

uses just one biscuit literally. "By this God and Father of all, who is ing a difference according to characfor a part, or the part for the whole; and in you all." And so Je one person or thing for the whole sus prayed, "Holy Father, keep class, as the genus for the species, through thine own name those whom man for all men." Again says Dr. thou hast given me, that they may be Graves: "So in the Scriptures we read one, as we are." (John 17: 11, 21.) that 'Christ loved the Church,' that he Now it cannot be supposed that Jesus is 'the Head of the Church.' One and the Apostle intended that his church is used for multitudes of the people should ignore independent same kind, the genus for all contained rehurch relations in organic unity; nor under it." (Intercom. p. 119.) And so | can'it be supposed, on the other hand, loche, when the Apostle that they provided for the division of "one body," he uses the genus for all of its kind. Let the reader at his cal churches, making a separate sect leisure examine every passage where of every local church; but this is just the "one body" is spoken of, and see if this reasoning will not fully apply. "I answer, this use," says Dr. Graves, "by synechdoche, of one for all, is per- disfellowshipping, and antagonizing fectly legitimate and logical, and need each other! "But if any man seem mislead no one. As I have before to be contentious, we have no such said, what is logically true of a whole, (1 Cor. 11:16.) is true of each of its parts." (Intercom. p. 135.) And I add, what is Scripturally true of one true church, mand for recognition, as a church, to

ding the cup. THE CORINTHIAN CHURCH.

This church figures largely in all of our boasting on your behalf." (2

discussions on communion at the Cor. 2d chapter.) Lords table, necessarily so, because it And so in the 1st Epistle, when is not clear that instructions on the Timothy was to appear at Corinth, subject are given to any other church they were instructed by Paul that he in the Epistles. And Bro. Graves was one who worked the work of the may insist that his figure, "synech- Lord, and must be among them with- expect to see under such a head, doche," does not apply here, for the out fear; and no man was to despise reason that Paul was writing to the him or to neglect to take care of him, Corinthian church specifically; but I and they must help him on his way maintain that it does apply to that when he should leave them. (I Cor. church, and I will submit three prop. [ 16: 10, 11. ] In all this there was a ositions which seem to be wholly recognition of church relations required overlooked by him; and propositions, of the Corinthian church and churchtoo, which indicate that inter-commu- es of Achaia, toward all other true nion was legitimate, in that church, churches, and towards the ministers and may have existed in perfect har. | and agents of all other true churches: mony with the letter, and spirit of and so Paul sends to them the saluboth Epistles to that church, and in tations of other churches and other perfect harmony with church inde. eminent Christians; (verses 19, 20,)

these Epistles was addressed exclu- inter-fellowship among the early sively to the church at Corinth. The Christians, in a full recognition of the the churces as found in the Word of first Epistle was written "unto the church relations of each other, ap-church of God which is at Corinth, ... pears in nearly all the Epistles of the God. Let us next try Troas. with all that in every place call upon Apostles. Some members of one What Is Life? and How Women

figure (synechdoche) the whole is put above all, and through all, ter, as every church has a right to do. CHURCHES IN FELLOWSHIP.

> what Dr. Graves' position does, and it arrays all local churches as "antagonistic sects"-suspecting, distrusting, custom, neither the churches of God.'

3. My third proposition is the deright and the Scriptural right of all their course through the silent night, Again, a church may cease to exist not associated, yet it is pleasant and with the Spirit, we do not need to be as pastors is doubtless the apprehen- schools in the South possess. Under and the church which prepares the matters not whether it was Luke, as mony with most of the Baptist au- and even when night's shadows gath- It is further conceivable that a the church was in harmony with the filled with the Spirit is a revival. emphasis when he gets to the "one others insist, he was a "brother," "And the third and fifth chapters of the should not despond, for the clouds coming a body of some other faith, as would be open to discussion on mo- lives depend, is absolutely "grieved" authors is unfair to them and to the fore show ye to them, and before the denomination. churches, the proof of your love, and

SCRIPTURE PROOF.

In his book, "Old Landmarkism-What is it?" (pp. 109-112,) Dr. Graves has a section entitled, "Direct Scriptural proof against inter-church communion;" and one would naturally something that had the semblance of "Scriptural proof;" but not one passage which he quotes can be made to to touch the subject. And so in his chapter in the book under review, (p. 286,) on "the practice of the apos olic churches," he does not prove adverse to intercommunion among Baptist churches. Nor do I assume

Was Adam to cut down all the leaving the minority to be the church. briars and thorns in the sweat of his but could not, by their vote, deprive brow, while Eve sat with folded white the minority of their place and fellowhands looking on? Has womanhood ship in the church. And further; any no sickle to wield in the earth's har- meeting called for such a purpose And so intercommunion Baptists vest field? Are none of the great, should be made so public, that every insist that it is not churches and rich, golden sheaves ever to belong to member, if possible, should know of brethren out of fellowship with each her? This is not a dreamy, poetical the proposed action, and be present other, but churches and brethren in question. We must make our one to speak for himself.

fellowship with each other who may life good and noble, whether or not it But a church may crase to exist by commane together. If two or more be a happy one for ourselves; make long continued dause of the organichurches are not in fellowship with it full of pure, noble aspirations, good zation. By removals or death, the each other, it is easy to draw the line, deeds, kind words, gentle thoughts members may disappear, worship be as has often been done. If a neigh- for others, and we cannot fail to discontinued, and the property pass boring church retains such characters have now and then a gleam of sun, out of their hands, no seconds kept, as Dr. Graves describes, Intercom light. We may never know in and all the activities of the church the one body of Christ, into as many as Dr. Graves describes, (Intercom light, We may never know in and all the activities munion pp. 289-302,) or if it is un- this world whether or not our lapse, until it has disappeared from sound in doctrine, it requires only a life has been a success; but "in the public recognition. It is impossifittle more courage and faithfulness the land of the leal" where the se- ble to say just how long this spiritual to cut of the communion; and as the crets of all hearts shall be revealed, and organic decay should continue, guardian of the Lord's supper it is who knows but there shall be bright in order to decide with assurance the duty of the churches in such cases | stars in our crown, of which we have | that the church was dead. And, even to do it. Let the churches protect little dream ed? We should not pause after it had been accepted as dead, it themselves and their table as much as or rest till the zenith is reached, for might be revived, and reappear, if they wish, so they do not go beyond all have a work to accomplish. Noth- enough of its members should rally to the letter and spirit of the Word of ing which God has made is idle, from sustain worship and perform churchly God. Self-protection is the inherent the brilliant stars above which take acts.

and the sound is lost in the distance. of churches of which it is one. point in favor of his doctrine, or even our gentlest touch of kindness, our fellowship of Baptist churches rs one Hiscox, D. D., in National Baptist. softest whisper of sympathy, may of them? I answer, by its own acts, reach the farthest bounds. The putting itself into harmony with them, humblest effort for good done in by similarity of faith and practice. Christ's name, will not stop fill it Thus it will secule the recognition one single item which can be made reaches Heaven's gate. Let us re- and fellowship of other churches in member that the flowers bloom to give proximity to it, as, one by one, they in accord with the fellowship of ness, remembering that others are liv- nomination to assign a church to a tery," in Northern India. The orig- it, keep itt-Independent. ing; others for whom we should live. place in the denominational ranks, inal purpose of the service, as set Make ourselves evangels of good; an- and to guarantee the fellowship of the forth by those missionaries (from

gels of love, mercy and light; and as denomination to that body. It is cus- America), was to pray that "the Holy

ed by the Association, wishes after- When he became filled with the eraging two years in length. wards to be received back into that Spirit, the weight of his spear was a Frequent removals and short pas body, How shall it be done? I answer: weaver's beam and his words were torates are the cause of the dislike of the same as it was received at first; clothed with thunder.

viz., ask for admission, and satisfy the body that it is in harmony with the ure injunction and experience. The into their pulpit and their homes they churches, the unfitness which caused command to the apostolic Christians naturally prefer a young man, whose this department. Her pup the withdrawal of the fellowship hav- was: "Be ye filled with the Spirit," ways and habits can be molded to

ing been removed. As a rule, the Two bodies cannot occupy the same suit their own. exclusion of charches from Associa- space at the same time, and, if our How different the feelings with tions is due to the pastor more than to hearts are filled with the Spirit of which the old man who is a stranger the church itself; some peculiarity of God, there is no room there for the is regarded from those cherished tothe pastor, some obliquity of faith, greedy and godless world. Unbelief wards one who has endeated himself order, or morals, drawing the church flees away, like the darkness at the to the people by many years of kind-after him, and securing its support coming of the dawn. Every grace Iy and faithful service as a Christian Taken av a / whole, the in and sympathy. Unwilling to become responsible for the evil, or to give it with tender sympathy for others and vivacity and sprig countenance by their fellowship, af- become intensely solicitous for those ergy which he possessed in his youth, were abandantly ter all suitable efforts to cure it have who are living without God and dying but in their place are wisdom and failed, the Association withdraw from without hope. We get some share of ripeness of judgment and of piety, , by dropping the church. But an- the feeling that Cranfield had when and intimate acquaintance with his other pastor succeeds, and probably ac prayed all night, before Dr. Ed. people, and a record of usefulness the church falls into line, and, after a ward N. Kirk came to preach to his known and read by the whole comtime wishes to come back into the poor waifs and street-Arabs in Lon- munity, and these far outmeasure all Association. For, though it is not don. Of course, such praying, fol- he has lost by the increase of years. essential for a church to be connect- lowed by such preaching, melted / A subordinate reason for the re- building and now offers such accompt

is Scripturally true of all true church be extended by the Corinthian church but beyond this they may not go. coral hut in the depths of the ocean. united with another similar body. In church wishing to be restored, sends vice, or to be baited to God's house they will become a burden on their the best/educational advantages for men, and all organizations of men; to the tiny insects which build their as an independent body by becoming mutually helpful. In such a case, the drummed or scolded to a prayer-ser- sion that after a few years of service his supervision/we can expect only es, and their communion bread is one toward other churches and the mes-toward other churches in fellowship com- Then we must not stand with arms such a case, both may lose their iden-messengers and a letter to the body, by some prodigy in the pulpit or some hands. Few ministers, especially those our daughters. bread; it is not the bread of a common sengers of other churches; and the mane with each other, there is a rec- folded listlessly, but gird on the ar- tity, and the union constitute a new making the request. The Association, novelty that piques curiosity. When of the "moving" kind, have much late dinner or common supper; it is not the same recognition was required of and ognition of church relations in no vi- inor, go forth and valiantly take a organization; or one only may merge as in other cases, would appoint a filled with the Spirit, the purse opens up for old age. The church that has bread of a common pleasurable or found in all other apostolic churches. olence to, but in perfect maintenance place in the ranks that march to the its individuality in the other. It may committee to whom the request should easy at the touch of charity, the grown strong through the life service heathen feast, but it is the bread of When Paul sent to the Corinthian of, the church order and indepen- fulfillment of some noble purpose. here, also, as in the case of disband- be referred. This committee would tongue is unloosed to speak for of a single pastor ought to be willing the Lord's Supper, symbolizing the church along with Titus, "the broth-dence of the said churches, and in So long as there is life in the veins, ing, be questioned whether a vote to examine the case, ascertain all the Christ, and what we say and and doubtless would be, to make adebody of Christ, and therefore it is one cr, whose praise was in the Gospel could be could be

tribute it readily." (p. 282.) The rest brother,) whom we have often times force to the idea that we cannot com-perishable glory;" but in the depths church and no other. There might, Certainly not. It did not cease to be renness. Such churches 'hamstring for the wornout veteran. The aged in the Max number of the Northof us believe this; but how is it possi-ble to make it harmonize with his one now, if these "our brethren, be in-ble to make it harmonize with his one now, if these "our brethren, be in-ble to make it harmonize with his one now, if these "our brethren, be in-ble to make it harmonize with his one now, if these "our brethren, be in-ble to make it harmonize with his one now, if these "our brethren, be in-ble to make it harmonize with his one now, if these "our brethren, be in-ble to make it harmonize with his one now, if these "our brethren, be in-ble to make it harmonize with his one now, if these "our brethren, be in-ble to make it harmonize with his one no legal bar to such a a church by its exclusion; and the all their own capacities, and, by hards of comparising the make it harmonize with his one no legal bar to such a how were the north the north such a how were the north such ble to make it harmonize with his one now, if these "our brethren, be in-fellowship their "church relations;" and the loaf and one cup views? The New guired of, (at Corinth and in Achaia.) and therefore it scenes to me that the in The bar to me that the in The bar to me that the in The bar to such a guired of, (at Corinth and in Achaia.) and therefore it scenes to me that the in The bar to such a in the bar to such a only question now is, whether it be quenching the heavenly fire, become hands of comparative strangers is leaders/ have not spoken out with loaf and one cup views? The New quired of, (at Corinth and in Achaia,) and therefore it seems to me that the in Ilybius' sun. Therefore we should some provision in the deed to that ef- purged of its defection, and in suita- like an icefield of Siberia. The one surely to be pitied.

of time, without bearing the record of In all of these cases, it will be seen, the Association. That is a question all Christians is in a fresh outpouring er pastors, just at that time in the ble condition to be fellowshiped by hope and the only possible hope of something accomplished; something if a church ceases to be, it is by its for the Association to decide for it- of the Holy Spirit. This must be when their services are in good de that will make some one's life sweet- own act. No body or authority exter- self; a question which a Council could sought. A few persons in every mand and are covered by many er, brighter, truer, and that will be a nal to itself, can suspend its func- answer no better than the body itself; church may inaugurate a new state of churches, when they are tempted to ought to be changed. What they hay and, indeed, a question which another things, by putting themselves in the leave churches that love them and apall living on a missionary field. Let II. But the phrase, "unchurching a body could not answer for it at all. right posture before God. There preciate their services for more at us open our eyes and look. It is church," may have reference, not to The body must be presumed to un- may be a genuine and soul-renewing tractive, or/larger, or wealthier /aelds, broader than we can see. Stretch its obliteration, but to the fellowship derstand its constitutional basis of revival in any church, if only a few to "consider their latter end?" If they forth our hands. It is wider than we of other churches, and its relation to Association, and to know when con-persons honestly, humbly, and earn- would be useful during their whole can compass. Reach forth our voices the denomination, or the aggregation ditions of membership are complied estly prepare the way. There must lives and bring forth truit in old age with; and whether a church be, or be be a clearing out before there is a fill- they must shut their ears to many And yet our simplest looks of love, How can a church come into the not fit for membership in it.-E. T. ing up; a breaking down before God, flattering calls which are pretty/sure The Gift of the Spirit. three or four penitent Christians the minister who finds himself in apthirst for the Holy Spirit, and cry out proaching age shoved aside by young-BY THEODORE L. CUYLER, D. D. for him, and make room for him, he er men and doors closed against him,

will hear the prayer of faith and come. is one who allowed himself, in early t at portions of the The opening week of this year wit- When the sun comes, then comes the life, to be enticed by brighter pros- (ed) press speak of this lady as having out their fragrance. The stars shine, come to know and confide in it. It nessed a concert of prayer every day morning. The gift of the Holy Spirit pects from a field where patience and very pions instincts, and dying with to have proven intercommunion in not for themselves, but for others. Im- will also by its affiliations and inter- throughout Christendom. This "week is (since Calvary) the mightiest, rich-, industry would have enabled him to Thomas a Kempis near her bed at this article; but I have met unrea. itate the flowers. Empty our hearts course with other churches show its of prayer, 's which is now so widely est, holiest, and most unspeakably do a grand life-work. There is al- a defense of Spinoza not fat it refect harmony with church inde-endence. t. And the first is, that neither of with Dr. Graves' position. And this within our reach to-t. And the first is, that neither of with Dr. Graves' position. And this within our reach to-t. And the first is, that neither of with Dr. Graves' position. And this within our reach to-tribunals within our r will pronounce both reasonable, and shatter the shrine of human selfish- tribunals within or without the de- Mr. Newton, of "Lodiana Presby- day. Shall we have it? And, having This temptation, once yielded to, is that forecast the dawn."

Old Ministers.

in charge in voice culture, and whose the churches for old ministers. This was in the direct line of Script. they are obliged to receive a stranger

notes showed the touch of pastor! He may have lost some of the

supper is one of a species of church-some suppose, or whether it was Bar-thors whom Dr. Graves quotes in at-thors whom Dr. Graves quotes in at-thors whom Dr. Graves quotes in at-church can cease to be, as a Baptist other churches, would recommend its At this moment this wonder-work-vide for old age. But a church with thore were and even when night's shadows gath-er and even when night's shadows gath-shadows gath-thore when only the last two or three were their doctrines. They often mean and es. Dr. Graves' notion loses all its nabas, or Apollos, or John, or Mark, as tempted support of his position, in lumines the cheerless path, still we church by changing its faith and be- reception. Of course, the question ing Spirit of God, on whom our very whom only the last two or three years their doctrines. They often mean and cup," which he rightly says symbol-iters the one blood of the churches to travel with us in the block. Besides, most third part of his book. Besides, most the churches to travel with us of the chur of our Lord; and yet he divides the with this grace." And then in addi-subject as regards our attitude to Pe-it may be asked, would it not be God" is the tremendous indictment seek to avoid having such a burden of facts can be adduced in proof of the seek to avoid having such a burden of facts can be adduced in proof of the seek to avoid having such a burden of facts can be adduced in proof of the seek to avoid having such a burden of facts can be adduced in proof of the seek to avoid having such a burden of facts can be adduced in proof of the seek to avoid having such a burden of facts can be adduced in proof of the seek to avoid having such a burden of facts can be adduced in proof of the seek to avoid having such a burden of facts can be adduced in proof of the seek to avoid having such a burden of facts can be adduced in proof of the seek to avoid having such a burden of facts can be adduced in proof of the seek to avoid having such a burden of facts can be adduced in proof of the seek to avoid having such a burden of facts can be adduced in proof of the seek to avoid having such a burden of facts can be adduced in proof of the seek to avoid having such a burden of facts can be adduced in proof of the seek to avoid having such a burden of facts can be adduced in proof of the seek to avoid having such a burden of facts can be adduced in proof of the seek to avoid having such a burden of the seek to avoid having such a burden of the seek to avoid having such as the foundation of the seek to avoid having such as the foundation of the seek to avoid having such as the foundation of the seek to avoid having such as the foundation of the seek to avoid having such as the foundation of the seek to avoid having such as the foundation of the seek to avoid having such as the foundation of the seek to avoid having such as the foundation of the seek to avoid having such as the foundation of the seek to avoid having such as the foundation of the seek to avoid having such as the foundation of the seek to avoid having se cup "after thanks into as many glasses tion to these, said Paul, "we have dobaptists and other open commun-performed for the sake of others, will ty out of the denomination, since it necessary to call a Council to exam-that lies against every pastor and laid upon it. Only a long pastorate this. It strikes at the foundation of or cups as may be necessary to dis-tribute it readily " (n 282) The rest brother, which is the family. A writer brother, which is the family. A writer church that are now cursed with bar-would insure comfortable provision would insure comfortable provision the Max number of the North their usual clearness. /It looks as it Would it not/be well for/out young-Those who tollow

they were alfaid them will not be. It is evident /thay not codified they have recommended by their example. Goethe lived a considerable portion of his life why hi housekeeper as if she were his wif Comte, founder of positivism, the h mediate predecessor of agnostice had a tapt admitation of/Clotilde// before there is a building-up into new to come while they are in their early wife being still alive. / John S/M dimensions and beauty. When even manhood. In nine cases out of hen made love to the druggist's wile while her husband was living. Miss Eyan lived with Mr. Lewes while his w, was not dead. I observe with intere

some new form, and thus the minis- man in this gospel, sometimes call advanced thought and modern pro/ ter's life becomes a migratory one, and old age finds him like a bird that gress. It is an advance backward av

ried by several / recitations to the enjoyment of al We are glad to till [10] opularity and conseque. this time honored Institu boarding department is very full, and the outlook for another year still more promising. President Nancey has exended alarge amount in refitting the

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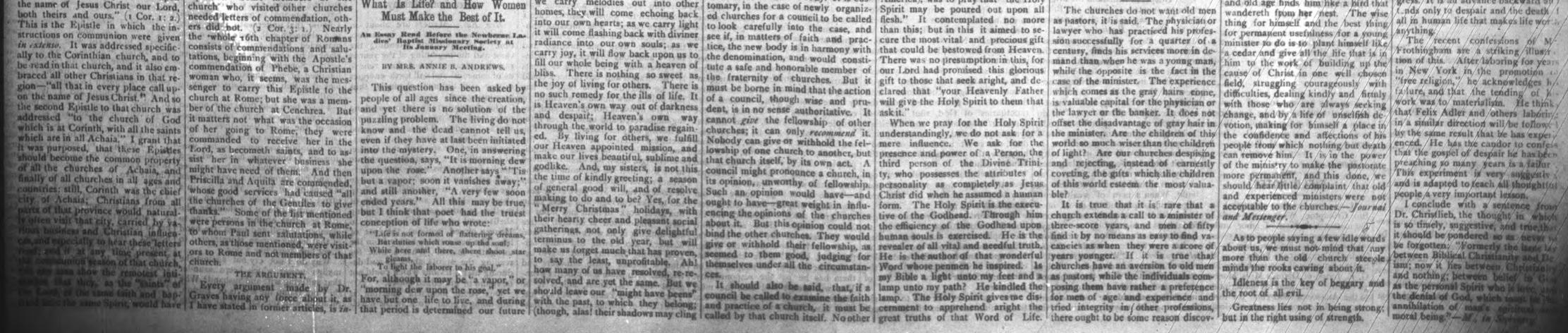
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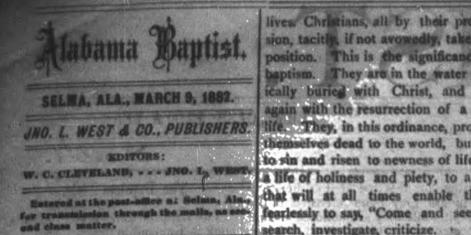
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### IMPORTANT NOTICE.

We mail postal card notification this week to all whose subscription to the ALABAMA BAPTIST have expired or will expire during the month of March. It is very important to the successful prosecution of our work for the denomination that renewals shall be forwarded promptly. We trust that all who receive our card will respond at once. If there is any error on our books in regard to your name or the date of your subscrip tion, kindly notify us of the fact, and we will cheerfully make the necessar correction. More than one tho new names were added to our sub scription list last spring. How many shall be added this spring? .What say our readers?

## CHRISTIANS ARE WITNESS. ES FOR GOD.

tive of his Master among men. They give evidence of his power; they bear testimony to his goodness; their lives testify of his mercy in rehonor conferred brings its commendeeming them from the bondage of surate responsibility, its attendant obsin and making them free with the ligation. How fearful the responsiliberty of the Gospel. The purpose of their life is to exemplify and illustrate the principles of divine truth most high God! How heavy the oband thus make the name of God gloof the mission on which he is sentprofessor who puts on Christ before When he ceases to witness for God, the world in baptism. he loses his character as a Christian. The truths of revelation can be impressed on the world in no other way so well, as by the lives of humble, thy of the most careful consideration.

lives Christians, all by their profession, tacitly, if not avowedly, take this position. This is the significance of has expired, please send us your reaptism. They are in the water typpaper, and it requires money to do it. .... A great many delays and mistakes cally buried with Christ, and rise careful to give us their postoffice ad- pent and promise reformation, all ife. They, in this ordinance, profess dress in every communication..... We themselves dead to the world, buried have not had an opportunity to exto sin and risen to newness of life, to press our thanks earlier to Rev. J. A. a life of holiness and piety, to a life that will at all times enable them earlessly to say, "Come and see"-

God is represented by the profesors of Christianity. The world judg- walking for our accommodation. We es of Him by his people. They claim now have a larger list of subscribers and widening usefulness are put beto be his children, and the world ex- at Montgomery than at any other pects to find the likeness of the parent in his offspring. The judgment your last issue is worth the price of the paper."-B. J. Caffee, Woodstock. beyond, makes us feel safe .... Every of the world, as regards Christian

for me to take charge of the Palmetto moment he stops working for himself, character, is not severe. It merely requires that they comply with the rofessions they make when they put. on Christ in baptism. It may seem returned a cheerful response accept- succeeds him."-Recorder..... "Rev. unjust that God should be judged by ing the call Pray for us in our new J. R. Graves, D.D., LL.D., was thrown his people, but it is the way of the field. I shall move within ten days or from a wagon on the rough streets of world. It is the only way the world two weeks."-B. H. Crumpton ..... has of judging of anything; that is, by its representatives. If we find an incompetent lawyer, or a dozen incom- Friendship church, Pine Apple, on the Baptist ..... "I am now in a glorious petent lawyers with a large collection of diplomas, we are apt to jump to the family-in fact, in every relation at 11 o'clock, and proceeded to the communion, went into Universalism, of life, we judge of the whole by a part. to the work of the Gospel ministry. "Open Door." Through it he has March, have sent 155 new garments, cost in Bibles or religious reading for It may be unjust, but the fact re- Elds. Wm. Hill, T. H. Ball, Joseph gone, for the present at least, out of including several entire outer suits for the destitute in our own State, or in mains. The disciple of Jesus Christ Fendley and Jas. W. Dickinson con- the ministry, and his church building, boys, to the Levering manual labor many other ways? Cannot our gentlecannot escape the fearfully responsi- stituted the presbytery. Eld. T. H. out of his church, and his church school, and money in the treasury men curtail the amount spent on tocannot escape the fearfully responsi-ble position of being the representa-W. Dickinson, clerk. Ordination dis-speaks a New York writer of J. Hy-effort nor solicited contributions. The How honored he whose privilege it Ball. Presentation of Bible and charge the descent, and how rapid! 'Stand in is to witness for God! But every by Eld. Joseph Fendley, and right the old ways and walk in the old W. Dickinson. Benediction by Bro. corder..... At a meeting of the State Jas. H. Creighton."- Jas. W. Dick- Mission Board of the South Carolina inson, Clerk of Presbytery, Grove Hill, State Convention held on the 13th of bility of the man who assumes the Feb. 25th ..... "The assembled multi- February, Rev. R. H. Griffith, of character of the representative of the tudes that were gathered together at Charlotte, N. C., was elected Corresthe St. Francis Street Baptist church, ponding Secretary, and Rev. O. F. to show their regard for the character Gregory, of Cheraw, S. C., was electligation of him who would illustrate of Mr. E. A. Shaffer on the occasion ed Sunday-school missionary .... "Our rious in the world. The disciple who, the truth as it is in the pure and holy of his burial services, felt the truth of Baptist exchanges in the Southern which I wish you to designate, as it from inconsistency or neglect, fails to Christ! Yet these are the responsi- the aphorism, 'There is a touch of States will confer a favor upon us by glorify the name of his Master, fails bilities, these the obligations of every nature that makes the world akin.' In publishing the names of delegates to definite object,

> WE clip the following from the Index. It is concise, pointed, sensible, wor-

would be avoided if brethren would be fore the church, and unless they re- fornia.

point where its success, permanence yond 'the everlasting If' which is the office in the State.... "I could not do customary heritage of religious newswithout the BAPTIST. One piece in papers."-Index. The liberal patron-

Street church, Mobile, A unanimous the Devil employs him. . . . "Rev. H. call was extended to me last evening H. Harris retires from the Religious and a liberal salary was offered me. I Herald, and Rev. Dr. W. E. Hatcher Memphis, last week, and seriously in-Brethren J. F. Fore and Jessie Cone jured. He will probably be ready for hand of ministerial fellowship by Jas. paths, good brethren." - Biblical Re-

the crowd were representatives of all the Southern Baptist Convention, classes and conditions of men and where they are already appointed."women, of all creeds of religious faith, Baptist Courier. We will cheerfully and all alike gave testimony to the publish the names of delegates when

Women of the South

impulse of their hearts by moistened furnished..... We have a number of eyes and subdued breathing. The at- pleasant messages from Bro. W. B. tendance on the occasion was a spon- Crumpton. We will deliver them. Bro. pious, Godly men and women. Liv- Dr. Osgood, the only Baptist on the taneous response to an impulse to Crumpton sent us a card a few days illustrations of the divine charac-r is the best war of making man of making man bandon his principles as a

these who can but will not pay their terest in Mrs. Sanford's mission to the amount. Our Lord commended the sacrificing men. honest debts, should be brought be- Chinese women and children in Cali- poor widow, when she gave but a far- Bro. G. W. Reaves succeeds me in splendid and well adapted to the oc- hell? What is it that sustains my hu-

But, valuable as these helps are, had given "more than they all." such should be expelled."-Ibid .... they come from comparatively few, "Now, as to the churches, many of and are inadequate to the necessities servant with money he expected to hold up his hands. Bro. Reaves way them, them have been educated into the no- that are upon us. What has been ac- take all his time or his earnings, al- once pastor of the church at Athens, tion that they can't do anything much, complished by them, shows how much lowing him only what was necessary Ala., but, like myself, came to this licensed to preach our young Brother children are laughing in their/glee? 

that he was simply doing his duty, not the ALABAMA BAPTIST has reached a tended for publication, but the expe- give Him as his right, but how much joicing over the completion of their place him in Howard College next for the confinement of eternal hell rience of the writer, and her sugges- shall we allow ourselves as his stew- new house of worship, and their pastor October. Brother Smith is a young And you must prove to me that it is like efforts in the various departments vice, and he will have something ready to do with the building of this beautiage of brethren all over the State and of labor in which we are engaged:

277 N. CHARLES STREET, ) BALTIMORE, Feb. 20, 1882. our churches, I pledged them that no them for his work. He has redeemed public worship in the town.

ordination of Bro. Jas. H. Creighton went into politics. He published his (the First church) will, on the 1st of pleasure to spend the amount it would other articles in a few days.

only money asked for was the 5 cts. life to devote a portion of their spendper month, when the ladies came to the monthly afternoon meeting to sew. The donations came in answer to faith, proving that we are limited only by our unfaithfulness and unbelief. to aid you, in addition to the garments, and my Father has granted my desires. I presume we will send thirty dollars, which we wish appropriated according to your judgment, but stimulates a society if they have a Yours in a precious service,

C. R. WILLIAMS.

Will not every lover of the Savior who may read this appeal, with a praverful heart consider it, and then resolve immediately to use her best endeavors to organize a "Woman's Missionary Society" in her church?

not, a happier man ... If your sub-scription to the ALABAMA BAPTIST has expired, please send us your re-newal. We wish to give you a good

thing, because it was all she had. She the pastorate at Hope City. He goes casion. Bro. D. made a most happy man sensibilities and yours at the

tions, are so valuable, that I venture, ardst Let every one lay aside from pronounces it "a perfect gem." Bro. man of good mind and deep piety, not so, before you can charge God without permission, to use it in this time to time as the Lord has prosper- Jameson knows whose tears and and we entertain strong hopes of his way, that others may be encouraged to ed him, a sum of money for his ser- pleadings and incessant toil had much broad usefulness. for the first cause that is presented, ful edifice.

and the next, and the next, and so The beautiful town of Hamburg gregation grows larger every appointon. Solomon tells us, "There is that has been sadly afflicted with small-DE. McINTOSH-My Dear Brother: scattereth and yet increaseth, and pox of late. Rev. A. J. Fawcett, the ing towards the new pastor. There is is, What else shall God do with eter-Perhaps some facts in connection there is that withholdeth more than devoted and deservedly popular pas- much excellent material in this church nal guilt? / Shall he forgive it? / Shall with our work may encourage you in is meet and it tendeth to pov- tor of the Baptist church in that vil- which it will be a pleasure to lead to he, by one grand act of ampesty, proappealing to the women for co-opera- erty." Some of us must make lage, remained to nurse the sick and the battle field for Christ tion with the Society you represent. | sacrifices. We should not withhold bury the dead. He writes me of the In my effort to enlist the women of our children even, if the Lord needs suspension of business, schools, and

less would be contributed to the For- us from sin and the curse of the law. I will close for the present. In fu- had the pleasure of hearing him. For- and unforsaken? Free grace proclaim. Brethren J. F. Fore and Jessie Cone jured. He will probably be ready for work again in two weeks."—American I boldly made upon my faith in God, Rock. Can we do too much to show of this wonderful place, and its wor- Two estimable ladies of the A who could not restrain the means if our gratitude for this great mercy? derful cures. I am sure that there odist church here have fallen asleep were still pregnant there. Sin is hely third Sunday in February. Jno. L. revival in this city. Our meeting has we, in recognition of the fulness of Cannot we save by having less expen-West, of the ALABAMA BAPTIST, and only been in progress five days, and his command, were obedient to it. sive dressing for ourselves and chil- who should try the healing waters of and one of our most esteemed sisters Guilt is itself diamnation. Again the Rev. A. T. Sims, pastor of the Friend- there have been fifty professions of Last week to made our annual re- dren, or by doing with less of luxuries these springs. The city is only three is just recovering from typhoid fever, question returns, therefore: "What the conclusion that the legal profes-sion is not what it claims to be. So, too, we judge doctors of physic and doctors of theology; so we judge of

> C. W. CALLAHAN. Eureka Springs, Ark., Feb. 24. From Eufaula.

Dear Baptist: As the evening of Children should be taught in early this holy Sabbath has closed and the of our most excellent and beloved the doomed one. Doomed because curtain of night is close pinned around young members, Miss Millie M. Jor- solf-doomed. / Doomed by the yearful ing money to benevolent objects. me, and my thoughts are busy with dan. After seeing him no one was omnipotence of his own free will. Provide them with a "mite box" to considering the privileges I have this disposed to object, but some of us are Such is sin; once chosen, and/imstand on the mantel, labeled, "For- day enjoyed, I call to mind a promise getting sensitive on this matter of so planted, and indurated in the very eign Missions," or any other object made that I would pen an article for many of our excellent girls being ta nature of man, by a life/of abused I desired very much to send money designated. One and another will our paper to tell the brethren how the ken from our midst drop in a dime or a nickel, and call- Eufaula Baptist Church was progress-

ers will be apt to do the same. It is ing in its work for the Master; and as surprising how much can be accumu- to-day I have had most delightful exlated in mites. Children can be taught periences in the Sunday School exerto make sacrifices. They can use their cises, I will say something about that own spending money or earn some- and reserve some future time to thing for the Lord's cause. More than to tell you of our new pastor, Brother one mother has paid her child for do- J. E. Chambliss, with whom we are Book of Acts is the work of the asing without butter or some other lux- delighted and who has already won cended Christ in and for his church, ury, that the amount saved might help our hearts. At every turning point in the history

and throughout the whole natrative. the Lord's cause and teach self-denial | Brother W. N. Reeves, who is our at the same time. Children in the superintendent, has now put his whole country can be taught to cultivate a heart into the work, and under his inpatch of ground and give the pro- defatigable and earnest labor the atceeds to the Lord. tendance is increasing every Sunday. Whether our contributions are large To day several new classes had to be Christ's hand the origin of all their citement concerning the destruction

or small, they should be accompanied organized. There, was one teacher success. with prayer, for giving is a part of di- who, for the first time, has addressed vine worship. But what encourage- herself to the work, and whose influment have we for all this? The Holy | ence and example may prove of great-Book tells us we shall be abundantly | er importance than may now be aprewarded, both in this life and in the parent. Her name is known all over life to come. Where will you find a the State, and while earthly honors man come to want who always has have clustered like a diadem of stars given to the Lord's cause according about the name of the Shorter family, to his ability? Christ says, "It is more | and her lamented husband has gone blessed to give than to receive." Acts to his reward and joined his brother, 20:35. Have we not experienced this the ex-Governor, who had preceded in temporal matters? Prov. 19:17: He him, this dear sister and widow in Isthat hath pity on the poor, lendeth to rael is now weaving herself a garland the Lord, and he will pay him again. of glory which shall never fade, but Prov. 11:25: The liberal soul shall be bloom forever in immortal bliss. We made fat, and he that watereth shall have also some sixteen other devoted be watered also himself. Eccles. 11:1: sisters whose weekly labors of love Cast thy bread upon the waters and are unremitting and who shall not lose task heavy, let us not forget that he thou shalt find it after many days. their due rewards. Then we have Prov. 3: 9, 10: Honor the Lord with several brethren with large classes; thy substance and the first fruits of two adult classes whose attendance all thine increase; so shall thy barns averages from ten to fifteen. One is be filled with plenty. Read the 8th taught by Brother G. L. Comer and and oth chapters of Paul's second the other by Brother J. H. Reeves, epistle to the Corinthians. How ad- and the interest in both is very enmirably he sets forth the duty of lib. couraging. Our infant class numbering between forty and fifty, is in charge erality. A mother told her little boy, as he of Mrs. P. R. Holt and Mrs. W. F was about to start for the missionary Robinson, and is a perfect success. meeting, that she believed, that what- We are using the International Sunever was given to the Lord's cause, day School Lessons in every departcame back fourfold, either in money ment; hence at the closing exercises or blessings of various kinds. He the superintendent catechises the was willing to try it, but said he had whole school upon the lesson, using but one nickel of his own. She told the blackboard illustrations and mahim to put that into the mission fund king such applications of the lesson and he did so. Before the next as his wisdom and genius may sugmonthly meeting he came into posses- gest, which, with the brother's fluency sion, unexpectedly, of 25 cents. He of speech, is generally exceedingly in-Sankey and Whittle and Bliss, Earle, acceptably to Him whose we are and selfishness, in imitation of his Divine told his mother that his money had teresting and profitable, and when Master, "who went about doing good." | come back fourfold. I will put this | confining himself to the letter of the in next time, said he. The other lesson and its spirit, is always captiber of names and contributions, se- under various organizations, are an- present time, "None of us liveth to children told him it was too much; vating. But, brethren, you all know cured by any one agent, for the Pales- nually contributing large sums of himself?" Is it not a time to forget no one put in more than a dime; but our brother will sometimes "run away/ tine Nickel church, and offers to en- money for the propagation of the Gos- self and see what we can do for the he put it in. Before another month with himself;" then we call upon him grave the name of the State sending pel among the nations. And this is Lord Jesus and his blessed cause? his birth day occurred, and a lady for to "put on the brakes," and as he is the largest number of contributions, not strange. To woman the Gospel Never were there so many openings whom he had done some small favors one of the best natured men in the on a 'white stone on the side of one brings blessings peculiar to her sex. throughout the world for the recep- mode him a present of a gold dollar. world, we all live peaceably and pleasof the front doors" of said church. In It is under the Gospel, and under the tion of the Gospel as at the present He looked surprised. He was never antly, and the Sunday School is prosa note to us, he says: 'How nice to Gospel only, that she resumes her time. From every direction,-from so rich before. "It is my quarter pering grandly under his lead. Bro. come back fourfould!" He had Reeves is fast taking rank as a firstand offers to place our card on his ty. If she was "first in the transgres- classic Italy, where the great "Cham- about resolved to invest his dollar, class Sunday School man, and it is his camp meeting bulletin board, etc., if sion," she has been foremost in her pion of Truth" was twice tried under but circumstances prevented his purpose to have the best Sunday we will advertise his enterprises. grateful appreciation of the divine the cruel tyrant Nero, and at last attending the meeting again for Schol in the State. Next Sunday we These brethren seem bent on having remedy for sin, and in commending sealed his testimony for Jesus with many months. O, if we had the faith are to hear the Bible lesson read by a money, and some of them have accu- its healing virtue to her fellow suffer- his blood; from these and other his- of children, how would our money be blind young lady who is a scholar and toric places entreaties are wafted to poured into the Lord's treasury, who every Sunday comes to school though the motive might not be the with a well-conned lesson. She has a Bible made for the blind, with raised

to an important field and will have impression upon our people and will sight of such an anomaly of despair,

In former times, if a man bought a some noble brethren and sisters to ever meet with a hearty greeting from in a world where robbins are singing in /the spring time, and /violets are At our last church conference we bloophing on the hillsides, and little

Jordan giving him his board and oth- universe in beholding, and a benigus around for full three days, insisting do..... "We are pleased to note that The following letter was not in- not a question then, What shall we The church at Hot Springs is re- ers paying his tuition. We hope to nant God in devising an eternal hell

> with Satanic wrong in tolerating such place as hell within the bounds of My new charge (Ramah) seems now his dominions.

to have much promise in it. The con-The question which all such suspicions of God's rectitude bring back ment, and all hearts seem to be warm- like a boomerang upon the inquirer claim liberty to the damped, to the Eufaula's new pastor is said to be devil, to his angets, and to men like

the peer of any minister in the South, them? But how would that help the by some intelligent friends who have matter, sin remaining /uprepented of

din hell forever would not quench Two estimable ladies of the Meth- for one moment its lurid fires it /sin

year, and then informed them that we we consider how much greater the coming in constantly. I will send for a pastor, and then in their modes- and will offer forever and ever. New ty forbid its being told well, such | er will man or devil see the moment people ought to be prayed for, worked when he cannot repent if he would. But for, and fed on "thoughts that breathe | that is the very thing from which the and words that /burn." Incorrigible /sinner/regoils/ He will On the 14th inst. Bro. H. G. Mc- have none of that Repentance Laney came to our town, stopped a means submission. Better hell than

few hours, and took off with him one that. Such is the relentless choice of

probation in which the grace of God has been scorned and the blood of Christ outraged. Once more, then, the question comes back unanswered; "What else shal God do with ht?" Through all eternity that is the question which Infinite Benevolence will them." The very key-note of the ask of an awe-struck, yet satisfied and adoning / universe: "What else shall

> -/--/--/ Miscellaneous/Notes.

forms of speech like this occur, bear ing witness to the profound convic-I am /at home from an extended tion of the writer that Christ's active tour in Blount, Jefferson, and St Claiv energy was with his servants, and counties. There is considerable exof wheat by an insect; but I see a

God do with it?"

So/this is /a statement of a /perma

W. S. ROGERS. Midway, Feb. 27th.



will bless the springing thereof.

eth him.

ter is the best way of making men er than abandon his principles as a acquainted with Jehovah as he has Baptist. Will Baptists abandon their revealed himself in nature and in the principles or abandon the Society? Scriptures.

The fact that we are God's witnesses should be emphasized. Is it a fact? ren Bible, assigning as the only reason In and Corinthians the Apostle says: that in both of these versions the read of all men;" again, "Ye are man- Spirit through their instrumentality to

e trist and the Goslittle Joen around them. This agn the Scriptures. Just as he was leaving this world, Jesus said to in their conclusions; or if this be not his disciples: "Ye shall be witnesses so, then it is clear that the American unto me both in Jerusalem and in all Bible Society deceived them by hold-Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the ing out false expectations. In either uttermost parts of the earth."

God incarnates truth, openly mani- ty. Money heretofore contributed by fested in men and women. Every Baptists under a misapprehension of disciple of Jesus who bears in his the facts ought to be refunded. heart the commands and injunctions of his Master, and transcribes them | Baptist member of the American Biinto his life and practice, becomes a ble Society, in a letter to the Examliving embodiment of divine truth, a iner of 16th, settles the question living witness for the truth as it is in Society in its Bible work. The Socie-Jesus, a letter commendatory of Christ and his Gospel. He glorifies God in printing or circulating Versions of the his body and his spirit, and wherever Scriptures which translate baptizo. he is, his associates seeing his good works, are constrained to glorify his Father in Heaven.

A consistent Christian testifies for and are now used by Pedo-baptist missionaries. We are very glad this God in every relation of life, in the vexed question is settled and we are family, in the church, and in the comnot sorry that the American Bible Somunity. He cannot prevent his in- ciety has decided as it has. If God fluence from being felt. He is a has given the Baptists a work to do, light set upon a hill that cannot be we have no right to ask the world, the hid. He is known and read of all flesh and the devil to help us do it."-Biblical Recorder. men.

Let us do the work appointed us. There is nothing in Christianity that requires concealment. Its principles THE CHURCH AT FARMERSVILLE. we light, neither cometh to the light, successful in soliciting contributions ery day to see Barnes' Oil of Faith

scrutinizing criticism. It has nothing | part fully and faithfully, to conceal. Its disciples are children of the day, and not of the night; children of the light, and not of darkness. They walk circumspectly before God, at the next meeting of the Southern and honestly in the sight of men, and | Baptist Convention.

Mr. Shaffer had been a strong factor pleas for moderate use of wine and for good in this community; to him other spirits upon the score of Chris-

duty was beauty. And as Sabbath- tian liberty, etc. We do think that school Superintendent and Deacon of such a plea always recalcitrates upon The American Bible Society refuses the St. Francis Street Baptist church, the man who uses it. If Christian libto grant aid in the circulation of Judhe has left behind him a record that erty allows men to do things and say son's Burmese Bible and Mason's Kawill be forever inscribed against his things the influence of which invarianame in the annals of eternity."- bly leads weak and unstable souls "Ye are our epistle;" in another place word baptize is translated by a word Mobile Register ..... "We are not astray, we have not so learned Chris-"Ye are a living epistle, known and signifying dip or immerse. Having among those who repudiate and re-read of all men;" again, "Ve are man, "Ve are man," we have observed that the sons of nations. We accept a man ordained 'moderate drinkers' almost always beifestly declared to be the epistle of say in Burmese and Karen what he by the Presbyterians as a Presbyteri- come immoderate drunkards."-Bap Christ;" that is, you receive the com- said in Greek, they ask Baptists to an minister, as one who has taken up- tist Courier ..... "Reordination is mands of Christ into your hearts and co-operate with them! Dr. Osgood, on him the vows of his church, prom- necessary logical consequence from ising, among other things, as a condi- Baptist exclusive views on the questhe only Baptist (we believe) on the transcribe them into your practice. the only Baptist (we believe) on the ising, among other and tion of his ordination, to 'baptize' or tion of baptsim.'-Christian Observer. sprinkle the infants born to the fami- We have great confidence in the corse, a letter it has now become manifest that some dozen or so of our brethren who, about lies of his church. He may be an ex- rectness of our views of baptism; the cellent man, an able preacher, honor- above quotation admits the soundness three years ago, published a card stagoos foborated in passages all ting that there was "no obstacle in the ed of God in the conversion of souls, of our logic; Lence we accept the gist way of Baptists co-operating with the giving evidence that he is called of of what is said of ordination. Some of American Bible Society" were hasty God to the work; we may love him as our Baptist brethren ought to suba man, as a Christian, and as a minis- scribe for the Observer."-Central ter, but we cannot admit that the or- Baptist. dination received from his Presbytery, under such circumstances, needs | An Earnest Appeal to the Baptist only to be covered by baptism to rencase, Baptists must either abandon their principles or abandon the Socie-

der him a fully authorized Baptist minister."- Journal and Messenger. .... "Col. W. E. Penn, the Texas Baptist Evangelist, has discovered new

in need of funds, not to meet obligamethods for building churches, securtions past due, for we thankfully re-"Rev. Dr. Howard Osgood, the ing subscribers to newspapers, and cord the fact that we are not in debt, appealing to personal feelings. He but to enable us to conduct the work has not only gone largely into the Anderson, Co., but he offers a reward whom we serve. ty refuses to help, aid or assist in of \$75.00 in cash for the largest num- The Christian women of America, Can it be said of Christians at the This excludes Judson's Burmese Bi ble and also the Karen Version, notwithstanding these are the only copies of the Scriptures in these languages mulated fortunes. There is now in ers from the Fall, poor kin need. We are expecting ev- of love are potent for good.

Our State Board spent in mission

T. M. BAILEY, Cor. Sec.

WM. H. MCINTOSH, Cor. Sec. Marion, Ala. Board of Foreign Missions, S. B. C.

TO EVERY BAPTIST PASTOR OF ALA BAMA-

Dear Brother,-Being in need of funds for our progressing Mission work, and wishing to report to the next neeting of the Southern Baptist Convention, at Greenville, South Carolina, May 11th, 1882, some contribution from every Baptist church and Sunday-school of the South and Southwest, in order that we may be encouraged to still more progressive work, our Board would be greatly obliged if you will get your church and Sundayschool to sead to us at once some amount for the work of Jesus among the nations, though the amount may be small. Twelve thousand dollars are needed by the last of April.

Yours fraternally, H. A. TUPPER, Cor Sec. Richmond, Va., March 7th, 1882.

P. S. Though your church and Sunday-school may have sent a contribution, urge them, if you think fit, to The Home Mission Board of the make another donation for the Mas-H. A. T. Southern Baptist Convention is sorely ter's sake.

"None of Us Liveth to Himself."

So said the Apostle Paul in his letter which has been committed to us, to the Romans. His whole life, after book business as did Moody and creditably to the Denomination, and his conversion, was marked by un-

see North Carolina engraved there!' God-appointed place in human socie- ancient and idolatrous China, from

Louisville, Ky., an independent ex- Hence, her agency to-day is recog- us,"to come over and help them." La-Presbyterian preacher, George O. nized as an important factor in every borers who have borne the burden best Barnes, who preaches to large crowds, measure looking to the evangelization and heat of the day, need to recruit, and its practices are all above-board. We are glad to know that the church and heals diseases by annointing them of the world. Whether by her presence but where are the men and women to "Mea love darkness rather than at Farmersville is soon to have a new with the 'Oil of Faith.' If Mr. Barnes in the missionary field or by the pe- fill their places? A voice comes to us other ways, all of which are liable to other schools in the State that we may light, because their deeds are evil, and comfortable house of worship, will start a Faith Oil factory he will cuniary assistance to the cause which also from the Chinese of California, failure, but the Bank of Heaven will provoke each other to more earnest For every one that doeth evil hateth Dr. Jno. F. Lee has been diligent and get just as much money as he and his her active hands supply, her labors and from the Indians, whom our pro-Those labors I would invoke in be- to aid in their work. Then think of where moth and rust doth corrupt under a bushel. Sow the seed; it will Aest their deeds should be reproved. to assist the church in building. Dur- advertised by the pint, quart, and half of the spiritually destitute in our the spiritually destitute in our own and where thieves break through and germinate; in due time the "blade But he that doeth truth cometh to the ing our pastorate at Snow Hill, Bro. barrel, to suit the wants of the large own land. Here are multitudes of State and county. If we cannot send steal; but lay up for yourselves treas- will appear, the "ear" will grow, and light, that his deeds may be made Lee was an active, efficient member of and small churches. Such a factory godless men and women-and chil- them living preachers, we ought to ures in Heaven where neither moth finally the "full corn in the ear. manifest, that they are wrought in God." Christianity in all its precepts the is making himself useful and help-the is making himself useful and helpwould have been started long ago had dren growing up as godless as their give them a copy of God's Word or a nor rust corrupt and where thieves do God." Christianity in all its precepts he is making himself useful and help-and practices, invites the most search-ful in the church at Farmersville. He F. A. Douglass, who visited our city are concerned, no provision is made, say, "they have not heard of a Savior." ing investigation, and bears the most is a true man, always ready to do his last month, is making a tour of the but through this Board. I submit to Then comes a call from our Theology South in the interest of the American the Baptist women of the South, ical Seminary, where young men are and Foreign Bible Society, of New whether the claims of our own coun- trained as ministers and missionaries. York. The South has welcomed him trymen and countrywomen, of the All these demands must be met, bewarmly, and heard his story with min- foreigners flocking to our shores, of sides helping to sustain public wor- cheer from my new field of labor. I are settling upon our path 'twill only heavy granite blocks to the very roof. work during 1881 \$10,027.14. This warmly, and heard his story with min-amount entitles us to twenty delegates gled wonder and joy; wonder at the indians and the colored race, are ship in our churches and taking care was called to the care of the First be to be merged into light celestial it is surrounded with lofty granite money by a draft, P. O/money order,

You invest your money in life in- letters.

surance, stocks and bonds, and in We would be pleased to hear from genitors have driven to the far West, for yourselves treasures upon earth, let our light shine, and not hide it " Shall we whose souls are lighted By wisdom from on high, Shall we to man benighted E. H.

> ++ Arkansas Letter.

gliding by. "We'll rescue the per- ing that reminds/me of the Castle of ishing," and when the shadows of life Giant Despair. / It is constructed of Dear Baptist: I have a word of

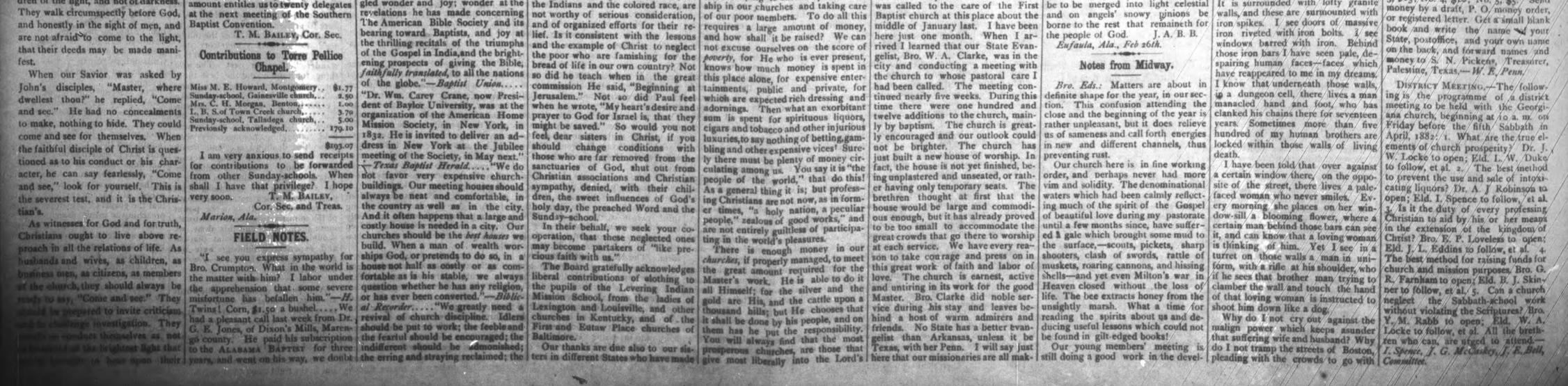
The Lamp of Life deny?"

nent and universal fact. We do not have decided that the destruction is treat deal of fine looking labor alone: however feeble our hands, not so great as the people imagine, that mighty Hand is laid on them to The most lamentable feature that atdirect their movements and to lead tracted my attention, was the want of strength to their weakness. It is not activity in the churches. Our very cf. our speech which will secure results, ficient Corresponding Secretary, Kev. but his presence with our words which T/M. Bailey, is in great need of monshall bring it about that even through cy for various missionary purposes them a great number shall believe and and I am urging them (the churches) turn to the Lord. / There is our encour-/ to send it. They say they will and agement when we are despondent. vet they do not. Our missionaries are There is our rebuke when we are selfsuffering, and yet the churches have confident. There is our stimulus the means in hand, but are holding when we are indolent. There is our them. I trust that the churches in my quietness when we are impatient. If district will send funds, every we are tempted to think our Rev. f. M. /Bailey, and /thus relieve out workmen, "for the laborer is worwho sets it helps us to do it, and from thy of his meat." Feed them, my his throne shares in all our toils, the brethren lest their cry be heard by Lord still, as of old, working with us the Great Shepherd, and the insect If ever we feel that our strength is destroy, not only your wheat, but nothing, and that we stand solitary your corn and cotton also. For the against many foes, let us fall back great God says: "Touch not mine upon the peace giving thought that anointed, and do my prophets /no one man against the world, with Christ harm." When you withhold the rights to help him, is/always in the majority, of your pastors and missionaries, you and let us leave issues of our work in touch the anointed of God and do his hands whose hand will guard the them harm. Beware! oh, beware! ye seed sown/in weakness, whose/smile people of God, and send your contributions immediately, as aforesaid, and How little any of us know what clear your skirts. The wives and chilshall come of our poor work, under dren of your missionaries and colporhis fostering care. How little these teurs need bread and meat - J. E. men knew that they were laying the Cox, Jasper, Feb. 21st.

foundations of the great change, which Last Sunday was a joyou's occasion was to transform the Christian comwith us. Besides receiving four valuamunity from a Jewish sect into a ble accessions to our number, three world embracing church? So is it prethren, James Norris, C. E. Rice, ever. We know not what we do when and E. T. Whitson, were ordained to simply and humbly we speak his the deaconship. This gives us a board name. The far-reaching issues esof seven efficient deacons, /Rev. J. T/ cape our eyes. Then sow the seed, Yerby delivered the ordination serand he will "give it a body as it pleasmon/ It was instructive, practical, experimental, impressive. Rev. Joshua On earth we may never know the H. Foster, our former pastor, deliverresults of our labors. They will be ed the charge. As the slow, solemn among the surprises of heaven, where words fell from the lips of this vener many a solitary worker shall exclaim able man of God, reminding them /of with wonder, as he looks on the hiththe responsibilities they were assymerto unknown children whom God ing and affectionately urging them to hath given him, "Behold, I was left faithfulness, there was the stillness alone, these, where had they been?" and deep solemnity of death in the Then, though our names may have house. There were many burning perished from earthly memories, like hearts and /tear-stained faces when he those of the simple fugitives of Cycame to speak of the reward which prus and Cyrene, who "were the first awaited those who took upon themhat ever burst" into the night of selves the place and the treatment/of heathendom with the torch of the servants. / There ought to /bc more gospel in their hands, they will be said on the subject of the deacon's written in the Lamb's book of life, and work. Brethren, some of you who He will confess them in the presence have time to write, and can use the of his Father in heaven .- Dr. Maclapen, explain the duties of a deacon. It will result in good .- Frid. D. Hale,

North Port, Feb. 28th. TEXAS -- Palestine nickel church-A house of worship to be built by nickel contributions only-Three han dred dollars already raised, and the all contributors. Here is the place for fathers and mothers to record the names of their children. Seventy-fivedollars/is offered / as / premining to agents sending in the five largest numbers of names and nickels by the first of June. No. 1, 825; No. 2, 820; Nr.

ren. Future Retribution We are often asked (says Professor Phelps), How can you bear to believe in an eternal hell? Why does it not craze you? How can you call such a lots purchased. / I want the hames of God as can create a hell benevolent? To us he seems Satanic in his nature. Yes, your God is my devil. Whenever I go from my home to Oh, no! my dear friends. Let us work the harder as our days are fast the city of Boston / I pass by a build



# THE ALABAMA BAPTIST, MARCH 9, 1882.

Ye martyrs to Sick-headache, Neuralgia The mainty is to be a matter in the only things you need. Build up just where the only things you need. Build up just where the only things you need. Are you an aged person? Then assist the vital forces with the gentle, ever continuous nerve tonic found in Dr. Holman's Pad. It will sustain you at nothing else can.

A philosopher says:"The man who laughs is the sympathetic man. "That's about the way way phiosophers make donkeys of themselves. The sympathizing man is the one who doesn't laugh, but looks the other way and doesn't to get up.-[Boston Post.] 'Our party was met by his private coach, (run to all the principal trains for the sole

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will at all times and under all circumstances, act in harmony with the laws that govern the female system. Address Mrs. Lydia E. Pink-ham, 235 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass., for circular.

"Don't you think that Miss Brown is a and these immense structures had been erectvery sweet girl?" asked Henry. "Oh, yes, very sweet," replied Jane; "that is to say, she is well preserved."—Boston Transcript. Malarial Diseases.

A sure and effectual prevention and cure in this new factory had but just begun. If is found in Simmons Liver Regulator. It originated in the South, and there achieved Beatty could take a look at these enormous its great fame for diseases of that section.

The present Chief of the Cherokees is a "The treatment received from the propriepolished and highly educated gentleman. He tor and the facilities given to look thorough-dresses in black broadcloth, wear faultless ly into his business showed an entire confilinen and sparkling emeralds for byttons.

"Golden Medical Discovery" (words reg. in the heart of the city, he has the most magistered as a trade-mark) cures/all humors nificent and well arranged suites of office from the pimple or cruption to great virulent | rooms on the continent, and basy, intelligent eating ulcers,

Student'(not very clear as to his lesson)-"That's what the author says, anyway." 

The "Favorite Prescription" of Dr. Pierce | reed organs than each proved to be, and it is cures "female weakness" and kindred affec- yet a complete wonder to us how such a magtions. By druggists.

"There is nothing like settling down," the money he asks for it. We can see how said the retired merchant confidentially to upon such a scale, selling direct to the conhis neighbor. "When I gave up business I sumer and having perfect organization Mr. settled down and found I had a comfortable Beatty can out-do all competitors, but that fortune. If I had settled up I should not they should be out-done to the extent they have had a cent."

are, is yet a mystery, Success to Mayor Beatty and his efforts accomplished in bring-Prof. James A. Sewell, A. M., M. D., ing these instruments within the reach of all, Of Medical Faculty Laval University, Quebec, states: I have found COLDEN'S LIEBIG'S The two Nines composed of the employes LIQUID EXTRACT OF BREF AND TONIC IN- of Oberndorf & Uliman and M. Meyer & Co.,

VIGORATOR particularly useful in advanced of Selma, played an interesting friendly game stages of Consumption, Weakness, Dyspep- of base ball on the court house square M sia and all nervous Afflictions. In pregnant sia and all nervous Afflictions. In pregnant women it has been retained while every oth-the Oberndorf & Ullman Nine to twelve for er article of food was rejected. I can recom-mend it as convenient, palatable and easy of the M. Meyer & Co. Nine. Remember the name, COLDEN'S-take no

other.) Of druggists generally.

We direct attention to the card of Moore, WOMEN EVERYWHERE use Parker's Gin-Moore & Handley, in another column. This house is first-class, and we take pleasure in ger Tonic, because they have learned from experience that it overcomes despondency, indigestion, weakness in the back and kidommending it to our readers. neys, and other troubles of the sex.-Home Journal. "I wonder," said a young hopeful of 7, who had been to a grand weiding in a styl-

## True goodness is like the glow worm in this, that it shines most when no eyes except Lo-he- grins?" "How very stupid, Freddie!" The Mex those of heaven are upon it.

was the prompt reply of his young sister. "It wasn't Lo-he-grins; it was Lo-he's-green." IT IS THE HEIGHT OF FOLLY to wait until you are in bed with disease that may last The bridge over Big Mulberry, on months, when you can be cured by a timely use of Parker's Ginger Tonic. We have known sickly families made the healthiest

rop as promising.

Alabama News.

self in the brain and died instantly.

The cotton factory at Prattville is making-

Walter Cox, a lad of 14 years, of Pickens

ounty, cut and split 205 rails in one day.

Mr. John McDaniel, well known in rail-

Mr. W. E. Hardin, of Pickens county, had

In boarding a train at Whitehall, Mr.

Bledsoe, a merchant of that place, fell and

Mr. George Wyatt, of Autauga county,

A little child of A. Kriedler, of Pratt

Mines, swallowed a pocket knife the handle

An old man by the name of Caldwell, of

Chancellor McCraw, of La Fayette, was

painfully injured by a fall from a house, one

In a difficulty between Albert and "Bud"

The Alabama State Dental Association

Baldwin county has no resident lawyer

nor has it a jail, . For several years after the

My wife has a quilt containing 5, 120 pieces

and my daughter one of 5,760. Can any one

war the courts were held under a tree.

Dale county, died very suddenly on the road-

of which was three inches long.

side near Ozark, of cramp colic.

leg being broken below the knee.

burned.

Gadsden.

broke his neck.

furniture, by fire.

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Beatty Investigated. The wheat and out crops in Shelby county

We have announced an open, early spring, with good weather for all practical purposes. What we wish to say now, as our announcement will not be published in time for the farmers of the South, that early planting will accommodation of his visitors) and driven diwin this year. A close, hot summer is an-ticipated by us, and what should be insured Police. is an early, vigorous growth before the hot weather sets in. Frost or no frost, farmers must take some risks of spasmodic spells. within five months been burned out entire, There is not enough snow and ice this side of Canada to do us in the South much harm this spring by cold descents.-{Prof. G. R. Ca-ther in Ashville Ægis,

...... General News.

Gen. Grant's pension will be \$10,125 per innum.

The decrease of the public debt for the works, as we did, common justice would de-The decrease of the public debt for the month of February, will be about \$0,000,000, R. M. Hunter, and J. H. Fendley, At the mand retractions for all they ever said, will ship 10,000 barrels of Irish potatoes this | That this meeting recommend to the churches |

dence in himself, his system and his instru-The widow of Daniel Webster died at New ments. At the well known Beatty Building, ond wife.

The Secretary of War has ordered 200,000 ations sent to the sufferers by the Mississipand polite managers, correspondents and pl river overflow. clerks, attest to the perfect system necessary

The Senate confirmed the nominations of to the transaction of such a mammoth es-Conkling to the Supreme Bench; Sargent, to the German Mission. tablishment. We listened to the music of

The Garfield memorial services were held in the House of Representatives on the 27th, The oration was made by Mr. Blaine,

The contested election case of Smith vs. Robertson, from the 6th Louisiana district, nificent instrument, in appearance, in tone has been dismissed and in variety, can be made for anything like

The Virginia House of Delegates passed a bill appropriating \$100,000 for a colored tormal school, and also a general local opion law.

ne worst record, his speeches numbering 591. TIST for publication. The following sub-Gen, Garibaldi's health is so much better jects are proposed for discussion at the next that he wishes to go to Palermo to attend the commemoration there of the Sicilian ves-pers, which will begin March 31st and con-

nue four days. The San Francisco Call reports that Gen. Habits are soon assumed. But when we strive to stop them off, 'tis being flayed alive. John Bidwell has shipped to the Eastern States and Europe over 10,000,000 pounds of fruit during the last six months from his or-

chards around Chico, Cal. The total number of newspapers and peri-odicals published all over the world in 1880 was, according to the "Newpaper Directo-

ry," 34,274, and the circulation amounted to and Brother W. H. Dewitt. 10,592,000,000, or six copies to each individ-

The Mexican government has granted nine charters for railroads to be run into that The secretary was requested to have the country from the United States. Two of proceedings published in the ALABAMA BAPthese roads are in the hands of the Atchison, a TIST and Clarke County Democrat. Topeka and Santa Fe Company, and will be

As Queen Victoria, of England, was entering her carriage at Windsor, a man in the

Nevada used to send out wealth, now it is taking it to. All the mines in the state azine. Philada.: Am. Bapt. Publ.

Elenty of good reading for the famthem. The police have learned that MacLean, who fired at the Queen, is a discharged par-ily circle, old and young. Drs. Board-man, Burrows and Charles Manly are

among the contributors to the February number. MARRIED. ment covering twenty-folios were handed to eight persons charged with contributing, by

ment covering twenty-rollas were natured to eight persons charged with contributing, by their negligence, to the fire. Two hundred and twenty-six witnesses have been summon-ed. The trial will commence on the 2nd of Dr. D. W. F. Kelly, of Demopolis, May, Among the accused are the ex-Burgo-....... DIED, at Pleasant Hill, Dallas count master of Vienna, the manager of the Ring

February 24th, Mrs. Minnie Cobb, wife of John W. Cobb. She was a loving and faithful disciple of the Lord Jeans Christ, Her pastor never asked her to do any Christian work which she did not cheerfully undertake

The second district of the Bethel Associa-tion met with Elam church on the 28th and zoth of January, 1882. The following E. J. F.

> Mrs. Julia McKinne. The subject of this notice, so extensively

and favorably known in Alabama, died resome kind of worship every Sabbath?" Bro, | cently in California, at the residence of her W. H. Dewitt opened the discussion and daughter, Mrs. Anne McDonald, Mrs. McKinne was the very type of a true

His seal was on thy brow.

Soul to its place on high!

No more may fear to die."

Dust to the narrow home beneath!

They that have seen thy look in death

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Death of Edward A. Shaffer.

We take the following in regard to the

Mr. Shaffer is dead!" Amid the festiv

ies of Mardi Gras that sentence floated ou

over our city in contagious whispers, and

pread a pall over hundreds of hearts. No

nouncement of its kind could have pro-

woman and Christian. In all the associa-It is estimated that Leon county, Florida, close the following resolution was adopted: tions which bound her to her church, to her friends, and to her beloved children she was composing this district that they meet, as far as is practicable, every Lord's day for some From the time she united herself with the The widow of Daniel webster died at New kind of devotional worship. While the state no one was more zealour to cultivate to the state no one was more zealour Baptist church to the time of her remova

systematic habit of church be evolence or more active, or more efficient in advancing a systematic habit of church be evolence or paying dues to the Lord?" was then dis-cussed by Brethren L. M. Bradley, W. B. Williams, and J. H. Fendley, All agreed that it was. The further discussion of sub-jects was discontinued until Sunday morn-ing at 9 o'clock. Brethren W. H. Dewitt, R. M. Hunter, J. H. Fendley, and T. H. Ball were ap-pointed to arrange a programme for the next meeting. Adjourned until 9 o'clock Sunday. Met Sunday morning, pursuant to adjourn. Meeting. Aujourned and yo check Sunday. Met Sunday morning, pursuant to adjourn-ment, and spent a short time in devotional true to his country and to the spirit which

prompted his brave ancestors. How impor What should be done with a member of | tant and dear are the reminiscences of the e church who continuously and persistently early life of the writer, and of many others, refuses to give any of his or her substance as connected with this good woman. In her The Ontario Court of Common Pleas has decided that the shaving of customers by harbers on Sunday is a violation of the laws barbers on Sunday is a violation of the laws, B. Williams. At the close of the discussion care, Her memory will ever diffuse a radiit not being a work of charity or necessity. During the last session of the English Par-liament no less than 14,836 speeches were delivered. Mr. Healy, from Ireland, made ' Calm on the bosom of thy God. Sweet spirit, rest thee now!

meeting -1. The importance of systematic study of

Bradley

5. The importance of taking and reading eath of this good man from the Mobile Baptist Union: Forest Springs was selected as the place to

old the next meeting, and Brother J. H. Adjourned to meet with the Forest Springs

WE CALL ATTENTION TO A BIT A ULUS (S) IS IS IS IS IS IS IS A WAR AND ON CONTRACTOR Society.

CHILDREN'S SUITS

for the ensuing Spring Season. first installment of

**GENTLEMEN'S** 

**Cassimere and Worsted** 

SUITS,

Extremely pretty and nobby Styles,

HOSIERY

An immense assortment of Ladies', Misses and Children's Hose, of medium and finest quality and newest designs.

New Ladies' and Gentlemen's Neckwear, New Parasols and other New Goods.

Special Bargains In

Hosiery & Handkerchiefs.

SRLMA, ALABAMA.

March 9, 1882.

WALNUT OR REGNIERD (GOLD LAID) CASE AS DESIRED. **OBERNDORF & ULLMAN** E Height, 75 inches, Longth, 46 inches, Depth, 2s inches. To prove the truth of the state Address or call upon DANIELF. BEATTY, Washington, New Jersey. YOU WANT GOOD MACHINERY of ANY KIND Engines, Saw and Grist Mills, Separators, Gins, Presses, Belting, Etc., Etc., MOORE, MANLEY & HANDLEY, Roanoke, Ala. MOORE, MOORE & HANDLEY Birmingham, Ala. Agents wanted throughout the State. SELMA. JONES OF BINGHAMTON. Reary Jones Five Ton Wagon Scale is warranted five years, nado of the best of from and steel. Double Brass Tare Beam. Jones he pays the freight. Sold on trial. For free Price \$60 Every size equally low. JONES OF BINGHAMTON, Binghamton, N. Y. Of all the substances apparently the least

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likely to be used in the construction of a ced more universal sorrow in our city. fireproof building, cotton would perhaps WANTED No citizen of Mobile," as a prominent take the first rank and paper the second; and to canvass for

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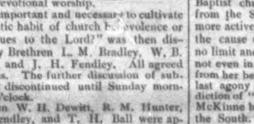
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EDISON'S ELECTRIC LIGHTS. only Organ and Mano Pastory in the world that uses it. I can fill all orders this style as 1 have now with a 30 horse power engine, driving over 100 wood REMEMBERI by the addition of the very latest sope



For A. adies, Misses, and Children.



Ev'n while with us thy footstep trod

the scriptures; an essay by Brother J. R. Cowan, Brother G. M. Barker to discuss the

of a gospel minister ? essay by Brother L. M.

orophetic scriptures; by Brother T. H. Ball, 4. An essay by J. H. Creighton on Gen 1:27. our denominational papers; Dr. T. J. Bettis

the fifth Sunday in April, 1882.

2, What are the scriptural characteristics

3. An essay on the use and abuse of the

church at to o'clock a.m., Saturday before

. J. H. CREIGHTON, Sec'y.

20th of January, 1882. The following churches were represented: Grove Hill, Ho-feb, New Prospect, Elam, Forest Springs, Deep Creek, Satilpa, and Bassett's Creek, After organizing, the following subjects were discussed " Is it the duty of the church to meet for

Theatre, and the Chief Commissary of the

District Meeting.

The farmer that "ran rapidly through his property" wore a red shirt, and had his brin-ble bull behind him.-[Saturday Night.

# To Fur Dealers.

When I addressed my circulars to Trappers and Fur Catchers my object was to en rage and induce all to catch and save all the fur they could, by offering to them the best prices and market facilities, to dispose of them to the best advantage,-to the mu-tual interest of us all; and not to turn all inter traders,-all traders and no fun George Wallace, who lives near Greenville catchers. But presuming that most of the lost his house and furniture by fire. if they had caught more and bought less they would be better off, I beg leave to inform Madison county bonds are comm mium of not less than 25 per cent? hem that they can still obtain, the prices I Zadec's jewelry store, in Mobile, offer until the 1st of April. I will be glad to robbed of jewelry worth about \$3,000. receive their furs, John Gerst, leather dealer of Mobile, sho

BERTRAND ZACHRY, Opelika, Ala.

Friction matches may be described as those Active steps are being taken for the estal lishment in Tuskegee of a yarn factory. made without the consent of the old folks .-Corn has been selling in Florence at \$1.75 Boston Star. per bushel, to be paid next fall in cotton.

Never Give Up the Ship.

"Twenty-one years ago I was dying with the CONSUMPTION. There was no es-caping that terrible death—at least so all the more cloth per day than for years before. tors told me-when a friend advised me A little daughter of Mr. J. J. Clark, of Tallapoosa county, was kicked to death by a to send to 1032 Race St., Philadelphia, and get CANNABIS INDICA, which finely and red me." O. S. BISLEY, DeKalb, St. Lawrence Co., N. Y. mule. fully cured me."

"Send another \$12 box of CANNABIS INDICA for a friend. Your medicine has mad circles, died in Jacksonville, Fla., last week. cured me of CONSUMPTION. I am as sound and well as ever I was." his house with almost its entire contents

SALLIE D. BENTON. Jan. 2, '82. Keysville, Crawford Co:, Mc N. B .- This remedy speaks for itself. A single bottle will satisfy the most skeptical. We know that it positively cures Consump-tion, and will break up a fresh cold in twenty-four hours. \$2.50 per Bottle, or Three Bottles for \$6.50. Address, CRADDOCK & CO., 1032 Race St., Philadelphia, Send stamp for book of testimonials

cures from prominent persons. ....... A two-foot rule-Keep your feet dry .- N. Y. Post.

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.

Norton, of Henry county, both were shot, though not, it is thought, fatally. Reliable in every way, CAWTHON & COLEMAN, will meet in Montgomery on the 11th of April. A full attendance is expected. Selma, Ala,

SELF-IMPORTANT MEN .--- I've seen me

cured of drunkenness; I've seen men cured of stealing; I've seen men cured of cruelty, but I have never yet known a man that was cured when once drunken with vanity .---

go above that?-B, Stevens, Scottsville, GO TO SEE the Bonanza Lamp. It is the best and cheapest lamp in the market. Burns without a chimney, price only 80 cts. Greenville was visited by a severe wind storm. Trees and old buildings were blown down, and the roofs of houses torn off.

CAWTHON & COLEMAN, Agents, Selma, Ala.

watch and chain are among the missing arti-A Yankee who had settled in the West having told an Englishman that he had shot on one occasion 999 pigeoas, his interlocutor asked why he did not make it 1,000 at once. "No," said he, "not likely I'm going to tell a lie for one pigeon." Whereupon the Eng-lishman, determined not to be outdone, be-The mail was robbed a few days ago be tween Elba, Coffee county, and Geneva. gan to tell a long story of a man having swam About \$28 were extracted from the sacks by m Liverpool to Boston, "Did you see the robber. im?" asked the Yankee. "Of course I did; I was coming across and our vessel passed him a mile out of Boston harbor," "Well, I'm glad ye saw him, stranger, 'cos yer a wit-ness that I did it." That was me!"

The tax that will be derived from the in-REMEMBER that for every dozen papers o

station yard fired a pistol at her. No one Our exchanges continue to report the oat | was hurt. The man, who gave his name as Roderick MacLean, was immediately seized by the police. The general opinion is that Mr. W. L. Sandifer's house, in Limeston the act was the result of lunacy.

ounty, was burned. During January and February there were The colored exodus from Lauderdale coun-605 cases of small pox in Philadelphia, a dety to Mississippi continues. crease of 991 as compared with the corres-Thirty-two new buildings are now ir. course ponding period of last year. During the f erection in Birmingham. same two months there were 125 deaths from William D. Peebles, formerly of Dalla small pox, a decrease of 274 as compared county, died in Texas recently, with the first two months of last year. A Mr. Casey, of Bullock county, comm ted suicide by hauging himself.

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derground telegraph company, with a capital stock of \$2,000,000, was filed at Albany. N. Y., last week. It proposes to establish a general telegraphic system from New York, the wires being hid underground in an insu-

The senate committee on commerce have | places. When a man gets whisky enough in completed their consideration of the bill in- him to make him feel fich he wants to be troduced by Senator Vest, "To incorporate seen and heard, Some few men (no women, the Inter-Oceanie Ship Railway Company, | God bless them!) in our county have taken a and for other purposes" (commonly known stand against prohibition, but they do not as the Eads bill), and authorized Vest to re- talk as much nor as loudly as they did at ort it to the senate with a recommendation | first, and we hope they may yet be convinced for its passage with sundry amendments.

Louisiana has, after several years' trial of New Orleans as her-capital, decided to go back to the old ante-bellum seat of government, and the legislature of that State was are having a good effect over other sections packed up and moved bag and baggage to Baton Rouge.

The smallest town in the United Statesd perhaps the smallest in the world-which Weldon, N. C., whose population was only

are of the highest interest at the present po- prohibition, and trust that the law may never litical juncture. Mr. Froude is greatly imlost his dwelling house and kitchen, with the pressed with its importance, and intends to not far distant when it will prevail all over write an introduction to it.

According to the abstract recently furnished by the Secretary of War, the number of men in the United States available for military duty, but unorganized, is 6,471,787, and the aggregate of the militia force 123,346, or less than two per cent of the whole. Of the aggregate militia force, there are 126 general officers, 1040 general staff officers, 1603 regimental, held and staff officers, 6053 compa ny officers, and 114,524 non-comm

officers, musicians and privates. The Rev. Dr. Gottheil of the Temple Emanuel spoke before the Long Island His-torical Society last week on "The Recent agreeable way. The price is so low that they Agitation Against the Jews in Europe." Dr. | are within the reach of the poorest. Gottheil said that in the southern part of Russia property worth \$100,000,000 had been destroyed. The most appalling revelation, he thought, was the connivance of the Russian authorities, both civil and military, with the instigators of these outrages.' The speaker said that he believed the German people as a mass were not hostile to the Jews and could be trusted. He denied that the

Jews were wanting in patriotism or in progressive tendencies, and said that of the The residence of Mrs. Wilkins, of Selma, seven Jewish members of parliament, six were most unswerving followers of Gladstone. was burglariously entered, and a fine gold The Grayson Advocate says of the newly

The corn crib of Mr. Joel. D. Davis, of It was necessary to take this step, as the cave

The tax that will be derived from the in-comes of railroads centering at Montgomery, Indeed, several of the mummies and some of

Prohibition at Woodstock.

At the request of Brother Crumpton, made a few weeks ago through your paper, I will give you what I think to be the true workngs of the prohibition law in this section. I live in the bounds of what is known as the Woodstock Prohibition Bill, embracing portions of Tuskaloosa, Bibb, Jefferson, and Shelby counties. The prohibitionists are all well pleased with the good results of the law , and think it a grand success; while the an-The certificate of incorporation of an un- ties, some of them at least, say it is a failhim and raising his head (which was inclined taken its flight!

they do not seem to enjoy drinking unless. lating substance, instead of being stretched the, can show off around the groceries and little towns along the railroads and in public

of the error of their way and join in with us in christianizing the world, for we think temperance is a stride towards christianity. We are satisfied these local prohibition laws of our country. We were in Tuskaloosa two days last week and saw but one man under the influence of whisky. He came into the restaurant and called for a half meal; probin 1880 supported a daily newspaper was have paid for a "square meal." We have ably if he had let whisky alone he could rohibition in Bibb county entire, and if any man will visit our courts he will see a vast Mr. Carlyle gave the lately discovered man- difference in the conduct of our citizens. I script of his Irish diary to a friend who is have heard Judge Craig threaten to punish Four hundred mortgages have been filed dead, and who preserved it as a kind of se-this year for record in the probate office at cret treasure so carefully that its existence did not cease selling liquor to his jurors. was long unknown. The style is described Doubtless the Judge would be surprised to as racy, and it contains many frank observa- visit our courts now and see so marked a diftions on such points of national character as ference in that respect. We thank God for

e repealed in our county and that the day is our beloved Alabama. B. J. CAFFEE. Woodstock, Ala. 

### LITERARY NOTICES LANDHOLDING IN ENGLAND, by Joseph Fish

to the grave.

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er, F. R. H. S.; Fashion in Deformity, by William Henry Flower, F. R. S.; Facts and Fictions of Zoology, by Andrew Wil-son, Ph. D. J. Fitzgerald & Co., Publishers, New York. Price 15 cents each, These belong to the series of "Humboldt

The Scientific American came out of the ate fire in New York with renewed life, The subscription lists, account books, patent records, patent drawings and correspon were preserved in massive fire-proof safes The printing of the Scientific American and oplement was done in another building; consequently the types, plates, presses, pa-per, etc., were unharmed, and no interruption of business was occasioned. The new offices are located at 261 Broadway, corner of Warren Street, a very central and excellent situation.

estined to become the great "Mecca" of the day School Times of Philadelphia. The vive him, world-for the Masonic fraternity, and scien- Adams Blackmer & Lyon Publishing Co. world—for the Masonic fraternity, and scien-tists generally. For the last two weeks no one has been admitted to the cave except upon presenting a written permit from Mr. Rogers, and those who have been fortunate enough to obtain admission have been prin-sch cut admission have been prin-sch cut admission have been prin-tists generally. For the last two weeks no one has been admitted to the cave except upon presenting a written permit from Mr. Rogers, and those who have been prin-tenough to obtain admission have been prin-ted with cut admission have been printer p

per pulp is successfully used in the manufacommunity than Brother Shaffer has done. His life from youth up was spent in Mobile,

A FRIEND,

ture of doors, wall panellings, and for other and was so spent that his name became a similar purposes, with the result that all risk synonym of business integrity and Christian purity. For some time before his death he increased lightness is attained and the fear of had been in an uncertain state of health-for dry rot is forever banished. A preparation about five weeks confined to his room by called celluloid, in which cotton is the leadasthma and heart disease-but when death ing ingredient, has been used lately as a came it was a startling surprise to all. He a substitute for ivory in the manufacture of write. was sitting in his chair talking with a visiting such articles as billiard balls and paper cutbrother about prayer, when a lull in the con- ters, and now a Canadian manufacturer has ersation attracted the attention of his wife, invented a process by which compressed cot who was standing near him, and on going to ton may be used not merely for doors and

window frames, but for the whole facade of forward) she found him dying, and, quietly | large buildings. The enormous and increasing demand for paper for its normal uses as sing his lips, he was gone! The generous heart had ceased its beating-the spirit had a printing and writing material prevents the extended use of papier mache as a building To the Baptists of of city Bro, Shafler was material, for which it is so well suited in so best known as the Superintendent of the St. many ways; but the production of cotton is Francis Street Baptist Sunday-school. For practically unlimited, and there seems to be

hearly a quarter of a century he served in a large field available for its use in its new that capacity, and some of the best men and capacity as a substitute for bricks-or at least women of our city to-day were at one time plaster-and wood. Treated with certain or another members of "his school." During chemicals and compressed, it , can be made all those years there was, perhaps, no other perfectly fireproof and as hard is stone, abman that could have taken his place. His solutely air and damp proof; and a material ardent love for the school, his intimate is thus produced admirably adapted for the knowledge of his people, his wonderful fa- lining-internal or external-of which the cility in calling the names of all at sight, his uniform cheerfulness and cordiality, as well may or may not be constructed of other material, while it easily lends itself to deco-

as other indefinable attributes of the man, rative purposes, together with the purity of his life, the evint genuineness of 'his piety, the broad be-Southern Baptist Convention. plence of his heart, and last, but not least

he loving thoughtfulness for the poor which All delegates expecting to attend the Southhe always displayed, made him not only the ern Baptist Convention are respectfully and most popular but the most generally beloved. urgently requested to communicate their and, therefore, the most useful superintendnames and postoffices to the Committee on ent we have ever had. To the last his love Hospitality, by the First of April. of the school and his zeal for its interests A prompt attention to this request will shone conspicuous and beautiful, and only a largely contribute to the convenience of the

few days before his death he expressed the tender wish that the Sunday-school should Committee and of the citizens, who tender a attend his funeral as a body and follow him hearty hospitable welcome to their guests for the occasion. Even when delegates expect to spend th Ah! dear children, what shall become of

his love and care for you? Shall it all be time with friends, the committee beg to be wasted? Shall his fervent prayers and high notified, in order that they may be assigned accordingly. Reduced rates will be secured for those hopes for your future all fail? God forbid!

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# THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

What I Know About Grandmothe

BY M. E. M.

itor, but-

asserted this bright September mora- days. A dozen times every day she rather shamefacedly. ing, as she swung in the hammock, says, 'It seems just like Saturday to "I'll tell you what it is made tales a dozen times a day; her end- that now at least she can rest!" less questions, forgetting the answers "I am glad you can moralize so thick gummy stuff settles on the sides not see."

"I try to remember I may live as them to the veranda. long as she," was my answer, with a There grandma met us, abruptly "Bah!" Johnny took the sticks and guilty feeling that in my heart often asking, "Do tell me what day of the threw them as far as he could into the came an irritated impatience among those queries and marvels when grandma and I were by ourselves.

"I suppose you know," said Emily, "so my telling will not increase your pride, that all our folks think your children are perfection. Now mine would have played tag over these flower-beds in spite of me. And the idea of your George asking for gumdrops when they lay in an unlocked drawer within his reach!" "They were all that were left of a

them without asking, than I would 'em they don't break, and it you get think of putting the candies under lock and key and my children under But paper sacks I hate.' suspicion.

"Well! a pound or five pounds of gum-drops would go like dew at our house. My children never get enough!" order a sack of corn meal, to be sent home by the grocer. "That is home of the best order. The owill have to be taken into considera-

own mother, I think; all people be- head. "But, dear mamma, I didn't come notional. If you and I stop to think you'd care when I told you all consider how strong our preferences about it."

to use what belongs to anyone else

'she was almost dead' when she came | apt to grow into a man careless in from a romp, or that she had 'laughed till she thought she would die!' Grand-ma's eyes flashed as she bore it a single cent that is not your own, my

My friend Emily is a vivacious, lo- I guess you do not know much about berly into her earnest eyes.

while I was potting plants in the flow-er-beds near. "But it surprises me to see how patient you are with the all done, the satisfied Saturday afterold lady. Her repetitions of old noon feeling of a good housekeeper, smelling coal oil, into great tanks

before the sound of your voice dies happily over it, since the old lady is a of these tanks. They scrape this off away, would set me wild' How you fixture, and I devoutly hope we may and boil it, and put what they call strive to look up brightly at her, and be as well prepared to rest as she, chemicals into it to make it look clean assent as if you had never heard be bless her old heart," said Emily, as and clear, and to take away the smell. fore those everlasting stories, I can- she helped to gather up spade, trowel, Then they dye it this pretty pink colracks, tacks, and twine, and carry or, and put it up for little boys and

street. "Where's the mustard?" asked his

grandma."-Christian Weekly. How Johnny Went Shopping.

"I- want you to do an errand for me, Johnny," said his mother.

"Will it be in a paper sack, mamma?" "Perhaps not. I think it will be in

a tin box." pound given them a week ago; the "I like tin boxes. If you squeeze them they don't mash, and if you drop

are at forty, we can foresee that they "You are a very little boy," she uch stronger at eighty! May | sail, drawing him to her lap, "but you the Lord forgive us our notions as are old enough to know right from we forgive those of our mother-in- wrong, and you do know it is wrong

"Ob Nell, Nell;" Emily shook her head rebukingly, then ventured to hope her "Mother Garrison need nev-"I didn't stop to think, mamma."

your cagerness to get what you want-I had one more plea. "A young ed. Now listen: a boy who begins by guest of ours had a way of saying being careless in little things is very

quacious person; entertaining as a vis. death! Did you ever see anyone die?' "I never will, mamma. But mayn't "Your home is just delightful!" she And, Emily, surely there is something I chew a little of this beautiful pink "Your home is just delightful!" she

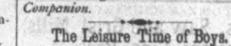
which hold thousands of gallons. A

girls to chew."

week this is, Helen." And Emily said, "Did you ever?"

While I said, "Saturday, at last, mother. "That's it-mustard. I forgot the

name' but I'll go for it now." He looked rather foolish as she gave him some more money, but this time he did not forget the name .- Youth's



We would suggest to the many pa

A week before he had been sent to erage ability may easily be made to angles to it, but approaching it in di-

brows of a going down and any other have and a grand-moment of how switch and many other in the house while your children ran in the moment with a movement of the best order. The source of anuscement of the best order. The o

"Three Physic to the Dags, Pil Ness of Is." We do not feel like blaming Macbeth for this expression of diagust. Even how days most of the catharties are great repulsive pills, enough to "turn one's stomach." Had Mac-beth even taken De. Pierce's Purgative Pel-les The sould not have different likes works of contempt. By druggists,

of contempt. By druggists. Oranberry Culture.

A correspondent of the Country Gentleman says: The constantly inprotect a sheep;'t will grow that much more wool in a year, and saves many creasing price of the cranberry, and the greathumbers of marshes with al- early lambs; the shed will pay for it luvium soil free from clay or loam that self. In ten years the corn cribs and one meets almost everywhere, prompts the question, why cranberries are not more generally cultivated. Of all the self-supporting crops, none needs less get the hay in when the sheds are but care than the cranberry, if the condi- eight to ten feet high on the lower tions that govern its culture are first side and extend all around. I have complied with, and none certainly a Porter Hay Carrier, and run the 2x4 on which it travels two feet furshows greater financial results. The first essential is the marsh, and ther out than the end of the shed on which we drive up, supported by a ability to control the water supply. A few 4x4 as far as it runs over the roof soil having any proportion of clay of the outer shed and have doors at should be avoided, and selection made the middle shed. One horse takes of a combined decaying vegetable off a load of hay in five to six forks mass, with natural sand, and the less full. - G. W., Niastic, Ill.

loam there is in this the better. Eastern growers cover their marshes with sand, but in the West, if the swamp, sind, but in the West, if the swamp, ry affections, smarting, frequent or difficult apon examination, seems to have a vination, kidney discases \$1, at druggists. fair amount of sand, or silex, it is Ala. Depot, Irvine, Garside & Alexander, quite probable that success may be

attained in putting out the plants without this sand mulch. As a rule, it is a greater guarantee of success to have a stream of water crossing the

saturated, and if insect pests make in the year 1840, and from the intheir appearance, the vines can be crease of these flocks, and many subsubmerged for a day, which will make the worms loosen their hold, but the chances may be taken on a common "dry" patch of swamp.

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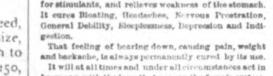
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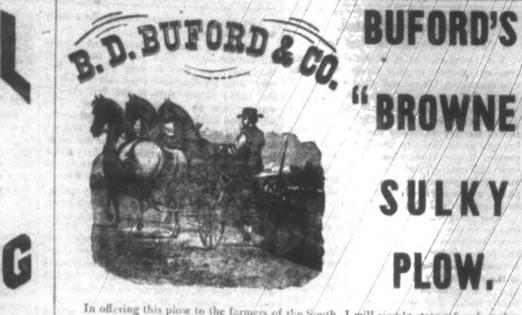
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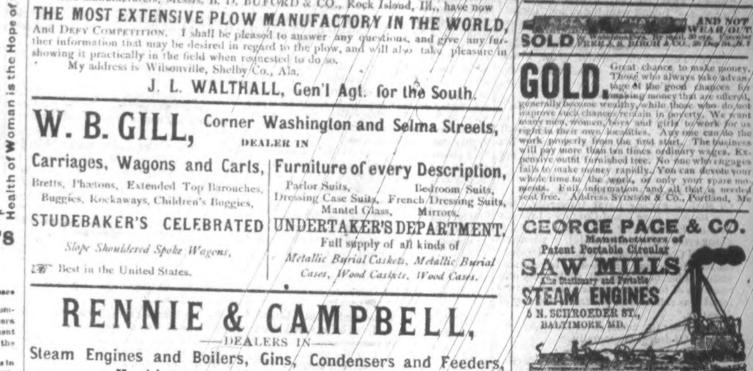
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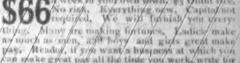
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marsh, for then in dry weather the gates can be closed and the marsh

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useful qualities." "Oh, come, now, Nell! Tom quotes, that 'of all the vices ad-vice is the

carlings tear books it is assially their when sent on an errand. The next day Johnny

one hand flew out she gently pinioned again, fluttered the leaves and translated the sketches of animals and sacks. children into the language of barnyard and nursery, and held the child the book three times. Then she told me the mistake was in giving the baby an old almanac or waste paper 'not too good to be torn up;' practically trying to remember. teaching it to destroy'

"That's as true as you live!" said Emily.

"Aunt Armenia warned me that grown people taught people to fight! Peaceful Quakeress, I have seen her statement illustrated in many homes. A baby creeping, hits i's head against the table; up jumps somebody; catches up baby and says, 'Nassy ta-ble; hurt baby; baby kick the table; aunty slap the table!' And the rescuing relative is jubilant because she succeeds in rousing a counter-irritan: passion, that made the cherub forget to cry. Now Aunt Armenia appealed to their pity for another; if a were ere's a prize chromo. It goes with child or table that came in contact, she picked up my baby and said, 'Hush, lock quick if you broke the table; oh, if the table is broken it will fall; poor table, or poor little broth-

Johnny was dazzled. Then arose er' as it might be, and attention was the question, what should he do? He diverted and a better counteracting never was allowed to buy or chew feeling areased. Remember this was gum, and he knew he was never exnot my sact, dear Emily.

says there are not more than three- home and ask leave, some one else that backwheat cakes made in this manner handred and sixty-five ideas in the might jump at the chance of securing are unwholesome and indigestible, because the chemical action that takes place so alters

Then as to the 'relics,' the little was not to be supposed that such a Aks might never have acquired their treasure would go begging. If he lost the stomach and gives rise to dyspepsia and spect for other people's property, if it he should always regret it, and how kindred troubles. grandmother's precious old things had sorry his mother would be when he not been hoarded here. When Will told her.

tempt.

-that is if you gets it '

broke George's gun it was replaced by Will's own money, and he was down his two cents, received the gum, made to understand that no money | and held out his hand for the chromo could replace grandma's treasures; and it they grieve for a toy, how much more would she grieve for things that belonged to people dead and gone. So we reasoned with our bows " "Wait till I see if you have drawed

heautiful cornelian he wanted. them to convert time now wasted, and Then he went for his meal sack. If often worse than wasted, into pleasit could have gone quietly, it might ant means of recreation and mental have reached home safely, but the improvement. The boy whose time

"I will not advise; may I tell you jerk with which he heaved it to his and mind are now occupied with marhow wiser women taught my boys? shoulder broke a hole in the damp bles and kites, may be a Walt, a When Will was at the pulling-and- paper. And as he trotted briskly Morse, or a Bessemer in embryo; and hauling time of boy-hood, he spent a along, a little stream of meal went it is certainly an easy matter to turn restless afternoon with me at the par- down his back, and made a zig-zag his thoughts and musings into a chansonage. Mrs. Summerbell handed streak on the sidewalk. When he got nel which shall give full scope to their me a fine old Annual to amuse him home his load was very light, but his faculties. And to most boys the use by showing him the pictures. I was heart grew heavy as he heard a teasing of mechanical tools is the most fasciafraid he would injure it. 'I'll risk brother Tom laugh, and his mother nating of all occupations. As logic it,' she said; 'the dear old book has shook her head at him for loitering and mathematics have a value beyond accuracy in argument and the correct

The next day Johnny tripped and solution of problems, in that they with sur- fell with a sack of eggs. This time | teach men the habit of using their reprise at the gentle id lady, as she he went home too slowly, peeping flecting powers systematically, so cartook my restless boy on her lap, and [anxiously in to see how much mischief pentry, turning and other arts are of holding his hands under her left arm, was done. So the wet had full time to high importance. These occupations she turned the pages, patiently biding soak through, and as he reached the teach boys to think, to proceed from his time to stare at the pictures. If back porch, broken and whole eggs initial causes to results, and not only to understand the nature and duty of

went down together. No wonder Johnny hated paper the mechanical powers, but to observe their effects, and to acquire knowl-

To-day he was so busy thinking edge by actual experiment, which is whether he would offer his top or his | the best way of learning anything. delighted till they had gone through boot-strap for that cornelian, that he All the theories culled out of books quite forgot the name of what he was leave an impress on the mind and sent for before he reached the store. memory, which is slight compared to He looked all around on the shelves that of the practical experience of the

true mechanic. Our advice is, to all, "What was it like?" asked 'Nezer, who have the great responsibility of "It was to be in a tin box," said the charge of boys, give them a lathe, fohnny. "It's something they have or a set of carpenter's or even blackat the table, and it's yellow, and it smith's tools. Give their mind a turn bites," 'Nezer was puzzled. He was toward the solid and useful side o a big headed boy, with very short life. You will soon see the result in hair, and a slow way of speaking. increased activity of their thinking ca-"Couldn't be a dog, could it?" he pabilities, and the direction of their presently said, hopefully. He's yal ideas toward practical results; and, ler, you see, and he bites."still more obviously, in the avoidance "They don't have dogs at the table, of idle mischief and nonsense to omit

I guess," said Johnny, in great con- all reference to absolute wickedness "But what's that? My! oh- | and moral degradation), which are, to just look at that peacock!" 'Nezer too great an extent, the pastime of recovered himself at once. the generation which is to succeed us. "Han't he a beauty though! That -Scientific American.

that 'ere box 'o chewin' gum. You FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. buys a stick o' gum for two cents, and then you gets the chromo for nothin,'

Buckwheat Cakes. [From the New York Tribune.]

Science has even revolutionized the method of making buckwheat cakes. The old way, setting to raise over night, souring, fermenting, decomposing, and destroying the nutritient part of flour, carbonic acid gas was ot my sact, dear Emily." Pected to spend any of his mother's produced and the cakes made light. But a "I declare, that is an idea, and Tom money. But if he took time to run well founded suspicion has always existed such a work of art for two cents. It the flour from its original character that the souring or decomposing process continues in

> The new way does away with all decon osing, all fermenting or souring, and places upon our tables smoking hot buckwheats in "I'll take it," he cried. He laid less that fifteen minutes. The leavening ele nent of the new process, which is the "Royal Baking Powder," being mixed with the flour and moisture added, evolves the leaven-

> > fact that buckwheat and gridelle cakes made in this way with the "Royal" powder are ory healthy, and can be eaten with impunity by dyspeptics and invalids without dis-

the dam; the soil thrown out can be fitness for market, due primarily to utilized in building the dam.

their hardiness, and secondarily, to The planting requires some discernthe great abundance of milk yielded ment. If the muck is covered with alders, reeds and the like, a great the ewer, and their excellent fleeces. by the ews); notable prolificacy of amount of labor will have to be per- In the matter of fleece there has been formed in advance, but the experience constant improvement; not only does of a great many has been, where the ick was only covered with a growth extending below the knees and the of wild grass, that the ditching and hocks, sometimes even to the feet, consequent dry soil will so hinder its and almost all over the belly, but well growth that the berries will thrive and over the poll. This feature is foo!soon force it into subjection, and upishly valued by breeders, and unshorn on the whole it will, in the first year locks are left often hanging like a deof the growth of the cranberry, prove formity over the eyes of favorite sheep. a source of profit in the way of pro-We must note also as characteristic tection from exposure and the like. of the breed, that the mutton is less By this method, the labor of setting tallowy, the fat more interlarded, and the vines will only be one of thrustthe flesh more marbled than that of ing a narrow spade into the soil, pushless improved long-wool sheep .-ing the handle over to one side, insert American Agriculturist. the plants, three or four in number, and press the soil firmly about the plants with the foot. Where weeds

and wild sage have a strong hold up. Druggists for "Rough on Rats." It clears. on the swamp, the removal of the turf is the only way to succeed with the cranberries. To pay \$50 to \$75 an acre to clear the ground, in addition to the expense of ditching, seems a

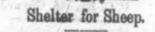
large outlay, but when the plants have ' experiments on wheat, corn, oats and established themselves and you find beans, covered at carefully measured that the acre has produced one hun- and different depths. They soil was dred to one hundred and fifty bushels | moist, so that the seed germinated of berries, worth \$4 per bushel, the freely when quite near the surface. light shines from an entirely differ- At half an inch in depth wheat 'came ent quarter." Planting these hills three feet apart | six days; two inches in seven days;

each way gives both ample room and three inches in eight days; four chance for cultivation, and in a couple | inches in ten days; and at six inches | entire ground, and if no chance is terwards the plants we e most vigogiven to seed the ground with weeds, rous from those planted half an inch the care of the vines will be quite a | and an inch in depth, but scarcely small item for several years.

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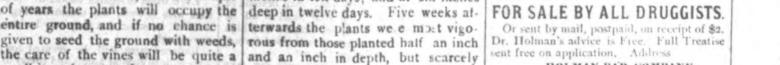
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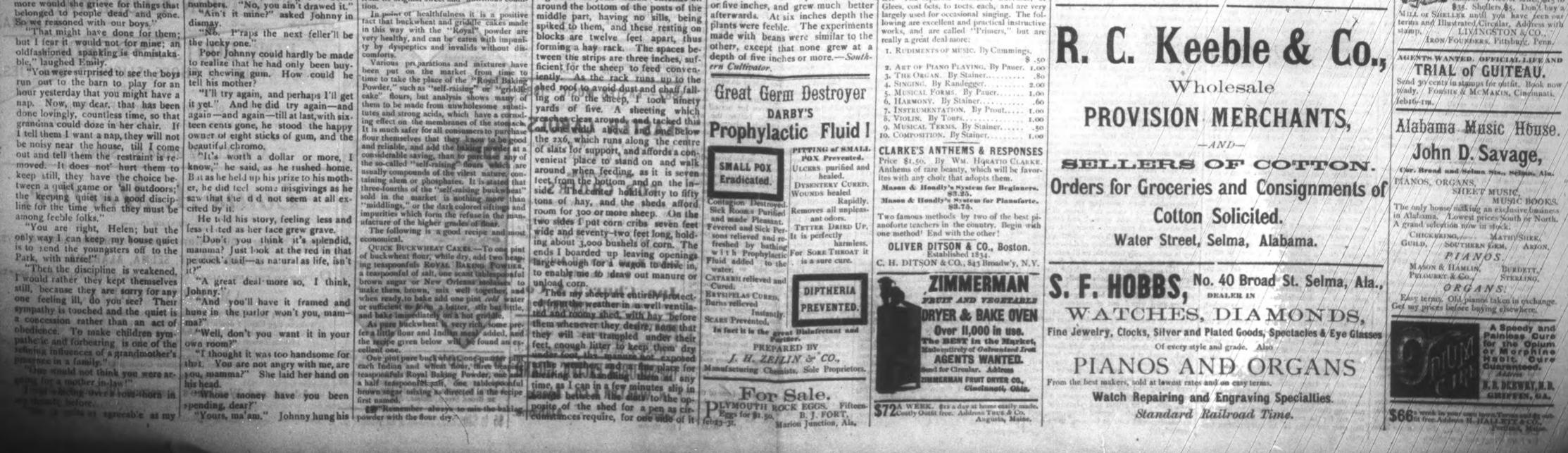
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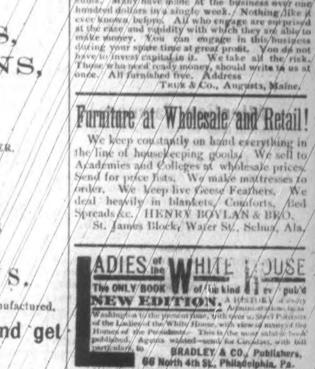
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