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does have, if you will allow me to say lar side. it, the merit of being in harmony with the signs of the times, or the spiritual

the Church, surveyed as an organizaand the skins perish; but they put

the skins burst, and the wine is spilled, education of the ministry. new wine into fresh wine-skins, and thank God for it, the laity are be- and conservative England. If you ter on which it would be pleasant to whom, with perhaps a single excepboth are preserved." This, then, is coming more and more a momentous doubt whether the time is ripe for dwell, I can only select a few. I may tion, are earnest, decided Christians. our first point: The Church, in re- factor in our church-life. As their spect to her working polity, is a flexible institution. Mark now, secondly, as one of the church activities. But are they to be for the foreign service shall be taught tion. As revealed in God's Word, it in Selma and Oxford, and was, for conspicuous signs of the times, the limited to giving, and Sunday-school growing recognition of what I may work, and here and there a trusteecall the secular side of Christianity. ship, in the land of their birth? Is it The Church of the past-the Church | the ministry alone whom God sum- ary, Paul, did any more effective gos- I ever knew, in the force and pith of Athanasius and Augustine and An- mons to a foreign career? Is there pel service in Corinth, when on the with which he explained and enforced vited me to preach in his church after selm and Luther and Edwards- not an immense field for lay-activities busied itself chiefly, and in the main in heathen lands? For heathendom gogue, than when on the week-day he cording. A Presbyterian brother career with well night parental solicimost profitably, with theological prob- needs Christianity; and Christianity, lems. To it was committed, in the in its ideal completeness, means sal- tent-making? order of Providence, the vast and re- vation of the entire man, spirit and sponsible task of formulating the soul and body. Moreover, and it is creed-statements of Christianity. And useless for us in our ethereal pride to discern the face of the heavens Williams did not profess to be an edmost wisely did the thinkers of the try to deny it, man's moral nature is, past fulfill their great mission. Nev- practically speaking, the most easily ertheless, the Christianity of the past | reached through his bodily. Accordwas largely either a metaphysical or ingly, the Savior, as we have seen, was ary field. Occupying by your generall owing to what you call the gospel an emotional Christianity; a religion | wont to approach men body-wise. of the university or the cloister, rath- And we must follow his example. But er than of the workshop and the our missionaries, and this in accordmarket-place. But with the birth of ance with our own instructions, are they go forward!" the scientific spirit-a spirit which wholly occupied with preaching and busies itself with the phenomena and teaching. Here then is a magnificent sequences of nature, and the uses to field for the exercise of lay-ministries. which the natural forces may be ap- Here is a possible and golden opporplied-the attention of the Church tunity for confirming the proverb; began to be directed to the secular "History repeats itself." As the num-

Fathers and Brethren of the Mis- creature, heal the sick, feed the hun- tianity and Immanuel?

of man to change as are the laws of themselves to strictly evangelistic la- married, be assured that they have Taliaterro and Thomas Calley. He this number not do that more could have gone down in sorrow to early nature or the elements of morality. bors. And now the question rises: the hearty endorsement of the church was at once commissioned by the Ex- | do? will maintain them in all their origi- least consider the query whether she many others, who at first need more discretionary authority to extend his the moment he was stricken with par- the curtain that hides the other world, nal purity, till earth's sanctuaries are ought not make an onward movement or less of support, will presently gain labors to Randolph and other coun-Lord God Almighty and the Lamb. noble missionary preachers with no- hold among the heathen as to become him. In this capacity, he served the his ministry are numerous, and scat- are forever shut out of that place Nevertheless, the church-institution, | ble missionary laymen? For the dis- | self-supporting. although of divine origin, is not an tinction between the orders of minisend; it is only a means to an end. try and laity is, as we all know, mere- merical, and the dreamer of to-day tute places, hunting up scattered Bap- drift with the tide of religious feeling, despair? Figures can never tell. Accordingly, the Church, so far as its ly modal or formal. Morally speak- is apt to become the victor of to-mor- tists, organizing churches, scattering he had a happy tact of directing all movements and appliances, or work- ing, and none can hold this truth row,) let me propose a project which Bibles and religious books, making the exercises so as to realize the best ing polity, are concerned, is an ad- more consistently than Baptists, the you will certainly admit is feasible. religious visits, holding prayer meet- results. He never sicrificed the injustable affair. While its organic con- humblest layman is as truly a priest of Some years ago, while spending a few ings, and in every way which a sa- terests of his meetings to the demands stitution is forever unalterable, its the Most High God as his pastor. days in Canterbury, England, I visit- gacious Christian could exercise his of courtesy. Hence he never used working by-laws are ever amendable. And even this technical, official dis- ed what remains of the renowned Ab- gifts to promote the cause of his Mas- unprofitable laborers on such occa- Pulpits, Platforms and Their Occu-For we live in a world under the gov- tinction of ministry and laity is, thank bey of St. Augustine, founded by that ter. ernment of a living, unsleeping God, God, lessening every year. The ed-who has had his ideal from the be-ucation of the masses is raising the land, now thirteen centuries ago. In while preaching to the soldiers in intensify his zeal. On one occasion, ginning, and who, as the millenniums laity towards the plane of the minis- the year 1848, a wealthy and intelli- camp near the town of Talladega, he during a meeting of great interest, he sweep on, bids humanity endeavor to try. Not but that the ministry is, gent layman bought the ruins, and on was stricken with paralysis, of which, had called up the anxious for prayer keep step with him as he strides to- and ever will be, one of Christ's or- the site of them erected a college for together with carbuncle, he died at and conversation. Among many othwards his goal. Accordingly, his dinances for his Church. While time the training of the missionaries of the the residence of his son, Maj. Abner ers, there came up a man that had providences serve as tuitions or hints lasts, she will need preachers, teach- Church of England. As I wandered Williams, near/ Tallassahatchie Bap- imbibed too freely in spirituous liqfor the working-plans of his people, having through the ages the freshness of Christian truth, in of perpetual spring; the Lord God a single word, episcopoi, that is overwakening his Church morning by seers. In this sense it is, and al- ing, including, not only the theolog- the Coosa River Association, marks waved his hand to stop the singing morning, his new conditions summon- ways in this would will be, true ical instruction of our Seminaries, but the spot in the Tallassahatehie ceme- and when silence was restored, he ing her to new duties. That is to that "the priest's lips should keep also the teaching of the various hand- tery where his body sleeps. It was said, "Brethren, I have found a goat

wants of humanity. And this new ber of heathen converts multiplies, direction of Christian though, and and the care of the churches becomes enterprise marks another fresh stage too exhausting, our missionaries, anin human history, or the unfolding of | swering to the old missionary Twelve, God's providential plan. For, phil- are justified in saying to the multitude mire, there are others that we love osophize and refine as much as you of the laity ir. America: "It is not fit please, the inexorable fact remains that we should forsake the word of that man's body, at least in the pres- God, and serve tables; look ye out from my boyhood; and from my first him occasionally into what some of part of him as his soul. Not only is men of good report, full of the Spirit one of those intimate and tender atthe body the tenement of the spirit: and of wisdom, whom ye may appoint it is, also, the arena of the spirit's ac- over this business: but we will contintivities, the bodily organs serving as | ue steadfastly in prayer, and in the the inlets of sense and the outlets of ministry of the word." For example: soul, on which character turns to and ries. And in doing this, we would be tiny was the ministry, although if I could not conceive of a Christian that the church does not antagonize, months' duration, much more must deemer, give up all to that faith, and those who were subject to their autority of the church does not antagonize, months' duration, much more must deemer, give up all to that faith, and those who were subject to their autority of the church does not antagonize, months' duration, much more must deemer, give up all to that faith, and those who were subject to their autority of the church does not antagonize, months' duration, much more must deemer, give up all to that faith, and those who were subject to their autority of the church does not antagonize, months' duration, much more must deemer, give up all to that faith, and those who were subject to their autority of the church does not antagonize, months' duration, much more must deemer, give up all to that faith, and those who were subject to their autority of the church does not antagonize, months' duration, much more must deemer, give up all to that faith, and those who were subject to their autority of the church does not antagonize, months' duration, much more must deemer, give up all to that faith, and those who were subject to the church does not antagonize, months' duration, much more must deemer, give up all to the church does not antagonize, months' duration, much more must deemer, give up all to the church does not antagonize, months' duration, much more must deemer, give up all to the church does not antagonize, months' duration, much more must deemer, give up all to the church does not antagonize, months' duration, much more must deemer, give up all to the church does not antagonize, months' duration, much more must deemer, give up all to the church does not antagonize duration. fro, in and out. And Jesus Christ walking in the very steps of our ever spoke a word to him on that subcame not to bestow a partial salva- blessed Master. Were we to judge ject I cannot now recall it. Soon opportunity of enforcing the m. of God, which pronounces a "woe un- od. Paper and ink have long been costly terms of daily victory, we authority and power exercised by tion: he came to save the entire man, his employment from his recorded after I reached my majority, he apman's body not less than man's spirit acts only, without reference to his peared at one of our Saturday conand soul. In fact, the resurrection recorded sayings, we might in of the body is the culmination of re- strictest truth say that he followed longed, (the Talladega church,) and was eccentricity in this good man, as ically understood that it does not, it demption itself. Listen to the apost the medical profession. Out of fortytle as he forecasts the Church's future five specifically narrated miracles,

But the object of this new method cannot, and that it will not either wellow as to display the entire man at the proper time, he made one of the more of it.

But the object of this new method cannot, and that it will not either wellow as to display the entire man at the proper time, he made one of the more of it. the first-fruits of the Spirit, groan and numerous are the passages which expressed. On taking his seat, dea- a peace-maker. Any where in the pling, or him who does not disentan- in preaching. In acting it is necessary within ourselves, waiting for our adop- hint the multitudes of cures which he con John G. Eve arose and moved bounds of his association, or else- gle himself in every possible way ry to display the whole person, for tion; the redemption of our body." was constantly working in various that L. G. Darden and the writer be where, where his services were need-Sensuous and atheistic as the modern parts of the Holy Land. Indeed, ta- licensed to preach. The motion was ed and called for, he would go to aid some of our strongest enemies may character, gait, historical costume, against Jesus of Nazareth? So much had held men and women in helpless king into account the difficulties of carried, and we both began soon after in the reconciliation of parties at va- be in our own ranks-in pew and in of science is forced by stress of Di- locomotion in those ancient days, it to exercise in public. Thus the name riance. And when he undertook a pulpit. vine Providence to make an immense may be questioned whether the phymoral contribution to humanity. For sician ever lived who had a wider moral contribution to humanity. For sician ever lived who had a wider make an immense may be questioned whether the phymoral contribution to humanity. For sician ever lived who had a wider make an immense may be questioned whether the phymoral contribution to humanity. For sician ever lived who had a wider make an immense may be questioned whether the phymoral contribution to humanity. For sician ever lived who had a wider make an immense may be questioned whether the phymoral contribution to humanity. For sician ever lived who had a wider make an immense may be questioned whether the phymoral contribution to humanity. For sician ever lived who had a wider make an immense may be questioned whether the phymoral contribution to humanity. For sician ever lived who had a wider make an immense may be questioned whether the phymoral contribution to humanity. For sician ever lived who had a wider make an immense may be questioned whether the phymoral contribution to humanity. For sician ever lived who had a wider make an immense may be questioned whether the phymoral contribution to humanity. For sician ever lived who had a wider make an immense may be questioned whether the phymoral contribution to humanity. For sician ever lived who had a wider make an immense may be questioned whether the phymoral contribution to humanity. For sician ever lived who had a wider make an immense may be questioned whether the phymoral contribution to humanity. For sician ever lived who had a wider make an immense may be questioned whether the phymoral contribution to humanity. For sician ever lived who had a wider make an immense may be questioned whether the phymoral contribution to humanity. For sician ever lived who had a wider make an immense may be questioned as a solution of the phymoral contribution to humanity and the phymoral contribution to humanity. For sician ever lived who had a wider ma materialism, in the very fact of its practice than the young healer from work of the ministry. And let me ed-adjusted, too, on gospel princito man's spirit about spiritual things has taught me the divine things that to man's spirit about spiritual things has taught me the divine the power of the church. It died because the sentito man's spirit about spiritual things has taught me the divine the power of the church. It died because the sentimaking so much of the doctrine of Nazareth. Fortunately, some of our pause here and pay a passing tribute ples, for he would have gone to the He is not at the prayer meeting. He and it seems to me the less of man's lie in Christ, what more than the liberated when Christ spoke the conmentality of its members refused to
making so much of the doctrine of Nazareth. Fortunately, some of our pause here and pay a passing tribute ples, for he would have gone to the less of man's environment, is unconsciously bidding missionaries had received a medical to the memory of brother Darden. stake before he would have comproduced same truth on the dark side of it do I quering word. Souls, dead in sin, men to take care of their surround- training before going out, and these, He was one of the most godly men I mised a principle. Parties at vari- his precept to holy living. It is true, with it, the better. Spirituality can be now see in all this unhappy bravery, were awakened to life, as they heard the vicinity of the grave-yard where ings: not indeed because they have if I mistake not, have been among ever knew. 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And for this chant, but on account of failing health, each other, that intermediaries are but where is his influence? He goes play of a large surface of human body, the fact that it does not a large surface of human body, and provides the fact that it does not a large surface of human body. homes of immortal souls, and possible ministry of healing in heathen lands, he had abandoned that pursuit about quite offensive to them. Each party out from under the earnest and God- especially that portion devoted by the lands, he had abandoned that pursuit about quite offensive to them. temples of the Holy Ghost. Viewed and especially in the inaccessible the time he was license to preach, and becomes so intent in carrying his inspired appeal, to work for lost sinin this light, the modern materialism homes of Eastern women, woman heris but a return to the spirit and life. | 3. He spoke boldly and life | 3. He spoke is but a return to the spirit and pracis but a return to the spirit and pracself is particularly fitted. It is a mattice of lessus Christ himself. 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Let not ter for devout congratulation that in a plantation. He was not noted so this kind occurred in a church about behind the screen and treats the very his day in the lines: the profound spirituality of his mission blind us to the fact that one of the chief characteristics of his public ministry was his devotion to a plantation. He was not noted so this fifteen miles from the residence of much for mental talents and culture fifteen miles from the residence of brother W., and he resolved to attend the word worth. 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Recognizing the fact that man's soul lives, and, so long as the present constitution of things lasts, must perforce live, in the body and by means of the body, he treated men practically, approaching them body. practically, approaching them bodywise. In fact, he declared that the
chief credential of his Christ-hood
was precisely here: "Go and tell John
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heard; the blind receive their sight.

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say: The Church is ever to adjust knowledge, and men should seek the icrafts; so that when these young the long cherished wish of his heart, among the sheep!" and taking the her machinery to God's providences, law from his mouth: for he is a mes- men should go forth to their distant as expressed to his son, at whose man by the arm, and leading him or ever finfolding plan. Or, to quote senger of the Lord of hosts." And, and isolated stations, each of them house he died, to merit this epitaph away from the altar, said to him, "My the homely simile of the Parable- therefore, at the very time that I join might know how to build his own for his monument: "He lived in the friend, you are in the wrong place;" speaker, all the more effective be- with my countrymen in pleading for house, and make his own clothing, fear, labored in the cause, and died and at once resumed the exercises as cause so homely: "No man putteth the higher education of the people, I and do his own tinkering, and print in the favor of God." This epitaph if nothing had happened. He was must also plead for the still higher his own books, and prescribe his own would be justly accorded to him by never at a loss to do the right thing in medicines. Let not young and en- all that ever knew him. Meanwhile, and who does not terprising America lag behind old Among the many traits of charac-

sionary college, where our candidates hensive view of the plan of redempalike in the secular and religious de- was transferred to his own inward ex- two terms at least, moderator of the partment of the Christian life. Who perience, and hence in speaking of it Coosa River Association. I shall knows that the great foreign mission- to others, he was excelled by no man worked with Aquilla at his trade of once accosted him about the cher-

# COMMUNICATIONS.

Our Worthy Dead.

BY SAMUEL HENDERSON.

There are some men that we adlongs to the latter class. I knew him tachments for each other that could always redeemed him from censure. intemperance; let the sentiment of notes, and that our young ministers death. He had somehow or other were to him the very essence of Chris- as is God's word, which pronounces —for desiring earnestly the best gifts, our acquaintance began, that my des- mind so vitally combined that he neighbor drink;" let it be understood in a steady, local ministry of twelve ferences of the church to which I be- ate is hard to understand. If this drink." Let the church be emphat- should affect to despise them.

sending laymen to the foreign field, mention first because most important, Maj. Abner Williams, of Selma, is his Sabbath he reasoned in the syna- it. A story is told of him worth re- I was licensed, who watched my early This, then, fathers and brethren, is no uneducated man ought to preach counsel which young ministers so the message I have to deliver. If I the gospel, and knowing that brother much need. aright, I read as one of the great ucated man, supposed that he could signs of the times this: Make more easily confuse him in the argument. use of the lay-element in the mission- Bro. W. responded about thus: "It is ous suffrages this honorable chair, I as to whether uneducated men can hear a voice from heaven saying: preach it. If you mean by the gospel "Speak to the children of Israel, that Hebrew, Greek and Latin, of course that whosoever believeth on him said his friend. "Well can't I tell the

> feeling rather blank. His convictions of what he believed to be the truth were earnest and profound. These convictions betrayed this cause, I would say-

THE PULPIT.

In and live in our own land—a land which, in distinction from ancient possess the land, saying, "We are well able to overcome it?" Why should not the Church of the slower processes of the slower processes of the slower processes of the slower processes of the selentific method have supplanted the swiftness of the silicitan miracles was chosen a deacon of that church, where he remained until 1833, when the swiftness of the slower processes of the selentific method have supplanted the swiftness of the slower processes of the selentific method have supplanted the swiftness of the selentific method have supplanted the swiftness of the slower processes of the selentific method have supplanted the swiftness of the selentific method have supplanted the swiftness of the slower processes of the selentific method have supplanted the swiftness and shoulders are options. Those whom he faller to convince he many know that in one year there was now man is 1817. Those whom he faller to convince he many know that in one year there was over one million dollars worth more treating than the convince of the selection of many know that in one year there was over one million dollars worth more treating the selection of many know that in one year there was over one million dollars worth more treating than the selection of many know that in one year there was over one million dollars. The swiftness of the selection were organized into a new church, putity of his motives. His whole life their taxes are imposed upon them by a preacher and his audience mutual came to them, tied up the strings of spake like this man."

ure its heavenly Founder has inwrought certain truths and methods, been, they could not do everything: prising and consecrated youths of Rev. Richard Pace, J. M. Scott, posed to meet the full demands of a was in duty bound to love and pro-

cause faithfully and efficiently for tered over a large territory. In his where no drunkard ever enters, and sions. Incidents that would dampen

He left several children, all o oldest son. He at theen for many years a deacon of me Baptist church who was the first man who ever in ished tenet of that denomination, that | that generous sympathy and prudent

# The Relation and Duty of the Church to the Cause of Tem-

The church sustains the same relawhole does to a part. For it is as you are right. But suppose the gos- much the work of the church to enthat He gave His only begotten Son, perance as it is to encourage and inshould not perish, but have everlast- ness and faith. In view of the decla-

which meant something not exactly Jordan Williams was pre-eminently once and forever denounce his tipetc., while preaching is nothing more lost to the argument for faith? Why, captivity, took sudden leave of their than making a plain statement and no! All the lines of Christian teach- victims, at the word of Christ's com-

> "Pulpit, drum, ecclesiastic, On platform, stage ecclesiastic,

heard, the blind receive their sight, the lame walk, the deal hear, the legent are cleamed, the poor have good tidings the poor h

realisers of the minimum of the mini I am about to present has any merit and body." This then is our second of the deleof originality or even novelty; but it point: Christianity does have a seculet the laity be warmly assured by gates that met in Convention at the might not always agree with him, but perance which is filling our State the masters of Israel that their servi- invitation of the old Talladega, now it was difficult to answer him. In an prisons and county jails? It must be of sight behind some simple screen, of some peculiar frame, might affect thou, at least in this thy day, the And this prepares us for our third ces are really wanted in the foreign and main point: The lay element in field; and there will be multitudes of ground, for the purpose of organizing number that can compose a New Testhe missionary field. And here let me pay a moment's tribute to our mis—tudes of others who will respond, and multi-letter to our mis—tudes of others who will gladly help letter to our mis—tudes of others who will be the preciousness of the Savier to our mis—tudes of others who will gladly help letter to our mis—tudes of others who will be the preciousness of the Savier to our mis—tudes of others who will be the preciousness of the Savier to our mis—tudes of others who will be the preciousness of the Savier to our mis—tudes of others who will be the preci

sionaries. Surveying them in the sustain them. Brethren of the minis- which the late Bro. H. E. Taliaferro to the case supposed by our Lord in is doing in our land. What mathematical mass, never was there a more intelli- try, trust the laity, asking them to was pastor, invited delegates from the desks, sewing machines, bagged trowit is an allair of man's creation, to be arranged and altered by him at his pleasure. The Church is a divine institution, into whose organic struct-Well can I recollect how astonished I felt when, shortly after coming to Capada, I saw a Baptist minister dewhich are as much beyond the reach and so they have wisely confined of both sexes, especially if un- Oliver Welch, S. G. Jenkins, H. E. church organization? And what could tect? Who will tell how many parents livering an address in Boston, Mass. Some of these principles, we Baptists Do not the signs of the times, that is at Home in their purpose to become ecutive Committee of the association His latter days were full of self- ble truth that their darling son had as if the exhibition of his clothes was are permitted to believe, have been divinely entrusted to our special custody; and, by the grace of God, we the Church of the living God must at go forth at their own charges, and bounds of the association, but with ness on him, for he was preaching at cent children? Who will draw aside he came to the very edge of the platform, stood there with his feet about a cubit apart, his hangs thrust down exchanged for the one temple of the in this direction, and re-inforce our by their secular labors such a foot- ties where his own judgment inclined as he was laborious. The seals of of precious, never dying souls, who deep (very deep it seemed to me) into his trowsers' pockets, and poured forth his few strong closing words al-But if these views are deemed chi- several years, preaching to the desti- protracted meetings, while he would consigned to the regions of eternal most entirely through his nasal organs. He succeeded in making lasting impression on at least one of J. H. CURRY. his auditors. I was first astonished Pickensville, June 9th.

Dear Sirs: Can you or any o

your contributors inform me whence

comes and what may the object be of

the new mode of preaching cultivated

by many of the rising generation of

our ministers? If there happens to

preaching-an apparatus certainly

and papers and for partially resting

the hands upon-it must be studious-

ly discarded by the young minister's

standing or pacing before it, or walk-

ing to the extreme edge of the plat-

form and there holding forth some-

times with and sometimes without a

dread the possibility of our pulpit in MISCELLANEOUS Canada developing into such an advanced style of platform rhetoric. What we want is God's Word deivered by the upper portion of the preacher's body to the upper portion TO THE EDITORS OF THE CANADIAN of the hearers' bodies, and with this all strutting of the stage like a village

> connection. At least so it seems to In this matter I do think common sense will at once suggest what is becoming in the public worship of Him pleasure in the legs of a man.

amateur rehearsing Hamlet, has no

From the Independent.

Christ Precious in Them that Be-

A fact, a test, and an eternal joy small Bible in his hand. In some in- are proposed to us in the apostolic assertion: "Unto you, therefore, which From the Baptist Weekly. stances a young brother having been believe, He is precious.

called to the pastorate of a church, The fact, though asserted absolutebegins his ministry by getting the old, ly and without reservation as a part respectable and convenient rostrum ing desk of metallic spider-work, or a down in lines bounded by careful definition and limitation to them strongly prejudiced against him, at "which believe." The preciousness the time of his growing popularity bling a Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine, through which the lower of Christ, like the sweetness of all he- with the common people, yet of one roic triumph, is the sweetness of thing they were fully convinced, and parts of the minister's body can be faith's great victory to those who that was, that "never man spake like easily seen by the entire audience. I fail to perceive the value of these have won and held it; the sweetness this man." Though they were deinnovations. Do these good breth- of an acquaintance with the Master, termined not to believe in him, and ren, by standing before in place of gotten in long campaigning with him sought, in every conceivable manner, behind the pulpit, wish to show that and experience of him. The lad who to criticise his words and works, yet for the first time drops on his tongue | they could not but feel that there was they do not use manuscript, and so the honey-cell found in the field, hid something about his speech, which are wonderful illustrations of the culaway among the clover, will know was beyond the utterances of those that it is sweet and be willing to risk who were regarded as the greatest do think they are spending mental the stings of the angry maker for a orators of the day. Let us note some strength and overstraining memory second drop. But all the art and of the elements of his speaking, t for nought, as no person of even pains in the world may not be enough He spoke with great knowledge and common intelligence can attach the to stir in the same lad or man the wisdom. A man may have his head sense of the Savior as precious. Some crowded with book knowledge, and ory or ready volubility—a mental ef- general view of him as worthy, as di- vet be far from wise. It is one thing fort bearing a very strong resemblance vine, as the world's Redeemer, it to know much, and quite another to the performance of a circus rider might be easy to impress on him; but thing to make a proper use of the pel be this, 'God so loved the world courage, to foster, to inculcate tem- on a bare-backed horse without the until he became something more than knowledge he has. Christ not only common appliances of bit and bridle, a seeker for sweet drops in the clo- had all knowledge but all wisdom, by culcate love, peace, gentleness, good- saddle and stirrups, -while every ver and had a thorough-going stirring which to employ his knowledge to the well-educated person present must be up and making over in that kind of best possible advantage. Hence he ing life, can I not tell the people ration of the Scriptures that "no painfully aware of sad defects both in experience which men get when always spoke, as never man did, or that? Is Christ and him crucified the drunkard shall inherit the kingdom of consecution and cohesion of argu- Christ has been revealed to them, or could, because no mere man ever had gospel?" asked brother W. "Yes," God;" in view of God's woe pro- ment and in phraseology which occa- as Paul says, "revealed in them," it is such knowledge, and such wisdom. nounced upon intemperance, I hold stonal reference to MS. would easily just as certain that Christ would not He knew just when to speak, and just people that?" His friend left him, that a part, and important part, of obviate. Of course it must always be really and personally precious to what to say. He never made a suthe work of the church to-day is in be granted that perfectly free oratory him as that honey would be. One exis a very fine and effective thing, that perience is a matter of Nature. Given drous propriety in all that he said. As to the duty of the church to there are some twenty men in all the organs, the delight will follow. He never spoke without a definite England-including Gladstone and The other is a matter of character, purpose. He had the highest qualifi-The first duty is purity. Let the Spurgeon-and perhaps ten in the and that character of a certain very cations for teaching and preaching. acquaintance with him, we formed his brethren thought was unnecessary skirts of the church, the pulpit and United States, who really can speak costly kind, developed in the discionly be dissolved by the hand of Purity of faith and exemplary piety the church be as clear on this point must be commended for aiming high his presence in its history is a press- were many in both civil and ecclesireached the conclusion, soon after tianity. These two ideas were in the a woe unto him "who giveth his etc. But I cannot help thinking that they feel it the more they yield. authority by virtue of their offices, it who will, that in them that believe of such men was there felt the force But the object of this new method

ines men divide and by which the be-

of a general beneficence, or in some the reason that he sometimes made importance. Our / feelings were non-personal dignity of theological his escape from the crowd which shocked once by seeing a church edi-Had he lived in our day he might divinity? Is it a precious Savior we sought his life, and thirsted for his fice falling to ruins in a sparsely sethave found, or only one with whom blood. His own brothers evidently thed locality; but when we ascertain-

With loins and legs and boots they preach, things even of those whose faith is do these things, show thyself to the go if it stands in the way of the cause And give fresh force to what they teach. summed up in a bow or an affirma- world." I know that many imagine this free tive, and who think of Christ only as This they said when Christ hesita-

adopt a decent robe or Demosthenic | dications of anything but an enrap- now they are hid from thine eyes. "The

assurance, that

Shall e'er prevail against us, or disturb Our cheerful faith that all which we behold

To another the preciousness of Christ "Signalings from some high land Of One they feel, but dimly understand."

Thus to each believer, in his way, he fact proposed becomes in his experience the realization of an eternal us is the infinite power that lies in joy of his people to him. At one mo- his precious promises, and hear his ment it will be the joy of the sanctified heart or of the conscience, that is now at peace with itself and with God. Some as they consider the matter, will say that Christ is precious to them as their deliverer from an imperfect life, or perhaps from one far worse and lower than that. To some he is precious in their simple rememsome it is the joy in the Savior made their labors, and their sacrifices for him, and by the faith which they hold as the hard but glorious garnings of the never-ending battle against doubt, it is their share in the infinite riches spirit, we are silent. of Christ. The preciousness of Christ has begun to them all the realization

of the eternal joy. None Spoke Like Him.

BY REV. C. H. WETHERDE.

Though the enemies of Christ were ure on their minds to which the more astical relations who possessed much When we believe in Christ as Re- and exercised no little power over

of such authority and power as that This fact is also a test, along whose which emanated from the Christ-man. liever may try himself. When some commanded, and it stood fast," He will turn on us with fury and rend us. one gets up to scoff at Christ, what spoke to the winds and the waves. should I say? One more witness and they obeyed him. Demons, who

death he made the word of his power the living, not for the dead. It is a There is a largeness in the divine eth anything in secret, and he himself ment condemned sentiment and apmercy which forbids us to say hard seeketh to be known openly. If thou proved the movement. Let the old

thou that killest the prophets, etc. How tenderly and comp he spoke to Mary and Martha, as he stood with them at the graye of that became faint and hangry, as they

tarried day after day around him, he fasting lest they faint in the way. will be that of the refreshing stream How often, 100, he spoke tenderly to cool his fevered heart or stimulate and compassionately to the downhis conrage; while another finds in trodden, the debased and the desti him the simple preciousness of the tute, Publicans and harlots could ever-living Savior, whose promises say, "Never man spake like this man' come to the heart in daily need, like to us. And that same tender and centuries, speaking sweetly to the disconsolate, and heavy laden, telling to their souls telling them to cast their throw their load of sin upon his cross. him to feed and to sustain the eternal O tried and tempted ones, listen to

### From the National Baptist, The Dumb Spirit.

ready help!

proclamations of proffered peace and

Our Lord east out the "dumb spirt" from the unhappy lad, as Mark tells us; but alas, a domb spirit needs brance of the Savior who could die still to be cast out from not a few of for the world he loved so well. To us. But there is this difference: the poor lad was dumb all the time under the spell of the cruel spirit; we precious by the thousand daily expeder the spell of the cruel spirit; we riences of a dutiful life. To some he is made precious by their struggles, better; and we are dumb when speech

We hear something said which is harsh, injurious, and perbaps false. We ought to express our disapproval; sophistry, and worldkiness; but to all but, under the influence of the dumb

We bear an oath; perhaps it proceeds from some young person, on yet fixed. A word of protest would perhaps arouse his conscience, and would check the act before it becomes a habit. But we are silent.

We hear our dearest Friend set at naught; loyalty to him bids us speak; Often the Christian finds him

thrown into the society of a worldly kindly, does not know Christ, A word ought to be spoken for the Master, and for the salvation of his soul; but the dumb spirit prevents.

How often it is the case that Chris a life long and guilty silence, under the baleful inspiration of the dumb spirit. How often, after a beloved gration, do the survivors bitterly ment their silence.

The dumb spirit suggests to us no end of reasons and excuses for silence: that I cannot;" "how can I, a female, be so bold as to speak?" etc.

'Sister Dora," bravest and most idmirable of women, was travelling in roughs began to curse and blaspheme. She rose to her feet and said: "I can dearest friend." The men cursed and threatened her. One of them said; "Do you want to be slapped in the face?" But she had done her duty; and the men were forced to confess she left the car, they begged that she would shake hands with them. How

Jesus. Our Lord means that we must Ah, that out of us too the dear Lord would cast the dumb spirit

tianity dies. Somewhere, no matter of Christ - Battist Nation.

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them, so plainly enstamped that all Association with Christ produces results in the characters of men that around them see it. Christ has exare manifest in their conduct. The erted a transforming, molding influeffects of association with Jesus are ence over them all, differing in every the conduct of his disci- circumstance of life as they do. Conples. They are recognized as his fol- tact with him has molded their charlowers, because their spirit and man- acters and made them what they are. ner and doctrine are like his. He They feel his power and are swayed by his influence every day of their leaves his impress upon them. power is not peculiar to our

is not paculiar to our lives. A power beyond themselves uste association with inspires, controls and governs them. decided characters, of necessity, They have been in some way associaleaves its impression. We are all ted with Christ, and the effects of subject to influences consequent upon | this association are seen in their conintercourse with men of power and duct. Intimacy with Jesus does proof decided character, for good or duce, must produce, results in the evil. There is a power about great characters of men that will be seen men that reproduces itself in myste- in their lives. It did while he was in rious ways, and we have all felt it. the world; has done it ever since, and There is an old fable in England, that | is doing it to-day. There is some-"the king's touch cures scrofula," thing about his character that trans-The touch of royal men, of great forms, inspires, fascinates? There is men, has worked wonders. The something in his nature that propaworld has scarcely recovered from the gates and reproduces his likeness in curse of the life and character of Al- his followers. So uniformly is this exander. It has been said that a the case, that we may look for this glance of Napoleon's eye made many transformation wherever this associaa French youth incapable forever of tion is held. The roughest characbeing anything but a soldier. As the ters will assume something of his gensimple, but earnest, John Howard tleness; the weakest will receive somepassed along the crowded aisles of thing of his strength; the most petuthe prison hospitals, he cured more lant will manifest something of his than the patients within the patience; the haughtiest, something they are still pinched—no debts paid, prison walls. He impressed hun- of his meekness; the most cowardly, no corn, no money. He loves the dreds and thousands of noble something of his courage. If any work, but he is in a strait. His af-Englishmen outside those pris- man is associated with Jesus, the flicted wife and children are willing ons, and cured them of selfishness, world will recognize the fact and will and created philanthropies which be compelled to see the impress of have never been forgotten. The char- the Master on the life and character acter of Washington is enstamped up- of his disciple. Lee has left its impress upon the of this truth. Do men with whom Board. Need we add one word by respondent writes from Birmingham his ministerial services. To our peryouth of the nation. The biographies you associate in the world, with whom way of appeal? Money is scarce, of great men furnish multiplied evi- you come into contact in the ordinary there is no doubt of that, but can't dences of this power. How many of avocations of life, with whom you we do something to relieve our broth-

another the effects upon our charac- enstamped upon yours? Do they ter have been seen in our conduct, see the transforming power of associand is recognized of men around us, ation with Jesus made manifest in all Jesus has exercised more of that your conduct. Do they discern in acters of men than any other person him while he was among men? If who ever lived in the world. We they do not, settle it as a fact that speak of him just now simply as a you are not his followers, his disciples. man, without reference for the present to his divine nature. We merely notice the fact. He has exerted more of that peculiar power that inspires of last week in Marion, attending the and fascinates and transforms other commencement exercises of the Judmen, than any other who has lived. son and Howard. We always enjoy Notice this power as it exerted itself our visits to this seat of learning, but while he was in the world. The num- the last was the most pleasant. ber of those intimately associated with We heard a great many very pleashim was small, yet the little band ant things said of the admirable contained elements of character most address of Col. Shorter, and it diverse-Peter, the impetuous; Thom- was intimated that at some time in as, the sceptical; John, the spiritually- the near future he would make an adminded; Philip, the slow and dull; dress there about which the public Nicodemus, the cautious; James, the would not hear so much. ascetic and severe. They represent almost every extreme of human char- most excellent "Gospel" sermon acter, yet they were all drawn to Bro. Forrester. It was said that he him with an irresistible fascination, had been mistaken for a relative of and he exercised over them all a pe- his in another pulpit on another occaculiar, inspiring, transforming influ- sion. ence. Different as they were, he impressed them all with the peculiar "Art Levee," and thought it equal to characteristics of himself. He las- any we have witnessed. tened them to himself by ties that | Tuesday the Alumnæ engaged the led most of them to martyrdom for attention of a large and appreciative his sake. He marked them for his audience. Miss Rainer read an essay

own. They were his mark in their of unusual excellence. It was said life and in their death. This wonderful power of Christ did | meets a difficulty in the pursuit of a not cease with his immediate disci- purpose. She surmounted one diffiples. It has gone on and on and is culty with almost matchles: grace. operative to-day. To-day it is the Three young ladies, Excelsiors, read most potent influence that is being essays that reflected credit on thembrought to bear upon men. Looking selves and on the institute. The backward nearly nincteen centuries, party appointed to present three exercises of Howard College and the we discern a peculiar class of men, beautiful medals to these young ladies, differing in almost every conceivable did the best he could under the cir- will publish next week. We hoped cently, inflicting a most painful ward experiences, in their spirit and Tuesday afternoon we witnessed is their purpose. They are men of the review of the cadets, who, in all different centuries, of different no- their movements showed the admira tions; they speak in different lan- ble training to which they had been guages; they are surrounded by cir- subjected. Col. Redd is making it cumstances most unlike; their per- manifest that he is just fitted for the sonal tastes are most dissimilar; they position he fills. At the conclusion of are widely separated in taste, in edu- the drill a beautiful prize was awardcation, and lineage, and occupation; ed to Mr. Schramm, and honorable and yet they are so peculiarly alike as mention was made of Messrs. Macon, to form a distinct Class among men. Smith and Savage. Again the party We can but enquire, How is this? appointed to present the prize Why is there such a oneness of pur- and make the mention, did the pose, of spirit, such a similarity of best he could under the circum- Sunday-school organized at the same on this vice." - Watch Tower ly different? What is the mighty, un- Wednesday morning we witnessed derlying principle that collects in the graduating exercises in the Howone fellowship these men of different ages and climes, of various blood and dissimilar tongues? Whence comes the dissimilar tongues? The complete that collects in the graduating exercises in the How-less than \$125,000,000 annually on that deleterious drug, and in that deleterious drug dissimilar tongues? Whence comes the common impress that marks them are happy in securing so good a man as his successor."—Bro. W. W. Bro. Sampey's valeall and makes them possible? Here the common impress that marks them as his successor."—Bro. W. W. Bro. Sampey's valeall and makes them possible? Here the common impress that marks them are happy in securing so good a man as his successor."—Bro. W. W. England compels them by force to we love those who put him to death, important that our North Alabama House to make the appropriation without further quibbling. all and makes them peculiar? How dictory was the best thing of the kind can you explain it? Not by the read of the church at Spring Creek since the war, and for and pray for our enemics)? Should approaching Convention. It will not "After some further debate (in which can you explain it?" After some further debate (in which can you explain it? Not by the read of the church allow the wicked trade."—Ibid—— and pray for our enemics)? Should approaching Convention. It will not "After some further debate (in which can you explain it?" After some further debate (in can you explain it? Not by the reasoning of philosophy or the researches soning of philosophy or the researches of science. You find in them the state of science and provided in the state of science and provided it was disclosed that the bill referred day to organize a telegraph company to build the state of science and provided in the scien of science. You find in them the peother exercises. We have heard them lighted and hope to have his services all his faults, a dog behaves better and love him only who bore this meet, send up a small delegation.

Every church that contributes to the led. After considering four of sixtyimmediate followers of Christ. You ary. discern the mind and spirit which were in the Master himself. The imprint in the Master himself. The imprint in the Master himself. The imprint only bodies which expect their mes. Shelby. The last term of the circuit sengers to bear their own expenses."

| All regretted that Dr. Gwaltney is Shelby. The last term of the circuit sengers to bear their own expenses." | Alabama Baptist churches will send | Think of the sum of \$6,529 being | Partiet Provided that Dr. Gwaltney is | Think of the sum of \$6,529 being | Think of the sum of \$6,529 in the Master himself. The imprint going away, and all rejoiced that the court was the most orderly and quiet —Baptist Record.— "We offer to BAMA BAPTIST. with him is the secret influence that lecting his successor, Bro. Frazer, has wrought this marvellous unity

Christ's character and the impress of will fill his place. his spirit have been enstamped upon ians of every age and clime. in the faculty This is most fortu-

erative and extending itself.

And still his influence is active, op nate. If either of them should go, we would fear for the future of the Observe society to-day, and you college. discern this peculiar class of people We came away more impressed spersed amongst every grade and than ever that these institutions, the type of man. Everywhere you find Judson and the Howard, deserve the men and women of peculiar, distin- patronage and the support of Bapishing characteristics. They are tists. We remarked the confident moved by the same purpose, inspired hopefulness of the Faculties and by the same sentiment, and aiming at | Boards of Trustees.

QUERIES. thing else, they are one in this. The ress of their Master is upon Bro. Thomas M. Melton requests the following passages of Scripture: I have betrayed the innocent blood."

he world worketh death." Acts 1:25: "That he may take part

which Judas, by transgression, fell." Ouestions-1st, "What was he lost

ings in the Bible?" Will not Bro. David Lee favor us with a discussion of this subject?-

### Appeal from a Missionary.

Eds. Baptist: There is in this part of the missionrry field an evangelist in a strait. He has disposed of books (from his own library), lands and other property, which he needed for family comfort and independence, to buy victuals for his dear ones. Oh, brethren, that man, for three or four years, has sacrificed home and comforts for the Master, trusting that his family would be cared for, but alas! to suffer for Jesus' sake, but he is not willing for them to suffer when the brethren can relieve them.

er who sends the above. He is one BAMA BAPTIST and its editors."-T. sociation with men of power, of de- with Christ?" Do those who transact titute places? Send contributions to cided character! Sometimes our asso- business with you, and who watch Bro. Bailey, at Marion.—Ens.

ciation with them has been a blessing; you, as you live and act and speak, sometimes a curse. But one way or see the impress of Christ's character OUR WORTHY DEAD. - The following private note from Bro. Henderson explains itself. We are glad to know explains itself. We are glad to know ence was refreshing. The meeting "The thanks a dratitude of the that his sketches are appreciated, and will continue another week. We exwhile we would be glad to have them shaping molding power over the char- you the mind and spirit that were in regularly, we hope he will continue to write as he has opportunity.—EDS.

VISIT TO MARION.

We spent Tuesday and Wednesday

All spoke in highest terms of the

Monday evening we enjoyed the

that she is "indefatigable" when she

regularity of these sketches. I regret this, as it may likely diminish the inat all. If I had sufficient leisure, there is no work that I have ever unwhat can one do who is preaching to we heartily congratulate the ALABAMA gathered into his kingdom. Fortythree churches, furnishing a weekly contribution to another paper of not depends, to say nothing of contingent duties that ever and anon spring up think they will sell like hot cakes in this before him, -what can one do, I say, country. I will place one, if possible, more than the best he can? God in every Baptist family."-T. S. Losparing my life, if my brethren desire gan, Steel's Depot,-"The Judson it, I will prosecute the work as at first lated on the coming of Prof. Frazer projected in my mind several years to take the Presidency of your favor ago, to its completion, if it takes a ite institution for the education of

REV. DR. L. R. GWALTNEY passed through Selma Monday on his way to Rome, Ga., where he will go to take charge of Shorter Female, College, There is scarcely a man in Alabama whose departure will cause more uni- of Clayhatchie, writes: "We have Talladega, Ala. versal regret than will the departure preaching only once a month. Thus, of Dr. Gwaltney.

year or more. S. HENDERSON.

MARION COMMENCEMENTS. - We TIST. You have my best wishes. have a well written account of the Three cheers for Bro. Renfroe. Judson Female Institute which we to publish it this week, but it did not wound .- Rev. S. R. C. Adams, reach us in time.

NORTH ALABAMA BAPTISTS are requested to read the communication Bro. J. T. Boyd, of Montgoniery of Bro. Jos. Shackelford in this paper. We trust that as many of them as possible will attend the meeting of the without it." Of course a renewal ac-Convention at Huntsville.

# FIELD NOTES.

"The church organized at Goodare promising and the people hope.

So far as we know, churches are the ful.—Prohibition is a success in only bodies which expect their mes.

Please give me some light on this objects of the Convention is entitled three pages of the bill, the Committee to representation. I trust that North rose. of Jesus is upon them. Association trustees had been so fortunate in setending he courts for forty years has lanta our hand and heart, with no

condrous personality has exercised men, faithful, tried and found effi- half a dozen oaths." Would that pro- change of location seems to us wise. mony of religion. Here is an expe- barna brethren that we are interested several hundred dollars for liquous wondrous personality has exercised men, faithful, tried and found effiupon them its inspiring, transforming clent; and we are glad to know that hibition could be made a success in the change of Secretaries which has been and culture, who appropriate the convention. Let and cigars! I suppose the Congress. power, its molding influence. Con- they retain their positions in the fac- the States.——"The pastor of Beth- there is some idelates in the work of the Conventien. Let and cigars! I suppose the Congressional mourners used them. If obthe States.— "The pastor of Beth- made, but we give to the honored and there is some idolatry in such uses of vention. I look for much good to re- jection is made to the payment of tact with Christ has made them what olty. Prof. McCormick, of the pre- lehem church, Rev. N. C. Under- lehem church, Rev. N. C they are. And all who associate paratory department, resigned his powood, of Ozark, has only been preachwood, of Ozark, has only been preachuse images in the house of Ozark, has only been preachuse with them "take knowledge of them sition. The faculty and trustees are ing two and a half years, and is an ing two and is an ing two and i that they have been with Jesus," that sorry to lose his valuable services in the declamation of the sorry to lose his valuable services in the declamation of the sorry to lose his valuable services in the declamation of the sorry to lose his valuable services in the declamation of the worship of the sorry to lose his valuable services in the declamation of the worship of the sorry to lose his valuable services in the declamation of the worship of the sorry to lose his valuable services in the declamation of the worship of the sorry to lose his valuable services in the declamation of the worship of the sorry to lose his valuable services in the declamation of the worship of the sorry to lose his valuable services in the declamation of the worship of the sorry to lose his valuable services in the declamation of the worship of the sorry to lose his valuable services in the declamation of the worship of the worship of the sorry to lose his valuable services in the declamation of the worship of the worship of the sorry to lose his valuable services in the declamation of the worship of the worship of the sorry to lose his valuable services in the declamation of the worship of the worship of the sorry to lose his valuable services in the declamation of the worship of ing much good in the community. ported in the Watchman as saying at stance in veneration and adoration of they are like him. The imprint of ginia, coming highly recommended, we greet the ALABAMA BAPTIST a recent S. S. Convention that 'danc- the merest shadow? And especially, weekly with much pleasure, and ing, card-playing, and theatre-going how is it possible for the ignorant and Col. Murfee and Prof. Dill remain could not do without it."- J. E. Mc. Christians may get to heaven, but are the uncultivated to worship God Cormick, Louisville, Ala.—E. S. not fit for Sunday school teachers, through a batch of images? Is it not Poole wrote us in regard to his sub- We would not like to rest our hope true that wherever these are used postoffice. Will Bro. Poole please tians as he refers to have no good children of nature, such as the popuwrite again and say to what office his right to belong to the church, much lation in most Catholic countries, the of debt, with a balance of \$3,279.76 their votes from men who drink or paper is sent?— "Our church is less teach in the Sunday school."— worship finds its sole object in the on hand. This seemed a cause of doing only moderately well. We have Biblical Recorder, ——"The speak— creature and absolutely has no special congratulation. But this seeming away after the above fashion. That a good Sunday school, and our prayers, even the frequent speakers in our regard to that God who says, "Thou good fortune has had the very unfortise doing something. er-meeting is fairly attended. We annual gatherings, have no monopoly shalt not make unto thee any graven unate effect of restraining contribuhave preaching once a month, which of unwisdom; their critics are some- image?" Is not such worship real is well attended, considering that we times very large share-holders in that idolatry? have three congregations in our town | stock. We say this the more readily of about one thousand inhabitants, I as belonging ourselves to the latter hope we may have a good meeting class, not the former. God has use this summer and that many may be for platform speakers. God has platconverted to the Lord."-L. C. Coul- form speakers! And there may be a son, Scottsboro. The commence- message for us-for the best and this true that authority had to interment exercises of the Agricultural and wisest of us—a message from Him, in fere to prevent it by circumscribing Mechanical College at Auburn will take what they say, and what we criticise the cross-adoration. In this I have place June 25-28. June 25th the com- or even scorn."-Christian Index. Re-Matt.27:3: "Then Judas which had mencement sermon will be preached member this at Huntsville .-- "The betrayed him, when he saw that he by Rev. E. W. Solomon. June 26th, Board of the Publication Society has June 27th, at 11 a. m., the Agricul- | Convention on the subject of Bible tural Address will be delivered by Work. But the Society meanwhile and is now done in great variety by 2 Cor. 7:10: "For godly sorrow Rev. W. N. Reeves. At 8 p. m. the proposes to prosecute the work."worketh repentance to salvation not Address to the societies will be de- National Baptist. "Some pasthe world worketh death " livered by Col. R. H. Powell. June tors and others are no little troubisth, Commencement day, Bacca- le about obstuare. The terms on laureate Address by the President, which we print sugmotices are plain-strument of a cross; and so not so "I hope we will have a good ly stated in the paper; nevertheless, much the material substance as the of this ministry and apostleship, from attendance at the meeting of the brethren are constantly sending in State Convention. I shall try to be long notices, with the remark, 'If there and meet the Baptists of Ala- there be any charges on this, send the bama."-L. C. Coulson, Scottsboro. | bill to so and so.' We send the bill, Deacon W. L. Tanton, of the but in nine cases in ten that is the 2nd. "Has repentance two mean- Union Hill Baptist church, five miles last of it. As it can be seen in adwest of Pensacola, Fla, writes: "We vance what the bill will be the cash have received a blessing from God in | should in all cases accompany the our community. A short time ago, notice."- Western Recorder. Just so.

at a usual meeting, at which we had \_\_\_\_\_We are sorry to know that Bro. the songs to which our correspondent BIBLE TRANSLATION AND DISTRIBUpreaching by brethren C. S. Williams Womack, of the Evangel, has been alludes. and Geo. W. Miller, we received sev- sick for several weeks. --- We are en by baptism and nine by letter. glad to know that Bro. Ferguson, of There is a prospect that others will be the Central Baptist, is in his place received at the next meeting, which again. He expresses his gratitude to we expect to protract for a few days." Rev. M. J. Breaker "for his self-sac-"I organized a church in rificing kindness" in managing the Blount county about four years ago, Central Baptist during his illness .with a few members. The church is "Leadership is not always far-seeing now in a prosperous condition. The in its methods. Mr. Emerson has membership has increased greatly, and | truly said, the true leader 'soon learns they have built an excellent country | that it is by no means by obeying the church house, worth about three or | vulgar weathercock of his party, the four hundred dollars. They have resentments, the fears and whinis of built without going in debt. This is it, that real power is gained; but that in a mountainous country. The peo- the only title to a larger following is ple are poor, but they are wide awake to see for himself what is the real Baptists, and, I trust, good soldiers of | public interest, and to stand for that.' the cross. I think the ALABAMA - Watchman - "One of the grand-BAPTIST will accomplish great good est men in our denomination is Dr. in this part of the country. Every William H. McIntosh, the retiring family shall read it if I can get them | Secretary of the Home Board. In

in Pickens county since the prohibi-

book on Intercommunion. I will

take pleasure in selling them, and I

young ladies. I know no man whose

culture, piety, aptitudes and graces

of mind and manners are better

you see, I live through the month on

what I get out of the ALABAMA BAP-

Thank God for that blessing." We

regret to learn that Bro. Thompson

evangelist for the Muscle Shoals As-

with good success in his work.-

sociation, writes that he is meeting

county, says: "I have done without

the ALABAMA BAPTIST long enough

to decide that I can hardly keep house

companied the letter. - Professor

comparison."-E. W. Warren, Ma Co., Publishers, Selma, Ala ; or by

con, Ga. - Bro. E. A. Thompson, the author, Rev. J. J. D. Renfroe,

We withhold the name of the broth- to subscribe. Success to the ALA the whole South there is no more for him. When we sing, we do not mean a literal, material under date of June 17th; "You have | sonal knowledge he has long desired doubtless heard of the precious re- to retire from the Secretaryship, and rock, but we mean Christ, the only vival we are having in this city under take charge of some good church able the influences which have made us converse in the social circle, "take er who is in a strait, as well as others Brothers, of Mississippi. They preach men have the piety, sound sense, the auspices of the Rev. Purser to pay him an adequate support. Few we mean no material form, but simwhat we are, have come from our as- knowledge of you that you have been who are working with him in the des- and sing the Gospel with great power. Christian devotion, intellectual ability ply and only, "to the crucified Jesus Thirty have been added to the church | and theological knowledge that he do we cling. by letter and experience. We feel possesses; and next to being the pasgreatly strengthened. Our loved pas- tor of a large city church, we think tor, Bro. J. H. Hendon, was with usa he would best fill the position of Thefew days. His health would not ological Professor in some Institution admit of his preaching, but his pres- of learning."-Kind Words,ship enjoined by our Savior: "If any man will come after me, let him deny

himself, and take up his cross and pect a great ingathering of precious are due to the late Home Board, at souls,"- "It has been very quiet Marion, Ala., for long continued, And if there seems too much pow faithful, self-sacrificing, and emier and glory given to the cross in the tion act went into effect. An effort | nently successful services. Eternity sweet song Bro. Cleveland: Let me say that is being made to repeal the law. If we alone can reveal the vast amount of "In the cross of Christ I glory other engagements, some of them not can manage the negro vote or a re- good accomplished by the evangelical anticipated, have interfered with the spectable part of it, we are safe. A labor exerted through that most ex-All the light of sacred story man can see with half an eye the ben- cellent and faithful Board."-Kind eficial results of the law."- J. H. Words .- Bro. W. E. B. writes we must remember that Paul tells us Curry, Pickensville. - "Mr. T. J. from Birmingham, June 19th, in rethat Christ is to reconcile both Jews terest of your readers in them, if I Appleyard, for four years past mana- gard to the meeting now in progress and Gentiles--all nations of men, may presume that they are interested | ger of the Selma Times job office and | in that city: "Last night every seat unto God by the cross." previous to that time manager of a was taken and there was not standing If we sing, large office in Columbus, Ga., is now room' for more than two hundred, managing the ALABAMA BAPTIST job | who had to go away. God's Spirit is Hertaken with the pen in which I office, Selma. Mr. Appleyard is one brooding over our city, and we verily would take a deeper interest. But of the finest job printers South, and believe many precious souls will be

"Even though it be a cross That raiseth me, let us be cheered by the great truth that Christ "endured the cross;" and that while "the preaching of the BAPTIST on securing his valuable ser- one have been added to the church to cross is to them that perish foolishvices. He is progressive and his work date, and thirty-six stood up for ness, unto us who believe it is the is deservedly popular in Selma and prayer last night. Pray for us and power of God and the wisdom of less than three columns of editorials surrounding country."-Eufaula for our beloved pastor, Bro. Hendon, God. each week, looking after a farm on Times .- "I am anxious to see whose health is too feeble to allow All of this shows that when the which, in a large measure, his living Dr. Renfroe's review of Dr. Graves' his presence in our midst. Will ad- Gospel thus speaks of the cross, and vise you of the result of the meeting." when evangelical Christians sing of the cross, they mean Christ-they Now Ready.

"Even though It be a Cross that

Dr. Renfroe: I am a reader of the

enclit and pleasury

this expression is found:

\* To thy cross I cling;"

REMARKS.

mean Christ crucified, and they mean that faith, and Christian profession, and readiness to suffer for Christ, VINDICATION OF THE COMMUNION F BAPTIST CHURCHES. A review of which will count all things but loss for his glory and the excellency of Graves, LL. D., of Memphis, Tenn., his knowledge. So our accomplished correspondent may rest assured that as found in his book entitled "Interthere is no idolatry, no worship of communion Inconsistent, Unscriptural, and productive of Evil." By J J. D. Renfroe, Pastor of the Baptist church, Talladega, Ala. Introducadapted to the position. Many of tion by Rev. J. M. Pendleton, D.D., your Presidents have done well. I Pastor of the Baptist church, Upland, Oh turn thy pitying eye; would draw no invidious distinctions, p. Price, postpaid, 25cts. Sent on but Prof. Frazer will not suffer in the receipt of price by Jno. L. West &

"Oh sacred Head, so wounded! To thee for mercy groaning Before thy cross we lie.

But we view it not alone in the agony which it symbolizes. "In thee our hearts unite, Nor share thy griefs alone,

"tried stone." And when we sing

it is only like the term of disciple-

Towering o'er the wrecks of time:

Gathers round its head sublime,

"Simply to thy cross I cling,"

And when we sing,

"Jesus I my cross have taken,

But from the cross pursue our flight To thy triumphant throne.

Christian paper, I admire it as a Ministers of North Alabama. from the perusal Dear Brethren: On the 12th day of its columns. I look upon you as of July next, the Alabama Baptist

one of its wisest contributors, and as State Convention meets at Huntsville. such I come to you for some informa-It is not often that we get the Contion on a subject that has perplexed vention in this portion of the State, and as many as can should attend it. There is an old song, sung by all I am satisfied that no brother who at-Christian denominations, in which and there are other songs expressing should attend. It will be a source seems to be jealous for fear that some Allo P. Jewett, for a number of the same sentiment. Now, the ques- of pleasure to them in meeting with representative of the British flag took of corn and a hundred bushels of wheat/daily. years President of the Judson, died tion with me is, should we love that brethren from various portions of the a drink. [Laughter.] at Milwaukee, on Friday, June 9th, at material cross upon which our dear State and making acquaintances. It "Mr. Robinson: I believe that it the age of 74 years,—"It is esti. Savior died? Must we love the means will also be a means of improvement. was turned into British Saturnalia, ple. water, Ala, two months ago, by Rev. mated that at present there are about by which he was put to death, rather Much is to be learned at these Con- and the flag that we thought we had 400,000 opium users in the United than the fact that he died? No mat- ventions. It is equally desirable that buried from memory in the time of doubled its membership, and the States, who expend about \$5,000,000 ter how he died. Does not this savor our lay members should attend. You Cornwallis, was dug up and put in Sunday-school organized at the same time now has seventy members enrolled."—Bro. Posey writes that "Bro. Teague, the faithful pastor at Harpersville is holding for the faithful pastor at the same time that our Savior was on the of our lay members who are now do- ought to have drank wine across the injured. Every church that contributes to the ed. After considering four of sixty-

enough in it to attend. JOS. SHACKELFORD. Trinity, Ala., June 10th.

Unfortunate Good Fortune. scription, but failed to give us his on any such possibility. Such Christamong the superstitious and rude ern Baptist Convention, the Board of

tions to a distressing degree. Before Full of evil as has been the worship of images, there was a time when the by drafts of our missionaries, and ting liquors. This work faithfully much more has been paid out, on the planting image worship: so far was same account, while little or nothing has come in, except from the Gener- children. al Association of Virginia, which has reference to the actual material cross -an instrument made by men's hands was condemned, repented himself," at 8 p. m., the Alumni address will be acted promptly upon the instructions used as an object of worship. It is practice of borrowing? Yet, this is deep and strong. Public sentiment in wood, stone, metal, or picture, and again and so soon, the pernicious tion we are laying the foundations not necessary to waste time in this ar. inevitable, unless the churches send will be on our side after awhile if we ticle to prove that this has been done promptly and regularly the means be not idle now. necessary for the expenses of our Roman Catholics; and not only with Catholics but with some others there ter on the conscience of God's people, but if they are as honest in other

> is suggested as a day for prayer and form which is made of the material, contributions for the heathen-world. is with such people, an object of ad-An address on our duty to the heaoration, and the worship is a species then will be forwarded soon to our of idolatry. All such superstition is pastors. H. A. TUPPER, vain and sinful, and certainly should be guarded against by all Christians. Richmond, Va. And yet we cannot deny that the cross is used in the New Testament | General Association of Kentucky

> "Simply to thy cross I cling," The report of the committee was s very much like the Scripture, "God read by Dr. Solomon. The report forbid that I should glory save in the recommends that the denomination cross of our Lord Jesus Christ." The withdraw all co-operation with the cross was an emblem of victory and American Bible Society, and that in of universal dominion among the Roour foreign work we operate through mans long before the advent of our our board at Richmond, and in our Lord; and therefore while it was an home work we will work through our nstrument, of a shameful death and board at Atlanta. our Savior was subjected to it on that On motion to adopt the report, Dr. account, and thus he died the death Solomon spoke in favor of giving of the lowest humiliation-"He humpure and faithful translations of the bled himself and became obedient Bible to the nations of the earth, the

unto death, even the death of the English-speaking people and all. cross"-yet he died on an instrument Dr. Eaton wanted to give emphasis the form of which was the symbol of to our condemnation of the action of universal empire, an instrument which | the American Bible Society in refusfurnished a name for the idea which ing to aid us in publishing Judson's

comprehends all the great doctrines translation of the Bible, which all of the atonement of Christ, the re- scholars agree is one of the best transdemption of man, and the consequent lations that has ever been made. ession of his name, to live and die Their action virtually says that they are willing for the heathen to be without the Bible rather than circulate our

THE BAPTIST BOOK HOUSE, of Memphis, Tenn., have engaged Rev. R. A. Venable pastor of the First Baptist church, to write them a Tract on "The Origin of Sprinkling for Baptism.". Bro. Venable is a graduate of Clinton college, a ripe scholar, hard student, and a man fully able to treat the subject in a critical and masterly manner. The Tract will contain about fifty pages, 16mo., and will be sent, postpaid, for 10 cents. Orders will be received now, and filled as soon as published. Adress GRAVES & MAHAFFY.

An Item from Washington. Something for the Temperance People to Think About.

Memphis, Tenn.

"The House then, at 12: 40, went into Committee of the Whole on the general deficiency of the Appropriation bill. The item of \$32,328 to meet the liabilities incurred by the Yorktown Centennial Commission was objected to by several members, who condemned the extravagance of the entertainers of our foreign guests, and was defended by others, who declared that it was an unseemly thing for Congress to stand and criticise the expense of the paltry entertainment offered to the representatives of

the French people "Mr. Cobb, of Indiana, sent to the Clerk's desk and had read a bill for wines, cigars, and liquors used in the entertainment, amounting to \$6,529, which he condemned.

"Dingley, of Maine, opposed the appropriation and charged that a free bar had been kept upon the boat which carried the witnesses to Yorktown, and protested in the name of the mere material, in such songs and his constituents against saddling upon sentiments as those to which she makes | the taxpayers of the country bills like the one read, incurred under form of extending welcome to twenty representatives of France. "Tucker, of Virginia, thought it un-

seemly that Congress should higgle and quibble over the payment of the bills contracted for the entertainment of foreign guests of the Government, The gentlemen of the committee had been gentlemen of established character. Suppose the guests had asked one of them for some champagne would it have been hospitable for him to reply, A Word to the Bantist Churches and We can't give you any more; the appropriation is exhausted. We are in the habit of drinking whisky, and if you want to drink champagne, you

can go home. "Robinson, of New York, says: Does the gentlemen mean to say all champagne was swallowed by guests? "Tucker: No, sir; and if we let a Frenchman drink alone without tends this Convention will regret it. drinking his health, we would be It will be a feast of fat things. It is blackguards and not gentlemen. very desirable that our ministers [Laughter and applause.] My friend

up a large delegation. Let every paid for liquors and cigars out of an church contribute to send its pastor. appropriation made by a patriotic The above letter is a striking proof tion of North Alabama. A few dol. Professors Redd and Smith impressed us most favorably as true

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The above letter is a striking proof the entire two weeks of the term he and affection than we have always the railroad fare. Let the form the off the funeral expenses of a loved President including an iten of the Montgomery.

The above letter is a striking proof the passenger cars, with no more, confidence and affection than we have always the railroad fare. Let the funeral expenses of a loved President including an iten of the Montgomery.

The above letter is a striking proof of the danger of trying to worship and affection than we have always cherished for the old Board. The making these essential in the cere-

are too far removed from the people ever to be held responsible for their drinking or voting to pay for others' Logan, drinking. When anybody points out such abuses as the above, the signifiyou going to do about it?" Some-

Another thing which we can do, is the Corresponding Secretary returned ment in favor of Temperance, and we to create by agitation a public sentifrom the Convention, more than the can instill into the rising generation balance on hand had been absorbed a hatred and abhorrence of intoxica- week. performed in the next few years will insure a sober set of officials for our its press, type and fixtures for sale at the low

recently adjourned. Shall the good now. Let us accomplish what we Here is the great work before us providence of God be so illy requited? can now by petition and otherwise; Shall the Board be forced to begin but let us never forget that by agita-

Missions. The Board puts this mat- Maine-I do not know their politics, Cobb, of Indiana, and Dingley, In accordance with the by-laws of things as they show themselves on the Convention, the fourth Sunday in this question, they are infinitely bet-July, or as near that time as possible, ter men to vote for than the Democratic Tucker of Virginia. W. B. CRUMPTON.

Shields' Mill, Ala.

### ----Alabama News.

Calera has a base ball club. A brick yard is needed at Moulton. Tuscumbia is to have a new town clock Burglars have been at work in Evergreen Pine Apple will elect city officers July 3d The building boom continues at Newton. Tuskaloosa is now talking of water works. Lead has been discovered in Pickens coun-

Crops in Wilcox county are exceptionally There is but one prisoner in the Lee cour

Iron cages have been placed in the Moul-Mad dog excitement has died out around Moulton

The Baptist church at Uniontown is being There is now in the Fufaula city treasury

consolidated. The Methodists of Helena are trying to Two prisoners escaped from the peniten-

A new school house is contemplated at

Gadsden had a \$50,000 fire the 17th; in urance \$10,000. George Pond has been appointed jailor for The Helena Masons will have a public installation the 24th.

Tuscumbia steps into the ranks with a narriage association The Birmingham Observer is to have a omplete new outfit The Barbour county grand

twenty-five true bills While digging a well near Calera partir struck a vein of coa The survey of the Troy and Elba raidrone

Wm. Gray has been appointed treasure Mrs. S. B. Strout, of E J. H. Edwards, of Prattville, will

emove to Birmingham. A lodge of Knights of Pythias has been provided. May the happy couple live long organized at Snow Hill. A young man named rowned near Hillsboro. The Gadsden News wants a printer of two three years experience There were ten deaths in Lowndes county

ring the month of May Quintus McAlpine, of Green county, has st four mules this season. The roof was blown from the court house t Union Springs recently Work has commenced at Goold's goal tine near Vance's Station.

Dr. W. H. Beatty has moved from Mc le to Chattanooga, Tenn. Little Mary Keenan, of Tuscumbia, broke Now is the time when editors are mad

cappy with large vegetables During the past year the city government f Eufaula spent \$17,838.38. The Troy Messenger reports the death of abry Flowers, aged 116 years, Rev. E. B. Armes preached in ton Baptist church last Sunday.

N. T. Gibson, of Pike county, was thrown rom a horse and badly injured. Wm. Baker, of Talladega, fell from plank and was severely injured. The Godfrey Pen is the name of a new paper at Motes, Winston county. Wm. Tinney, of Columbiana, was thrown om a wagon and badly injured, The Cherokee county authorities have de

ded to build a good court house. Hon, John A. Fuller has been nominated r the legislature in Perry county. In a difficulty at Letohatchie, L. Whitley There were seventeen convictions at the ate term of the Wilcox circuit court,

Complaint is made by farmers in Pickens county, of the ravages of the cut worm, A great many cattle are being shipped The college project at Troy is an assu fact, \$10,000 having been subscribed, A Worler in the mill of F. P. Andrew & o. Mobile, exploded a few days ago. Bonds of Montgomery county, falling due in 1884, have been called in for payment.

The 'Central Aid Union," is the name of new insurance company at Pratt Mines. The Presbyterians of Greensboro have made a contract for building a parsonage. Prof. Bristow has been elected director of music at the A./C. F. College, Tuskatoosa, Dowdall Lodge No. 39, is the title of a new Knights of Pythias Lodge at Pine Ap-

In some portions of Talladega county, the cotton is reported to be badly infested with

Little Arthur Burk, who fell from a treat six mile, has since ded from the injurie received. The different Sunday-ychools from Colum biana will have a pichig at Waxahatchie

Practville, accidently stabbed himself, seriously, in the side.

Several indicaments have mysteriously/disppeared from the office of the Circuit Clerk A. R. Hatfield, of Barbour county, fell rom a chair some days ago, and received juries from which he died About forty negroes employed in the Sloss

ening of time a few days ago. H. A. Gagne, of Houma, La., was the

Lightning struck the residence of Alex. ing Mrs. Avery, Miss Josia Avery and S. D.

The Randolph county News says: "The nterest in the prayer meetings and Sundaycant question is asked, "What are schools here continues unabated-steadily

During an affray in Montgomery between Jos. Ford and W. Y. House, last Thursday, the latter was struck on the head with a brick, and digd from the injuries received. The boys of Montgomery have organized a fire company and "no one will be received as a member who is addicted to the use of obacco, profane language or playing cards." Hon. John W. Bishop, of Talladega, the newly appointed trustee of the A. & M. College, is a graduate of the State University, and not of the former college as stated last

Mr. M. C. Burke, proprietor of the Demopolis News-Journal, offers his office, with ice of \$1000 cash... Bad health is given as he reason for wishing to sell.

"The colored people of Harpersville neighorhood wish to know what John Rirk's oc upation is, as they see it stated in your last ue that he is worth \$15,000 or \$20,000."-Subscriber. We do not know.

A gentleman of Greenville bought last saturday between nine hundred and a thousand pounds of wool "at one haul," This wool was brought to market by a farmer near Andalusta, Covington county, who owns about 400 head of sheep, South I/owell (Walker) Advocate: "There

re few who realize the extent of the wool trade of this county, which has been built up within the last few years. One of our most reliable merchants assures us that it must mount to at least \$25,000 a year. A gentleman who has been over the road om Opelika to Montgomery, informs the Observer that he never saw such out crops

old, at least 2,000 bushels of oats, and some elds at least 75 bushels per acre. The Alice Furnace Company has finished e immense excavations for their new furnace and coker ovens, which are to join the present ones, and in the course of two weeks ill have the work of constructing under fair headway. The new furnace is to be fully as large as the Sloss furnace. - [Birnis

in his life. /Some farmers will make, he was

ingham Iron Age. Of the several Governors Alabama has lected, four were natives of the State, Gov. Patton was boyn in Lauderdale, Gov. Winston in Madison, Gov. Watts in Butler, and ov. Cobb in St. Clair county. The county of Lauderdale, after the election in August next, may boast of having furnished three vernors to the Staye, to-wit: Hugh Mc-Vay, Gov. Patton and Gov. O'Neal.

W. A. Mulling, of/Chilton county, writes 'Having read in your issue of June 1st, of Mr. Cholson's and Mr. Littlejohn's fine cabbage, curiosity led my to measure some of mine. I have one vabbage that measures 52 inches from side to side, one that measures 50, and several that measure from 40 to 44 inches. If you want your cabbage to le well subscribe for the ALABAMA BAPTIST,

The Virst Assistant Postmaster General The Athens Post and Courier have been has recently made the following postal order. Vostmasters will not allow non-subscribers refolded and returned to them into the general delivery, without verbal or written permit from such subscriber. A violation of this regulation will be considered of sufficient ground for the removal of the offending Post-

In speaking of several new enterprises by Birmingham the Iron Age says: "These new enterprises will employ about double the ham and will add largely to the population shape to allow us to count on what they will do. By the 1st/of January; however, Bumingham furnaces will be making 420 tons of per annum, to say nothing of the amount foundries will yield. We do not include the

aces, which really belong to Birminghan MARRIED. In Chilton county, Ala lune 15th. 1882, by W. King, Esq., Mr. Henry Cox to Miss Myrtie Cole. The par rents of the newly married couple live so der a blue flag, to the strains of excellent music furnished by Mr. Tucker, to the residence of Mr. Cox, where a fine repast was

### and prosper. Married in Alabama.

In Mobile, W. II. Saddley and Katie Pet, In Clayton, W. I. Simpson and Mary A. In Mobile, J. W. L. McQuillan and Ellen

Ju/DeKalh county/John Combs and M. In Tuskaloova, Martin Whatley and Ma-In Birmingham D. I. Donahue and Ella At Round Mountain, J. M. Pugh and

Fannie Tuckey In Blount county, Wm. A. Horton and At Brewton, W. J. Robinson, of Birmingam, and Rebecca Croker,

In Birmingham, Wm. D. Carter, of Brier-eld, and Julia R. Winn. In Jackson, Mississippi, J. C. Verden, of Montgomery, and Lula C. Steadman. In Hartselle, Morgan county James M. asby and Sallie Wayland

Deaths in Alabama. In Troy, Ed. Bowdon,

In Mobile D. J/Files. In Selma Wells R Bill At Artalia, R. D. Hicks. In Mobile, Walter Brazil, At Spale, Closed McBryde. At Winity, Miss W. Gordon In Opelika, Emma Albright, Near Reform Mrs. Carpenter. An Perry county, John Suttley

In St. Clair county, Emily Crow, In Wale county, David D. Harris In Butter county, Mary Chapman In Montgomery, Sarah E. Maddox. In Montgomery, Mrs. L/F. Towle, In Shelby county, Thomas Johnson,

In Plount county, Mys, Sarah Hale. In Enfaula, Mrs. John D. Roguemere Near Blount Springs, John Livingston In DeKalb county, Mrs. Lee Johnson. Near Leighton, Mrs. M. B. Hampton. In Morgan county, Alex. McClanahan In Union Springs, Fleming B. Vaw, shild, At Gainesville, Georgia Dewberry child.

In Selma son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Scott At/Gadshen, Eva, daughter of Daniel Lid-In Bullock converty, Mrs. Sayah E. Gry-In Tennessee Dr. Chis, H. Fort, of Tus-

Near Central Institute, Kenj. Elys, and In Tuskaloosa, Mrs. Knigranda/ Turner, At Sherby Iron Works, child of Mr. and

In Pickens county, Mrs. Efizabeth Brunson and Jonathan Shirley. LITERARY NOTICES.

pp. Price \$1.00.

The author explains the object of this little work when he says. The book was written with the feeling that it is sime that a class of children/such as we love and honor in our churches and homes, be described.

Show Your Chans; or A Story of Boston, Life: By Justin D. Fulton, D. D. American/ Baptist Publication Society, /1420

of DeKalb county.

The Tuskaloosa street vailroad company has contracted with a Mobile commany for the passenger cars.

Performance of the Circuit Clerk of the Chast, in a strong, altractive light the class, of young men and women who have the courage /to walk in the way of good men, and keep the paths of the righteons. It is a story that will be attractive to the young

Chestnat /Street, Philadelphia, Pa/ 200

Stranger-Mister, can you tell me who acceps the best stock of lamps in Selma?

Citizen-I believe Cawthon & Coleman

have a fine stock. Perhaps you may be suit-The average man will never hesitate to take ten cents' worth of time to look for five cents' worth of lost money.

\$1500 per year can be easily made at home working for E. G. Rideout & Co., 10 Barelay Street, New York. Send for their catalogue and full particulars,-1y, It is believed that if Alexander Selkirk could have spent one hour in a railway waitng room he would have gone back to his desert island by the first train, to find it by contrast a place of excitement and a wilder-ness of delight.

Stranger-Young man, can you tell me where I can buy a little stock of Drugs? I have no acquaintance in Selma. Young Man-Oh, yes, Cawthon & Cole man have a large stock of everything usually sold in Drag Store; and will treat you well if you call on them. Their prices are low and their good are first class.

It is only the rich who can stay home and enjoy their lawn dresses, cool verandas and pleasant rooms. The poor must go away every summer or some one will think the haven't any money.

Nonody Enjoys the nicest surrounding if in bad health. There are miserable ple about to-day to whom a bottle of Par ker's Ginger Tonic would bring more solid comfort than all the doctors they ever tried,

A fellow-feeling makes one wondrous kind. - Carrick.

A HOUSEHOLD NEED FREE. Send address on postal for 100-page box "The Liver, its disease and treatment," treatise upon Liver Complaints, Torpid Liver, Jaundice, Biliousness, Headache, Constipation, Dyspepsia, Malaria, etc. Address. DR. SANFORD, 24 Duane St., New York, What makes life dreary is the want of mo-

Stranger-I wonder who keeps Fruit Jan

Citizen-Cawthon & Coleman. They have the best Mason's and other styles. They are Druggists at 24 Broad Street. You had better call and inquire of them.

To see what is right and not do it is want of courage. - [Confucius.

Forty Years' Experience of an Old Nurse. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP is the prescription of one of the best female physiians and nurses in the United States, and has been used for forty years with never failing success by millions of mothers for their children. It relieves the child from pain, cures dysentery and diarrhora, griping in the bow-els, and wind colic. By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price 25cts a bottle.

No man was ever written out of reputa tion but by himself .- | Monk.

Stranger-I am tired and hot, and want a me to a good Drug-Store in Selma? one glass of Soda Water there you will never D., and others. on could live in Selma all summer to enjoy the delicious and harmless drinks that Caw thon & Coleman give. .If you wish to remove avarice you must

remove its mother-luxury .- [Cicero,

Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures by its mild, soothing, cleansing, and healing prop-erties. This remedy has stood the test of time, having been a popular remedy for a quarter of a century. Sold by druggists. A Western judge has decided that a hus band is responsible for what his wife says. No wonder the young men of to-day hesi tate about assuming the respon-married life.—[Lewell Citizen. A Rare Chance to Buy an Organ.

In another column will be found an inreader of this paper who ever expects to pur-chase an organ. The Beatry Beethoven, Pipe Top 27 Stop Organ, of which thousands are being sold at \$109.75 is offered by Mayor Beatty of Washington, New Jersey, for only \$94, in order that its merits may become known in every hamlet. The price will soon be advanced to \$144.75. The Beethoven Organ is positively asserted to have the greatest variety of stop combinations, coupled with ower and sweetness, ever made, and the fact that upwards of 2000 of them were sold in May attests their popularity. The fair-ness of the offer (they being sold on a year's trial) is surprising, and will command uni-versal attention. Read the advertisement and order at once, -ADVERTISEMENT. It takes 21,000,000 barrels of kerosene to

light the world a year. The other barrel is to hurry up the fire with.

There are many reputed remedies for that very prevalent disease, chronic nasal catarrh, but none which have given general satisfac-tion and become acknowledged standard preparations except Dr. Sage's Catarrh Rem-edy. It has proved itself a specific in the worst forms of the disease. By druggists. Correspondence of the Chicago Times, Au-

The World's Epileptic Institute. White 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 short visit. We were met by Dr. Riehmond, the proprietor, who has gained a reputation 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 through his palatial and mammoth institu-It is a five-story building, 200x180 feet, with basement, and contains over three ndred rooms, and can accommodate five hundred patients, and each and every room is furnished in the most elegant and lavish manner. But we will begin at the office, which is a large room furnished with rosewood furniture throughout. In the office are thousands of photographs of those who have been benefitted by the Nervine. The walls are elegantly papered, and are profusely dec-orated with rich and costly pictures, relieved here and there by busts in stone and bronze of eminent men of this and other countries. In connection with the Institute is a mammoth printing house and bindery, occupying 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 finest and most complete in the west, and he has the rooms decorated, carted and trimmed up with as much care and first floor of this mammeth building is the doctor's private office, the printing depart-ment, bindery, tank room, packing, bottling and consultation rooms, barber shop, drug store, etc., all of which are fitted up regardless of expense. The second floor has the hotel office, dining, billiard and cooking parlors. The third and fourth floors are all The National Drammers' Association has rooms, all of which are furnished with brus-sels carpets and the finest furniture. The billiard room has six 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 building is surrounded on the east and south by ac elegant five acre park in which are lovely trees, beds of rich and rare plants, gravel walks and drives, delicious arbors, and a walks and drives, delicious arbors, and a most beautiful summer house. There are also a number of fountains that add wonderfully to the beauty of the park, which is truly one of the most lovely and attractive in the western country, and the Institute has use equal for luxury and comfort in the world. Everything is perfection, and the visitor is all once charged with the entire place and its once charmed with the entire place and its surroundings. An idea of the immensity of the doctor's business may be given when we say that on the day we visited the Institute.

A wind storm at St. Louis, the 17th, caused great loss by damage to property. he showed us to his express room, and, we saw the expression take goods labeled to the following places, to say nothing of hundreds of orders from all quarters of America. Lyons, France; Genera, Switzerland; Madrid, Spain; Brussels, Relgium; Cape Town, Africa; Shanghai, China; Yokohama, Japan; Rombay, India, Melbourne, Australia. The doctor employs hundreds of men and women in his Institute in the several branches, aside from the immense force required to conduct

Marriage is Honorabl Provided you can marry with the sure pro-

peet of being able to support a wife. The Alabahna Aid Association of Selma," to whose advertisement we invite after proposes to help you "raise the wind." Mr. John R. Goodwin, the President of this Asociation, is one of the oldest and most solid business men of Selma. The other officers are well known among us, and are esteemed as honorable and reliable gentlemen. While we are not familiar with the workings of the in Mexico. Association, the high standing of the gentle-men who have it in charge is a sufficient guarantee that it will be honorably and hon-

"Golden Medical Discovery" is not only a eign remedy for consumption, but also consumptive night sweats, bronchitis, aghs, influenza, spitting of blood, weak ags, shortness of breath, and kindred af-ctions of the throat and chest. By drug-

Know the true value of time; snatch, seize and enjoy every moment of it. No idleness, no laziness, no procrastination; never put of Il to-morrow what you can do to-day.-Earl of Chesterfield.

The term HYDRA may be used to represent any manifold evil. If you would battle successfully with many-headed monster of disease you will find it expedient to keep Mrs. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound always at hand.—[Dr. Banning.

Wanted-A wife who can handle a broom To brush down the cobwebs and sweep up the To make decent bread that a fellow can eat-Not the horrible compound you everywhen

Who knows how to broil to fry and to roast Make a cup of good tea and a platter of toast; And makes her own garments-an item which is

So horrid expensive as every one knows; A common sense creature, and still with a To teach and to guide-exalted refined.

A sort of an angel and housemaid combined. The old way was to dose with poisons to cure" malaria-a barbarous fallacy. new way is found in the absorption method thout medicine-of which Dr. Holman's

Liver Pad is the only successful adaptation. The English language is supposed to con-ist of about 66,000 distinct words. Of these the Rock. dinary people use only from 500 to 3,000 reat orators perhaps as many as 10,000, and ightning rod agents and directory canvass ers, 50,963.

In Your Liver out of Orders Then is your whole system deranged. The blood is impure, the breath offensive, you have headache, feel languid, disspirited and nervous. To prevent a more serious condition, take at once Simmons Liver Regulator. 'Mary," said a mother, "if I was a little

girl like you I should pick up all those chips."
"Well, mamma," answered Mary, "ain't you glad you are not a little girl?" What Emineut St. Louis Physicians Say: COLDEN'S LIEBIG'S LIQUID EXTRACT OF

BEEF AND TONIC INVIGORATOR is a very agreeable article of diet, and particularly useful when tonics are required, being toler ated when other forms of animal food are rejected. In Diphtheria, Malarial Typhoid scool drink of Soda Water. Can you direct Fevers, and every depressing disease its use will be attended with great advantage. We Hackman-Yes, sir; the large three-story have prescribed it with success, and believe Brick Drug-Store, West side Broad Street, it to be a most valuable remedy. J. H. Leshave prescribed it with success, and believe No. 24—Red Mortar in Front. They have lie, M. D., G. P. Copo, M. D., S. B. Parice shaved and keep 100 lbs of ice on coolsons, M. D., R. A. Vaughan, M. D., Drs. ers. Their Syrups are fresh. If you ever take | S. L. and J. C. Niedelet, Wm. Porter, M.

other.) Of druggists. "Woman," says Mrs. Eastman, "is aprobem." So she is; and though a problem we in an interview, states that there is no proscan never hope to solve, it is one we shall pect of a compromise with the stalwarts, and

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN are made pallid and unattractive by func tional irregularities, which Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" will infallibly cure. Thousands of testimonials. By druggists.

ever, never be willing to give up .- [Boston ]

Jas. T. Patterson of Bridgeport, offers in another column to send a handsome Cabinet Organ to any part of the country subject to thorough trial before any money is paid. This is certainly fair enough, and if you are not entirely satisfied you can return the Organ and have lost nothing.

### Alabama Baptist Convention. Rates to Delegutesover Railroads to Hunts-ville and Return.

Memphis and Charleston-No reduction. Alabama Great Southern-Fast Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia (S. & D. and Ala, Cen.)-No reduction.

Mobile and Girard-Round trip tickets, 4 ents per mile each way. Cincinnati, Selma and Mobile—Round ips, one fare. Louisville and Nashville-Round trip tickets, 21/2 cents per mile each way. Tickets, lays only, July 10th and 11th, at the follow-

good for ten days, will be on sale for two ing stations: Mobile, Pensacola Junction, Brewton, Evergreen, Georgiana, Greenville, Fort Deposit, Letohatchee, Montgomery, Mountain Creek, Verbena, Clanton, Calera, Helena, Birmingham, Warrior, Pierce's Mill, Bangor, Cullman, Hartsell-Elmore, Wetumpka-Lowndesboro, Benton, Selma-Pine Apple, Snow Hill, Minter, Pleasant

# General News.

Ex-Gov. Dennison, of Ohio, died the 15th. The water works at Columbus, Ga., are A company is being formed to lay another

Turtle eggs sell at 2 cents per dozen a Key West, Fla. R. M. Waters, a prominent New York The German Reichstag has been pro-

The senate has indefinitely postponed the Floridians are already harvesting their sweet potato crop.

Two murderers were lynched at Rice, colorado, the 16th, A car load of Texas wheat (new) has arived in New York. -

The rolling mills at Cleveland, Ohio, have The army worm is playing havoc in som parts of Kentucky.

Keifer & Gardner, cotton factors, New Orleans, have failed. Eureka Springs has 197 licensed boarding houses and ten hotels.

Nashville parties will build The Europeans are leaving

Egypt, as fast as they can. United States Senator Anthony, of Rhod Island, has been re-elected. The Tennessee Greenbackers nominate R. Beasley for governor.

Three negroes were hung by Kansas City, Mo., the 10th. The negro hod-carriers of St. Joseph, Mo. have struck for higher wages. The democrats of Arkansas have nom-

One hundred persons were killed in the late riots at Alexandria, Egypt. place on the tariff commission.

There were at least 25,000 men in the bor parade at Pittsburg the 17th. A Berlin dispatch says a German gunboat has been ordered to Alexandria.

The Republicans of Maine have nomin ted Frederick Robie for governor. A large quarry of splendid slate has discovered near Little Rock, Ark, Baker county, Gs., has raised its liquor license from \$27 to \$1,000 per year.

hood; but it is without our province to ake the gospel to the regions beyond. Now, in order to assist in sending it where we cannot go ourselves, is why we have agreed to form this society. If we are Christians—and I ope we are we are to be like Christ. This is a necessary consequence. A most serious inquiry then arises: What is it to be like Christ? Why, it is simply that our lives should be representatives of his life. To beme acquainted with the characteristics of his life, it behooves us to study the New On a Certificate of \$1000... Testament which contains his history. And on a Certificate of \$2000..... existence was spent in doing good. sacrifices for the good of others. He was rich, yet for our sakes he became poor, that we through his poverty might be rich. Poor as we are, my sisters, in this world's goods-yet none of us are as poor as Christ was, -we are not In 6 months. so poor that we cannot do something, though small it may be, to benefit our fallen race by sending the gospel to the perishing. Our mites may accomplish more than the munificent gifts of the wealthy, if they go upon the errand of mercy attended by the blessing of Heaven; and this they will do, if only the permit ourselves for a moment to survey the fields of destitution, what a harvest will we A. A. Low, of New York, declines a find already ripe for the sickle! Reapers may indeed be willing and ready to enter, but the means may be wanting whereby they shall be able to go forth and reap. To assist, though in a small degree it may be, in sup-plying this want and thus enabling those who are anxious to bear the bread of life to those

who are destitute of it, is what our organiza The motive which should urge us to do what we can in this matter, should be no less than the love we have for him who has done so much for us. But in addition to that I would remind you of the injunction left us by an inspired apostle who exhorts us to pro-voke one another to good works. All over our land woman's work is claiming the consideration not only of our own sex, but of the other, and as a result of this, through the instrumentality of benevolent associations There is a prospect that Castle Garden, New York, will be closed as an emigrant depot.

There were 130 deaths in New Orleans last week, sixteen of which were from small pox.

Mad dogs are so numerous in Morehouse manufacture in the several branches, aside immense force required to conduct tel. It is worth a visit, and Dr. barbard to summer of the several invitation and extends to all a cordial invitation foot.

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Savannah follows with 300 licensed has populs.

To the 16th, the total receipts of cotton Our Southern land, our State, and our own evently, may affined ample opportunity to all the aid we can fronter in the way of an-plying places destigate to the world of their Let us then he stimulated fun only by our love for Christ, but also by what others of our sex are doing all over our country, this work which we have just inaugural Nor will we be discouraged by the greatness of the work, nor by the tittle we may do pecuniarily. God, thanks be to his name, does not see as man sees. He knows the heart and what is done with a willing mind he graciously accepts, whether it he little or much. Then let all our labors be cheerfully performed, seasoning all that we do with the incense of prayer, and the blessing of Heav A special to the New York Tribune says incense of prayer, and the there is a famine in Patrick and Franklin en will crown our efforts.

t all the United States ports were 4.559.055

More indictments have been returned

against the parties engaged in the star-route frauds.

Rev. Robt, T. Jackson, a prominent Epi-

A colony of negroes, consisting of 200 amilies will leave Mississippi soon to locate

Recent heavy rains throughout Indiana and Illinois have caused great loss of prop-

The Texas Supreme Court has decided the

Ten negroes and one white man were

There are now in Wythe and Pulaski coun

ies, Va., fifteen blast furnaces engaged in

suls to the citadel, is freely discussed in Cairo.

The abolition by Mexico of the export de

y on silver is said to be for the purpose of

encouraging American investments in that

It is reported that a slate quarry equal to

any in the United States has been discovered

on the Arkansas river forty miles above Lit-

By an accident on the Clarksburg an

passengers were killed and twelve others se-

The National Medical Association refused

o admit the New York delegates because

Justice Bradley of the Supreme Court has

mied a writ of habeas corpus to Guiteau,

holding that the District court had full juris-

By the negligence of an employee, there was a railroad collision at Kingston, Ga.,

the 17th, resulting in the death of the en-

The London Standard's Paris correspondent

dentitelegraphs that the troops at Marseilles and Poulon are ordered to make ready for

A dispatch from Cairo to the London Daily

News says that the panic is becoming worse

Frenchmen, unable to leave, are fortifying

The London Daily News states that the

The candidate for Governor of Pennsyl-

erty will amount to millions of dollars.

Duncan Kenner, of Louisiana, Alexander B.

Bolteler, of W. Virginia, Wm. H. McMahon,

of New York. To be members of the board

f registration of election in the Territory of

Utah, Alexander Ramsey, of Minnesota,

Olgernon S. Paddock, of Nebraska, G. F.

An Essay.

The following essay was read by a sister sefore the Ladies' Missionary Society of Is-

We call ourselves a Missionary Society.

Do we fully realize the meaning of the name

who is sent to preach the gospel. To be a

missionary in this sense, then, is to assume

the most exalted honor a person can enjoy.

To show this, it is simply necessary to know what is the gospel which he is to preach. What is the gospel? Why it is the message of salvation to the children of men. And can

there possibly be better news than this to tell to a condemned and lost race? And is he not most highly honored in the sight both of

God and all good people, who will bear this

message of love and mercy to our dying race

and urge them to accept it? who will tell

them that a way has been provided whereby

man may recover the sinless position he had with his Maker before by transgression he fell? that a Fountain has been opened in the house of King David for the cleansing of the

Christ himself.

ttions? Such was Paul; such was Jesus

ey church, Choctaw county

The shops are all closed. Some

liction in the case.

gineer and fireman

mmediate embarkation,

themselves in their houses.

the doctors in that state consult with the

he making of coal blast charcoal iron.

r allowing cities and towns to levy a school

on an acre of ground.

ter escaped in thirty minutes.

ry O. Flipper, of the tenth cavalry.

copalian minister, thed in Petersburg, Va.

Robert Lee Allison.

ing with tea plants, raised 441 pounds of tea cleven days, at 2:15 p. m., May 5, 1882 Robert Lee, son of L. A. and Fannic Alb son, of St. Clair county, Ala, aged nine months and 29 days. He was a large, beau-tiful and interesting child, and a perioral fa-vorite with all who knew him. How sad it At Portland, Me., a break occurred in the reservoir, whereby 6,000,000 gallons of wais to give up such precious jewels. But Gos plucks these little resebuds from the flower The President has approved the sentence dismissal in the case of Lieutenant Hengardens of earth, to adorn the heavenly man sions of eternal glory. Grieve not, parents your loss is his eternal gain. "It is well with the child." frowned near Winchester, Ky., by a swiftly ising flood sweeping away their cabin. Resolutions. The old Spanish fort at St. Augustine in going to ruin, and an enterprising Floridian proposes to buy it as a site for a hotel.

At a meeting of the Baptist Sunday-school, Clayton, Ala., June 3, 1882, on motion, a committee was appointed to draft suitable resolutions in memory of Rev. J. S. Paullin deceased. The committee submit the i

A project to carry off the Khedive, Der-Whereas, Death has removed from a midst Pro. James Stratton Paullin, our be-Dr. Wm. Taylor, of Talladega county, loved pastor and fellow-worker, filling our Ga., sucked the poison of a moccasin bite from the foot of his little son, thereby saving hearts with unspeakable sorrow; Resolved, That though our hearts are burdened with this our grief, [we bow sub missively to the hand of a chastening God By the falling of the walls during the burning of Renick's cotton waste mill, at Boston Highlands, nineteen men were badly

Recolved. That in the death of Rev. I.

Resolved, That in the death of Rev. Paullin, this community has lost a citizen LOUISVILE, KY: Full Theslogical con exemplary life; the church a pastor worthy and complete English county of his high vocation; the Sunday-school course at the option of the student, tireless and carnest worker, who though of feeble frame, shank from no obstacle wher his time and talents were demanded. Resolved, That we earnestly commer not only his examples of piety and truth, but his filial devotion to the youth of the Sunday school, it being truthfully said of him that

Western railroad, near Waldon's, Va., two he never disobeyed his parents; and by such course, we are assured, that he has realised the fulfillment of the promise by receiving everlasting life. Resolved, That we tender our heavifelt sympathies to his bereaved family, and for ward a copy of these resolutions to them and also request their publication in the Clayton Courier and ALABAMA BAPTIST.

B. DAVIE, Chm'n Com REV. A. H. BORDERS, W. KENDRICK, MISS ATLANTA WHITE, MRS. W. A. SKALS, Resolutions.

Whereas, it has pleased the Great I Am, o remove from our midst, by death, our learly beloved brother, Wm. H. Atkinson, who departed this life April 5, 1882, in the 67th year of his age; therefore, be it Resolved, That we lose a brother whose life was noted for honesty, integrity, devotion to his family, supreme love for the church and great zeal in the Master's cause. Resolved, That in his death the church government, with the approval of France has lost a prominent deacon, a loving brothand Turkey, has determined to protect the Suez canal with British troops. Transports er, a faithful member; the family a devoted have accordingly been ordered to be ready father and husband; the community one of

Resolved, That in his peaceful death, we have fuller asssurance of the certainty of our vania on the independent republican ticket, faith, and by his willingness "to depart and be with Christ," we have stronger hope that Resolved, That Rehoboth Baptist church \$5 10 \$20 per day at home. Samples worth \$5 for that the disaffection and breaking away from the ranks of the latter are likely to become

takes this feeble method of expressing their bereavement, and of extending their sympa-The night of the 18th, a terrible tornado passed over the State of Iowa. It is imposthy to the bereaved relatives and friends of ible now to give full particulars. At Grinour deceased brother, praying them to renell, half the town is in ruins and about sevmember that the time is short, and to strive to meet him in that land where partings nty-five -men, women and children were killed. A great many deaths are reported from other places. The track of the storm is Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions

be spread on the minutes, one be sent to the marked by devastation, and the loss of propfamily of Bro. Atkinson, and a copy be sent to the ALABAMA BAPTIST for publication. The President sent the following nomina-Done in conference of Rehoboth Baptist tions to the Senate the 16th: To be members church this the 13th day of May, 1882. of the tariff commission, John L. Hayes of Texas, chairman, Henry W. Oliver, Jr., of Pennsylvania, Austin M. Garland, of Illi-I. W Cook, Church Clerk. nois, Robert P. Porter, of the District of Columbia, John W. H. Underwood, of Ga., A REQUEST to drop your name must be ac

> dues, at the rate of 50 cents for three months, or 5 cents a copy for any time less than three THE ALABAMA

ompanied with the money to pay all back

MARRIAGE AID ASSOCIATION Godfrey, of Iowa, Ambrone B. Carleton, of Indiana, James K. Pettigreed, of Arkansas.

SELMA, ALABAMA. CHARTERED UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF ALABAMA, JUNE 16TH, 1882.

JAMES N. MONTGOMERY, .. Vice President. A. D. BREAZEALE, . Sect'y and Trensurer, W. O. MERRITT, ! General | W. B. KEILY, Selma, Ala., | Man'gers | Winona, Miss. which we have assumed? A missonary is one who is sent upon a mission. When the term is used in connection with religious organizations, the only idea attached to it is, one

JOHN K. GOODWIN, JAS. N. MONTGOMERY, A. D. BREAZEALE, W. O. MERRITY, Mississippi.

DEPOSITORIES. CITY NATIONAL BANK OF SELMA. COMMERCIAL BANK OF SELMA HOME OFFICE.

SELMA, ALABAMA. All applications for Membership should A. D. BRRAZEALE,

Any unmarried white person of good mor al habits may become a member of this As

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of Elmdale church was sick, and had they fondly called her. not a particle of coal in the house. Some member of the church found it

would be a death-blow to her pride? chided her irreverence and inattention during the morning worship, and
"As a drop of the dew of your youth
Con the leaves of an age of the c. Nor was this sister one bit care- "neuso's seat," a three-cornered pew who and her remarks. It by the door set apart for the few colmight be people in the church or out ored people of the congregation. of the church-little children or old Poor little Hetty cowered down in gray-haired sinners; and soon the one corner, overwhelmed with shame whole neighborhood were talking and grief. After service commenced, about Mrs. Eldridge and a ton of as she was hoping to escape observa-

a neighbor's fence when a child came up and said, "Ha! the church had to help your mother, didn't it? You are daughter she would not have cared to almost poor spoughte go to the poor. almost poor enough to go to the poor-house. Everybody is talking about it, and I ain't going to play with you Lucy to give a reason for her vindic-The children with wounded hearts rents' tenderness to the child but

went and repeated to their mother added fuel to its flame. every word.

"Everybody was talking about it." to care for a sick neighbor, and Miss Such a simple, easy thing as the gift Lucy deemed it a fit opportunity to of a ton of coal. Why, she had given more herself in the days of prosperity of transgressions in order before her, Was that the way the church helped its own? With a bitter heart she arose from the bed sooner than she ask his forgiveness, and sending Ma-

was able, and bent herself closely ria with her to see that she was faith-down to sewing. No food but mush and milk and After the penance was rapidly perbread and molasses passed her own or formed, the good minister, lifting her children's lips until she had accumu- up, said: "Who sent you to do this, lated enough to pay for a ton of coal. | my child?"

business meeting, and when an op- has been so bad," interrupted Maria. portunity offered, arose and said. "Here is the money to pay for the he said, "you have done no wrong." coal, thanking you ever so much for and then he added significantly-"tell

The deacons coughed and a hem- for he had not been unobservannt of med, and then one said,-

Sister Eldridge, and not as a loan." She thanked them, "but was not Miss Lucy?" asked Mr. Kelman a willing to be the recipient of charity, few days after Hetty left his presence, especially when there were so many grateful and comforted. She began tongues to spread it. She only hoped to tell of fears and despondency. the brothers and sisters would be as Setting the doctrines aside, for once good at telling that she had paid for he preached to the soul so destitute They were that they had of the Saviour's tender loving grace, of the duties of right living, of self-

No more was said, and the church | conquest, and of helpfulness of othproceeded to other business-and if ers. A severe practical lesson, provthe affair had ended there, it would ing from her unkindness to Hetty

But Mrs. Eldridge was taken sick life, to all of which grandma respondagain, and made every effort to hide ed "Amen," with perhaps quite as

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your right hand doeth?" Even as we not, for God hath taken her. would that others should do unto us,

# Aunt Lucy's Mistake. BY HOPE HUMANSON.

"Hetty, come in this minute, and father, a little girl espied Mr. Longnot be idling out of doors breaking fellow sitting alone, and begged that Come in and study she might go and speak to him. Her your catechism," and Aunt Lucy's father, himself a stranger, took the voice rang out shrill, cross, and dis- liberty of introducing his little daughcordant into the peaceful stillness of | ter Edith to the poet.

cranding, in gentler tones, "she will but my baby Edith is twenty years spade; he would move shovelful after that there is no guess-work about it. You will find the poorest dressed woman going home the ground-line up to It is, only fair to say that the factory may be a great ove to us out there, amid all the side him, taking her hand in his, and the three-feet height, and after he had was started late, and under very dis-

glad content and the sweetly the water's rippling flow, and gathered with loving care the violets that the little fellow, as he ran by, doubt posing some of you boys were put be will be obviated, and many features daughters, and not be thought labor Aunt Lucy's heart could not reAunt Lucy's heart could not reface of the pleasant gray-haired genwager or prize, you were called upon onstrated will be for the better work-

home surroundings, neither could she Professor Monti, who witnessed the as you could. A good thrower would, One thing was demonstrated, that see the Divine goodness in the day pretty scene, tells the story of a little perhaps, throw the first ball eighty wood in no form should ever be used crowned with all that was "fair and girl who last Christmass inquired the bright" in nature.

way to the poet's house, and asked if seventy-five yards, the third seventy

The oak tubs provided for that pur-

words, and her resentment deepened being told she was there, went to the less and less distance, until he had no uniting with the chemicals of the suwhen grandpa came, and, clasping the door and called her in; and showed strength left, and he could throw no gar, but by substituting tin and galchild's hand in his own, said: "My her the "old c'ock on the stairs," and more balls. Now, that boy would vanized iron, this was completely oblittle girl, I think old Robin wants to many other interesting things about have done work; something would viated. It was also found that to allow the house, leaving his little guest with have passed out of him into the balls; low the juice to remain untreated any and kept her with him until the church bells rang. On their way to church Hetty's sister, Maria, said: was characteristic of the poet's hospinology wicked, staying out doors all this Sunday morning?"

In the noise, leaving his fittle guest with have passed out of him into the balls; he has, as it were, passed something that belonged to him into the balls; he has, as it were, passed something that belonged to him into the balls; he has, as it were, passed something that belonged to him into the cricket balls, and as a result he feels fatigued through the loss of this something. Take another illustration: Supposing two crews agree to row a race. They which would form even in the said.

out and reported at the next business her head swayed from side to side turning back, said: meeting.

The next day poor Widow EldThe ne ridge and her three little shivering in the gallery above deftly dropped a | the house?" children were made glad by the ap- dead wasp into her wide open mouth.

pearance of a whole ton of coal. One She awoke strangling and choking.

The next day grandma was called

"Aunt Lucy sent her because she

"Don't feel so grieved, little Hetty,"

your aunt I will see her very soon,"

"Do you find hope and comfort

and peace in your Christian living,

how un-Christlike the spirit of her

Longfellow and the Children.

At a concert, going early with her

the Sabbath trials of the child.

of the deacons brought the load, and wondering to find the eyes of many fellow insisted upon their taking lunch which gives us all the force and all acres under improved culture as from the widow retired that night to her couch with tender felings towards her brothers and sisters in the church.

But, sad to relate, there are almost always some busy-hodies even in the court with the first and the fifteen or twenty under present was set for four, and were beginning to find the eyes of many directed toward her, some with amuse-ment and others with stern disapproment and others with stern disapp church. They knew Mrs. Eldridge her to Hetty, who was awake and had host, who put them at ease at once, to be not only a very worthy woman, witnessed the last incident, she met saying that it was only his regular but a very proud one. And for her eyes that were sparkling with merri- lunch with his children, and that they to become the recipient of charity, ment. This was more than Aunt would be happy to wait.

even through the church, was some Lucy could stand. She called her One of a group of school-girls whom thing for their tongues to wag about. self a disciple of him who is the "bur- he had welcomed to his house sent into a high grade, marketable sugar requiring a great deal of walking, One good sister in every other re- den-bearer" of our race. Did she him, as a token of her gratitude, an should be achieved in Ashtabula digging and harvesting to return

ing evil," went about from house to ing his footsteps at this moment when Prisoner of Chillon, and a bit of wood tion, and particularly noted for the cessful business, it should be immehouse and whispered to those who she so relentlessly gave way to anger from the frigate "Constitution," orna-were not present at the meeting, "Did and sought to lay heavy burdens upon mented with precious stones from While in that county during the winyou know the church had to send little Hetty's sensitive heart? three continents. He wrote his thanks ter, I was shown the Jefferson sugar sire of owning a great number of Mrs. Eldridge some coal? Would Taking the child with her to the in a poem which must be very pre- works, and witnessed the interesting acres, and making the land produce you ever thought she would have afternoon service before others of the clous to the giver,-"Beautiful Helen come to that? Wouldn't you think it household were ready, she angrily of Maine,"-to whom he says of her

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our care, is of the utmost importance. coal. At last it came to the ears of the widow herself.

Her children were peeping through their own seat. Surprised and indignant as he saw her sorrowful face, her carly years, when their minds are so

block houses, and churches. He was ter a little I noticed he had left his

No reply.

my lap and asked him to tell me just what I had said. Years have passed since then, and I have forgotten all but the impression it made. A few pleasant words, the tears kissed away, and he was comforted and happy, and soon at play again, but I had learned a lesson never to be forgotten.

He is now grown up, and I would me. On the otherh and, a rude, selfalways most respectful, kind and loving. If we would gain respect and

much of the fervor of righteous ined to a remote part of the city in a They have all gone from their earth- of even a touch that is bestowed upon gether is a prime cause of failure. garret, where no inquisitive ones ly homes. More than half a century you by that gentle hand. Make much | When the effect intended by the sohas passed since Mr. Kelman, wise in of it while yet you have that most lution is produced, the juice is then swers to many for themselves. It was an unusually long, cold win- his faithfulness to the souls committed precious of all gifts, a loving mother. ready to boil down. Copper pans, or ter, and before spring Mrs. Eldridge to his care, and the grandparents, Read the unfathomable love of those evaporators, with compartments, are was found in her bed, dead, while her saintly in their ministry of loving eyes; the kind anxiety of that tone used, while beneath them are damp not be. They love them from babychildren were hovering over the one kindness to all, went to their and look, however slight your pain. ers that will shut off the fire instantly hood and could easily be made to reward. Aunt Lucy sees in the clear- In after life you may have friends, from under any part of the huge learn a great deal about them, and "It was lack of medicine and prop- er light of the eternal world much fond, dear, kind friends; but never evaporator, so that the boiling is perer food, in time of sickness," the cor- that her sin-blinded mortal vision will you have again the inexpressible feetly controlled. The syrup is con- A heart must be wicked and hard oner said; and when it came to the failed to grasp, and we may surely love and gentleness lavished upon stantly stirred when boiling, to preears of the church they were loud in hope that God who knoweth all, saw you which none but a mother bestows. vent scorching or burning; and the are one of God's best and most beautheir denunciation of the woman's many carnest desires to serve him Often do I sigh in my struggles with process is continued until the syrup tiful gifts. Take the children to the pride. Some went so far as to say amid the mistakes and failures of her the hard, uncaring world, for the is very thick, so as to produce very "she deserved to die for being too earthly life. Little Hetty, walking in sweet, deep security I felt when, of coarse crystals of sugar. proud to let her wants be known." the footsteps of the dear, loving grand- an evening resting on her bosom, I But was the church none to blame? parents, as the years went on cared listened to some quiet tale, suitable Did they deal forth their charity in for the poor and tempted, the heart- to my age, read in her tender, untir- lating tubs until it has slowly cooled flower-bed to keep and care for. the right spirit? Do they not in their burdened and the sorrowing, her lov- ing voice. Never can I forget her down to 125°, when it is put into tin Flower seeds are very cheap. Annuchurch covenant agree to keep all ing sympathy proving a benediction sweet glances cast upon me when I buckets holding about four gallons als, such as Petunias, Portulasca, Baltransactions in their business meetings to all upon whom trouble fell. At appeared asleep; never her kiss of each, and placed in a steam-heated sams or Touch-me-nots, Zinnias, to themselves? Does not Christ say, the last, only blessed memories were peace at night. Years have passed room, where the temperature is kept Flax, Cypren, Mignonette, Pansies "Let not your left hand know what left of her, when it was said-she is away since we laid her beside my at 100°. Here the "mush" is allowed and many others can be bought for father in the old church-yard, yet still to stand at least 15 days, when it is five cents per package. And one her voice whispers from the grave, put into the "centrifugal," and the package would plant several little. and her eye watches over me as I visit molasses swung out of it, leaving a beds. How the little folks will talk spots long since hallowed by the beautiful coffee C sugar, pleasant to and wonder how long before the seeds memory of my mother - Lord Mac. the taste, and fully up to the standard come up; then how long before they Longfellow loved all children, and had a word for them whenever he met

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"What is the name of your sled, my fatigued New forms and the whole of it you might readily in the drouth and the poor stand of cane.

"What is the name of your sled, my fatigued New fatig fatigued. Now, whenever a person Next year a better system will be inboy?" he said to a small lad, who does anything which causes fatigue, troduced; separate arches and pans the does what we call work. The mill be provided for those who only him on a winter morning. gardner, in lifting the gravel, would desire to have syrup made. This porches, arbors and trees. The wild "It's 'Evangeline.' Mr. Longfeiperform an amount of work which is low wrote 'Evangeline.' Did you capable of being measured. I will gar, had to be combined, and a loss tree, and trained up the trunk. The ever see Mr. Longfellow? answered give you another illustration. Sup- of labor ensued, but next year this care of these will rest the wives and to throw the balls as fast and as far ing of the products. two crews agree to row a race. They which would form even in that time,

is lost; in fact, work done means en- ing an obstacle is by facing it and grandparents been near with watchful love and comforting for their "little girl of a meek and quiet spirit," as they fondly called her.

At last the somnolent influences were too strong for Aunt Lucy, and when I want to see."

Some girls from a distant part of the country, having been about Cambridge sight-seeing, walked to Mr. Longfellow's house, and venturing within the gate, sat down on the were too strong for Aunt Lucy, and grass. He passed them there, and the kind I speak of is the capacity for long through examinations, and the kind I speak of is the capacity for long through examinations, and the kind I speak of is the capacity for long through examinations, and the kind I speak of is the capacity for long through examinations. In order for profit, we must cultivate the long through examinations absolute physical work. The doing absolute physical work. The better—expend on less land the labor "Young ladies, you are uncomfort- generality of this energy is immense. and fertilizers spent on the larger They were overjoyed at the invi- that we cannot feel, that we cannot a better price in market; in short, tation, and on entering, Mr. Long- touch, and that we cannot see, but you realize as much money from ten

Making Sorghum Sugar in Ohio.

It may not be uninteresting to record the fact that the first absolute mizing the material or the labor. success in manufacturing amber cane The farm is not simply a place spect but that her tongue was a "rul- realize how far she was from follow- iron pen made from a fetter of the county, an almost exclusive dairy sec- a little cash. Like every other suc-

operation of manufacture.

I do not know that I can better give an idea of the process than by describing the methods in detail; so I will start at the crushing machines, the where the cane is first delivered. three-fourths of our farmers would There are three rollers, about 15 carefully attend to three-fourths, or inches in diameter, driven by a steam one-half, the land comprising their engine, and so complete is the opera- present farms, and throw the remaintion, that the canes are estimated to der out to grow up to wood, they lose at least 95 per cent. of the juice, would be better off in ten years than If we would have them learn to speak leaving them so dry that they are im- if the present system of trying to skim gently and kindly to all, we litted teach by prec of and example in their early years, which their minds are so elastic as to be ad to pattern after the influence which surrounds them, the influence which surrounds them. mediately fed into the furnance to over the whole farm were continued. I will relate a little incident of my the sugar crystals, so dispatch is made in its accumulation of nitrogen, etc.; own experience. I was unusually in operations. The juice, as it comes if the wood growth does not pay, the busy one morning preparing for com- from the rollers, is strained, to free it land is in much better heart than if pany to dinner. My little son of four from all not needed substances that kept under culture. years was amusing himself with his may be in it. It is then poured into Good tillage (and consequently playthings about the room. He, too, a deep vat, and heated up to 185°. good crops), only is it that brings any seemed hard at work building bridges, Milk of lime is then added until lit- profit; only the fat cattle and hogs, mus paper shows that the natural acid. fat sheep and poultry and fine horses continually coming to me asking ques- ity of the stalks is removed—and this pay for their keep. Poor crops, the Beres pain during labor and at regular periods. is the only reason, in the maker's poor milk, butter and cheese, and oropinion, why cane sugar fails to gran- dinary stuff of any kind actually cost play and was back against the wall ulate. Then the heat is again apunder the table, sobbing as though plied, and the moment the juice boils, for them, beside wearing out in drudgthe tank is swung off from the fire, ery the lives of himself and all his WEIDNEY COMPLAINTS of Either Sex to prevent any of the scum from be- family, bringing disrepute on all farming boiled back into the juice, also to ing, and often bringing himself, his allow the impurities, which are of wife and his children to a premature the When I repeated the question the heavier specific gravity than the juice, grave in poverty. answer came between broken sobs, to settle to the bottom. The scum is then removed, and at the end of half ing is easier than practice." True! "Well," said I, "don't cry; come an hour the juice is drawn off, so as to But such things have been done, and receipt of price, \$1 per box for either. Mrs. Pinkham leave the sediment, which has been may be done again; try it on a limitiment of several batches is afterwards results. If you have ten acres under tion Billousness and Torpidity of the Liver. 25 cents clarified, and made into molasses of a the plow, take five or six of those lower grade. acres and expend in better culture the

the temperature of the syrup has not and my word for it, if you continue been allowed to fall below 150°, and the same practice for a few years you as soon as possible the alkaline con- will be slow to return to old practices dition (caused by the effects of the -you will have a better filled coffer, lime) is neutralized, as the sugar crys- better farm, better and more valuable no more think of speaking unpleas- tals are quite as likely to be destroyed stock, yielding a profit instead of beantly or unkindly to him than I would by the lime as by the natural acids. ing a bill of expense. to company who might be visiting This is done by adding Stewart's "Solution B.," (a compound supposed ish, or unkind word never passes his to be sulphur and nitre of some varilips. His attentions toward me are ety, which, by heating in a retort, charged into water is held in soluesteem from our children, we must tion, which reverses the color of the always speak to them in a kind and litmus paper. Each man's cane is courteous manner. As we teach so worked through the entire process separately, from the fact that no two patches of cane will reach the works exactly alike, and will require differ- too often repress this trait, and so Pain in the Back and Side, and Malaria in Children, look in those eyes, listen ent quantities of lime and Solution B. to that dear voice, notice the feeling to meet the case; hence working to- ed. How much better to reply to from another by name. This should woods to hunt the early wild flowers.

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Hetty came at the loud call of her she could just step inside the yard; yards, the fourth sixty-five yards, and pose colored the syrup and sugar almost black, the tannin in the wood

Sunday morning?

"Was it wrong for grandpa to take me out with him?" was, her quick reson, that we Americans do not think enough of manners—that politicness of behavior which comes from genuine sympathy and delicate perception of the angle of the form of the first and grandpa to take the could learn alone."

What could learn alone."

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What could little fletty know of the first and grandpa to take the goal, in companion in language, thoroughly pumped out. Something has gone out of the crew, and out of the boar, as a model in this respect. He was a perfect gentleman, in the best sense of that term, always considerate and quick to see where he might do and thick the time then time, and produce its after effects upon the

tween the seat and the floor, her head was so heavy, and the eyelids drooped. A visitor told him one day in coned. Aunt Lucy had shaken her into versation of a young lady relative, or wakefulness once or twice, when friend, who had sent to Mr. Longfel- body into the ball which hurtles grandpa, seeing her discomfort, took her in his arms, and she drifted peacefully away into dreamland. Poor lit"Tell her," said the poet instantly,

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The habit of speaking in pleasant tones to the sensitive hearts within

I said, "Georgie, dear, what is the matter?"

and tell me all about it."

Tribute to a Mother.

gravel in front of him, were told to wheat or corn, and every particle of there is refinement and a true heart