasure of meeting er Shackelford was pastor of this engraved on our hearts.

# From Montgomery.

of the lands, buildings, chapels, print- cently retraced my steps to Mont- thus to do, so they employed me at a Holy Spirit will surely paint Christ's any one says he is not able to take a ing presses, etc., held by the Board of gomery, for so many years my cher- very small salary, and I have to do image upon the soul and show him paper or two, I simply respond, "to-Foreign Missions of the Northern shed home, I find it in my heart to other work for a support. As the that in him there is all things. The bacco." I put \$3.00 over against Presbyterian Church for the use of send you a few dots concerning our newspaper business was the first thing Word of God is that wondrous mirror \$1200. its missions in heathen lands, is \$777, church here, not that I have a great that offered it elf, I embarked in that, in which "we all with open fall, be- 6. Above all, we need more mis-800 .... The Western Recorder says revival to report (would God I had), and you know how little time a man holding the glory of the Lord, are sionary spirit, more solicitude for that three of the students attending but simply that I believe any intelli- has to devote to the ministry, who has changed into the same image from souls, more concern for the honor of our Seminary this session have grand- gence from any part of our Zion not charge of a paper, edits, manages and glory to glory, as by the Spirit of the the Master, a more "tender and elechildren .... The Mississippi Baptist uninteresting to the true lovers of our cometimes does the manual part of it ford. Record has moved back to Clinton, common Savior, and that our denom. So I have been of very little benefit Let Christians also be careful not brethren with a passion for souls, and the home of the editor and proprie- inational organ is the proper medium to the church so far.

Eufaula, and Union Springs \$325 and beloved Hawthorne, but it gives me to turn their eyes toward this place, pleasure to say that he is constanty and, if possible, do for it as they have churches are organizing Sabbath- consecration to his Master's work and city, and assist the church to support, jealous watchcare of his flock, as a man of right ability, and in the to be ashamed, for,like Him whom he good to result from his labors. serves, "he goes about doing good." words of comfort, and this draws his again for a long time. people to confide in him that he may do them good. We are surely blessed in having the ministrations of this consecrated man of God, and if we but do our duty in upholding his

The Sabbath school, where zealous church an important and useful insti-Our finances are in a healthful con-

B. B. DAVIS

# Our Cause at Tuscumbia

to your readers to learn something of the pardon of sin. The greatest difsee to it that every family belonging Tuseumbia and the Baptist cause here, ficulty I meet with in leading a peni- the number of messengers from the Tuscumbia is not a new place. It tent soul to Christ, is to get him to churches actually attending, and these with the Alabama Baptist this year? was built, or begun, long years ago look away from himself to the testi- patiently remaining until the business .... "The National Baptist Anniver- when the Indians roamed wild over mony which God has given concern- is thoroughly transacted. I was pressaries will be held with the First Bap- the land. It is located in the most ing his Son Jesus Christ. If I read ent once when, after occupying much tist church in the city of New York, beautiful portion of the Tennessee or quote a promise or declaration of of the association's time, with matters erally and heartily to the State Mis- beginning on Wednesday, May 24, valley, about one and a half miles Scripture, I am met with the answer, in which they were specially interestsion work. Bro. Norris is doing good, and continuing till Wednesday, 31st. from the Tennessee river and three 'Yes, I believe that is true, but I do ed, the messengers of the strongest way. Leave intoxicoting drinks along. successful work, Our Secretary seem. The Home Mission Society will occu- miles from the foot of the mountain, not feel that God forgives me." Now, church left, almost in a body, before Those people, be they physicians or ed quite impressed with the fact that py the first three days. One day will This is the most healthy portion of the simple fact is, that to suppose any the association adjourned. An exbe given to the Jubilee of this Socie- the Valley in which I have ever been, emotional, or subjective experience, cellent report or two came up after- liquor for pro onging life, in any way the Baptist cause in Mobile is on risty. Pres. M. B. Anderson, of the A large spring furnishes the town with or change, is wrought in us by the wards, with but a dozen or so meswhatever, are generally those who ing ground and making progress. University of Rochester, will give the as good water as one would wish to Holy Spirit apart from the Word, is sengers to hear and discuss them. have acquired the habit, and their ad-Brethren Eager and Owen are dili- Jubilee Address; and Sydney Dyer, drink. The town at present contains to assume what the Scriptures no The effect was exceedingly damenping vice is thus influenced and their gent, faithful, efficient pastors, and Ph. D., the Jubilee Poem. The Pub- about 1,300 inhabitants. It covers an where teach. On the contrary the and the thing very disrespectful to lication Society will occupy the next area of about one mile and a half in Word of God is very explicit in teach- the authors of the reports. We have two days. The Missionary Union will length by three-fourths of a mile in ing, that the subjective experience of all been worried by such things. How We hope to meet a full delegation from all these churches next summer at Huntsville.

The Missionary Union will be divided between the Societies at Huntsville.

It wo days. The Missionary Union will be three-fourths of a mile in breadth. It got its growth long since, and although there still remains some way in which it has, and although there still remains some wealth here, very few signs of imsuch better that all remain until the business is finished, and take an old-fashioned hand shaking adieu, in the subjective experience of a mile in breadth. It got its growth long since, and although there still remains some wealth here, very few signs of imsuch better that all remain until the business is finished, and take an old-fashioned hand shaking adieu, in the poisonous stuff and leaving it in the subjective experience of a mile in the subjective experience of a mile in the soul to which the inquirer is look-ing follows the exercise of faith in the soul to which the inquirer is look-ing follows the exercise of faith in the soul to which the inquirer is look-ing follows the exercise of faith in the soul to which the soul to will be divided between the Societies provement can be seen. There is have peace with God." Hence no one company with all! "Use your discretion freely with above named."—National Baptist. great lack of that enterprise which is ever felt that he was pardoned unless the enclosed communication, whether "Two weeks' Prohibition in Pickens noted in some younger towns. Many that feeling was the effect of believing the facts germane to the sub-

we set out to do. "-W. G. R.... her citizens; a first-class male school writer who says, "Christians, prize form and chirography. The progress spect and encomium individually, but Rev. C. W. Callahan, formerly a residence of our zealous young Christ's grace within thee, but trust and status of the church is best shown of that of the community at large.

coolies of British Guiana, who of this week brethren T. M. Bailey, of church But some how or other, it their own accord held a meeting to the State Mission Board, and C. T. has been a difficult matter for the pected change or feeling for assur- "intelligent liapt xis." These, now pish a copy of these resolutions to ship some, but this year they felt, or heart be held up to the Word as is a est thinkers communicated with the at Pelliam, Shelby county, Ala. Editors Ala. Baptist: Having re- rather were, too poor to pay a pastor photographers plate in the camera, the public throngs the newspaper. / If

this evidence of prosperity .... "Dr. some sad work, leaving hearts and have been coming in here for a num prehended; but one thing I do, forand Renfroe think it is an advance them our dear brethren Waller and to the way they are working and Christ Jesus." from the old landmarks into the Garrett and sisters Ferrell, Copeland, growing in rumbers and influence woods. We fear it is. Come back, Hadnot, Molton, Croom, McWhor- now, it will not be many years before work of the ministry, are sustained in brother, your old friends all wait to ter, Adams and Benson. These, and they will have the ascendancy over whole or in part by what is known as kill the calf."-Baptist Record .... others, have been called to their heav- every other denomination in this sudden death, January 19th, of Rev. rapidly flowing for some of us that to the fact, for the Methodists and sit down to write again for the dear John G. Landrum. He was in his are still left, warning us that what we Presbyterians each have a minister 73rd year, and had been pastor of do must be done quickly, as the hoar whom they pay to give his entire time young preachers who have no means Mt. Zion and Bethlehem churches, in glass will soon signal that time with to the ministry, and they are holding for a secular journal, and it left me I want particularly to tell you about | Baptists, without a pastor except on | precious to me. Many of my friends our pastor, and the general state of Sundays, are not simply not growing brethren will have to abandon their ville, S. C., Baptist church, and will things as they appear to me. Brother but absolutely going down hill. What Woodin's position here has been an they need is just what the others embarrassing one, as is well known, have—an intelligent, energetic and cause; and they have uttered and been canvassing this part of the state and as would have been the case with devoted man who can give his entire written it. It caused a joyless editorin the interest of his new church at any other man who had been the im- time and talents to this one work. ship, albeit I knew that there were unmediate successor of the gifted and Now I would like for the State Board avoidable pressures, forcing me into

> Sabbath after Sabbath for several from Brother S. R. C. Adams, the months, as he has broken to us the missionary of "Muscle Shoals" Asbread of eternal life, and week after sociation, some weeks ago. The week as he has lectured in the prayer | Board made a good choice when it meeting, and not once have I failed of selected Brother Adams to work for instruction and soul benefit. His the Association. He has a splendid sermons are full of the very marrow way of getting along with every body of the Gospel-deep in thought, for he meets; and, if he will close his cible in illustration and eminently eyes when he reads this, I will say to practical. His congregations are you that he is one of the most interlarge and attentive on the Sabbath, esting preachers for his opportunities me tended Both in and out of the pul- learned and the ignorant, the young pit he is a workman that needeth not as well as the old. We expect much

Now kind readers and patient edied his first sermons as our pastor on He makes you feel that he is your tors, if you will all forgive me for wrifriend by his ready sympathy and ting this long letter, I will not write

# Tuscumbia, Ala. C. W. HARE.

I am glad to find that as the first and Rev. W. N. Reeves, as a kind of hands, the cause must prosper in this term of the college closes there are fewer boys that will be compelled to Our sisters have lately renewed leave for want of means or other causes than usual, and the accessions for the second term will prob-

Howard College.

The health of the college and town help him. There is plenty of work to pastor's wife is conspicuous for inter- is good. There is no epidemic or other disease threatening. T. M. BAILEY.

### Marion, Jan. 30. Assurance of Pardon.

I very greatly fear that in many quarters an undue stress is laid on what is called an "experience" in the work of conversion, seeking for emotional evidence rather than the testi-Perhaps it will not be uninteresting mony of God's Word in relation to

to bow down before a subjective work | the means will be found. / Zeal mix-Tuscombia is strictly missionary of grace, called a Christian experience, isters means. / With hearts full of the My absence lasted four years. The ground, and I would here state that lest thereby they slight and reject cause of missions, which is most exhereafter be printed in its own office. time seems short, very short, and yet it is, in my opinion, the most impor- Christ. When asked to give a reason actly the cause of Christ, and we shall The Record has always been one of how many changes have occurred, tant field for mission work that there of the hope within us, let us with Paul go up to our associations with holy our favorites, and we are glad to note The never idle death-angel has done is in North Alabama. The Catho ics say, "I count not myself to have ap- enthusia; m. Graves says his change of views on hearthstones desolate and the church ber of years, and they have, as al- getting the things that are behind and the communion question is an ad- poorer, but thereby enriching Heav- ready stated, a nice sized church, a stretching for and to the things which vance. That is undoubedly true, but en. We miss several who were prom- school and two priests who devote all are before, I press on toward the such old landmarkers as Pendleton | inent for piety and good works, among | their time to the work. In proportion | prize of the high calling of God in J. M. Phillips

# From Greenville.

You cannot imagine, Brethren Ed-ALABAMA BAPTIST. My time has been taken up for the past five months their own and growing, while the no spare moments for this work, so and brethren, in many parts of our Southern country, have feared that I would lose my interest in the religious it. However it may have appeared to others, I saw in it the path of duty. S. Dill, Union Springs .... "My growing in favor with the people. If done for other towns. Place in this God placed me in it, perhaps, as the Presbyterian pastor here says, to bridge a chasm between myself and some other work. Yet, I am sure God bers seem to be in earnest and the labor, can merit it, he must continue it sometimes promises to do, this did it. The final result has not yet been evolved, but it is rapidly develent year may be one of great pros- dence. I have been listening to him It was our pleasure to have a call oping. Be this finale what it may, I am ready to say: "Speak, Lord, for thy servant heareth." I never felt more like I wanted to be consecrated, soul and body, for time and eternity, to the precious work of my blessed Lord and Master. I am now out of the secular newspaper business, from failing health, which I accept as the voice of God to close, at least for the present. It has been a fine school for

I desire now to congratulate you upon the success of the Alabama in some newspaper, receipts for makeven above two or three months ago. Graves' book.

Now, brethren editors and readers, pray God to direct the steps and keep the heart of yours fraternally,

## B. H. CRUMPTON. How May the Efficiency of Our As-

sociations be Increased. 1. There might be an increase of

a Baptist minister for the Baptist De- to correct, publish, or consign to the county works admirably. The hardest years have passed since the painter's ing the assurance of pardon given in tery of the facts germane to the subpublic drinkers plead that it may brush or the carpenter's hammer did God's Word. He that depends only ject; condensed into small compass, imously agreed to offer the following mit to the ordination required. This companied a most excellent article it may not. A trial is all that is necattempt to induct him into the Bap- from an active, busy lawyer in a dis- essary to convince the most obstinate. built them a church and a fine build evanescent and fleeting, but the often have long documents, put up in W. P. McKellar, who has left us to a slovenly way, few facts, inferences operate in another field as an educaand practices of the Baptist Denomination, has clouded his future and crippled his usefulness, and rendered crippled his usefulness. While I would not undervalue and standing on a very narrow basis, and bile was in town last week proposing to grow a little all the time.

He that is good will infallibly become to such prominence as to experience of God's Spirit and grace to them, we feel assured that we have a good article, needing no correction, and rendered crippled his usefulness.

The latter that is the part of the state. While I would not undervalue and standing on a very narrow basis, and the crippled his future and standing on a very narrow basis, and the crippled his undervalue and standing on a very narrow basis, and the crippled his undervalue and standing on a very narrow basis, and the cripple his undervalue and substant indication.

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husband, and when she wan's money to two brethren in the pulpit spelling benefactor/

vated piety." Fill the souls of our E. B. TEXGUE,

# Miscellaneous Notes.

PROHIBITION IN DALE COUNTY. had a doggery at almost every crossroads and two or three bar rooms in and blasphennes of the poor drunkard. But, thank God, the "hundred headed monster is chained at least for a time. I believe that it is the ardent desire of a large majority of our citizens that he should remain so. Since the first day of January I have seen not a single man in the least intoxicated; I have scarcely heard an ath; the Sabbath-school interest has largely increased; our prayer meetngs are more promptly attended: ealousies are rapidly subsiding; our riends who were dealing in liquor have gone into wholesome business and say it is much more pleasant; trade is not failing, as some predicted; in fact, everything seems to conspire to peace and pleasure, and a bright and prosperous year, not only for Newton, but for Dale county, is in Mahama,anticipated by all. I am no newspaper correspondent, but I am anxious for the friends of temperance, of morality, of peaceful homes, of happy, wives and mothers, of Christianity those who pray for the salvation of sinners and the furtherance of God's kingdom upon earth, to know the happy effects of what some term a hard law.

Newton, Ala. "LEAVE IT ALONE." - I often see

BAPTIST. I say this in no meaning- ing pies, cakes, and the like, and flaless flattery. It requires no sage to voring them with winc, brandy, or discover the constant improvement, some intoxicating liquid. Is it pos- Advance has suspended publication, -- Ser sible that the wise mothers of this ator Morgan has offered a bill in the Senate Many persons will remember my pre- day follow these receipts, in many for the erection of a public building in Hunts. dictions in regard to the new arrange cases causing their sons to be drunk ment, for I published them in the pa- ards, and bringing disgrace upon per. You must excuse this reference themselves? We do not know but to my views, for you know a man de- what that is one cause of so much inlights to reflect upon the wisdom of temperance. The people of this time \$1,000. The track of the Alabama Great his opinions, especially after that wis- seem to be indifferent to the amount dom has been practically demonstra- of drunkenness in their midst. ted. If the Editors will make room | would say to every one who may read for valuable reading matter, which the ALABAMA BAPTIST, above all, the popularity of the paper will warm- shun the alcoholic stimulants in every y elicit, it will not be long until it form as you would the evil one himwill have no superior. I must say that self. I am aware that there are many the wisest thing, among the many physicians, and even learned men. wise things you have done, was the who recommend intoxicating drink in timely connection of Bro. J. J. D. one form or another. People, most President Grevy his own resignation and that Renfroe with the paper. I expect a of them, seem to be blind to the actreat from him in his review of Bro. tion of alcoholic, or intoxicating, there is one thing I do see, and if I ing them more yard room than all the other were making a speech before a crowd and had the power, I would say in a voice of thunder, "It is best to fortver leaving intoxicating drinks alone? However stimulating they may seem at first, they are sure to muddle the young man's head and perhaps cause him to fill a drunkard's grave. We 17,648 operatives, with over \$11,000,000 have often heard it said, "Judge of a /capital. .. / A Silk Grower's Association has hing by its tendency and its results. The tendency of strong dripk is to that it makes an "empty pocket" for never knew a confirmed drunkard who was not made in precisely that

We, the members of the Baptist

judgment prejudiced by their appe-

tite. It cannot be otherwise. Some

and food to go to the picture and not out complaints of goldness, all ended Resolved, That his conduct was Islands are becoming a more prom. S. S. rooms, upon the invitation of appearance of Tuscumbia when it is And do not many professed Chris. State missions, and 75 certs/tor For- room/diligent and attentive/ associal

punctuality in attendance.

done vs. it is with great reluctance organs, ought to be taken. There is perintendent of our Salibary-school

discuss the merits of various religions, Fountain, the pastor at Camden and church to build up much. Last year ance of regeneration or pardon, then, a-days, contain from week ty week the Alanama Barrist for publical they had a regular paster who gave but to the Word of God which as- the best thought and picty of the ton, and that a copy be forwarded, all of his time to the work and as a sures of pardon in Christ; for in him times, elaborate and able essays often, through courtesy of the editors, to result built the church up in member- there is forgiveness of sins. If the once reser to for looks. The great Bro. W. P. McKellar, now residing

Alabama News

The farmery of Butler are raising oals to

### F. Moss, R. TY GRIEFIN. -/----

mors to that effect have been affoat - The Evergreen News 19/authority for the statenext that a sow in that place gave birth to who horned pigy - The people in every ection almost of the State are making bind omplaints of the bad roads. - The Ayeams re all swollen by the heavy rains, and much In Marshall county, Jas. Nixon was danderwyly shot by Chris. Cox. - Mrs. Seymour, Mobile, was robbed on the street, in litar time, of her satchel, containing money and other valuables, by two negro men who made their escape .- In Mobile Mr. Eugene Gogst received a painful wound by the accidental dis-The new year is the beginning of a and seriously wounded a vegro near Claicharge of a pistol, --- Mr. The Lambert shot new era with us. Heretofore we have borne. The Southern Argus, Selmy, /a. weekly journal founded and, edited by Robt. Mckee, has been purchased of its owners, every little village Heretofore we have tors of the Daily Times, and has been con been disturbed at all times of the day didated with the weekly Times winder the & Mokee have displayed the most commend able energy and enterprise in bringing the one of the best weeklies in the State. The stricken with epilepsy while standing alone at entirely destroyed, and his entire face and head terribly injured. A little son of Mr. Theo, Bernard, of Selma, Tell in the fire and was painfully burned in the face -The store house and residence of Mrs. Connor, of Selma, was burned. - The vats in Wheoling West Na., is now negotiating with the Elyton Land Company, and Mr. D town, for the erection of two furnaces, to be was caught between two cog wheels and M most instantly killed - The Elyton Land -A negro cut Paul Snipes in Barbour Co.

man and two hegroes, have been for two in all parts/of the State a large acreage is small grain has been sown. Harrell in Barbour county, was shot in the near Fitzpytricks, fell from his/horse and

# General News.

The Chamber of Deputies, France, by a liquor upon the mind and body; but worth of real estate in Atlanta, Georgia, give make no charge for that work, which now costs sixty cents per bale all givet the South from Florida. ... A review of the progress merge during 1881, reports 674 manufactur but hixdoony is sealed, -A number of fami lies/in/Minnesota have been poisoned by

# Torre Pellice Chapel.

| 1.11-11-11                            |   |
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| Contributions received to date.       | 14  |
| Mrs. C. Q. Booth                      | 810   |
| Northport Sunday-school               | Mary State of the |
| Carroliton                            | 10 70   |
| Sumterville.                          | 4 00  |
|                                       | 15 15   |
| church                                | 5 70  |
| Livingston "                          | 12 00   |
| Sunday school Palmetto St., church,   | 11 30   |
| Sunday school, Union Springs church.  | 10 00   |
| First Baptist church, Troy            | 2 50  |
| S. S., Friendship church, Wilcox Co., |   |
| VD / P-                               | 5 00  |
| Troy                                  | 2 00  |
| Miss J. L. Belsher, Butler Co         | 5.00  |
| onuon church, Pike Co                 | 3.00  |
| S. S., Columbia church, Henry Co.,    | 77.45   |
|                                       | 4 4 4 4 5   |

Other Sunday-schools have contributed but have not yet reported. Who next? T. M. BAILEY, Cor. Sec. & Treas. Marion, Jan. 30.

it impossible for him to be efficient in and that will find no place in the bas- business. Some one replied to the altogether dead. She has a Female clude Christ himself. Apropos of the Denomination to which he has ket.

The letters from the churches clude Christ himself. Apropos of the letters from the churches clude Christ himself. Apropos of the letters from the churches clude Christ himself. Apropos of the letters from the churches clude Christ himself. Apropos of the letters from the churches clude Christ himself. Apropos of the letters from the churches clude Christ himself. Apropos of the letters from the churches clude Christ himself. Apropos of the letters from the churches clude Christ himself. Apropos of the letters from the churches clude Christ himself. Apropos of the letters from the churches clude Christ himself. Apropos of the letters from the churches clude Christ himself. That is just what letters from the churches clude Christ himself. Apropos of the letters from the churches clude Christ himself. That is just what letters from the churches clude Christ himself. The letters from the churches clude clude Christ himself. The letters from the churches clude clude

To the Farmers of Dallas County. Mr. Samuel D. Rogers will be in Selma on and after the 25th of January to take orders for the sale of and to make collections for our "Improved Ozier Silk Long Staple Cotton" 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 1 1/2 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 fertilizer. Orders for the above named seeds left at Ward & Harrison's, Water St., Selma, will be promptly filled.

F. J. DEHONEY & SON.
Marion, Ala., Jan. 10, 1882.

### Progressive Farmers

Will be interested in the announcement of Mr. Cornelius Young, in his attractive three | intelligent as she is can consent to marry a column advertisement. It speaks for itself, and we advise every farmer to read it carefully. What we desire to say in this connection is, that Mr. Young is well known in Selma and the surrounding country, as a hightoned, honorable gentleman, who is doing a vast amount the most sanguine hopes of its originator, of good for the agricultural and planting interests of our people by the introduction of improved seeds and improved labor-saving Holman's Pad; and in the Absorptive Plasmachinery. We cordially recommend him ter (Body and Foot) is found an adjuvant and his goods to our readers.

### Profitable Farming

Will never be a fixed fact in the South until the perplexing "labor question" shall have been satisfactorily solved. The best solution been satisfactorily solved. The best solution of this question lies in the use of improved labor-saving machinery, especially in the use of machinery for the cultivation of the soil. One of the most valuable implements which first degree. now claims the attention of the Southern planter, is the "Buford Browne Sulky," for which Maj. I. L. Walthall, of Wilsonville. Shelby county, Ala., is the General Agent vented or cured by the use of Simmons Liver for the South. Maj. Walthall is himself an er Regulator, a purely vegetable medicine, intelligent, practical, progressive farmerone of the elect few who know how to make money by farming. He will take pleasure in answering any inquiries in regard to the plow for which he is agent. Address him at Wilsonville, Shelby county, Ala.

# For Sale.

A new Campbell country cylinder press, and a newspaper outfit in type, material and fixtures, all new and in perfect order. Will be sold separately if desired. For particulars E. A. MCHAN, Chattanooga, Tenn.

WANTS A WHALE, - A young lady having "set her cap" for a rather large specimen the opposite sex, and having failed to win him, was telling her sorrows to a couple of her confidants, when one of hem comforted her with these words: "Never mind, Mollie there are as good fish in the sea as ever was caught." Mollie knows that," replied her little brother; "but she wants a whale,"

### 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.

Earnest, intense prayer is the key to the gate that opens into life's noblest success. When Martin Luther had much labor to do, was a side show with a circus, and was nine he prayed much. Labor without prayer will feet four inches high." rarely be a success from the highest standpoint. Labor is said to be of noble birth; but prayer is the daughter of heaven. Labor has a place near the throne; but prayer touches the golden sceptre. Labor, Marthalike, is busy with much serving; but prayer sits with Mary at the feet of Jesus.

Coffee drinkers should read the advertise ment in another column headed Good Coffee, What the church wants is the under-prop ping of solitary prayer, the strength that comes from secret communion with beaven.

-P. S. Henson.

\*\*\* We tread the shores of a new world, when we turn from the gloomy pages of Tacitus to the triumphant visions of Augustine .- J. L.

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,

---The ability to control the lower nature i favor of the higher nature is the true self-

COLEMAN, Selman, Ala., they give a cake of had gone to Jesus. nice Toilet Soap.

Why is the assessor of taxes the best man in the world? Because he never underrates

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

When is a wolf most dangerous? When he feels sheepish. ++++ 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. "Darling, this potato is only have done. "Then eat the done half, love."

\$1500 per year can be easily made at home working for E. G. Rideout & Co., to Barclay Street, New York. Send for their catalogue and full particulars.-Iy.

A man must be going slowly when he lets old age overtake him.

USE BUNKER HILL Harness and Leather Oil. It is the best thing on earth for leather, For sale only by Cawthon & Coleman, Selma, Ala.

More squeak than poetry in nine-tenths of our soles.

WASTE NO TIME in preparing your ground for an early garden, and then forget not that CAWTHON & COLEMAN keep an immense stock of garden seed, warrented to be fresh and offer them at lower prices than heretofore, and for every dozen papers sold at re-tail, give a cake of nice Toilet Soap.

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

AN ONLY DAUGHTER CURED OF CONSUMPTION

When death was hourly expected all remedies having failed, and Dr. H. JAMES was experimenting with the many herbs of Cal-cutta he accidentally made a preparation which last I moved back to Collinsville again, think-

FLORESTON COLOGNE is grateful to invalids, because it is refreshing without the sickening effect of most perfumes,-Im.

Heartly Recommended.

Don't condemn a good thing because you have been deceived by worthless nostrums. Parker's Ginger Tonic has cured many in this section, of kidney and nervous disorders, and we recommend it heartily to such suffer-

Barber—"You're very bald, sir! Have you tried our tonic lotion?" Old Gent—"Oh, yes. But that's not what's made all my hair fall Collinsville, DeKalb Co., Ala.

Dr. Pierce's Compound Extract of Smart-Weed, composed of extract of Jamaica ginger, smart-weed or water pepper, and best French brandy cures colic, diarrheea, and dysentery (bloody flux). By druggists, 50cts

"I don't like that cat. It's got splinters in its feet!" was the excuse of a four-year-old for throwing the kitten away. DAY KIDNEY PAD Co., Buffalo, N. Y .:-Please serd me at your earliest convenience two dozen of your Pads. They are giving good satisfaction to my customers

A. M. THOMPSON. Druggist, Mason City, Ia. Cures kidney and bladder diseases. Send stamp for pamphlet, 'How a Life was Saved,'

"You have heard, my love, that Amanda is about to marry Arthur?" "I know it; but what I can't understand is that a woman as man stupid enough to marry her." ---

DR. HOLMAN'S ABSORPTION SYSTEM OF cure has produced a positive revolution medical practice. It is successful beyond the most sanguine hopes of its originator, equally meritorious, and likely to become even more popular, because it is something that everybody needs, and is sold at a price that the humblest can afford to pay.

---"Cigar smoke puffed in a man's face by

staturia in any of its Forms, chills and fever, congestive chills can be presuperior to calomel and quinine. ---

The editor of certain paper is color blind, He thinks his paper is read when everybody

Thousands of ladies have found sudden re lief from all their woes by the use of Lydia E, Pinkham's Vegetable compound, the great remedy for diseases peculiar to females. Send to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, 233 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass., for pamphlets.

I do not believe that any man ever made great sermon who set out to do that thing Sermons that are truly great come of them selves. They spring from sources deepe than vanity or ambition. When the hand of the Lord is laid upon the heart, and its ener gies are aroused under a divine inspiration there may then be given forth might thoughts in burning words, and from th formative power of this inward truth, the outward form may be generated, perfect, as is the language of a poem.—H. W. Beecher.

Extract of Report from the Celebrated PHYSICIAN, ERASMUS WILSON, of London England; "Several severe cases of incipient Consumption have come under my observation that have been cured by the timely use of Colden's Liebig's Liquid Extract of BEEF AND TONIC INVIGORATOR. (Remember the name, COLDEN's-take n ther.) Of druggists generally.

---Boston Globe:-"There was once a wo man who could carry an umbrella withou

## MARRIED.

At the residence of the brides' mother, i Autauga county, Ala., Jan. 22nd, 1882, by Rev. H. E. Longcrier, Mr. Samuel F. Spigener and Miss Josephine Hedgpeth.

At the residence of Mrs. Pressly, nea Prattville, Ala., Jan. 17, 1882, by Rev. Geo. E. Brewer, Col. J. A. Holmes, of La Fayette, Ala., and Mrs. F. B. Suttle, of Autaugucounty, Ala. The bridal party started for La Fayette after partaking of the wedding dinner. The marriage took place at 11 a.m. ---

# OBITUARY.

The Lord hath taken the little ones home to rest. About five years ago I moved to Collinsville. After living there about eight months, my youngest hild. Mary Frances, took sick; medical skill was of no avail; day after day she sank slowly, and the hectic flush on her cheek showed that the end must soon come, the golden cord must soon be loosed. The fatal day came, we gazed upon her while unbidden tears coursed down our cheeks-there was a strange, unearthly look REMEMBER that for every dozen papers of garden seed sold at retail by CAWTHON & Shepherd, the golden cord had broken, she

Along life's dark and thorny path We wander oft 'mid tempests' wrath, While darker, darker grows the sky And from our souls goes up this cry, God help me.

Sometimes a flower sprang to bloom, Dispelling by its light the gloom, And then our anxious soul would say, Should some one take my flower away, God help me:

But when the rude blast wildly blew, And crushed the fragile thing that grev Whose tendrils twining round my heart, So nearly seemed of it to part,

God help me. The losing of it seemed losing all, When torn away we saw it fall, And knew too well it must die, In grief went up that wild, wild cry, God help me.

And as above the dead we bent, Again our lips the wild cry sent, The angels have borne the spirit home, On earth no more its place is known, God help me,

Is heaven so far from earth and me, He cannot hear or does not see, If so, oh angels take my prayer, And lay it on the altar there, God help me.

Alas how many souls like mine, Upon whose path few sun rays shine, To whom the beacon light is dim, There are who cry aloud him,

God help me. Temptation oft allures us out, Puto the realms of sin and d ubt, Until at last we lose our way. And cry amid the shadows gray, God help me.

To confort my wife under the shadows of grief, we moved back across the mountain nto Cherokee among relations. A little more than four years passes by. I have the same thing in view, that I would be better satisfied to live in little Wills Valley than cutta he accidentally made a preparation which cured his only child of Consumption. His child is now in this country enjoying the best of health. He has proved to the world that Consumption can be positively and permanently cured. The Doctor now gives this Recipe free, only asking two three cent stamps to pay expenses. This herb also cures night sweats, nausea at the stomach, and will break up a fresh cold in twenty-four hours. Address, CRADDOCK & CO., 1032 Race St., Philadelphia, naming this paper.

FLORESTON COLOGNE is grateful to invathat may? or does the Lord persuade me that to enjoy life and health, I must seek them in another clime? But let me live long or die soon, and let my home on earth be where it A woman's beauty is not always a source of as much satisfaction to her as another woman's ugliness.

Soon, and let my home of earth of white it may, I hope I and my family may live in the service of my God, that we all may meet those sweet little babes on the other shore, where sickness, sorrow, pain and death, are

> I will here state that my dear old father, a Primitive Baptist preacher, died in the year 1867, near Dechard, Franklin county, Tenn. My dear, aged mother still lives, or was liv-

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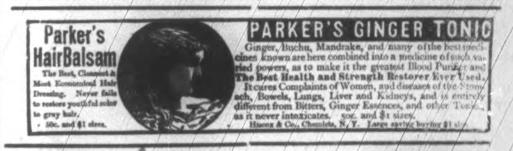


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## Excitement in Rochester. The Commution Caused by the Statement of a Physician.

An unusual article from the Rochester, N. V., Democrat and Chronicle, was published in this paper recently and has been a subject | case of Mr. II, II. Warner some three years ago, Doctor? of much conversation both in professional circles and on the street. Apparently it caused even more commotion in Rochester, as the following from the same paper shows:

Dr. J. B. Henion, who is well known not only in Rochester but in nearly every part of America, sent an extended article to this paper, a few days since which was duly published, detailing his remarkable experience and rescue from what seemed to be certain death. It would be impossible to enumerate the personal inquiries which have been made at our office as to the validity of the article, but they have been so numerous that further investigation of the subject was deemed an editorial necessity.

With this end in view a representative of this paper called on Dr. Henion, at his residence on St. Paul street, when the following interview occurred: "That article of yours Doctor, has created quite a whirlwind. Are the statements about the terrible condition you were in, and the way you were rescued such as you can sustain?

"Every one of them and many additional ones. Few people ever get so near the grave as I did and then return, and I am not surprised that the public think it marvelous. It was marvelous.

"How in the world did you, a physician, come to be brought so low?"

"By neglecting the first and most simp symptoms. I did not think I was sick. is true I had frequent headaches; felt tired most of the time; could eat nothing one day and was ravenous the next; felt dull indete nite pains and my stomach was out of order, but I did not think it meant anything seri-

"But have these common ailments anything to do with this fearful Bright's disease which took so tirm a hold on you? "Anything? Why, they are the sure indications of the first stages of that dreadful malady. The fact is, few people know or

realize what ails them, and I am sorry to say

that too few physicians do either." "That is a strange statement, Doctor." But it is a true one. The medical pro fession has been treating symptoms instead of diseases for years, and it is high time it ceased. We doctors have been clipping off the twigs when we should strike at the root. The symptoms I have just mentioned or any unusual action or irritation of the water channels indicate the approach of Bright's disease even more than a cough announce the coming of consumption. We do not treat the cough, but try to help the lungs, We should not waste our time trying to relieve the headache, stomach, pains about the body or other symptoms, but go directly to the kidneys, the source of most of these ail-

"This, then, is what you meant when you said that more than one-half the deaths which occur arise from Bright's disease, is it Doc-

"Precisely. Thousands of so-called diseases are torturing people to-day, when in reality it is Bright's disease in some of its many forms. It is a Hydra-headed monster, and the slightest symptoms should strike terror to every one who has them. I can look back and recall hundreds of deaths which physicians declared at the time were caused by paralysis, apoplexy, heart disease, pneumalarial fever and other common complaints which I see now were caused by Bright's disease,'

"Every one of them, and might have been cured, as I was by the timely use of the same remedy-Warner's Safe. Kidney and Liver Cure. I am getting my eyes thoroughly opened in this matter and think I am helping others to see the facts and their possible danger also. Why, there are no end of truths bearing on this subject. If you want to know more about it go and see Mr. Warner himself. He was sick the same as I, and is the healthiest man in Rochester to-day. He has made a study of this subject and can give you more facts than I can. Go, too, and see Dr. Lattimore, the chemist, at the University. If you want facts there are any quantity of them showing the alarming increase of Bright's disease, its simple and deceptive symptoms, and that there is but one way by which it can be escaped.'

Fully satisfied of the truth and force of the lishment on Exchange street. At first Mr. Warner was inclined to be reticent, but learning that the information desired was about the alarming increase of Bright's disease, his manner changed instantly and ke spoke very

"It is true that Bright's disease has creased wonderfully, and we find, by reliable statistics, that in the past ten years it growth has been 250 per cent. Look at the prominent men it has carried off: Everett umner, Chase, Wilson, Carpenter, Bishon Haven and others. This is terrible and shows a greater growth than that of any other known complaint. It must be plain to every one that something must be done to check this increase or there is no knowing where it may end,'

"Do you think many people are afflicted

Warner?" "Hundreds of thousands. I have a striking example of this truth which has just come to my notice. A prominent professor in a New Orleans medical college was lecturing disease. He had various fluids under microscopic analysis and was showing the students what the indications of this terrible malady were. In order to draw the contrast drawn\_from his own person. 'And now, gentlemen, he said, 'as we have seen the unhealthy indications, I will show you how it appears in a state of perfect health,' and he left him and in a trembling voice he said: Gentlemen, I have made a painful discovery: I have Bright's disease of the kidneys, and in less than a year he was dead.' "You believe then that it has no symptoms

of its own and is frequently unknown even by the person who is afflicted with it?" 'It has no symptoms of its own and very often none at all. Usually no two people tire Christian world. Robert Hall, have the same symptoms, and frequently on reading it, pronounced it one of death is the first symptom. The slightest in- the most masterly specimens of pul- through a sieve, and work into them,

enough to strike terror to any one. I know what I am talking about, for I have been est distinction for the preacher. And yolks of three eggs; add pepper, salt through all the stages of kidney disease, "You know of Dr. Henion's case?" 'Yes, I have both read and heard of it.

"It is very wonderful is it not?"

perience of hundreds of prominent persons | the land. who were given up to die by both physicians

"You speak of your own experience, what

"A fearful one. I had felt languid and the young remember that they may, unfitted for business for years. But I did in the end, surely expect success. It not know what ailed me. When, however, may not come at once; for as Mon-I found it was kidney difficulty I thought tesquieu tells us, "Success, in most remedy never fails to give relief in popular airs of the day. Send \$1,00 and te-I have since learned that one of the physi- things, depends on knowing how long this disease if properly administered ceive BY RETURN MAIL vocal scores of cians of this city pointed me out to a gentle- it takes to succeed," or as DeMastre and in good time. It is one of the "Patience," "Pirates," "Sorcerer," "Musman on the street one day, saying: There says, "in knowing how to wait." A secrets of the profession: Sulphuric goes a man who will be dead within a year.

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Says, I believe his words would have proven true if I had not fortunately secured and used the setts ran for the office sixteen suc- ammonia, one pint; sweet spirits of ment of "Mascot," "Olivette," "Billee Tayremedy now know as Warner's Safe Kidney cessive years in vain, but at last ob- nitre, two pints; opium, one-fourth lor," "Patience" and "Pirates,"

"And this caused you to manufacture it?" "No, it caused me to investigate. I went to the principal cities with Dr. Craig the disto the principal cities with Dr. Craig the distribution of the immortal Havelock did not gain fore using. Dose—one ounce (or TIES OF SACKED SONG (\$2), or Norand using it and saw that Dr. Craig a name in history till but a few years less, according to size of the horse) was unable with his facilities, to before his death. But though it may every thirty minutes until relief is afsupply the medicine to thousands who wanted it. I therefore determined, as a duty I not be at once, yet in the end success within their reach and now it is known in possession of a high and noble charting the suffering of the suffering it will come; always in the conscious possession of a high and noble charting of the suffering of the suffering it is the suffering to thousands who wanted the suffering it is the suffering to the suffering to thousands who wanted the suffering to the suffering t every part of America, is sold in every drug store and has become a household necessity.

The reporter left Mr. Warner, much impressed with the carnestness and sincerity of men. "Resolution," said one, "is Buchapaiba. \$1, at druggists. Ala. Depot, Irvine, Garsede & Alexander, Montgomery, his statements and next paid a visit to Dr. I omnipotent." "Nothing," says an-I Ala.

S. A. Lattimore, at his residence on Prince other, "is denied to well-directed lastreet. Dr. Lattimore, although busily enstate Board of Health, of which he is one of the analysts, courteously answered the questions that were propounded him: "Did you make a chemical analysis of the

'What did this analysis show you?' The presence of albumen and tube cast "And what did the symptoms indicate?"
"A serious disease of the kidneys." 'Did you think Mr. Warner could recov

'Yes, sir.'

'No, sir, I did not think it possible. was seldom, indeed, that so pronounced case had, up to that time, ever been cured. Do you know anything about the remedy which cured him?"

"Yes, I have chemically analyzed it and upon critical examination, find it entirely free from any poisonous or deleterious sub-

We publish the foregoing statements in view of the commotion which the publicity of Dr. Henion's article has caused and to meet the protestations which have been made The standing of Dr. Henion, Mr. Warner and Dr. Lattimore in the community is beyond question and the statements they make, cannot for a moment be doubted. They conclusively show that Bright's disease of the kidneys is one of the most deceptive and dangerous of all diseases, that it is exceedingly common, alarmingly increasing and that it can be cured.

### THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

### High Aims and Perseverance. A Lesson for Young Men.

It is an old and familiar maxim, that "example is more powerful than precept;" but it is even more true that example, especially when successful, is more encouraging than precept. To a large class of minds, the example of Christ is probably more

impressive than the words of Christ; and impresses his divine teachings. The same is true of the examples of great and good men; and the lessons of their diligence, perseverance, often be set before the young to stimulate and encourage them in the earnest pursuit of the highest and noblest ends of life. Reading the memoir of the well known Dr. Francis Wayland, aims, and diligent perseverance, and doubtless continue the principal food his early and marked success, sug- for fattening hogs in this country.gested an invaluable lesson to the New England Farmer. young, and especially to young men, a lesson which may meet the eyes of

encouraged to imitate so illustrious they are sinking into their graves when an example. In early life, young Francis Wayand had to struggle against many difficulties and discouragements, such as would have broken the spirit and And did all these cases have simple symp- crushed the hopes of the irresolute and feeble, but which only roused him to diligent and persevering effort. He was the son of an English currier, who had given up a profitable trade to become a Baptist preacher. And ollowing the example of his self-denying and excellent father, he gave, up the profession for which he had in part prepared himself, that he, also, might become a minister of the gos-pel. His public study of theology extended only to a single year at And- bunch of grapes shown at Edinburgh over, where he was so poor that he says he had once to choose between a six pounds, did the clever gardener coat for his back and a copy of who grew it great credit; but it Schleusner's Lexicon. And yet he should also be known that there were so faithfully improved his limited heaps of bones in the border. Some Doctor's words, the reporter bade him good time and slender opportunities, that, geese bones were put into the bottom at the age of twenty-five, he was called of two vas s on the terrace wall, two to the pastorate of the First Baptist good plants of Tom Thumb pelargochurch in Boston. Here his diligent niums were planted in them and at earnestness and faithful devotion to the end of September they measured his work at once attracted the attention of his own denomination, and he

was invited to preach on the subject

of missions before the Baptist Foreign Mission Society. The evening appointed for the service came. It was a cold, rainy night in October, 1823; the audience was very small, consisting of only about fifty persons. The discourse was delivered, but it kindled no enthusiasm and wakened but little interest, and it with it to-day who do not realize it. Mr. is said that as he went home, the preacher threw himself on a lounge in his study, exclaiming with keen chagrin, "It was a complete failure; first scalded in their own juice in a all its types, including Chills, Fevers and sweeps. it fell perfectly dead!" But fortunate- saucepan, and are then drained in a Dumb Ague before his class on the subject of Bright's ly, providentially rather, among those baking dish or in scallop shells with few unappreciative hearers, there was a little olive oil, and seasoned with a one clear-headed and warm-hearted little chopped chalot and parsley and man, a printer, and a deacon of the fine minced anchovy, with pepper and between healthy and unhealthy fluids he had church, who insisted that the sermon salt. When they are covered with provided a vial the contents of which were should be printed; and, against his fine bread crumbs they are moistened own will, the author at last consented. with a few drops of olive oil, put into The discourse, that memorable and the oven for a few minutes and then of the HOLMAN PAD CO., with the above well known sermon on "The Moral browned either with a salamander or Trake Mark printed in green, BUY NONE twenty-one years old, and coming out one a pair of mules than can be done with three two mules with one Brown Cultivator, with submitted his own fluid to the usual test. As Dignity of the Missionary Enter- before the fire. Before they are he watched the results his countenance sud- prise," at once attracted universal atdenly changed-his color and command both tention. It ran through edition after them. edition, both in this country and England, called forth the highest admiration and warmest encomiums of the press, without distinction of sect, Dime Series Books. Address World's Disand kindled a new enthusiasm in behalf of missions throughout the enpit thetoric, and predicted the high- in a bowl, one gill of cream and the three years later the author, hitherto and nutmeg to taste and some parsley an unknown young man, was elected, finely chopped. When they are well almost by acclamation, to the presi- mixed and smooth take them up by "A very prominent case but no more so dency of Brown University, over tablespoonfuls, roll each in a ball,

> So, in every case where there are high and right aims, and a resolute will, and diligent perseverance, let

"The great difference," says a third, "between the great and the insignificant, the successful and the unsuccessful, is energy, invincible determination, an honest purpose sustained and carried out with untiring diligence, without which no talents, or helps, or circumstances will avail. "Impossible," said Napoleon, "is a word for the dictionary, for idiots or

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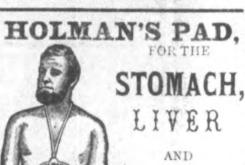
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