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From a sermon delivered at the Metropoli Tabernacle, London. Job 20: 20.- "My glory was fresh in my and my bow was renewed in my hand." Psalm 92: 10.- "I shall be anounted with

Notice the excellency of freshness. "I shall be anointed with fresh oil." David had been anointed while still fresh pressed from the green olive, namely, with a new blessing and a fresh blessing from God's right hand leet when you began to teach the went about in fetters, bound to this class or began to take your tract dis and pleased to that. In the fiving focated but a few days ago." Something fresh we want, and when we get How pleasant to go into the garden and see the spring flowers just peeping up. How agreeable to mark the rills, with their fresh water leaping down the hills after showers of rain. The young lambs in the meadows and sparkled! The righteousness of Christ

Your spiritual food, if you are healthy, is to you always fresh, like the manna in the wilderness, which was never Is it not always glad tidings? always state, filled with the ever-flowing living water. It is glorious to find everything about you fresh and new through the teaching of the blessed Spirit, so that you go from strength to strength, and like a roe or a young hart, leap from hill to hill. If we are

exhilarating-nothing flat, stale, un-

always keep that freshness of soul,

and never lose it. you feel that they are such strangers but shall grow ravenous after this. as it behooves you to entertain at Chistian people can lose the fresh- ties of the Roman Empire, and the man being, and is, as before, subject to see with what tenacity some hold Therefore when we see, or imagine toral visitation. It is purely social cated by prominent Hebrews by Eu-

BY REV. CHARLES H. SPURGEON.

to the kingdom. When his dominion years ago. I may even venture to God is blessing you in any religious the evangelization of the world. waxed weak, God strengthened him say thirty years ago. Oh, I recollect exercise, mind that you are blest, and and strengthened his servants, and the seriousness with which I went out let other people who do not like to be gave them great victories; so that as to preach the first half-dozen ser- blest go without it if they must; but, mons I ever preached, and what a as for you, be blest when you can. with fresh oil. Not with the same old burden it was from the Lord; and Sit down and quietly feast on the kerstale anointing, a repetition of that was from the Lord, and builden it was from the Lord, and how I did go at it with all my might nel while others are breaking their wery clumsily, but still with all my teeth over the shells. Let your mind

seemed almost too good to be true no rule that you groan at eight o'clock ly, and also to train no your children most delightful thing if you see it in that you should be trusted with doing in the morning, and sing at twelve in the way they should go. Take your anything for your Lord and Master, o'clock; that you sigh at half-past The other day, when the wind blew And you did it, oh, so intensely, and three, and get the plentitude of the cold, some one said to me, "Yes, but therefore you had God's blessing. Spirit at a quarter past seven. Noth-how fresh the air is, and how refresh. You did it well, though you blundering of the kind. It is a free Spirit ing how different from that heavy, ed a good deal; for all your heart was under whose power we dwell, and he be subject if not there, and also unin it, your motive was pure, and your comes like the wind and goes like the fold to them the priceless truths of the Gospel. If we had more and betthe right way, for you blundered with pleasure. Lord, uphold me with "thy your heart, and so blundered into oth- free Spirit." Do not repress him. brotherhood would engage zealously er men's hearts. Your heart was serv- "Quench not the Spirit." Yield youring God, even in the mistakes you selves to his influences, and if you made. And now, perhaps, you can feel inclined to shout, be indecorous go around the district, and you are enough to do so, and give the praise pretty well half asleep over it; and to God. This is a successful way of you can teach the class, but there is keeping up freshness-to have got rid not the vigor, the force, the energy, of repression, and to be free before larks in the sky are delightful because the intense desire, the burden that God. of their freshness. Everything that there once was; perhaps not all the If we want to keep up our freshjoy. You can stand up and preach, ness, however, the main thing is never | seas, would be completely lost if not it to our minds. But, dear friends, dear brother, and you have got pretty to fall into neglect about our souls. guided by the unerring needle of his nothing objectionable as to his piety, spiritual freshness has a double charm. well accustomed to it; and the people When the soul is healthy, when you faithful compass. So is prayer to the or could not charge him with false

metimes we know what it is to have have got accustomed to it too, and are feeding on the bread of heaven, Christian. Often when pressed down theology) than that he was attractive a freshness of soul, which is the dew they can nearly go to sleep, and you when you are believing the promises by grief and sore trials he would succan, too, and preach asleep. It is an and embracing them, when you are cumb to the machinations of the Evil gregations? It Bro. R. knew anything born child; I mean when you were newly born again and first knew the Lord. How fresh everything was to Lord. How fresh everything was to talk in their sleep in a very precise often heard, will drop from you. so does it upon a church; and such a need attractive, fascinating preachers, walking. You cannot say, "I sleep, lips have been with Jesus, and he has the discharge of duty unless they meet but my heart waketh." The fact is kissed you with the kisses of his periodically to invoke the mercy and fascinating preachers, who draw large what awaits them. They are uttached a child of, God—how novel and how that it is the other way up—"I wake, mouth. Do not neglect yourself, then. blessings of their God. If this duty is congregations, are a serious evil. I delightful! To be joint-heir with but my heart sleepeth," and it is a Let the fountain of the heart be right, not attended to, we can easily acit was such a new idea to your spirit. We should pray to God that we may be seen. great pity when it comes to be so. and then the freshness will speedily count for the coldness and depressed ties being an evil, or camaging in any And oftentimes since then, when your do everything freshly, just as if we soul has been in a lively condition, had never done it before, only doing everything has been bright, charming, it with all the improvements which profitable. Even though you heard with your children to-night as if it experience will bring to us. Pray Relative Duties of Church Members. the same things said again and again, were your first prayer with them. yet, because your soul was fresh, they | Speak with them about their souls as came to you with unusual power. if you had never mentioned the subject before. Talk of Jesus as if you were telling news. Why, are you not?

and Israel gathered it and fed upon to be gray, and when we totter with it there and then. Oh, it is a blessed our staff for very age, yet still we may thing to drave your soul in a fresh tell out the story, if with feebleness of utterance yet with juvenility of heart, feeling that we are bringing forth fruit still even to old age, for the Lord still anoints us with fresh oil, Familiarity a Source of Freshness.

I have heard some express the now in the possession of it, may we God might lose their freshness to us thought that perhaps the things of by our familiarity with them. I think be the case if the familiarity be that Now that freshness is seen in a of a sanctified heart. In other things man's devotions. Oh, I have heard "familiarity breeds contempt," but in some prayers that are really musty. the things of God breeds adoration. I have heard them before so often The man who does not read his Bible that I dread the old familiar sounds. | much is the man who has a scant es-Even where the words are new and teem of it; but he that studies it both original you will hear men pray in day and night is the very man who such a style as to matter that you will be impressed by its infinitude of say to yourself, "That prayer came meaning, till he will be ready to cry, out of Noah's Ark." As far as that like Jerome, "I adore the infinity of cerning the advance of civilization, are man is concerned there is nothing at Scripture." I know that he that aware that a mighty revolution has all in it of life, sap, or savor. It has prays most loves prayer most; and he taken place within the last few centubeen dead long ago, and hung up to that is most occupied with the praises ries. Light has succeeded darkness, bers. By being punctual, they show or false theology, then I agree that it commands a certain thing to be done, dry till not a particle of juice remains of God is the very person who wishes and superstition has yielded to reain it. But, on the other hand, you that he could praise God day and son. Need I ask what has been the their leader, and of divine service. Brother R. further states, "I am ings as we are, respond that obedihear a man pray who does pray, whose night without ceasing. These things great motor of this wonderful reform? We promise our pastor to meet him at soul is fully in communion with God, grow upon you. You may drink at The scientist and the philosopher a specified hour at the house of God, who studies the 'new surroundings excuse is not only worthless, but it is and what life and freshness is there! other wells till you are no longer thirs- concur with the followers of Christ in to engage in his solemn though de- of Christianity, has felt something of It may be that his expressions are ty, but, strange to say, this all thirst- ascribing this result to the mild yet lightful worship. Let us do so, lest the force of the sentiment to which I somewhat rough, but they touch you quenching water nevertheless pro- irresistible influence of Christianity. He withhold the blessing from as. because they come from his heart. duces a much deeper thirst after its In the apostolic times, and even for Some of the confessions and petitions own self. He that eats of the bread some time after, religion made conare strange to you, perhaps, and yet of heaven shall hunger for no other, siderable progress; but the horrible

once. You are glad that such words | ness of their own selves by imitating | conquest of Southern Europe by the | to temptation, and all the weaknesses | to some of the old surroundings of reand thoughts have passed through one another. By adopting as our wild tribes of the North, seem to have of human nature. He needs now more ligion. your spirit and blessed you. You model some one form of the Chris- completely dethroned religion, and than ever the consolations of the more intimate social fellowship of true; but we deemed it rather prema-There is a very great beauty and tain of these have formed a school, This serves to illustrate the necessity MENT SHOULD BE AFFORDED excellence in freshness of utterance. and they have set up a standard, and and importance of missionary work. Do not hinder yourself from that, they judge everybody to be a deceiver Though much has been accomplished,

SELMA. ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1882.

COMMUNICATIONS An Essay Read Before the District Meeting of the Bigbee Association at Mt. Hermon Church by W. Adrian Brunson.

CONCLUDED FROM LAST WEEK. 4. ORGANIZATION OF AUXILIARY SO-CIETIES.

demption of the world is to be accomplished, still this glorious work may be wonderfully enhanced by the organization of auxiliary institutions. a rule, require some tangible form by The sanctity of the church imposes too much restraint upon their minds; they desire fields of more freedom, where they approach with less timidity their fellow men. It is not all who can devise, nor indeed all who can execute. However, the different orrefer, afford the amplest exercise of every Christian grace. I will considschools, and prayer meetings.

All who are in the least acquainted with history, or are informed conpersecutions inflicted by the authori-

before the same assembly and to talk This is not wise. If you do that you temporal, as well as the spiritual, well pastor, the injury is more observable. In showing his true character, in a bear. If you are alarmed at the diffiof the things of God, one dreads lest he should be so monotonous and full forever be scattering dust and ashes at once place him under the holy in
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The deads lest will lose your freshness, for you will fare and happiness of man, we should be the religious the Roumanian principalities aroused when the persecution of the Jews in the persecution of repetition that even the things of over all the joys of your life. Why fluence of the religion of our Savior. excessive mental application, to pro- flowers with all their richness and there, and take courage. Never be awakening or edification of the peo- such intense sympathy. It was then strictions which practically excluded God should come to be a weariness to God's own people. I have often thought that if some brethren, who the limit is some brethren, who with them? Let us be happy while the highest civilization of the bridge company that if some brethren, who is disciples, for the life of me I was a fraid to undertake what God marks of the ple. Every pastor needs the reflex afraid to undertake what God marks out for you to do.

Wherever, among the nations of the proposed that a monster emigration afraid to undertake what God marks out fascinate some of his hearers to be take place to Palestine and the initial them? Let us be happy while the bridge of the b

The Sunday-school is a great coworker with the church in overcom ing ignorance and vice, and in dismembers of every church should at

in this work, we would soon see emanate from our churches a light whose splendor would penetrate the remo-

PRAYER MEETINGS.

None, perhaps, will question the necessity of prayer. The mariner, pursuing his course over the trackless ble to the neglect of the cultivation great demand. and practice of a mutual spirit of of God's rich graces upon them; if

II. Duties of church members towards pastors. Though of grave importance, I can not dwell long upon this last division The mass of professing Christians, as of my subject. However, where a church is fully alive to the duties which their labors are to be directed. I have set forth above, its members will scarcely neglect those due their pastor. Church members may pro-

1. CONFIDENCE IN PASTORS, The minister of a church may be ganizations to which I will now briefly the oratory of a Whitefield or the argumentative powers and originality of a Spurgeon; still if he has not the er missionary societies, Sabbath- confidence of his flock, all his efforts that he had made some effort assigned task, we cry out, "Ah, Lord, will prove futile. Then, brethren of the church, give your pastor your en- nious sounds, either of which the power to meet." Can anything ministry prosper in his hands,

their appreciation of the efforts of is important to abate the evil.

3. PRAYER FOR PASTORS.

from the plough-tail or from the forge with all the apputenances of their trade about them, and speaking just anything else than they are and telling out God's amszing love to them, and give a verdict as to the soft of quoting the experience of others, and give a verdict as to the others, but giving out their wising out they are given but giving out their own; this will be the simple of the suprement o

their wisdom and strength. Oh, there is a freshness about that, and a great power to cate the ear and to move the heart when God the Holy Spirit is present to bless it.

There should be a freshness, dear friends about the should be a freshness, dear friends about on the brother that led them all, then the brother that led the brother the brother that led the brother friends, about our labor. We ought they knew; and if he said that it was en duty to pay largely towards the are not, go to work at once, earnestly prejudice unwarranted against at arately; and in his infinite wisdom though he may say little or nothing School at Jaila. The Alliance does a youth to be king over Israel. He was anointed yet again when he came was all right. Now, dear friend, if you feel that see it prosper, and witness ere long is the life of everything; and if you he has made his attack on attractive which he was created. This being the has made his attack on attractive which he was created. This being the heavy was anointed yet again when he came he assigned each one the work for he has made his attack on attractive which he was created. This being the heavy was anointed yet again when he came he assigned each one the work for he has made his attack on attractive which he was created. This being the heavy was anointed yet again when he came he assigned each one the work for he has made his attack on attractive which he was created. This being the heavy was anointed yet again when he came he has made his attack on attractive which he was created. This being the heavy was anointed yet again when he came he has made his attack on attractive which he was created. This being the heavy was anointed yet again when he came he has made his attack on attractive which he was all right. Support of this work, then we would and faithfully. Be active, for activity upon the subject of personal attractive which he was all right. exert your whole power to do good, preachers who have packed houses, true, how presumptuous it is for any you will accomplish much for Christ. he is forced by good judgment to creature to say to the God who made earnest, for there is no surer way of roung in judustrial and agricultural So live that when you are called hence you may hear the glad welcome, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

The is forced by good judgment to conciliate by saying that no sensible person could object to the very qualities he has been condemning, but assumes that the rare qualities have summed to the servant. The first and welcome, the servant with the servant within the servant with the

"Attractive hozen lers." can strike two persons so very differently. In the ALABAMA BAPTIST of

April 13th appears & communication lays down for a foundation a quotaion from the Religious Herald. Now, the strange position taken by Bro. R. is the subject of this communication. How he can come to the conclusion that the minister referred to was a ailure, or in any way damaging to the cause of Christ, I cannot see. Every word spoken about the resigning preacher was certainly highly comdimentary with the exception of somebody's opinion that the second preacher was the best-of course in opposition to the seven hundred mem-

bers referred to. It strikes me that Bro, R. has apolied failure to the wrong preacher. What could be said more complimentary of a minister (of whom we knew

Bro, R. assumes that attractive and spirits of members. Very frequently way. On the contrary they are most a spirit of sadness settles down upon valuable gifts, whether they be natursome of our churches. It is needless al or acquired, and are much to be to enquire what produces this deplor- desired by every successful minister. able condition. It is directly tracea- Such preachers are and should be in any given duty, and therefore we have

Now it is very clear that a man prayer. Then if a churh desires the who possesses these qualities has requent and continual outpourings great power over his hearers. If it is exerted in a wrong direction, the conthey wish to hear the unregenerate sequences of course will be evil; but crying out, "What shall we do to be it well directed, much good will be saved?" pray to God often and ear. accomplished. We are many living eon, who is attractive and fas-

cinating, and has packed houses. In his case those rare qualities are exerted for good. Bob Ingersol possesses those rare qualities, but they are exerted for evil. And Mr. Booth has them, but they are exerted for amuse-

Bro, R. states, "The popular preachwhy not? |, but the man who pleases | the fancy, or gratifies the eye with atshould think Bro. R. himself would relation to attitudes and especially tire confidence, and you will find the should receive some attention. be more presumptuous than such con-Nothing so discourages a minister lished as an evil. But if he will con- obeying God's commands better than

sure that every wide-awake reader ence is impossible. Surely such an is here assumed, and no doubt corhave referred." I cannot say I am set the magnitude of the difficulties that to this duty and fidelity in it become, riously struck with studying the "new" surroundings. I hardly know what Though a man be called to the he means by the "new" surroundings, work of the ministry, still he is a hu- but I confess I have been mortified

feel that you can pray with such per- tian life other than that which is em- enchained it forever in the manacles Spirit of God. The flame of God's most from its first organization under plain duty is to go right ahead, and pastor and people, and not the en-

thought that if some brethree, who are very earlied to say exceedingly are the control of the co

Pine Grove, Aia. THORNTON. A Worthless Excuse.

It is a very common thing for a Christian to say of a thing that he ought to do, "I know it is my duty, out I have not the ability to do it However valid this excuse may seem, is in reality absolutely worthless. It is sinful and unfaithful in any Christian, under any circumstances, to refuse to undertake what he knows an excuse that we are unable to perto be his duty on the ground that he feels unable to perform it. This may appear to be a very strong statement, out it is not lightly made, and I hope

o show that it is entirely true. All duty is assigned by God, and when he makes out a task for any of his creatures he knows at the outset every difficulty that will have to be encountered in performing that task. He can look into the future and see everything that is going to occur, yea, ne controls everything, and has everything to work according to his own And it is impossible for anything to transpire that was unforeseen by him. No difficulty can present itself to any one of his creatures in performing their tasks with which he was ed the task. But mortals have no what awaits them. They are utterly unable to tell to-day what is going to occur to-morrow, or even to see one moment into the future. This being true, none of us can foreknow the to encounter in the performance of no right to say that we cannot per-

form it. But, alas, how often do we

take the right, and set up our own of need. idgment against that of the omnisunto the end of the world." With verse. He places a task before us, and in our better moments we feel that it is our imperative duty to undertake it, the earth, how can we as his servants by the people as well as by ministers. Ition to the pioneers of other lands it lations, it looks like a tremendous un- assigned, with the excuse, "The work The opportunities for doing it are a battle-field and postpone toy a cent dertaking-first one difficulty and is too great for us?" It is sinful and manifold. And how many of those ury the fulfilliment of prophocy. And then another presents itself, and with unfaithful for any man or woman who are neglected! very slight effort of the imagination professes to be a disciple of Jesus these difficulties are multiplied and Christ to make such an excuse under ing in a circle of friends, who listened any circumstances. magnified until they seem so numertions that overcoming them seems to no more; but let us make an honest the company was an old gentleman of our hearts' desires upon triffes and be an absolute impossibility. Then effort to do what we conceive to be who was intensely interested in the earth. Let us not 'set our hopes on mote the work of their minister in va- er is no longer the man who edifies we turn our thoughts inward and be- our duty, however impossible it may donversation. Soon after the comparation we turn our thoughts inward and be-

ous and assume such huge proporgin to reflect upon our weakness and titudes, and the ear with sounds." I and worse the longer this process of is our helper, and with him all things hold, and it was discovered that the landscapes of a dream. We may have want of capacity, which become worse introspection continues, until we finalhave no objection to being attractive ly arrive at the conclusion that the to his hearers, and I should not won- work is too great and we are too small. der if he had taken some lessons in And then, before putting forth the smallest effort to perform the Godto please the ear with harmo- thy demands are greater than we have Bro. R. says much in relation to aba- duct? It is equivalent to saying that ting what I don't think he has estab- we know the difficulties in the way of as the lack of promptness in the mem- vict his popular preacher of impiety he does. He in his infinite wisdom and such shortsighted and unwise be-

sons. Their prayers will go to heaven, for they came from heaven. God shall soon manufacture a set of paste praise be to an omniscient, long-sufleft flat the other than that which is emleft f has inspired them, and their original— gems, but the diamond flash and glory fering God, the light of the glorious state alone can be reached through object of their calling which should bering that the fact that an all-wise from visits to the sick and the afflicts ed away. It would appear, however, Long/Island, called Garden/City; and ity is a part of the seal manual of the will be unknown. Many godly people Gospel, so long eclipsed by the shad- the agency of prayer. Therefore, be to impress plain truths and to and an all-merciful God has placed ed, religious counsel, instruction, or judging from the tone of the Jewish he spent a great deal of money in lay-Spirit. I like to hear a brother even have a very deep sense of their cor- ows of moral darkness, has in modern brethren, pray often and fervently for place them before us, is abundant evidence appeal is seldom resorted to by min- press abroad, as well as the significant ling it out and building it up. A beaustop and stammer because he cannot ruption and sin, and this, together times burst forth with renewed and your pastor, and God's Spirit will at- attractive way, and if possible to fas- that we shall be victorious in the listers in their visits at the present. action of the Mansion House Russian tiful gathedral has been nearly comgo on; his heart is too full, and he with a sorrowful spirit, combines to increased brilliancy! This happy re- tend his efforts to strengthen you in cinate their whole congregation with struggle. God never requires his day. There may be exception, but Relief Committee, in appropriating a pletted there, through Mrs. Sylvwart's cannot find words. Oh, but it is make them a rather gloomy race, sult is largely attributable to the Christ's love, and to save the souls of the beauty and benefits of a Christian people to do things that they are real-blessed to get a little freshness, even Often deeply taught in other respects, growth and cultivation of a missiona men. they fail to rejoice in the Lord. Cer- ry spirit throughout Christendom. 4. Physical and working worki condemned him as a malefactor, and takes no delight in seeing his children is probably neither practicable nor ing, is on the increase, and that many and began the eraction of a grand iron as such placed a crown of thorns on suffer. And he is perfectly acquaint- desirable. They were too formal and who have hitherto looked with disfa- building for the purpose; but he fell A parsimonious spirit is always his head. If the attractive minister ed with every burden that he places too rigid to suit the changed tastes vor on the movement are inclined to our wire the attractive minister ed with every burden that he places too rigid to suit the changed tastes vor on the movement are inclined to our wire the attractive minister ed with every burden that he places too rigid to suit the changed tastes vor on the movement are inclined to our wire the attractive minister ed with every burden that he places too rigid to suit the changed tastes vor on the movement are inclined to our wire the attractive minister ed with every burden that he places too rigid to suit the changed tastes vor on the movement are inclined to our wire the changed tastes are not only to the changed tastes. How I long for it as a preacher, or a mere babe in grace who cannot when one has day after day to stand groan as deep down as they can. On. If we desire to conduce to the great love he had for the world, and, more upon them than they are able to still there should be systematic and the present was finally completed, and was finally completed, and was finally completed, and was finally completed.

been misdirected, without having said either in assigning the work or in ligious welfare, and not merely to said restricting themselves to agricultuone word to establish his charge, making the man. But how is it pos- isfy his destre and their demand that rights but inviting traders and mechan What I have said is in all kindness, who makes the mistake and not the the salvation of his people. Creator. Looking at the matter from | In proportion, too, as he is engag | The Jews of England appear to is

let us not dare to neglect it, giving as own and bless his/testimony. he who has measured the task knows need to be. They prove that, quite test the prevalent desire not only to who we are and what we are, infinite, apart from any effect which pastoral help the velugees but to help them se

ly better than we do. ly Father to help his children carry tercourse with them their heavy burdens.

that God only supplements our certainly sound in his views, for he ers cannot be expected to endure too strength—he does for us only those says that the "seasonable introduction long any faxal/exhibition of/obstinacy things which we are really unable to of religious topics is of such admira- on the Sultan's part. But the lews do for ourselves. It is necessary for ble use that there are few qualifies of Constantinople have attained so us to exert all of our strength in our more enviable than the talent of teach prominent a position under Turkish efforts to discharge duty; for God's ing from house to house," The rule rule as to make one hopeful that Turhelp does not come until our powers of Cotton Mather becomes, therefore, key will be disposed to grant them are exhausted. But after we have in view of these considerations, one every proper concession in Jerusale v. done all that we can, it is then our which all ministers of the gospel The Greek traders in the Levant may privilege to rest confidently upon him might well follow: "Never enter into not like further Jewish competition; who is an ever present helper in time any conversation without endeavor- but their opposition to American it

this promise from him who has all power in heaven, on earth, and under

Let us make this worthless excuse until a late hour, upon pauperism. In seem, in the full assurance of the ny dispersed for the night, a heavy misty wall that rings round our prosp highest success; for the eternal God fall upon the floor startled the house. Vent with evanescent volors like the are possible. C. P. F.

MISCELLANEOUS.

From the Christian Weekly. A Plea for Pastoral Visitation.

BY REV. GEORGE C. NOYES, D.D.

In his most admirable and exhaus-

tive treatise on "The Theory of "the decline of pastoral duty is exerting a debilitating influence on the spiritual power of our pulpits." The rectly. The statement as to the influence of this neglect is also un-It is not our business to judge of doubtedly true. Increased attention lie in the path of duty; that is God's therefore, matters of immediate and prerogative. And he knows them urgent importance. Probably very

sible for him who possesses infinite he shall be sociable, another effect vis./ss well, as though they proposed wisdom and unlimited power, to make upon himself of such visitation must to establish manufactories and develop a mistake? The very idea is prepos- be to kindle in his heart and main- the resources of the soil, whose feetil terous and absurd. It is the creature tain in steady glow on ardent zeal for hty in some tracks is almost inexhaust

this point of view, we see how sinful ed in this work, giving bruself earn it is for Christians to say that they are estly to it, in that degree will his pray Russian chaigration as shall secure for unable to follow the line of duty ers gain in importantly and office cy/ Palestine thousands of hardy, capawhich has been marked out for them, and courage will be given him to ble settlers. The opportunity to re-Then, when our work seems great speak to men and fearlessly to con people its desolate precincts has not and we feel weak and incompetent, fess Christ before them, and God/will been lost on the general public; sent;

form it, but let us ever remember that If they are well taken they do no now was her the sum of \$65,000, at-Once more, God not only knows all ministere an afford to neglect it be- may doubt the wisdom of Lawrence of our difficulties and our capacity to cause of the salutary influence which, Oliphant's views as to vilead as a contend with them, but he knows just when prosecuted in such a spirit and choice habitation; but his book now much assistance he is going to with such an aim as have been indi- aroused fresh interest in the scheme render to each one of us in our ef- cated, it always has upon himself, of emigration and his appointment as forts to walk in the path of duty. We The minister who is such only in the one of the commissioners to obtain too often forget that God has prom- pulpit will necessarily be shorn of suitable territory is a practical testiised to help us in our struggles to do his power there. His public discoust mony to the worth in which he is held? our duty. And in deciding as to es will be more weighty and power A meeting of these commissioners, towhether we have the ability to do cer- ful if he has prepared them with a gother with representatives of other tain things, we fail to take this prom- view to the peculiar trials, tempers, ised help into consideration. This is prejudices, habits, and modes of wrong. No Christian ought ever to thought of his people, knowledge of yet been announced. forget the willingness of the Heaven- which he can only gain by familiar in

Robert Hall, if not right in his will have to be gained to any But we should remember just here, practice with regard to his duty, was from en masse; but the Christian Pow ing to say something for the spiritual vals was futile and their chagrin at "Lo, I am with you always, even | welfare of those with whom you con | Jewish chterprise/will/also be in/vain

> ful pastoral visiting are richly slyared hardy men, akin in spirit and devo-Such visitation is one of the most effi-

Dr. Chalmers/once spen; an evenwith delight to him as he discoursed, in season, out of season; reprove, extrine.' Had I known that my venerable friend was within a few minutes and him crucified. You would have cording to his works thought it out of season. But, oh! it would have been in season, both as it

Colonizing Palestine.

respected him, and it respects voy,"

thoroughly, but we do not and cannot little of the visiting done by ministers | the fact that the colonization of Paluntil we have felt their full weight, in our day deserves to be called pas- estine was being energetically advo- think that Christ will come again to we see, difficulties looming up ahead and not pastoral in its character. Its rope. The project had awakened at of us in the path of duty, we have no results are better acquaintance and the time considerable interest, it is

These points can not be expanded. Mansion House Relief Fund, which visitation may have upon others, no cute their old national home. One European committees, was held at Vienna, lately; but its action has not

mains unsolved / Turk y's consent If, then, the emigration movement But the blessings which follow faith begin on a small scale, and entire

A Hope Which is a Certainty

old gentleman had fallen, dying in- a hope which is a certainty as sure as stantly. Chalmers, in great distress, a history as wivid as a present last. and stretching his hands over the de. Let us love and wust to Him who kas ceased, was the first of the affrighted been manifested to save us from our company to speak "Never in my sins, and in whom we behold all the life did I ever see, or did/I ever feel, grace and truth of God. If our ever that text, 'Preach the word,' be instant to love him whom we have not seen anyd all the bewildering glares and hort, with all long suffering and doc- false appearances of the present, our hopes will happily disgern him and Preaching," Prof. Phelps asserts that of eternity, I would have preached colemn hour whom he shall come in unto him and unto you Christ Jesus h y glary to render to every man and

for has no fears hidden in his depths. for our trembling hearts, and nothing to/hold/by/when the/storm comes. The alternative is before each of us A few months ago we announced to believe that Christ has some for me! Then I shall be glad when I receive me unto himself 1/+ Alekander

There seems to have been a strange

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SCRIPTURALINSTRUCTION OF CHILDREN-THE DU. TY OF PARENTS.

parent and child, must be solemnly you, can you be indifferent to the impressed with the duty of instruct. | well-being, the eternal well-being, of ing his children in the Scriptures. He | the young people around you? Will must feel the necessity of teaching not the love of Christ constrain you them the words of God and the way to labor and to work for the instrucof salvation. This is a subject of the tion, the conversion, the salvation of most serious importance; none more | the young men and young women, the earnestly demands the prayerful con- boys and girls, who must soon be men sideration of parents. They are care- and women, either enlisted as soldiers ful that their children acquire the ed- of the Cross, fighting in the defense ucation necessary to fit them for the of truth, or enrolled under the banner business of this world and for a re- of Satan, contending in support of lives of usefulness here. It is infi- with the doomed? nitely more important that they atof the last importance that they make truth and have failed to communicate tisement in this paper. known to them the commands and it to their children? how with those the truths that God has revealed in who have farted to use the means that his Word.

Children are naturally ignorant of these things. Without instruction they know nothing of the true God, and no one by the mere force of natural effort ever found out the true knowledge of God. While conscience may dimly develop their guilt and responsibility before their Maker, it can reveal no means of justification, no way of escape, and uninstructed they in mental and moral darkness, subject to the sordid appetites of their nature, unrestrained by the pure principles of truth and the holy precepts of God's wisdom.

He is a child most unfortunate of pathetic interest. It is a work whose

Follow the immortal spirit. It besand worlds; a work which fills the hearts of angels, and which they watch and unrestrained; as it grows in years, above all others, takes hold of the it increases the strength of its sinful mind of God; a work for which the appetites and wicked passions by re- | blessed Son of God shed his precious peated indulgence, until it becomes blood, and for whose completion he hardened in sin and lives a life of dis- promised his presence and power. solute dissipation, and dying a miserable sinner, is forever lost in perdi- cast away the image of God which

Can parents neglect, can they be he turned away from God in his otherwise than most earnestly engaged | heart; as soon as he was brought unin these the deepest interests of their der the curse of his Creator; as soon children? The Creator has given as he was doomed to everlasting them minds capable of instruction, grief; the work which called a council and has endowed them with capacity of the eternal Godhead; the work edge. There is no human mind that work for which the eternal Son does not desire to know more than it pledged his life, his death, and his being. The human mind is endowed for which the angels gladly gave plight once said that if he could have the characters across the broad forehead training of the children of France for of the great creation,-that work was the first seven years of their lives, he the work of restoring to man the imder minds the deep, damning errors deeming man from under the curse of his blighting infidelity in charac- of his Creator; it was the work of

selves in storing the minds of their children with the truth, thus guarding them from error and leading them to life? The true wealth of children depends greatly on their acquisition of divine knowledge. The wealth of in that way? If you do, then lay Street, Philadelphia, Pa., are better write on this subject can say such this world passes away with its using. but the truths of the Gospel are everlasting, and upon them depends not be such that it will retard the work. only the happiness, the usefulness of this life, but, what is of infinitely It is not a matter of discretion wheth- a member without a charge preferer parents teach their children these red?" No. things or neglect it. God holds them ment, moral training, and religious 3rd. "Can a church exclude teaching to their children as it is to member upon the mere report of a provide food and clothing and medi-

vants of Christ and as parents?

God has placed at their disposal?

How will those Christians appear who

have known the truth and have with-

of the country. Parents, upon you is

neglect it and do your duty to your

MY FATHER'S BUSINESS.

As soon as man, by transgression,

was impressed upon him; as soon as

nate to this.

Christian reader, do you regard it

QUERIES.

1st. "Can a Baptist church exclude

and. "Can a Baptist church ex-

God and to your children.

We appeal to fathers and mothers 7th. "If there are forty or fifty who have received Scriptural instructon from Christian parents; to you a resolution is offered to exclude a least of the church present, and bridge, and President Seelye, of Ambers College—has refused to confirm them! for they all be adulterers, an assembly of the adulterers, and assembly of the adulterers and thought to be granted that our treacherous men." who have received Scriptural instruc- members of the church present, and who now enjoy the fruits of early member, and not more than fifteen of the election of Rev. Newman Smith, these it ought to be granted that our treacherous men." teaching in the Christian hope; to you those present vote to exclude, and the line tier to be the cause, and the power and inthe Gospel and who know the worth | tion carried and the member excluof immortal souls; you to whom the ded?" We believe it is a rule of unitation as possible to execute their alludes to the general irreligion and that the result plans for the furtherance of the cause bud feith of the property of the property of the cause bud feith of the property of the cause bud feith of the property raining of immortal spirits has been versal application that members presjust commenced, and that the result plans for the furtherance of the cause bad faith of the people, their disrewell ultimately be important changes of Christ. committed, and ask if you will neg- ent failing to vote, are regarded as will ultimately be important changes of Christ. ect, if you dare neglect, the eternal voting with the majority. If fifteen nterests of those to whom you are vote in the affirmative and none in bound by the tenderest ties of nature the negative, the vote is unanimous at a defense of its action, is regardthe Middle States, but the proofs of the descendants of Abraham as the tions, is doing a good work in this diand affection and the strongest bonds in the affirmative. of duty,—can you be indifferent to Sth. "Has the church the right to connected with it."—Journal and contrary, facts show that the "American such they were bound to him in all reading among those who cared nothgations that rest upon you as ser-

some effort to reclaim him?" No; We would appeal to those who al, unchristian and well known.

have not been blessed with children; to you who have felt the love of God us from two brethren in the same

withal he is a genial and cultivated gentleman. Our best wishes for his success go with him.

spectable stand in society, and they error; who, in a few years, will be ciety, Philadelphia, has published a ana. should be. It is their duty to pre- happy spirits in Heaven with the re- number of excellent new books for ister living in this vicinity, but we harmony with concentrated effort for ried unto you!" pare their sons and daughters for deemed, or miserable souls in hell the family, for working Christians and for Bible students. We cordially rec- twice a month. The other Sundays religious world. This is one of the brews less severe—"they be a treach ple are very much encouraged at the vast multitudes. Spiritual cur-How will the account stand with ommend the Society's publications are occupied by Presbyterians and truths which it has been hard for other or of every find the second of the society's publications are occupied by Presbyterians and truths which it has been hard for other or of every find the second of the sec tend to their religious training. It is those parents who have known the and invite attention to their adver-

> FIELD NOTES. of a friend we take it to the window

of Danville, Va., spent last Sunday in of baptism to twenty-three candidates churches cannot concentrate their ef- is his bride. Alas, that the wicked- gets no relief from pain unless he is is the absorbing theme, while the Richmond. In the morning he wor- on the last Sabbath in April. forts without surrendering their free- ness of his open foes should ever under the influence of an opiate, hy- spirit of religion is subordinated shipped with the Grace Street church; The ALABAMA BAPTIST is better dom and independence,—this is more plow his heifer and bandy his deliat night he preached the annual ser- than ever."-S. F. Thomas. -- Bro. absurd. mon for the Young Men's Missionary children, whose parents are unwilling magnitude mortal man cannot con- Society of the First Baptist church, or unable to teach him the ways of ceive, whose importance cannot be He had a large congregation, and measured by the value of ten thou- made a fine impression on the Richmond Baptists."-Religious Herald. "Enclosed find \$2.00. Please contin- more mischie, no other is more un- friends as a routed army! Sa son pared than now; that he had worn -"The Baptists are still being treated to the discipline of their have a certain set of principles and

> they should be rebuked and punished. They are dealt with for having ways of their own. Sometimes they deserve it, for they flaunt their peculiarities in the faces of their neighbors in a way that is to say the least, unnecessary." -United Presbyterian, "No; Bapways of their own-for keeping to the ville, Ala.: David C. Cook, of Chica-

go, is, if we mistake not, a Methodist. ters so indelible that a lifetime would saving man from everlasting perdi- He is spoken of as a good man and tion; it was the work of human salva- an earnest Christian. His Sundaytion. And this work of human salva- school publications are professedly tion is the work of the Heavenly Fa- and in many respects meritorious. We has been sounded right frequently for and all disorganizing alarms, and let ther in this world—it is "my Father's suggest, however, that "Kind Words," the last half-dozen years in some us strive together for the faith of the business." All other work in the published by the Southern Baptist quarters of the Baptist denomination. Gospel, "endeavoring to keep the Convention, at Macon, Ga., and the It is easy to stir some young men and unity of the Spirit in the bond of Sunday-school literature of all grades | many older ones of limited informapublished by the American Baptist tion with this blast of trumpets. It the faith." This is our high privi-Publication Society, 1420 Chestnut is amazing that some brethren who lege-this is out sublime duty. yourself out to push forward this adapted for use in Baptist Sunday- terrible things about the purposes of work; and, pray, do not let your life schools than are any other publica- their brethren. If we are to believe tions issued. Let us use our own liter- them, many of the most distinguished ature. Dr. H. L. Morehouse, and most trusted brethren in the de-Corresponding Secretary of the American nomination are the veriest ambitious

Methodists. Eld. Jno. M. Simpson is er people to learn or believe concern- A man may be treacherous to the crything for man and beast, this year. our pastor. His preaching days are ing us. Sects who are controlled by state, to the government, to an army, God grant that they may not be dison the third Sabbath and Saturday great Church Courts have not been or treacherous to friendship, to socie- appointed. The oat crop is an unu-That is all Bro. S. L. Mullin, of higher than the heed blind, and when the Son of God how expressive!—"I would like ists. Within the last ten years Baphe he will come with an indignation he has full confidence in an all-suffice. The has full confidence in an all-suffice ists.

methods unlike those of other people, to praise the paper a little, but as ev- tists have made astounding progress which sees nothing but justice. ers than any amount of praise.

am one of them."

tesponsible for the instruction of their children, and this responsibility can not rest anywhere to the exclusion of patents. The Lord who gives them their children, requires children, and this responsibility can not rest anywhere to the exclusion of patents. The Lord who gives them their children, and this responsibility can not rest anywhere to the exclusion of patents. The Lord who gives them their children, and this responsibility can not rest anywhere to the exclusion of patents. The Lord who gives them their children, and this responsibility can not rest anywhere to the exclusion of patents. The Lord who gives them their children, and this responsibility can not rest anywhere to the exclusion of patents. The Lord who gives them the exclusion of the people's sins and influence he satisfied in the leastly of the Allord who gives them the required to the carry with which to commence the next year's work."—"In the death of Dr. Cad. Lewis the Baptists of a committee of severy kindly official ministrations, and they are children of the leastly in the leastl their children, requires parents to teach them. And it is as much their duty to furnish intellectual nourishment, moral training and unchristian and known without ment, moral training and unchristian and known without ment. was a man of mark, and he has left his impress on the age in which he lived."

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Was a man of mark, and he has left his impression and their distribution as is feared by such centralization as is feared by some brethren. No brother or body of brethren has designed another in
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engaged. It is impossible to calcu- that no investigation is needed to es. that no investigation is needed to es. that no investigation is needed to es. The interest in his preaching is and show as much disposition to lead balm in Gilead?" "Oh that me had and show as much disposition to lead balm in Gilead?" "Oh that me had and show as much disposition to lead balm in Gilead?" "Oh that me had and show as much disposition to lead balm in Gilead?" "Oh that me had a lead of the interest in his preaching is and show as much disposition to lead balm in Gilead?" "Oh that me had a lead of the interest in his preaching is and show as much disposition to lead balm in Gilead?" "Oh that me had a lead of the interest in his preaching is a lead of the interest in his preaching is a lead of the interest in his preaching is a lead of the interest in his preaching is a lead of the interest in his preaching is a lead of the interest in his preaching is a lead of the interest in his preaching is a lead of the interest in his preaching is a lead of the interest in his preaching is a lead of the interest in his preaching is a lead of the interest in his preaching is a lead of the interest in his preacher of the int institution. It may be expected that mean to supplant the power and innow the discussion of the questions dependence of the churches, but simat issue between the two parties in ply intend to secure as much co-op- ence among them, the prophet here ren, or any others, say what they

erything I can think of has already in the development of denominational been said by others, I will let my re- efficiency, in the cultivation of the prophet's lament, and spiritual strength was renewed by be- existence to Baptis's. The degree ne wal do the praising." - I B. Huck- grace of giving to the cause of Christ, has wished to hie him off to a her- ing with him. He now evinces but heaving spirit of religion, which forges abee. It must be confessed that \$2.00 and in possessing towns, cities, and mit's cell and secret himself like the little interest in secular matters. goes farther tov'ard paying the print- central country sites, as well as in coney of the rock, or as the partridge reaching the less favored regions; and pressed by the eagle, and there alone tornado that passed south of McKin-"Our meeting in this city continued this has been largely accomplished weep his life away over the sins and ly eight or ten miles. The plantation tists are dealt with for not having six weeks. Results: Sixty-five addi- through the concentrated co-opera- follies of his people. Often he is of his son Smith was struck and ut- templation of the truth and a yearntions by experience and baptism, and tion which our churches and pastors made to feel that the work of his life terly ruined, and others suffered ing after the inner reality to the outgood old Bible way, where their the churches greatly revived. Will be- have given to the State Boards; and, is all about to be lost, and for the time equally. But five lives were lost, ward forms and vehicles of religion, brethren have departed from it. It is gin my next meeting in Vevoy, Ind., while not the remotest interference be would hide himself if he could and Stock were badly damaged. A small then the denomination which has giv-Innovation that disciplines Persist - next Sunday."- J. C. Porter, Cov with the rights of the churches has weep for the "slain of his people." church which had been recently built en birth and character to the might ence." Index. "Pray?" growled ington, Ky., May 7th. — Dr. Wink- been or can be pointed out, still it is They are "slain," some by one vice or as a union church, but after a good lest government of earth will have a man to his pastor in Massachusetts, ler baptized ten converts into the Si- a fact, less felt in Alabama than in folly, some by another, and for the deal of ill feeling had fallen to the M. reached the zenith of its glory, and "pray in meeting? No, sir, I shall not. loam Baptist church, Marion, last some other States, that the disorgan- hurt of his people he is hurt-deeply E. Conference, was blown literally to will then hasten to its decline. The for knowledge. He has created with- which God proclaimed in the great We hire you to do that." And thou- Sunday. Thirty-three have been bap- izing influence of this false alarm, hurt, wounded to the centre of his pieces. A small table with the Holy spars and yard arms should be set. sands of others say the same, more tized as a result of the recent meeting breathed out here and heart! Oh, this work and anxiety of Bible on it, was standing in front of tions that "speak louder than words."

We have received the April of the say it in actions that "speak louder than words."

We have received the April of the say it had not been moved by the storm.

The same that the same the direct assault made, watching day and night for the souls the stand. Strange to say it had not say it had not the stand. Strange to say it had not the stand. Strange to say it had not say We have received the April M. Bailey, of Marion, and Dr. Cleve- cess. We may congratulate ourselves all this lamentation the prophet looks has already learned. The acquire- resurrection; the work for which the number of the Clayton Baptist, publand, of Selma, left Monday afternoon that there is but little of this in our onward to a better day to a day lished quarterly in the interest of the for Greenville to attend the Southern own State. We have had serious hin- when the sins of his people shall not phere of the soul's health and well- and transforming influence; the work | Eufaula Baptist Association, by Rev. | Baptist Convention. | Baptist Convention. | Baptist Convention. | When the sins of his people shall not be found. "In those days, and in that J. S. Paullin. It is distributed gratuito to a certain enterprise of great imthird of our State, lying in the region time, saith the Lord, The children of with peculiar and tender susceptibili- of their shining missions of mercy, Paullin very kindly says: "The ALA- men of Alabama says that a certain been so depleted by the revolution dren of Judah together, going and some would like to hear from me. tously. In the number before us Bro. portance one of the most intelligent of former wealth and prosperity, has Israel shall come, they and the chilties. Impressions made upon it in its love, guidance, and protection; the BAMA BAPTIST ought to be in every Baptist paper is "sailing between Sally through which the country has pass- weeping; they shall go and seek the Baptist family in the State. It has on the one side and Carry Bolus on ed, that its churches sunk far below Lord their God. They shall ask the essary for me to leave my churches been enlarged, and every means is the other, and trying to strike a mid- the social and moral power of other way to Zion with their faces thither and old field of labor and come to being employed to make it meet the dle extreme." The paper referred to days, and many of them went out of ward, saying, Come let us join our. Walker county to look after temporal wants of the denomination. Bro. West is not published in Alabama. - sight; others of us live in mountain selves to the Lord in a perpetual coverage matters. It was a hard trial. I had offers it for six months for \$1. We Rev. J. L. Bryars, of Bluff Springs, regions where there has never been enant that shall not be forgotten." so many ties to bind me where I was. cared not who taught them after. age of God which he had lost; it was will be glad to receive subscriptions, Fla., sends us money for five subscriptions, so much efficiency as might have exwards. He felt assured that in this the work of bringing the heart of man and will forward them at our own exbers and says what a great many othisted; but, on the whole, we have cloud that overhangs the work of the
generous and loving people than I pense. Who will be first to subscribe?" ers are saying—"Many people here great reason to thank God and take faithful servant of God. His work had, and I had been among them so Rev. E. B. Hannah, Collins- are beginning to feel that the ALA- courage; we are still planting church- shall not fail. There is land ahead. long. I was assured of the regrets of BAMA BAPTIST is a necessity, and I es,—the old ones are holding their He has a blessed "thus saith the those dear people at my leaving. The ground, and many of them are grow- Lord" for the final success of his churches of my old charge secured ing; we are still sending out young cause. ministers, while the old ones are earn-

The Prophet's Lament.

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for better or worse in the Faculty of Sometimes we hear men speak of They were married to him. He wed- for the more thorough organization the Seminary. The warm advocacy of the decline of republicanism and the ded them to himself. Of all the peo- and development of the brotherhood Dr.Smyth and the intemperate attempt growth of monarchical sentiments in ples of the earth, Jehovah had chosen in this city and the contiguous seced as seriously compromising those such a change do not appear. On the bride of his heart on earth, and as rection. It is encouraging a spirit of Messenger.—"Ralph Waldo Em- ican sentiment" is too deeply seated the sacredness of holy wedlock, and ing for it. They are induced to take cord, Mass, April 27th, was born in such apprehension, A revolution such they had withdrawn from his em- see so many quotations from the AL-The queries above given come to character. He has been a prolific writer of Essays and Review articles and cratic republication of the American neighbories notices and subjects of discussion, that ter of Essays and Review articles, and cratic republicanism of the American neighboring nations, and consequent paper. There is a local work here a well-known lecturer. He belonged people can be overthrown. Occa- ly were giving themselves up to all that could not be accomplished within point, and answer them upon general principles.

MR. I. L. LEE, (who has been engaged in the office of the Alabama Baptist since last July, left us on the rations, to seek his fortune in Texas.

May Fild. J. E. Bell, of Georgiana, will preach the sermon. We have a collection of the collection of the sermon. We have a collection of the over-reaching of points and obscure to ordinary readers. He had among a certain class a high replace that among a certain class a high replaced in the over-reaching of points and among a certain class a high replaced in the over-reaching of points and among a certain class a high replaced in the over-reaching of points and among a certain class a high replaced in the over-reaching of points and among a certain class a high replaced in the over of God by the immediately things subside into their former channel and this has been bad faith of those who violate the marriage vow! When we profess the children of God by faith in Christ, and submit to be dedicated on the fourth sabbath in May. Fild. J. E. Bell, of Georgiana, will preach the sermon. We have a series of God's people is characterized in the word of God by the bad faith of those who violate the marriage vow! When we profess and declare ourselves the children of God by faith in Christ, and submit to be defined in the irreligion of any age, that the unfaithfulness of God's people is characterized in the word of God by the bad faith of those who violate the marriage vow! When we profess the children of God by faith in Christ, and submit to be dedicated on the fourth sababath in May. Fild. J. E. Bell, of Georgiana, will preach the sermon and this has been the interdigion of any age, that the unfaithfulness of God's people is characterized in the word of God by the bad faith of those who violate the interdigion of any age, that the unfaithfulness of God's people is characterized in the word of God by the bad faith of those who violate the interdigion of any age, that the unfaithfulness of God's people is characterized in the wo Few young men possess as many ex- neat and comfortable house at Mir- ecclesiastical doctrines. These doc- baptism, we are wedded to Christ cellent traits of character as he, and iamville, built by the Messrs, C. J. trines are universal in the denomina- and obligate ourselves to live with Sowell & Co., for a school-house and tion; and the man or men who would him and for him, and to do those house of worship combined. I think try to overthrow them among us, things that are pleasing to him. from a short visit to my relatives, livery to ment truth swent on the swen we will have houses at Durange and would be as the dog who spent the Therefore when these obligations are Repton some time during the summer nights of his life in baying the moon— violated, I leave the reader to decide From all I could see the farmers are, of its bounding towards, and, if they attend, must bear what species of bad faith best charac- as a general thing, well up with work. of its bounding towners. Doctring their own expenses. New Books.—During the past year new rail-road. I am preaching at all But we are happily demonstrating terizes the unfaithfulness. Hence the All are about through planting, and sermons were popular. The truths the American Baptist Publication So- of them."- J. G. McCaskey, Georgi- the great truth, that our peculiar oft-repeated appeal, "Return unto me, are now working out corn, of which of our peculiar faith were preached

before, Eld. J. W. Dunn occupies the able to understand how we can main- ty, or to the church. He who has all sually large one, and is looking extra- scene. Those for the most part unpulpit on the second Sabbath in each tain denominational unity in the prest the time been an open enemy is not a ordinarily well. month. The church is a member of ervation of church independence; and traitor. The man who openly oppo- left Dayton early Sunday morn- men of God that gave to young Amerthe Mt. Carmel Association. It num- yet, without my sacrifice of church ses morality is not a traitor to morali. ing, intending to attend church at ica her impress of freedom, and caused bers about eighty members. I do not independence anywhere in a single ty. The man who has no connection McKinley, but finding that there her to burst the shackles of megacing and try to see it to the best advantage; suppose a single member takes any case, we have maintained as much de- with the church is not a traitor to the would not be preaching at that tyranny, and hurl back the threats of held it from the young around them? but when we look at his character we kind of religious paper. We have no nominational maity as has any numer- church. The professed friend is the church, I called on our venerable ancient superstition; who preached They must soon take the places of cast a shadow over it, and then talk Sabbath-school, but need one. Beth- ous sect in the world. It is for us to only person who can be treacherous. brother, Elder L. L. Fox. He had just the wnmixed, and resistless gospel, those who are farther advanced; they of its defects. It is easier to be an lehem is the name of our church."- make it appear to all men that our Those who have membership in the come in from Sunday/school. We have passed away. A new regime is are the hope of the church, the hope art critic than a fraternal Christian." G. E. Ward, Lacey's Spring, Morgan church are the only people who can went to the M. E. church near by and upon us: preaching has been suborcounty. The Hayneville Exami- Christian effort among our people, be treacherous to the church. Judas, heard a long and earnest sermon by divated; business has dome to the vention leaves with proposed satisfacren refer to odd, disagreeable, unrea- ner of last week reports that on the and equally so for the spread of the legest traitor, was such because, as the Rev. Mr. Jones, of the Cumber- front; the watchword and battle gray devolved the duty of training them in sonable Baptists as cranks. We asked Sabbath preceding Rev. E. J. Forrestruth through Christian enterprises Christ's own familiar friend, he lifted land Presbyterian church. The consibility is upon you, and you cannot pastor replied: 'He is a good man, but Hayneville. Four or five were added operation is perfectly voluntary: the dict Arnold. And so Samson was tirely of Baptists from the Baptists divine expedient of preaching is igay of escape, and uninstructed they evade it with impunity; you can not lis a crank.' Are there any Baptist to the church at the morning service. Churches are perfectly free, knowing shorn of his locks and disrobed of his Sunday-school. The music was led noted. It brought triumon The Baptist church at Grove no master but Christ, no king but Je- strength by the treachery of his Deli- by a young Baptist lady. Bro. Fox Baptist standard in the past. It is ligious Herald. -- Rev. Cadwalla- Hill, Clarke county, was badly dam- sus; and nothing ever was more ab- lah: the Philistines plowed with his is very feeble. He is worn out from the strength of our denominational der Lewis, D. D., died near Frank- aged by a recent tornado. — Dr. surd than the idea that general organ heifer, discovered his secret, and rob- labor and protracted disease and suf- prowess now. Then it was religion, fort, Ky., on Saturday. April 22, 1882. Winkler, pastor of the Siloam church, izations can dictate to these churches, bed him of his power. Jesus is the fering. He suffers nearly all the time and not the business of religion, that "Rev. S. A. Goodwin, D. D., Marion, administered the ordinance except the alarm-cry that these Samson of our salvation. His church from neuralgia and rheumatism. He engrossed the mind. Now business lah, and thus so expose the riddle of ed piety is exemplary. He spoke free-After watching the course of things his divine power to man's skepticism by of himself. He said he might live a ALABAMA BAPTIST gives too much in our denomination thus far in life, as to weaken his moral forces in his year or two, but was not particularly one should be done and the other not reading matter for a small amount of I am satisfied that no other one influ- church, and take away the locks of anxious any way about it; that he money for him to do without it .--- ence is fuller of evil, no other does his glorious beauty and scatter his never expected to be any better prene my paper. Can't do without it." worthy of the candor, piety and intel- was blind: it is said that justice is himself out in talking and preaching the gearing and outward appliances

Items from Mobile.

The meeting at St. Francis Street

church still continues. Elder A. B. Campbell, of Columbus, Ga., is now assisting the pastor. The church peace, till we all come in the unity of made an effort to get the Troy brethren to consent for Bro. Wamboldt to do it, and then Dr. Eager with much tions of the State in church work. difficulty procured the services of The ministers are pious and zealous clamation, and unanimous vote, key, Bro. Campbell. He is preaching "the and the members are generally order-

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gard of all their obligations to God. ly gotten up by some of the brethren erson, who died at his home in Con- in the American heart to justify any yet they had disregarded the relation; it because it is local and cheap. They unless his conduct be grossly immor- Boston May 25th, 1803, and received as has not occurred in two thousand brace; they had rejected his honor; ABAMA BARTIST and references to aran education of the highest literary years must pass over us, and rivers they had gone away in adulterous ticles and subjects of discussion, that He who appreciates the importance in the heart; who know the terrors of county, for whom we have high reto the transcendental school of phisionally things will occur that are not
the deprayed passions of their fallen out it. When this is done, it will give of the truths revealed in the Bible the law; who enjoy the hope of salva- gard. We know nothing of the case losophy, whose utterances are misty in harmony with the doctrine, as the nature. Alas! how it should shame way. Any one interested in this and properly understands the obligation; who have learned the glorious in point, and answer them upon gentand the over-reaching of political parties for present success, but faithfulness of God's provide in the irreligion of any age, that the un-

A Visit to Rev. L. L. Fox.

- We have no Baptist min- views of church order are in perfect O backsliding children, for I am mar- much more is being planted than in with resistless power. The commuformer years. Labor is more efficient nities were drenched with the word.

cient Savior, and by grace he knows animation all the dormant energies of Many a Christian pastor has felt he will be saved. I felt that my own the soul. Conviction alone has given

D. M. A. DANSEY.

Rehoboth, April 28th.

From Brother Waldrop.

Eds. Ala. Baptist: It may be that the services of Dr. Hendon for last year. Dr. S. Henderson has been called to Ruhama church, Jefferson county, where I still hold membership. for this year, and Dr. Hendon still serves Trussville and Springville churches. I have heard Dr. Hendon preach only one sermon. He did well

truth as it is in Jesus" to the people. ly. The greatest drawback, in my Jeremiah was a prophet about O, I think I hear the muttering thun- judgment, is the want of healthy ican Baptist Home Mission Society hypocrites in Christendom, who are forty years. He lived just before and der of the cloud of mercy gathering churches have no pactors and there (New York) writes: "Our total re- plotting and planning to overthrow at the time of the carrying away of in the distance, which is destined to churches have no pastors, and those An interesting communication was ceipts for the year are \$356,350.38, as the independence of our churches, his people into Babylonian captivity. Collect over this city and drench its who have do not fully realize their read from the American Baptivit great to have had to trouble you but we can determine the district their read from the American Baptivit great to have had to trouble you but we can follows: For general purposes, \$272,887.63; for the Church Edifice Benevolent Fund, \$38,121.00; for the style of the mischief in the line and found to trouble you bat we can thirsty spiritual soil and resuscitate thirsty spiritual soil and resuscit Church Edifice Loan Fund, \$38,121.90; for the convention to appoint five delegates this day a prejudice exists in the convention to appoint five delegates this day a prejudice exists in the convention to appoint five delegates this day a prejudice exists in the convention to appoint five delegates this day a prejudice exists in the convention to appoint five delegates this day a prejudice exists in the convention to appoint five delegates this day a prejudice exists in the convention to appoint five delegates the convention

al. The interest in his preaching is and show as much disposition to lead balm in Gilead?" "Oh that my head stock company to purchase about wrong. I am shrry that such a cham the motion of the motio

South Lowell, Ala. sions of our hearty/sympathy in meas-

Associational Efficiency, No. 3. Preaching of Associations.

Baptist associations/have sustained a popularity unrivaled by any other and millions of men, women and chil-American history has/been the/earnof the gospel on those occasions. Up speakers were in tavor of accepting to within a few years this was the one the invitation and it was accepted feature before which all others paled with an approach to unanimity. and sank into insignificance. Three The resolution adopted was, "that and four sermons would usually be he correspondents be appointed to

have a Baptist church located in our the spread of the Gospel, and for the Nor is the charge of treachery which and reliable. Corn and provisions are Hearty were fived, and the impress of midst, in which we have preaching maintenance of our sentiments in the the prophet alleges against the He- very high and hard to get. The peo- God's abiding presence was felt by hearts and consciences and left Visting convictions.

cussed; men and measure, are now the topics for consideration. The

The world and all anti-New Testa-

ment Christians look for strengtly in the rigging adjusted, and all the sails pendent on the force and direction of the wind than on the completeness of ship appliances. Our denomination-I sail should be full spread/ sagadity/ should be cultivated to the fullest extent; but we should not forget that preaching is God's electric explosive

denomination its power.

Nejoberne, Ala. Georgia Convention.

P. H. Mell./D. D of Athens, was/reelected as president; G. R. McCall as

clerk, E. R. Carswell, Jr., assistant

tute that "fixe/brethren be appointed to beer to the Semi-Centennial session of the Mome Mission Board, expres-

uses calculated by strengthen and ex-

tend the Redeemer's Kingdom on this

continent by our respective organiza-

Rev. J. G. Ryals, of Cartersville, op-

posed the substitute in a strong/speech. religious gatherings on the continent. Rev. G. A Nunnally of Rome, suy-The return of the annual meetings has ported the substitute in a good speech. been hailed with joy in those commu Rev. H. IV. Tucker, D. D, the editor nities in which they have assembled, of The Ladex, made a characteristic argument in support of the substitute. dren throughout our vast republic He did not think there was the least have annually luxuriated in the inspi- danger of our Northern brethrey deration, the good feeling, the social and string organic union with us. They religious privileges of those ogcasions. have the means to do the work, and Whence this popularity of Baptist as- they are going to do it. They don't sociations? Without hesitation I and know how to do the work, they may swer, that that which, more than any do more harm than good Ver us feature, has given prestige to Baptist help them, by our means and knowlassociations through all the years of edge. The substitute was adopted. est, faithful, and eloquent preaching lively and interesting, but most of the The discussion of this subject was

preached at the stand during the day. Hear to the semi-centennial session of and several in the community at night, the American Baptist Home Mission It was expected that all the ministers Society, New York, in May, 1882, expresent, and especially the visitors pressions of our traternal regards and should preach. Preachers expected to consult with that body concerning this and took pride in preparing spe- the strengthening and extension of cial and able sermons for those grand the Redeemer's kingdom by our re-

> AMERICAN AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCTEXY

Dr/F. A. Douglass, Corresponding Secretary of the American and Foreigh Bible Society, was present, and made two interesting specches concerning his society, in which he explained the origin of that society and the full course of the American Bible Society, and, of course, showed very enphatically why/it is/a necessity for Baptists to unite upon one society for Bible publication and distribution After his oddress and after considerable debate, two resolutions were

/1/ That /ww /adviso our brothren everywhere, /to withdraw /from/the

the way they should go. The respon- concerning a certain deacon, and his ter delivered two fine sermons at addressed to all the world. This co- up his heel against him. So of Bene- gregation was composed almost en- ness, but sad will be the day when the from that the world. This cowhole word of God Mithfully trans-

The next session of the Convention

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BEV. P. BROWN, FACKLER. - Satisfactory Many thanks for new names, Shall be glad REV. E. X NAN HOOSE, TROX. - Vour intructions have been followed, Many thanks

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We thank/you for what you have done for us. RIV. J. L. DAVARY, BLUEY SYRYNGY, FEAL

University, reported the institution in Should be delighted to spend a ten day, a nourishing condition. Twenty-five with you if we could.

SPECIAL ORDER OF BUSINESS

Baptist State Convention of Alabams At its Elity-Nigth Session to be Held at Hanteville, Ala., Commencing Wednes-day, July 12th, 1882, as Suggested by the Committee on Programme.

WEDNESDAY. . MOENING SESSION, -10-1 O'CLOCK,

I. Opening exercises. ollment of members' names. III. Election of officers. IV. Opening address be Rev. W. F. Kone to minutes; responded to by the former Pres-

ident, or by some one whom he may appoint V. Receive correspondents and visitors. VI. Appoint the various committees:—1. On religious exercises. 2. On finance. 3. On nominating remaining officers of the Convention, 4. On nominating delegates to the Southern Baptist Convention. 5. On nomi- moth printing house and bindery, occupying nating the State Mission Board.

six or seven large rooms, and a score of presses are kept running night and day turning out work for the doctor. The office is VII. Appoint correspondents to other VIII. Read the reports of—1. The State Mission Board. 2. The Trustees of Howard College. 3. The Trustees of Judson Female Institute. 4. The Board of Directors of the Convention. 5. Any other College Report. AFTERNOON SESSION-3-6 O'CLOCK. ment, bindery, tank room, packing, bottling

I. Devotional exercises. II. Report of the Committee on Aged and store, etc., all of which are fitted up regard-laftem Ministers. One hour, I. J. M. Philless of expense. The second floor has the lps, Our daty to them. 2. E. F. Baber. hotel office, dining, billiard and cooking Can it best be performed by the Convention rooms, many guest chambers and several or by the Associations? III, Report of the Committee on Temper-

ance. One hour. L. R. Gwaltney, W. F. IV. Report of the Treasurer. V. Miscellaneous business.

NIGHT SESSION, -8:30 G'CLOCK. Introductory sermon, S. A. Goodwin; al ternate, B. F. Riley. THURSDAY.

MORNING SESSION-9-1 O'CLOCK. I. Devotional exercises. II. Miscellaneous business until 10 o'clock III. Report on State Missions. Two hours. W. C. Ward, A. B. Woodfin. AFTERNOON SESSION-3-6 O'CLOCK.

I, Opening exercises. II. Colportage work, One hour, Matt Lyon, Z. A. Owens. III. Committee of the whole on the state of religion. The State Evangelists and others. IV. Miscellaneous business

NIGHT SESSION-8:30 O'CLOCK. I. Opening exercises. II. Report on Sabbath-schools, Two hours J. J. Stamps, FL. F. Oliver. FRIDAY.

MORNING SESSION-9-1 O'CLOCK. I. Devotional exercises. II. Miscellaneous business until 10 o'clock. III. Report on Home Missions. Two hours. J. O. Hixson, M. T. Sumner.

AFTERNOON SESSION-3-6 O'CLOCK. 1. Devotional exercises. II. Report on education. Two hours. Female education, J. J. D. Renfroe. 2. Male education, G. S. Anderson,

NIGHT SESSION-8:30 O'CLOCK. l. Opening exercises. II. Report on Ministerial Education. Two hours. 1. The demand for it. J. H. Foster. 2. How far should we go in helping young ministers? I. T. Tighenor.

III. Miscellaneous business.

SATURDAY MORNING SESSION-9-1 O'CLOCK I. Devotional exercises. II. Miscellaneous business until 10:30

III. Report on Foreign Missions. Two hours. F. J. Forrester, J. E. Chambliss. AFTERNOON SESSION-3-6 O'CLOCK. I. Devotional exercises.

II. Report on the Evangelization of the Colored Race. Two hours. Jos. Shackelford, Ge.o B. Eager, III. Miscellaneous business.

NIGHT SESSION-8:30 O'CLOCK. . Opening exercises. Systematic Beneficence, T. Murfee, T. M. Bailey. HI. Renewed consecration. One hour, I In the Ministry. W. C. Cleveland, 2. In

the Membership. T. L. Jones. IV. Miscellaneous business. V. Closing exercises as arranged by the

SABBATH. Eager; alternate, W. C. Cleveland.

NOTES. Devotional exercises at appropriate inter-Miscellaneous business always in order be

fore and after the regular order, As the object in arranging speakers is only

to secure more thorough preparation by giving time for matured thought to the subjects as signed them, it is carnestly desired that after the opening addresses, the brethren will dis-Addresses limited to 30 minutes. irmen of the several committees are

expected to prepare their reports before the Convention meets. In case they are unable to do so, they will procure reports to be pre sented by some other member of their committees respectively, and have them at the Convention on its first day. On behalf of the committee, BENJ. B. DAVIS, Secretary.

The saddest consequences of a great man's death are the verses that are written to his lanus, memory .- [Picayune.

And I came pretty nigh exploding once in trying to light one of Isaac's Roman candles, USE BUNKER HILL Harness and Leather Oil. It is the best thing on earth for leather. thinking it was wax." For 'sale only by CAWTHON & COLEMAN, Nobody Enjoys the nicest surrounding f in bad health. There are miserable peo Lawyer-"I understood you to swear sople about to-day to whom a bottle of Par

and-so on your direct examination." Witness-"Yes, sir." L-"Did you not say to me so-and-so in my office?" W-"Yes, sir." L-"Well, and now you come upon the stand and swear directly the opposite?" W-"Yes, sir." L-"Then you must lie in one or the other statements?" W-"Yes, sir." -"And which is the truth?" W-"What I have just sworn to." L-"It is, eh? Now, will you tell me why you lied to me?" W-'Oh, you looked like a fellow I could 'stuff,' We leave it to some of the writers of harrowing fiction to describe the feelings of the young limb of the law. We are not equal to that sort of thing .- [Adrian Expositor.

call it malaria or what you may, it generally comes without calling, where ill health does exist Simmons Liver Regulator will restore it. The man who failed to hit the tune of "O, for a thousand tongues to sing," was told to

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seph a good name all over the habitable

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Illman, the popular dry goods men of Sel-

"Do the wonders of nature ever move you

asked the philosopher of the man who had

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he remained a widower. Once his sons were

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nice Toilet Soap.

Everything is perfection, and the visitor is at

ciation convened at Roulah church, Sumle While passing through St. Joseph, Mo., and having heard a great deal about the World's Epileptic Institute located here, I concluded to pay the celebrated institution a ort visit. We were met by Dr. Richmond, ized by electing J. G. Harris, of Livingston, he proprietor, who has gained a reputation | woderator

as broad as the land. He is a rather small yet prepossessing man, of very affable and gentlemanly manners. He gave us a hearty welcome, and took great pains in showing us other church. Elds, W.F. Pond, A. Gressett tree, how were upressed and the Moderator, were the principal speakthrough his palatial and mammoth institu-tion. It is a five-story building, 200x180 feet, with basement, and contains over three hundred rooms, and can accommodate five hundred patients, and each and every room hundred patients, and each and every room

On Saturday morning there was an essa on The Apostle Paul as a Missionary, after

manner. But we will begin at the office, which is a large room furnished with rose-wood furniture throughout. In the office are thousands of photographs of those who have been benefitted by the Nervine. The walls the reading of which the subject of Missions was discussed by Elds, C. C. Vaugho, W. In the afternoon A. P. Evans read an inliams, of Virginia, and afterward spoke at length upon the importance of that duty. On Sunday the subject of Sunday-school was discussed by Eld. I. K. Ryan and J. G. Harris, Eld. C. C. Vaughn presented the

subject of Missions. \$9.30 was collected for During the whole meeting only four minsters were present, and though the weather was unfavorable the first two days, yet the meeting was a good one. May the blessing

W. P. CHAMBERS. CHANGED COLOR .- Green, let me intro ace you to my friend Brown." Green-'How are you, Brown?" Brown-"It's my olor, and I can't help it! How are you Green?" Green didn't like the joke evidently, for he changed color, - Philadelphia Sun-

General News.

billiard room has aix tables, all of which are free to the guests of the house and their friends. The bath room is large and neat, and is also free to guests. The entire build-The Indian outbreak in Arizona has been Hon, W. E. Forster, Chief Secretary for reland, has resigned. The 2nd an exodus of Jews commenced om all parts of Russia.

Messrs, Parnell, Dillon and Kelley have een released from Kilmainham Jail, Strikes are becoming very frequent among Il classes of mechanics throughout the North.

surroundings. An idea of the immensity of the doctor's business may be given when we Hon, Horace Maynard; ex-Postmaster say that on the day we visited the Institute Seneral, died suddenly at Knoxville, Tenn., he showed us to his express room, and we he 3rd.

saw the expressman take goods labeled to the following places, to say nothing of hundreds Col. E. W. Cole has resigned his positi of orders from all quarters of America: Lyis president of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad company, Spain; Brussels, Belgium; Cape Town, Af-The general conference of the Methodis rica; Shanghai, China; Yokohama, Japan; Church South met at Nashville, Wednesday

of last week, Bishop Paine presiding. doctor employs hundreds of men and women An attempt has been made to assay n his Institure in the several branches, aside W. H. Vanderbilt and Cyrus W. Field, by rom the immense force required to conduct nding them infernal machines through the Richmond extends to all a cordial invitation

In a fight between Mexican troops and In ians in New Mexico the 28th ult., the Indians lost 78 killed and the Mexicans 27 killed and wounded.

The steamship British Queen, from Liverool, arrived at Philadelphia the 2nd with oo steerage passengers and several cases of mallpox. One child had died of this disease. Public printing between July 1st, 1863, ma, offer something elegant and cheap in the way of dress goods in "Linuon d'Inde," and June 30th, 1880, cost the Government which they advertise in this paper. These upwards of \$39,000,000. From 1875 to 1880, goods are becoming very popular with the the Congressional Records cost \$758,755. The report of the tobacco association of

October 1st of 15,700,000 pounds leaf to acco at an average of \$955 per hundred, the habit of skipping away in order to save paying rent bills. "No," was the calm reand for same period preceding year, 15,700,-200 pounds at \$926 per hundred, Twenty-six Senators are to be chosen for he term beginning next March. They are rom the States of Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, ouisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan,

ply; "I get moved for half rates. I have a early contract with a car man."-[Philadel-Go To SEE the Bonanza Lamp. It is the Minnesota, Nebraska, New Hampsire best and cheapest lamp in the market. Burns Rhode Island, Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, New Jersey, North Carolina, Oregon, South Car-Selma, Ala. lina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Here is the Kabyle's idea of a "tale:" An Virginia. old man had seven sons. His wife died, and

---Alabama News.

A large bear was killed in Geneva county last week. Peach trees in Pickens county are loaded with fruit.

the subject of conversation and passed to an-Cultivators are coming into general use in Tuscaloosa has had "Patience" by an aniateur company. The Episcopalians at Greenville are to

COLEMAN, Selman, Ala., they give a cake of build a rectory. Chickens have been selling in Birmingham t 40 cents apiece. The furniture factory at Birmingham is dong an immense business.

version should be: "Man is often the slave The Union Springs merchants now use ennies in making change, Jefferson county farmers report the crop outlook good for May 1st. use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

The wheat crop around Uniontown will e almost a complete failure, Adolphus Harber shot and killed James tewart in Cherokee county. Work has been commenced on Sloss furn-

ace number 2 at Birmingham. The prospects for fine crops in Dale couny this year are very flattering. .

ic handy," was the reply, "and thus keep. myself and family in good health and spir-There were sixteen additions to the Mar. on Methodist church last week. There are a half dozen brick yards in Bir-

ningham and all are prosperous. "since I mistook some Reman punch One of Mr. George Lowery's children died in Fayette county from a snake bite. for an ice cream, and it got into my head. The fly is destroying the wheat in the Cot ton's Store precinct, in Elmore county.

Mad dogs are very numerous just now i he northern portion of Fayette county. The stockholders of the Troy and Elba railroad met the 20th alt. and organized. T. J. Patton, of Greene county, had 90 ker's Ginger Tonic would bring more solid acres of oats ruined by the late hail storm. Corn in Elmore county is looking fine and promises well. Cotton chopping is general. Between five and six hundred mortgages

in Marshall county; D. H. McClesky, post-

Memorial day was impressively observed

n Columbia. All places of business were

The mineral springs near Fayette C. H.

are becoming a favorite resort for health

Dr. Lightfoot, of Greene county, has kill

ed seven head of mules and horses that had

A little son of T. A. Buffington, of Pick-ensyille, had his right arm broken by a fal

A Mrs. Allen, of Fayette county, was sho

and killed by her husband from whom she

Horses and cattle are scarcer and com

nand a better price in DeKalb county, than

Ellis Chapel, (Methodist) which was blown

From the present outlook the question of

Mr. James Dutton, of DeKalb county, a

Great excitement prevails in the wester

ward with corn on the black lands, caused

by too much rain.

county in the election of Represe

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comfort than all the doctors they ever tried. See other column. "IN A DECLINE." Dr. R. V. Pierce: Dear Sir-Last fall my aughter was in a decline and everybody Red Apple is the name of a new postoffice

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and full particulars.-Iy. Busy editor (to applicant who persists in calling)—"To-day is Thursday, and I'm very Suppose you call next Thursday, and then I'll tell you when to call again," (Exit,

From Prof. A. Jackson, Laval University,

down last winter at Central Institute, Elmore I have use a good deal of COLDEN'S LIEcounty, has been rebuilt and was finished ses of-depression, debility and weak digesion requiring strengthening nourishment.

Remember the name, Col.DEN's-take no the next Legislature,

young man who has been deaf and dumb for Woman in this nineteenth century has seventeen years, was very suddenly restored convinced the most doubting cynic that she yearns for the improvement of her mind; but the most learned will drop the encyclopedia Great excitement prevails in the weather than the convergence of the con at any moment at news of an engagement.

part of DeKalb county on account of mad dogs. It is said upon good authority, that a Have you ever thought of what advantage great many dogs have gone mad on Town the Model Press would be to you? The ease with which it prints is simply marvelous. Almost any boy can do the finest printing with the speed of a power press. How such a perfect machine can be sold for the price is the manufacturers' secret. Send for their illustrated 40 page book "How To Print" with full particulars, J. W. Daughaday & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

The fifth annual session of the Grand Lodge Ancient Order United Workmen of the Grand Jurisdiction of Georgia, Alabama and Florida, was in session at Montgomery last week.

Bro. J. J. Thompson, of Hartsell, Morgan county, writes: Wheat is very fine. No rust

Two Good Papers.

As the coming political campaign in this State promises to be unusually interesting, the people at large should be fully posted in all matters of general and local importance. We have made arrangements by which the Montgomery Weekly Advertiser and the Alabama Baptist will be furnished subscribers for \$2.50 per year. This is certainly the United States, and only years with never failtions of mothers for their the child from pain, cures the child from pain, cur

The district meeting of the Bigbee Asso

ease originated from feeding ansound ship-A severe storm of wind and rain, with some hail, prevailed throughout the vicinity ville on the 22nd ult., doing considerable damage, blowing down fences, trees, housetops, etc. Fity-seven peach trees

were uprooted in one orehard. Thirty civil cases were finally disposed of during the term of the Marshall county Circuit court, leaving sixty on trial docket to begin with for another term. Out of twentyme criminal cases disposed of there were thirteen convictions, leaving 129 cases on the criminal docket to begin with another term. Middling.

The Birmingham Iron Age understands Low Middling. that the Elyton Land Company contemplates a large and handsome are elegantly papered, and are profusely decorated with rich and costly pictures, relieved here and there by busts in stone and bronze of eminent men of this and other countries.

teresting essay on Hope, as introductory to the subject of Family Worship. J. G. Harris read an article from Eld. W. H. Will that city, to be used as the company's headquarters, and for offices exclusively. It will be iron front and very attractive.

A correspondent from Eclectic, writing the Wetumpka Times, says: Last Saturday as destructive a rain fell here as has been seen in a long time. It tore great ravines through the cultivated plantations, sweep down as it went corn, cotton, trash and evcrything movable in its way. The low lands were literally inundated, not only with water, but trash and rails that had been swept from the fences.

There is an epidemic prevailing among the cattle in this neighborhood similar to the black tongue. They are taken with a swelling of the tongue, are sick two or three days and then they pine away and die. Mr. Gruter, of this place, lost four head last week from this disease, and it is rumored that others have sustained the same loss. As yet there has been no remedy found that will re-

Two men, one white and the other of col-or, passed down the Alabama river a few ays ago on a raft made of immense saw logs of walaut and poplar. They were bound for Mobile, where they expect to arrive in a week's time, They came from above Benton, and the white man whose property the raft was, said he intended making a regular business of rafting timber to the Gulf City. He further stated that there was money in it.

Mr. Chaffin, of Fayette county, who was bitten last week by a fice supposed to be suffering with hydrophobia, had his hand cauterized, The Secretary of the Treasury has issued a call for \$17,000,000 bonds, continued 6's of and also went to Marion county and had a madstone applied to the wound. The fice by which Mr. Chaffin was bitten received a bite from a mad dog about two weeks ago, and was found dead about two miles north of town the next day after he bit Mr. Chaffin. A little daughter of Mr. Green, north of own, was bitten by the same dog.

A terrific hail storm passed nine miles northwest of Bladon Springs, Choctaw county, on the 28th ult., doing great damage to the corn, cotton, fruit and vegetables. Hailtones 1 1/2 inches in diameter were found 24 hours after the storm. We have had a great deal of cold and rainy weather this pring. Yet the farmers are not discouraged, but are pushing their work with energy. Oats planted last fall are good. The Lord has blessed the people of this place, and especially in their Christian work .- [C. C. B.,

The grand jury of Randolph county, Alanakes the following report concerning prohibition in that county: "As to crimes in general, we find but little of that class which commonly results from the use of intoxicating liquors. We are pleased to notice the marked improvement in the dignity and repectability of the people while here in atendance upon our circuit courts, as compar ed to that prior to the abolishing the sale of whiskey in this county. We find that there have been fewer disturbances, and less disosition to carry pistols,"

The Tuscumbia North Alabamian says We had the pleasure, a few days since, of seeing about twenty thousand silk worms in all the various stages of their existence. The larger part of them were spinning and many ad completed their cocoons. They were the property of Mrs. Didlake, from which, in two or three weeks more, she will probably realize a handsome profit. She thinks her loss will not exceed twenty per cent of the number of eggs which she commenced with, and the cocoons are worth two dollars and a half a pound. Five weeks is the longest time quired to hatch the eggs and spin the La-

We publish this morning a very important ecision of the Supreme Court in the case of Aaron Bradley against the State, rendered a few days since by Chief Justice Brickell This case decides that a defendant cannot be lawfully sentenced to hard labor for the county to pay the cost incurred by him in making his defense, upon the ground that such costs are a debt due from the defendant to the witnesses who testify, and the officers who perform services for him at his request The decision also points out the glaring defect in the law regulating the compensation for feeding prisoners while in jail. Under the present system the State pays for feeding the prisoners, and upon conviction the convict is compelled to perform hard labor for the payment of the expenses of feeding him while in jail; but there is no provision in the law by which the State is even repaid the ney expended by it in feeding him.-| Montgomery Advertiser.

--Married in Alabama.

In Jackson county, Jesse Cox and Kate In Tuscaloosa, James Gaudin and Eula

At Pratt Mines, Robert H. Turner and Lula Malone,

In Monroe county, O. J. Burson-and Mrs. Laura Finklea. In Pickens county, Henry A. Binford and Mollie Miller; also, John W. Coleman and Rossie Miller

In Mobile, J. M. Cantey, of Savannah, Georgia, and Lulu L. Wallace, of Huntsrille, Alabama, Robert McFadden, of Macon Station, Alabama, was married recently to Sallie L. Cun-

ningham, of Virginia. At Manningham, Butler county, Frank E. Heaton and Grace L. Ashcroft; Frank M. have been recorded in Dale county this year. Dickerson and Josephine Simmons. The coal miners at Pratt mines are on a trike against a reduction in the price of min-

Deaths in Alabama.

In Mobile, Albert S. J. Purdy. In Dale county, Mrs. Hudson, At Meridianville, J. D. Battle. At New Castle, Michael Stein. In Montgomery, Mike O'Brien. In Shelby county, Thomas Ray. At Birmingham, A. B. Langston. In Eufaula, Mrs. T. J. Craddock.

Near Columbiana, Mrs. Jane Page. Near Marion, Mrs. Margaret Pitts. In Greenville, Miss Lebert Palmer. In Marengo county, Mr. J. S. Ryan. In DeKalb county, Jeremiah Walker In Franklin county, Thomas J. Smith. In Hale county, Mrs. Geo. W. Morris. At Whiting Station, John T. Hairston, In Cleburne county, Mrs. Mary E. Hayes Near Montevallo, Mrs. Geo. B. Monroe, In Fayette county, Mrs. Rebecca Freeman, In Summerville, Lee county, Wm. Rog-

In Mobile, Wm. G. McKay; Capt. Hugh prohibition will be made an issue in Henry In Jackson county, Mrs. J. Coffey, also Mr. John McGuire. At Brooksville, Fla., Mrs. Cyras D. Billingslea, formerly of Marion. In Pickens county, Mrs. Salina Eddins; also, Mrs. Sallie E. Richardson.

OBITUARY.

At the request of my brother in Christ,

Bro. J. J. Thompson, of Hartsell, Morgan county, writes: Wheat is very fine. No rust yet to hurt. Oats look well. We are backbrightness of intellect, whose mind was more engaged in the investigation of things pertaining to the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ, than anything else, is no exaggeration. But this disposition of his mind is due to the by too much rain.

The first consignment of American goods for Mexico passed through Selma, over the the pleasure of the writer sometime ago, when for Mexico passed through Selma, over the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia line recently in the shape of thirty-five boxes of tobacco from a point in Virginia, billed to the residence of Bro. C., to make the house of Bro. C. his home, and to witness the effort of Bro. C. his home, and to witness the effort of Bro. C. his home, and to witness the effort of Bro. C. his home, and to witness the effort of Bro. C. his home, and to witness the effort of Bro. C.

In an affray in Dale county, between two cothers named Paine, one was perhaps mor-There is some fatality among horses and mules in the immediate neighborhood of Columbia. W. H. Wood lost his baggy horse about two weeks since. He thinks the discount of the death of Ody. Bro. and Sister Co. Since the death of Ody, Bro. and Sister Car ter have lost their baby boy; thus they hav received the second wound before their fire was healed. In conclusion, I would say t my brother and sister to look to Jesus fo

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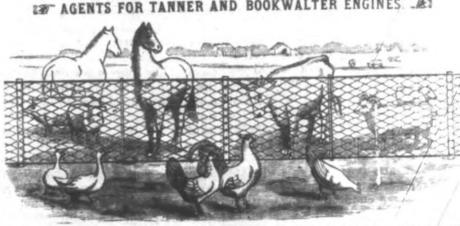
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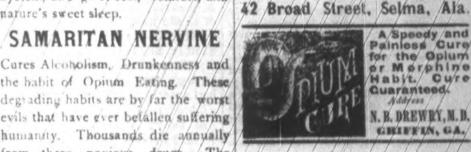
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And once more, without replease, it is only natural that in the country. should rage terribly and yet unknown to the ones who are suffering with it. Thousands of friends from what was supposed to be some common complaint, when it was really Bright's disease, AND NO ONE KNEW IT. The "And there," exclaimed his yet

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kingdom, in a bollow among lotty Thee it came, to Thee it shall return. a population willing to farm, because hills, lay one of those ruined villages. Help me to fulfill Thy will." hills, lay one of those ruined villages. Help me to fulfill Thy will."

Everything in it had a broken-down He rose up a new man. He said great ambition—I am not yet ready book. Day Kidney Pad Co., Buffalo, N.Y. and decaying look. The houses were old and mean and bare; grass grew upon the streets; and the inhabitants were ignorant and sad and poor to himself, "I will abide in this village, and like this, where agriculture is so vast make the people of it the sharers of an interest, and is certain to sorrewere ignorant and sad and poor.

One morning in early spring, stranger entered this village. It was became a neighbor to old and young ought to be that contentment should expression well describes the effects noticed that he walked from one end The inhabitants became his children, accompany its labors, that sons should of liquid manure judiciously used. stranger entered this village. It was

his blessing, he used to repeat to them for water; the stranger went up to these and questioned them one by one. By and by, he turned aside to a blind old man, who sat at his door to enjoy the heat of the morning sun, and he put many questions to him. But neither the old man nor the But neither the old man nor the it stands to this day a granite memo- at least, to be unsatisfied with the layoung women could give him the in rial with the portrait of a beautiful bors and the profits of agriculture. formation he wished. A look of distress and disappointment came into the words of the song; his face. The villagers saw him turning away into a back street that had long since been deserted. Then they noticed that he sat down on the stones of an old wall, with his face toward a toofless' cottage, which had neither stranger who shared his riches with the farm that those who live it shall window, nor fireplace, nor door.

had spent his early years. As he sat gazing on its ruins, the old forms he had known so well in his boyhood heart." founder of its prosperity is described as "the man with the neighborly heart." country. These are big words—"virtue," "intelligence," and "patriotism," —and they are often lightly used. As seemed to come back again. He saw his father working among the flowerbeds in the garden; and his mother, now knitting and now cooking, beside the kitchen-fire. The very laughter of his brothers and sisters, as he some boy or girl who is passing an public. But what is now said beyond alleviation of pair. Every family should that, the form of a beautiful sister, her grave. Tears began to trickle ing of children and she said:

And then, one of the strange things I mentioned at the outset happene Behind the cottage rose up the great sides of the hills among which the village was nestled. Far up the huts of shepherds could be seen like little dots scattered here and there; and on the green pastures, flocks of sheep. home, his ear caught little snatches of ing among the hills behind. Then he beheld the singer-a little girl-stepping down as if she were coming from the shepherds' huts. Her feet were bare, but she stepped downward as if she had wings. Her yellow hair was blown out behind her with the wind. She was coming directly to the stran-

"Friend and brother wouldst thou find? Hearts of love around thee bind? Be thyself a heart of home;

To gentle heart, hearts gentle come. Then she stopped singing, and fixing

"I have come from the most distant old enough to know the meaning and shores of our king's country to find | feel the pain of the word. It went the kidneys. In the case of Mr. Rook the my brother and sisters, and they are into my soul like a knife. I crept out tion after death, while showing the not here. When I left this village I of sight, went into my little room, was poor. I am rich now, and would threw myself on the floor and tried to Ala. Depot, Irvine share my riches with them, if I could cry. But no tears came to my eyes. Montgomery, Ala,

ists of the world are fast learning that more the little girl seemed to grow more child, I have never had one hour's and more beautiful. Her eyes shone pleasure in you, deceitful maladies ever known to like bits of the blue of the sky, and the human race. It manifests itself by symp- sent their glance into his very soul. tried to think him mistaken or un- capital invested. Take, for instance, light and common, as to seem un- As the morning sunlight fell on her just, or hard But the more I thought a White Leghorn hen and a common worthy of attention; and yet these very in-significant symptoms are the first stages of the worst complaint known in the history of stood before him there, in her ex- went up to the Father in Heaver. Had The White Leghorn will lay on an a troubles that are called heart disease, ceeding beauty, it flashed upon him he also never had an hour's pleasure average about 264 eggs a year. Now, that somewhere or other in other in me? I became afraid. I thought put those into market at 8 cents a years, he must have seen that face. I was in his presence. And a face dozen and you will have a balance of yard, or by the use of commercial And then, in a moment more, he knew that was at a distance was in some \$1.76. Take the other and six dozen that until recent years no way was known that this was the very face of the dear things like my father's, in some other will be a large average at the same sister who had died. Then she said, things like pictures of angels I had price, and you will have a balance of ready down, it is wise to bring it up er and sisters are found.

> him back into the main street of the words, 'Never one hour's pleasure in to me; unless to mother or raise village; and said: "Do you see that you."

where there are few so unacquainted with the disease as to call it by some there was far from what it ought those laborers in the fields, whose should rage terribly and yet unknown to the the came from the faces you looked into so eagerly? I am still far from being what I ought they came from they had a few good Coloring matter may be added if de-

Bright's disease, AND NO ONE KNEW IT. The terrible pleare-pneumonia, which has been induced poison. Lung fever can be traced to a similar source. Most cases of paralysis arise from the same difficulty, as well as innumerable fevers, hung, threat, head and bowel troubles. A vast number of ladies have suffered and died from complaints common to their sex called, perhaps, general debility, when, could the real cause have been limited as the blind old man appeared as if they were drawn up into the light. And into the same light the beautiful form of his child-sister also passed, smiling row and pinched self-conceit, as illibusing in the past two years. I have neverther the same light the beautiful form of his child-sister also passed, smiling row and pinched self-conceit, as illibusing in the past two years. I have neverther the past two years. I have neverther the same light the beautiful form of his child-sister also passed, smiling row and pinched self-conceit, as illibusing in the past two years. I have neverther the same light the beautiful form of his child-sister also passed, smiling row and pinched self-conceit, as illibusing in the past two years. I have neverther the same light the past two years. the young women, the laborers, and mental beliefs of the wisest and best the blind old man appeared as if they men of all ages, instead of enlarging of cotton seed and corn meal, as feed better. of his child-sister also passed, smiling row and pinched selfconceit, as illib- says: "I have been using cottonseed ence in the quantity of the butter ob toward her Inother with a tender cral as it is contemptuous.

2 Dr. A. A. Ramsey, Albia, howa: far cied he had fallen asleep, and liad dream d a happy site on Sometimes a her words had been real. But no at, in this letter, is the philosophy of a

and filled with happy crowds.

that was in thy Son Jesus be also in peasant class of agriculturists, like Just on the outskirts of this king's me! All that I have is Thine; from those in many European countries—

The inhabitants became his children, and his sisters, and his parents. And light arose in their houses; but more eagerly still into the faces of the people who were passing by.

The laborers began to come out from their homes to go into the fields: the stranger examined every face as it passed. A little while after, the voung women came out to the wells.

child cut on the stem, and underneath,

"Friend and brother wouldst thou find? Hearts of love around thee bind? Be thyself a heart of home;

To gentle hearts, hearts gentle come.' That is the monument of the rich

For the Children.

also the memory of a day when that that evil away. For that child's sake, the strain of social differences, the laughter was stilled; and along with I will tell a little history of a child- country will be obliged to look to the hood which a Christian lady once staunch and steady home life of its told me. The lady and I were speak- farmers for the elements of perma-

"God does not despair of any child. selfish and magnanimous measures God can turn boys and girls who are of public policy. The jobbers, the rude, and selfish, and untruthful, into | intriguers, the lobbyists, the monoporight-hearted children of his own. I lists, are all afraid of the plain voter am far from being what I ought to be. who drives the plow, but they hope I am still a very imperfect, very frail, still to deceive or to bribe him; what servant of the Lord. But my child- must be, in future, if the nation is to hood, when I look back to it, was as | endure and prosper, is that this wholefar from right as any child's could some fear on their part shall increase, As the stranger was gazing across the well be. I had no thought but for and that the plowman, with his wife, roomless and broken walls of his early myself. I have never since met a and his sons, and his daughters, shall child so selfish as I then was. My make an intelligent and wise public brothers and sisters, my father and sentiment, upon which good leaders mother--I cared for none of them in and honest legislators can rely for comparison with myself. I coveted support in every emergency. and seized the best things. I took Now, how shall we help bring this the best places for myself. When the about? I dare to say, not by attemptyounger children came in cold and ing in country life a luxuriousness weary, I would not leave the warm | that it cannot honestly support. Not corner by the fire to help them, or by trying to do things "just as town give them the corner to sit in. When people do. 7 Not by varnishing and

She was coming directly to the stran-ger, and almost before he knew, she was at his side and singing the song he had heard—

She was coming directly to the stran-anybody in the house was sick, it was veneering, and gilding, and silver-a worry to me to be asked to wait in the sick-room even for half an hour. life its honest internal quality, like And when I was found out in any of the good cabinet maker or builder my selfish and unkind ways, if I could develops the grain of the oak, and disdefend myself by a lie I told that lie, daining to paint it over with a superfulness than usual, and my father was lasting color. Farm life is not showy, one he did not remember to have hour's pleasure in you.' It was a ter- after all, one he did not remember to have hour's pleasure in you.' It was a ter-seen before, the stranger could not rible word to come from a father's more pretentions and alluring ayocalips. I was fourteen at the time, and tions .- Farm Journal.

I only felt the sharp words cutting While the stranger was speaking, me through and through: 'Child,

"But my father is dead these many brance of what took place the next a general way, great room for imday or two. I could never afterward provement in this line. It was my

now, for Jesus' sake."

be girl was gone. And from where since and portion of his people forey. but the could be sittle could be sittl

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FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

The song of the fair-haired child took possession of his heart, and by means of it God changed his heart, and made it gentle and neighborly; and the light of the neighborly heart came into his eyes, and he saw in the place. Young men saw visions and old, men dreamed dreams. Many have poor became rich; many are rude became gentle; and towns and villages that were almost descrited and in ruins were rebuilt and filled with happy crowds.

Just on the outskirts of this king's

they have but little education, and no is a certain remedy for diseases of the kidso he abode in the village; and he tive soil being so great, it certainly

My idea is that in the long run the families of farmers should be rather more happy and hiore comfortable than the average of those engaged ness and contentment in our life on the people of the ruined village. His form the stable and broad foundation This was the cottage in which the name is unknown. But in the histor of American society the virtue, the stranger was born, and in which he ries of the city you will find that the intelligence, the patriotism of the

> of what they signify is attributed by stump-speakers and other flatterers-"I may be speaking," says Dr. even by some editors, no doubt-to McLeod in a sermon to youth, "to the agricultural citizenship of the Re- vers and inflammatory attacks, and for the facts. nency and repose, as well as for un-

Does Pure Bred Poultry Pay?

bed are bed are brother with a tender people grace, and singing her gentle song.

And then everything disappeared.

We should carry up our affections to the mansions prepared for us above, where eternity is the measure, felicity the difference in valuation. But I am satisfied that cotton seed meal is worth as to 33 per cent. The roofless cottage was on the state, angels the company, the the other side of the way, but the little girl was gone. And from where old, and still be fresh and sweet, ground year after year without fresh

Treatment of Bones.

Hones accumulate on every farm and a frust for them will bring out find When properly treated, they body else had seen her; and the shep- comfortable and contented farm life. furnish very valuable tood for growherds in the huts did not know of it is a very large subject to be treated ing plants. Whole bones, as they are such a child. thrown out from the kitchen, are so But whether what he saw and heard was real, or only a dream, it was the even the space at command may not little use, unless applied very largely. turning point of life to this rich stran-ger.

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to have the liquid too strong. It is hetter to err in the direction of weak ness. Twice a week is often enough to apply it, and then only to plants that are growing. In the absence of other manures, Peruvian guano, at the differently, and that we should so de- rate of an ounce to a gallon of water, is the best substitute. Nothing else will so increase the productiveness of a small garden as the proper use of liquid fertilizers, as above stated .-American Agriculturist.

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skins, with the hair or wool on, if they were told how. They are very convenient for sleighs, wagons, house rugs, and many other purposes. We give the following from a reliable soft-soap and water, and the suds be thoroughly rinsed out. For each skin take 4 ounces of salt, 4 ounces of alum, and half an ounce of borax; dissolve these in one quart of hot water, and bear, stir in sufficient rye meal to be spread thoroughly over every part | WITHOUT IT. in an airy place. Then remove the paste, wash and dry the skin. When nearly dry, it must be worked and pulled, and scraped with a blunt knife made for the purpose, shaped like a chopping knife,or with a piece of hardwood worked to a sharp edge. The

more the skin is worked and scraped as it dries, the more pliable it will be.

Other skins can be thus tanned with

the fur on.—American Agriculturist. GREEN MANURING.-A soil run down by long cropping, can be brought back tofertility by green manuring. At first it may be even difficult to get a good growth of any plant, detilizer. Peruvian guano is excellent to give this start, after which the lowed under crop will aid the next "I tried to think my father wrong, will pay so well for the amount of wheat is a close feeder, and is a good "Come with me, brother; your broth- seen, seemed to look at me, and look 48 cents. Now those figures are just in the cheapest and quickest way pos down into my very soul, with severe as I have found the matter. In my sible. Manuring with crops that are She took him by the hand and led eyes, while from the lips came the experience a common hen is of no use close and deepy feeders, like those able chicks while the others are any manure that may be used with these, only hastens the work of restoat day there is, as ration. - American Agriculturist.

Without stopping to answer him, feel that my father loved me. And wish to visit St. Louis last fall, and the beautiful child went on: "Do you he died without taking back his words after I had other business attended man g ve the following recipe: Slake the beautiful child went on: "Do you he died without taking back his words after I had other business attended see those young women you spoke to or showing me any love. But I thank to, I took a walk through the market lime in a box, to prevent the escape of steam, and when slaked, pass it coming from the wells with water?
They are your sisters."

"But my sisters must be old and gray-headed now."

And once more, without replying to him, the child, said, "Do you see to cast, my selfishness away."

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And to him, the child, said, "Do you see the first to be a hour they my mind, mure than ever, the great my mind, mure than ever, the great my my my mind, mure than ever, the great my m they are your brothers."

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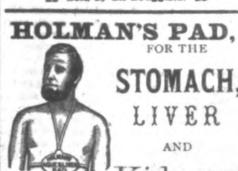


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