

believers, instead of lifting up first wall to them: he was their comforter, and foremost the crucified Savior to in all times of grief they resorted to COMMUNICATIONS. whom we must look and live. The him, and his dear sympathetic heart

gospel is not "Behold the Spirit of poured out floods of comfort at once. Work to be Done by Alabama

glory succeed, and without this how tened "in the name of Vulcan and all out,

trivial our success must be! Therefore, as we gather at Hunts-

School Conventions.

J. J. D. R.

faith, Jesus can honor our labor of had been completed by Messrs. Boulwould have been little known but for love, and make our efforts for his ton, Watt & Sons, in 1796, and chris- the stormy periods which called them

the gods of fire and water." In 1802, With keen wit and striking illustra-

Dr. James Culrøss, of Glasgow,

churches and schools are dying out

Covctouspess which he Adolatry. God's works are full of adornment. The heaven's over our heads are beau/ When will believers understand that tiful. They "declare His glory," "the churches and /individual Christians,

moon and stars which He has made," ghin most when they kide most? Spir and sunset, and the stual vigor, thrift, and heavenly bless purply dawn, when the light of morn-/ edness are promised to the liberal. It ng kisses the mountain topic, and the was when the faithful ones in the time shadows trail their somber skir's down of Malachi had brought /their tithes the slopes. The sea is begut ful as and offerings into God's store house well as grand. How all the dw/liers that the windows of heaven were to by its shores love it and feel a fierce be gpened and blessings made to delight in its storms and a tranqu'i overflow. / The Macedonian churches/ joy in calms and an untold gladness were enriched by their liberality. in what one of the old Greek poets] Some churches and Sunday-school calls "The infinite langhter of its are in a deplorable condition. When you go mong them you discover ey-How God adorus the earth, giving idences of grapping covetousness on

is what we ought to do: we must take | even than all this. care to let both these truths stand out most distinctly with equal prominence. They are intertwined with let no man put asunder.

striking one: "This spake he out of the Spirit which they that believe on him should receive, for the Holy Ghost was not yet." The near and dear intercourse of God with man Ghost which is expressed by the indwelling of the Spirit could not take place till redeeming work was done and the Fancy the Lord himself standing on Redeemer was exalted. As far as this platform this morning in the men were concerned, and the fullness same garb as when he was on earth. of the blessing was concerned, indi- Oh, what rapturous worship! What cated by the outflowing rivers of living burning zeal! What enthusiasm! We water, the Spirit of God was not yet. should go home in such a state of Observe, too, that the Holy Spirit was given after the ascent of our divine Lord into his glory, partly to Lord is not going to carry on his make that ascent more renowned. kingdom by the force of mere mental When he ascended up on high he led men. These gifts were men in whom the Holy Spirit dwelt, who preached is a truer work, a deeper work, a the gospel unto the nations. The shedding of the Holy Spirit upon the fectually achieve the purposes assembled disciples on that memora- of God than even would the enthusible day was the glorification of the risen Christ upon the earth. I know the bodily presence of our well-benot in what way the Father could have made the glory of heaven so effectually to flow frow the heights of the New Jerusalem and to come that it should be so. We must walk streaming down among the sons of by faith, and by faith alone; how men as by giving that chief of all gifts, the gift of the Holy Spirit, when | Lord with these mortal eyes? This the Lord had risen and gone into his glory. With emphasis may I say of Spirit, in which we render glory to the Spirit at Pentecost that he glori- God by trusting in his word, and refied Christ by descending at such a lying upon the unseen energy. Now, time. What grander celebration faith works and faith triumphs though could there have been? Heaven rang the world seeth not the foundation with hosannahs, and earth echoed the

of the State?Would it not be a wise and Hence I repeat, I am willing to any-Moreover, if you desire to see how ished than are oysters and tomatoes; A Work Inward, Full, Perpetual. read how Fuller canvassing for aid, folly as had, if not worst. This has promising movement for every Bap- thing for good which does not neceserature, it is among the most beautivit the work of the Spirit comes to us in yet how many of us could swallow an The Baptist Church at Birmingham. met with so much coldness and so Thus you see that the operations of tist association in Alabama, to pro- sarily hazard my church peculiarino creed at all / All creeds /are alike ful the world of letters contains. connection with the work of Christ, oyster on our first attempt? and who many rebuffs from the brethren in the Holy Spirit must be inestimably vide for a Sunday-school convention ties; I am willing to nothing which unworthy of respect, and are philared. recollect that it is the Spirit's work to But when we take it from the page ever wanted to eat a second tomato The following sketch is taken from the great city that at one time foot They may be true of talke, it makes precious. There is no calculating within its bounds, annually, and of- does. bear witness of Jesus Christ, He does and put is into life, -into the tanky, immediately after his first? The taste sore and discouraged he turned aside. the Birmingham Iron Age: no difference, and it is not worth their value, since it is expedient that tener if practicable? And let these I do not decide as yet that the the school, the shop, the church, its/ not take of a thousand different mat-On the 9th day of June, 1872, at a into a back lane and wept. But Cafor these edibles is commonly acters and show them to us, but he shall we lose the bodily presence of Christ conventions devise plans for the im- co-operation in the Sunday-school while to inquire whether it is the one beauty is a thousand fold enhanced. juired, and so is a taste for Shaksmeeting held in the Bryant building, | rey finally was sent out and in Notake "of mine," saith Christ, "and he rather than remain without the inor the other / There are those of that provement of the work within their work will necessarily hazard these There is all the difference in the two on 1st avenue, between 21st and 22nd | vember 1793 he landed in Calcutta. way of thinking in the pulpit and in shall show them unto you." The dwelling of the Spirit of God. peculiarities. Whether or not it may cases/as between a landscape /on can-/ He gave several illustrations o territory. It is not correct to speak of Carey streets, by the Baptists of Birmingthe pow. Creeds and doctrines ate This work of evangelization should incidentally do so, I am disposed to This is to be an inward work; the vas, with painted rivers and frees and Spirit of God is engaged in a service as the pioneer of modern missions. mountains and clouds, and a land- their aversions, and they hate them his and said in which the Lord Jesus Christ is the rivers of living water are to flow out look earnestly to the planting of a wait and see. Meanwhile, I will ham, Eld. Jno. D. L. Hillyer in the As an instance of the damage which cape in nature, where sil these are with perfect hatred, or regard them A century before this Eliot and others beginning and the end. He comes of the midst of the man. The source Sunday-school and church in every modestly suggest, that, for the best chair, the Baptist Sabbath School of esults from the error under consid-Birmingham was organized, and pre- had labored among the North Amerto men that they may come to Jesus. of the rivers is found in the inner life. vicinity in the State where one is with a sublime indifference. //They interests of the work, a few restrict instinct with individual/ty and life, -eration, I would invite special atten-Hence he comes to convince us of It is an inward work at its fountain needed,-real missionary work. The ive rules may be found to be indisliminary steps were taken to organize | ican Indians, while the Moravians had call them "dogmas," and that softles trees that waye and murmur in the tion to the fact that few students sin that he may reveal the great sac- head. It is not a work of talent and reader will remember that I do not pensable, to guard against all allusions the First Baptist church of Birming- sent missionaries to distant parts of the matter. Nothing more/is to be breeze; rivers that flow and ryple seem to have any taste for the scienrifice of sin; he comes to convince ability, and show, and glitter, and believe in the common sentiment that to, and court insinuations against any ham. The Sabbath School has been the earth, and Schwartz with others said on the subject. Bishop Ryle reand shimmer in the /sunshine, and fill tific study of the English language. us of righteousness that we may see the glare: it is altogether an inward work. "we have too many churches." cherished view or views of any devery well kept up ever since; W. D. had labored in Hindostan. But Cacently gave a very fitting /description with life and beauly and the/mead-/ The result is that our noble mother righteousness of Christ; and of judg. The life-flood is to come out of the Churches which have existed but a nomination. "Whereunto we have of this sort of geligion. /He/called it Watlington, Dr. W. T. Parker, Eu- rey's enterprise opened a broader ows where they flow; -mountains that ment that we may be prepared to man's inmost self, out of the bowels few years have done great things for already attained, let us walk by the tongue is too often shamefully neggene Todd, Elder J. H. Hendon, and | work than had heretofore been cara jelly fish Christianity, and said that God made and that/catch the mornlected. I can testify that a man may ing mists and wear them as a tobe as At had not a hone in the body of di meet him when he shall come to and essential being of the man. Next, Christ. The church where the writer same rule, let us mind the same Col. R. H. Sterrett, have in turn ried on and a new era in Christian judge the quick and the dead. Do it is life giving work. Out of the was baptized existed not more than things." This Scripture as a motto, be a graduate (so-called) in Latin, French, mathematics, and a variety a diadem, and change trom emotald vinity. It is a pulpy make, Jelly-fish served as superintendents. Col. Ster- work was now begun. to amethyst/with the variations of Christianity! Exactly! / What's in a not think that the Spirit of God has heart of the man, out of the center of ten years, and was not longer needed at and observed in true Christian sincerrett is the present superintendent. Carey as a pastor had been obliged his life, are to flow rivers of living that point, but it baptized a half doz- ity, would make union Sunday school Military Institute and at the Virginia According to agreement, on the 21st to help support himself by shoemakvame?' / Very often a great deal of teach us a new gospel, or something water; that is to say, he is instrument-teach us a new gospel, or something water; that is to say, he is instrument-day of June, 1872, in the Bryant ing. And now as a missionary he come or ever will come among us to j ght and shadow that play ove/ 11.eph. What is a canvas of a Langer or a /truth. teach us a new gospel, or something other than is written in the Scriptures. It is by the gospel of Jesus Christ that the Spirit of God works in the hearts men. "Faith cometh by hear-Berstadt to a landscope like the! Tell It. Many a physician/has gained his/ From the Religious Herald. hearts men. "Faith cometh by hear-ing, and hearing by the Word of God." the Holy Spirit uses the hearing of the Word of God for the conviction, consolation and sanctifi-conversion, consolation and sanctifi-nary method of operation is to fasten nary method of operation is to fasten bers, only Mrs. Lucy Miles now holds on studying the languages, translating in the Herald of April 13th, "Ley Pax be a poor soul in just the same conupon the mind the things of God, and rivers of living water." efficient. This will increase as pas- whole analogy of established Chris- none too good. membership in the church; the other the Scriptures and preaching, and send along his sermons, poetry and let- dition as yourself /will say, "This is an to put life and force into the consid- Note the plentitude of it. The fig- tors become better adapted to their tian work in its line of consistency, it. Even the universities do not teach English. All honor to the trustees of membership in the church; the other the scriptures and period in Idia ters," we all said, "That is so much message from God to me Above eight persons have either been granteration of them. He revives in men's ure would have been a surprising one, work, and as the churches learn that may in future be found that, as by ed letters of commendation to other Krishnu Pal, the first convert, was like dear brother Hatchey." And all, publish abynad the Lord's goodmind things that have long been forgot- if it had said, "Out of him shall flow every one of them can have a Sab- universal consent, our local Sunday- this college, who have had the bolded letters of commendation to other Kristing Fat, the first convert, was like deal blocker when he added "We pledge our ness, for Jesus' sake. He deserves when he added "We pledge our ness, for Jesus' sake. He deserves baptized. Carey was a min of wonderful abil- selves to priot everything that is sent your honor. Will you repeive his ten, and he frequently makes these the a river of living water;" but it is not bath-school, and that all can meet at schools should be denominational if ness to question the popular view Baptist churches or have been exclumeans of affecting the heart and con- so: it says rivers. Have you ever their own house for God's worship they can, union if they must, so of that The meetings of the church were held ity as a linguist and his talents in this us-that is, if we feel like it," our juy blessing, and then, he the nine lescience. The men can hardly recol- stood by the side of a very abundant every Lord's day. And the work of our larger Sunday school gatherings. That can scarce be called a tongue Which Shakspeare wrote and Milton sung, in the Bryant building until the 14th respect were of the greatest value, knew no bounds, for it has been a pers, give him no praise? Will you science. The men can hardly recol-iect hearing these truths, but still they were heard by them at some time or other. Saving truths are such mat-ters as are contained in their sub-ters as are contained in their substance in the word of God, and lie forces its way from the bottom; and erywhere, and give the whole people the end for each denomination-es- trations of the natural results of failwithin the range of the teaching, or there, just across the road, a mill is an opportunity to see the reason for until March, 1873; and from March, teach denomination —es-the person, or work, or offices of our turned by the stream which has just our faith and practice. may be confirmed or modified as the crous mistakes made by men in high 1873, until the present, in the house ernment established Fort William I could not afford to pay a dollar and / Nevra write a business letter and an article erected by the Baptists near the cor- College, at Calcutta, Carey was ap- a half a line. Lord Jesus Christ. It is the Spirit's been created by the spring, and when We are to look with a more enlight. present work may or may not seem position, and said:

God" but "Behold the Lamb of God." What if I were to say that the Lord It is an equal pity when Christ is so Jesus Christ was everything to them, preached that the Holy Spirit is ig- their all in all. What a father is to Are we not apt to think that if our

Lord Jesus were here it would give each other and are necessary each to Would not the enemy be convinced not. If they hear not Moses and the

each: what God hath joined together if they saw him? No, they would and they laid the foundations in a a by the revolution therefore believe. If our Lord had ingered here all this while, his personal presence would not have converted unbelievers, for nothing can

do that but the power of the Holy "But," you say, "surely it would thrill the church with enthusiasm. excitement as we never were in before. Yes, it is even so, but then the excitement, not even by such enthucaptivity captive and gave gifts to siasm as would follow the sight of his enter not into this spirit of unity are person. The work of the Holy Spirit

surer work, and will more eiasm to which we should be stirred by loved Savior. The work is to be spiritual, and therefore the visible could we do this if we could see the is the dispensation of the unseen upon which faith is built, for the

No great people should be satisfied

nored; as if faith in Jesus prevented his children, ay, what a mother is to with the annual passing through of a the necessity of the new birth, and her suckling, that was Jesus Christ to mere programme. There should be imputed the righteousness rendered his disciples; and yet the Spirit of a constant attempt to rise higher, do imparted righteousness needless. This God's abiding in the church is better more and do it better. The Baptists of Alabama have done much for the year's work. And may the Lord our said Mr. Murdock. "Ah, my friend," cause of Christ in the past; and this God guide us and sanctify all our pa- said the legislator, "you are trying to

has been especially true within the tience of hope! unspeakable strength to the church? more recent years. Our fathers did well. They had great opportunities, | County and District Union Sunday substantial way, and left a sublime re-

ter had to begin without questioning of investigation anew in many things. We have no anything about it. This is not an reason to chide them or ourselves. | age of popular investigation, but of Stey by step and year by year we popular concurrence with whatever have moved on for the restoration of may seem to be religious improveformer prosperity, and much has been ment and progress. This is no good done, especially in the development mark for our times. Search-Examof efficiency. The earnest appeal for ine-this is the universal motto of the unification of our forces, has ac- | true wisdom and of the Bible. I have complished what did not exist before seen nothing in our religious papers at any time in the history of the Bap- on the subject in hand. Such meettists of the State. It has blotted out ings ought to be encouraged by the sectional lines; so that among Baptists | influence of our religious newspapers, in Alabama there is no east, no west, if they are clearly promotive of the no north, no south. It has shown greater good. They ought to be disthat our churches all over the State | couraged if they are detrimental to are ever ready to hear and appreciate such good. They should be examthe call for co-operation; and not dis- amined if they are of doubtful good. satisfaction, but poverty, is the diffi-"In the multitude of counselors there culty with our people. Those who is safety.

I am not an old land-mark Baptist a minority which is habitually grow- in the strict, and recent meaning of ing beautifully less every year. But the term. I love practical Christian there is yet a vast work for us to do. co operation on Bible principles. I Indeed we are just now getting where have not decided for or against these we can move forward along the whole meetings. To do so without looking line. Now, the question, what is the into the matter would be hasty if not rash. But this I have decided, that work before us? .

First of all, the complete evangel- so far as I can co operate in a good ization of our whole State. This work without compromising Baptist presence has departed. It is better evangelization comprehends the fuc peculiarities, I am willing, even ther improvement of the efficiency of pleased, to do so. It should be alour churches. On this subject we ways remembered by every candid cannot cease to teach-teach-TEACH. mind, that there are some things A few may complain lest their honors | which Baptists cannot afford, because should diminish, but we cannot stop of their peculiar denominational attithe appeal for a higher order of con- tude, which other denominations can secration, zeal and efficiency. It also afford, having no distinctive peculiarembraces renewed efforts to improve lities to guard. And it should be reour Sunday-school work. Have we membered also, that Baptist peculiarnot lost somewhat of this effort with- juies are the bones and sinews and in the last two or three years? Are muscles and form of distinctive Bap-

at the l'eace of Amiens, the front was ville, let us go in the fear of God, in illuminated by gas. In 1809 Mr. tween attracting attention and atthe belief of his truth, and in the love | Murdock was examined by a parlia- tracting admiration, and said: of his cause, and let us anxiously try mentary committee, when a member We should not allow the perverse-

to lift our hearts, our faith and our asked, "Do you mean to tell us that it ness of human speech to deceive us enterprises, to a higher plane, and will be possible to have a light withinto the false view that the object of unite our energies for a more sublime | out a wick?" "Yes, I do, indeed," education is to make men notorious. The mightiest agents work quietly. "The blessed sun sends down his

prove too much." rays of light and life and joy more This is about a fair specimen of quietly than the sleeping infant the fate of the men who have intro- breathes." The marvellous power of duced new light into this prejudiced gravitation binds the sweet influences advantages of home training which world. After several other illustra- of Pleiades and forges bands for morality and intelligence can give. ions he said: We may get some idea | Orion, but we hear no stroke of hammer in the great workshop. The born 610 B. C., thought the sun was small voice. a chariot filled with fire, which es- guage; their voice is not heard, caped through a circular aperture. These mighty agents of Jehovah work dained. The people to whom he Anaxagoras, the instructor of Pericles, born 500 B. C., regarded it, ac- they work symmetrically, and they do cording to Plutarch, as "an inflamed not wear out. Well will it be for the at work at his trade as a shoemaker. stone." or, according to Diogenes young collegians who are taking their Laertes, as "a hot iron." It is pretty clear that he did not exactly know rious, fussy age, to learn a lesson from and other out of the way languages

what it was. Zeno, the founder of these calm, majestic workers. the Stoics, believed it to be a fire The college has received during larger than the earth. Lucretius, the the past year \$63,000 in cash, and brilliant poet of the Epicureans, some most hopeful promises, and its thought the sun was about as big as financial outlook is more hopeful pewter-plate, and that the moon was

han ever before. The Board of about the same size. Trustees ordered the Jeter Memorial Such were the ideas which preju-Hall to be pushed to early compledice had formed in the minds of tion; \$8,000 to be spent in conformsome of the wisest of the ancients ing the old buildings to the new, and concerning a luminary seventy milthe execution of a carefully digested lion times as large as the moon, one plan for the improvement of the million four hundred thousand times. grounds as large as the earth, and which in It has been said that "three B's are

one year draws up from the earth essential to the success of a collegewater enough to make a sea twentybrains, books, and brick." Richfour thousand miles long, three thou mond College has always had the first sand miles wide, and sixteen feet B, but has had a large accession in the deep. If we would not be slaves of two new Professors (Drs. A. B. prejudice we must seek symmetrical Brown and W. D. Thomas); she now culture. It was the one-sidedness of the development of these ancient phicome from the splendid offer of Mr. losophers which a ade such views possible having thus secured the "three B's,

The next obstacle noticed was an erroneous view of the nature of education. Many students think they should study only those subjects for which they have a special taste. But most boys have little taste for anyblessing to the world. thing above a top or a marble, a kite or a gun. That varium et mutabile

illerence be one of the honored men among the Baptists of Great Britain. His book entitled "John/Whom Jesus Loved"

is a work of /rare value and his recently published biography of Carey, n the series of "Heroes of Christian History," is a book which every one should read.

BY REV. NORMAN FOX.

Carey was born to poverty, but the fact that his father who was a weaver was also the village schoolmaster would indicate that Carey had those even in poverty. At the age of four- ty with every change of the seasons, teen he was apprenticed to a shoewas baptized and affer a time was orquietly; but they work continually, ministered were unable to give him a support and he '7as obliged to keer

Carey was a born linguist. Not places in the ranks of this fast, fu- only Latin and Greek but also Dutch ber fruits are none the sweet of for it, were studied by him. And his

thoughts followed other un-beaten outtercups and daisies and the skyey paths. As he read "Cook's Voyage tints of the gentian? The lumbering Around the World" and looked over wagons go nong the easier for them the map of the world his mind was And why does the dew-drop change burdened with the thought that so large a portion of the human race ing sun, and transmute our lawns into. was without the gospel. For half a dozen years he continued to bring growth to the clover rocts this matter before the minds of his It is because God loves, the beautibrethren in the ministry

ul and loves to disipay M, and would At the meeting of the Northamp have us seent and feel if and absorbit tonshire Association on May 31. It is a revelation of His own thought 1792, it devolved upon Carey, then

and feelvhg.

A way side flow r is as truly a rev

lation of God as one or the Prain's

David or a chapter of John's Gos-

el / There is a beauty of God and

we are raught to pray, ' Let the beat

thirty-one years of age, to preach the sermon. His text was "Lengthen thy cords and strengthen thy stakes" etc The points he made were: First, Expect great things from God; second, Attempt great things for God. The has the third B: the second B will impression produced was profound, and as a result a meeting was held at Kettering, Oct. 2, 1762, and after the H. Deane, of New York. And public services twelve men met in the back parlor of the house of the widow fourth essential B (BOYS) will inevi of a deacon of the church, and there ably follow, and the friends of the a Missionary Society was formed. college look forward with well Andrew Fuller was made secretary, grounded hope that its future career and Carey offered himself as/a miswill be the pride of our people and a sionary. A subscription was made amounting to £13 28. 6d/ a little

The brethren at London and clsewhere showed but little favor to the new enterprise. It is touching to

it a new dreys, - a new order of bean- everything. / They "don't take any" and this expl

chard. Why are the meadows and hillsides Collections for Mome gemmed with myriad flowers? The sion/Board./ ox/would fatten as well on simple ollections for S.

Mission Board, "Don't take any. ollections/for Education Why are our apple trees dressed in Mission/Board. s. "Don'y take any. bridal beauty every May? /The/Octo-/ lections for Minister 'Don't take any Why are our road-sides/adorned with / Religious Period/cals/. Don't take any otal/Col. for all objects. Then't lake ony Vo the allove may be added, "Stock

heaven, " "Don't take any." Come along, Hogarth, and bring our brush, paint, limner and palette. The contribution boxes of many of our Sunday schools and churches are covered with webs and alive with sp

"Don't take any

"How is it, friend," he asked, "that/ Endure such thumpy and knocks, While you have grown so very gross !! This plain, he answered -- 7not a loss ve met/since first/1 spun/a/n The contribution box

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y of the Lord our God be up on us. A man whose creed is the whole bl And so God would have us bezutiy and addro every thing that our his religion, is like a skeleton without hands touch, every that He gives us fish and blood. There is no life nor our persons, our homes, our minds warmith in Vin. There are sermons which are all skeletons, nothing but and lives and character, -- make them bard bones, no lieant, no life in them, beautiful and attractive

And there are many/men why think God has no pleasure in ugligers they are good Christians, ingrely lie-Rags and fight and grinie and uncombed hay and sour facts do not same they are bound in the creed. They are the stuff of which higots, not commend one to God, as so many of mattyrs, are mayle. They hate heresy he old monks used to hink/

I. WM. JONES. more than \$65 00. worse than they have sin/and lorget joy. The descending Spirit is the Spirit who works in us cannot be disnot our best Sunday-school men suf- tist church existence. These gone, Richmond, Va., June 23rd. The difference between be uty in semper which we call taste is commonthat the worst herey is an /ungodly fering themselves to be absorbed by the denomination is gone. To guard noblest testimony among men to the cerned by carnal minds: the world etters and beauty in life may be sen ly an acquisition-not a natural gift. the union Sunday-school enterprises these, is to guard our church being. hile. They hold trathin unfighteous glory of the ascended Redeemer. f we take for example. The Sermon MISCELLANEOUS. seeth him not, neither knoweth him, Few articles of food are more relon the Mount. As a specimen of lit. 1 vess. But there is another kind of

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THE REFLEX INFLUENCE OF INDIVIDUAL EFFORT FOR THE CONVER-SION OF OTHERS.

Action is the condition of physical development. Exercise develops the muscles, rounds the figure, beautifies the complexion, and gives healthfulness to the whole system. The more we exercise our powers and faculties, intellectual or corporeal, the more are they capable of use.] The same law holds as to spiritual development.

A uniformly receptive attitude, al ways receiving, never imparting, dwarfs the spiritual powers and hinders growth in the divine life. He who cats always and labors never, may be a gormandizer, but cannot be a man. The constant imbibition of truth will tend but little to growth in grace if there be no manifestation of its power in action. The freeness and gladness, which are the rewardof the cheerful and constant giver, are strangers to the mind of him whose covetous and selfish greed of gain excludes him from the blessed reward of Christian beneficence with the mere shell of Christianity. They know nothing of its inner workings, its secret power.

churches? Are they not those which H. F. Buckner, a Baptist missionary, The stereotyped round of Sabbath exercises, the sermon, the sony, the are doing most for the evangelization lives at Eufaula, Cherokee Nation, prayer, is about what they know of of the world? When a church ceases Indian Territory, and will doubtless to do this, it forgets its mission and religion. Their mission is fulfilled in numbers its days. the external performance of the proprieties of their profession. But they only have life and vigor, they only advance in the knowledge of the men in the Lord, that we may cultivate and develop the Christian graces truth, who labor directly, earnestly implanted within us, and thus illuspersistently for the salvation of souls and the extension of the kingdom of trate among men the principles of the last Sunday.----The Greenville sion to the feelings of admiration and Christian religion. God. Every fresh exercise of pres-W. Hart, pastor of the Baptist church deep regret at our constrained sepa-If we would be happy we must be ent endowments augments the ability here, preached for the good folks of ration, we his people now place it useful; if we would be useful, we Evergreen Sunday of last week. The endearingly on record, that both in to do good. When men labor for must, like our Master, go about do- Star is but paying him a deserved the pulpit and in his walks and minthe spiritual good of others, their own strength is renewed like the eagles'. in good. compliment when it says that 'wherey. | istrations among his flock, he was all They advance from one degree of grace to another, no longer babes, has been suggested to the editor of tleman."---- The Eufaula Associbut growing unto the stature of men the Evangel, that he appoint a postal ation will have a special memorial in Christ Jesus. Their conception card reporter in every church in Ar- during the next session in October. of Christianity, of its grandeur and kansas. We like the suggestion, and ______Rev P. A. Eubank, mis power, is enlarged with every new will be glad if we can act upon it in appointed to Africa, was ordained The Mississioni Deputer State Conurance of God's favor and Diess- Alabama. We will be very much June 23rd, in Winch ing upon their work. Super-added obliged if brethren in every part of mith his wife sailed July 1st for his field of labor. "Crozer Theoto this is the blessed consciousness the State will give us brief accounts logical Seminary now has \$385,000 organized by the election of the follow- order to meet the wishes of the de- in connection with Signor Ferraris. men, each is the honored associate of and Sabbath-schools. News from the John P. Crozer gave \$15,000 during ian, President; Eld. A. J. Miller, of sities of the field, its operations must tized here, and another is to be next his Master, Jesus; and-it is no self- churches given in short, crisp com- the past year."-Zion's Advocate.--- Crystal Springs, Recording Secretary; be greatly enlarged. ish thought-he knows that every munications makes interesting read- Forty-Seventh Volume. Age has not responding Secretary; W. T. Ratliff, the Chinese need to be reinforced- been troubled. The ordinance yestersoul saved through his instrumentali- ing for very many of our readers. dimmed our sight, nor lessened our of Raymond, Treasurer. ty shall be a star in his crown of re- Who will begin? We request breth- interest in the great work before us. joicing forever. There is one effect of individual this department, and will regard it a passed over us, have neither altered bate, a singular thing in a Baptist shores. A year ago the Southern Bap- but all was done with grace and imactivity that is peculiarly worthy of notice: it will increase personal piety. In the work our purposes nor clouded the object our purposes nor clouded the object the basis of representation in the pointment of two additional men to before us. To defend the Religion the basis of representation in the pointment of two additional men to before us. notice: it will increase personal piety. our readers informed as to the work of Christ, to instruct and encourage body. As a matter of interest we How dare a man reprove a murderer of the churches and Sabbath-schools the churches, to comfort the sorrow- print it here, as follows: who has blood on his own hands? in Alabama. Brethren, let us hear ing and the disspirited, to warn the how dare a man, in whose piety sin- | from you. ners have no confidence, prate of the value of religion? To work effect-LEGE .- We are glad to note the inively, there must be the consciousness of clean hands and a pure heart. It were idle to invite men to resign the school. The past session was one of cess in the past has encouraged us to resentation; Provided, also, That one pleasures of wealth for the greater riches of Heaven, while they behold are even more flattering for the comin us a grasping spirit which is laid ing session. The accomplished Presaside only to enter the church door. He who offers religion to others must congratulated on the distinguished Constitution so as absolutely to pro- being entitled to all the privileges of success which has attended his efforts. illustrate its principles in his own life. These considerations prompt to self Under his administration the College examination, and searching criticism has grown to be one of the largest of the actions, and wrestling prayer, and most flourishing female schools that we may not be guilty of the sins in the State. He will be assisted pounds clipped from 28,000,000 sheep we persuade others to shun. The result is increased purity of and competent faculty. In addition life, and increased boldness and zeal to his large local patronage, he has rapid strides to the front. How the opens the services, and soon has the made provision for the accommoda- wool and country are growing!"-Ex-We will be afraid to sin, lest when tion of one hundred boarders. Situwe condemn iniquity, men will say, "Physician, heal thyself." We shall ated in one of the most beautiful and is no going; without the truth, there good of Christianity. We are fully feel the eye of the world upon us pleasant towns in the South, possessand double our diligence to let our ing a magnificent property, which light shine. The Christian who must cost \$200,000 or \$300,000, well which thou oughtest to trust; the life port on Foreign Missions. say to the unregenerate, "Do as I say equipped and well managed, the Ala- which thou oughtest to hope for." and not as I do," had best not say bama Central Female College at Tusanything. caloosa ought to have not less than one hundred Baptist girls from abroad that is contented. Who is honored? QUERIES. every session.

have received, freely give." Now, why all this? These very efforts are intended to

cultivate in us a Christian spirit, a SLOAN, Clerk pro. tem. kindly and benevolent nature, to

make us more like our blessed Savior. He demands this of his people, for their own spiritual benefit, that hey may develop and cultivate all the Christian graces. Here it is we

find the broadest field in which to ultivate our moral and spiritual na-and are happy only when they are aboring for the evangelization of the tutions

world. Christian benevolence is necessary to Christian growth in grace. This is true of churches, as well as of idividuals.

Who are the happy, content, grow-

uence and substance to the service of God, whose lives, are filled with does not want postage stamps as pay mon and are gaining favor. At their port on Sustentation. This is a good brethren, and of thoroughly organizing ¹deeds of kindness and labors of love? except when a single copy is ordered. houses the church members desire to report on a very important subject. This is a good brethren, and of thoroughly organizing the second brethren and second brethren and of thoroughly organizing the second brethren and second spiritual strength renewed day by

These are they who are developing the printer. But I wrote 'invented their moral and spiritual natures, and becoming strong in the Lord. The useful men and women are the happy members of the church. Who are the weak, halting, doubt-

ing Christians? Are they not those who are withholding their time and

influence and means from the service of Christ and devoting them to the interests of the world? Are they not those who are always receiving and never giving? They grow weaker and more indifferent and more useless the longer they remain in this state, until they become spiritual dwarfs, who must be helped along all the time.

Churches are made up of individual members. If these members are vigorous, healthy and growing, we have prosperous, healthy churches; if they are dwarfs, we have weak, ineffi-Many professors are quite satisfied eral churches to die because they did sey, of Eufaula, I. T. We should

may glorify him in becoming strong T. J. Lawler and Dr. J. P. Hurtwere in every good word and work. He Edwardsville,-----It was announced that a Baptist church would be organized at Brierfield, Bibb county, Advocate of July 6th says: "Rev. T. love we have for our pastor and our

Done by order of the church .-- G. S. Index .-- "Rev. B. H. Crumpton's SUMMARY OF WORK OF STATE MISSION

BRO. FRAZER, President of the udson, impresses us as just the man for the place. We are glad to find School is growing, congregations are him a thorough, encompromising larger and strangers are being at-Baptist, an affable gentleman, and a business man of unusual common sense. Murfee Presiding over the a wide and beneficent work in that Howard and Frazer at the Judson, secures the wise administration and tist Union .----- "God grant that the full success of these cherished insti- time may come in Pensacola when Churches organized.

DR. RENFROE'S REVIEW of Dr. Graves on intercommunion is now ready for delivery and will be mailed, postpaid, on receipt of price.

Order from this office or from Bro that the churches are not entirely Nov. 1, 1881, to July 1, 1882, there been instructed to visit if possible

"A man that uses the 'Choctaw and is carrying comfort to the homes of meet in this sacred cause," are words day and are growing up into man- Chinese characters,' so Dr. Jewett the sick and disconsolate. I once fresh from the speaker's lips. hood and womanhood in Christ. told me, has no right to complain of thought I could never bear the hard- President Hardy has made a tender bors the favor of God, whose he is sheep,' not sleep! The sense of the I am willing to live scantily and die there is not a gray bearded veteran your success, we invoke your prayers, paragraph is involved." The mis- in the field. I expect to 'perplex' of the Cross in Mississippi in disprint referred to occurred in the sec- every brother in my field this fall if tress." A good word, ond paragraph of Dr. Teague's arti-

cle on Milo P. Jewett, D. D., in our last paper.

BRO. T. THOMPSON made us a hopeful. We will not forget his visit and will remember a long time the kindness he did us. It is worthy of cis Street church of this city, de- tical remarks and the report is off the use of tobacco entirely. We hope to hear from him before long.

FIELD NOTES.

We have received a letter mailed at Williams' Station, from a brother who neither gives his postoffice nor signs his name to the letter. The cient churches. We have known sev- tetter is in regard to Joseph B. Lind- Baptist church of Selma, with no I wish to bring on the fight," are his specially those in Milan and Bologna. not do enough. We never knew one have complied most cheerfully with necessity that requires the resignation It was a grand, good meeting. From the train, in private houses and in the of a great destitution in Elim Associare the most prosperous and happy will say to him, however, that Rev.

take pleasure in giving him any information he may possess in regard without reproach or criticism. That be thanked. God gives us work to do that we -On the first Sunday in July and out amongst us, he has abounded Record for the above.

attend. All Baptists present will be be, to some extent, all three? We of-resolutions are adopted and the forts may be made to meet these de-aggregate of their labors is shown by personal influence and faithful labors in the southern portion of our city

are telling for good in more ways than one. Palmetto Street church shows signs of new life. The Sabbath tracted to the regular meetings who never attended them before. We trust that this is but the beginning of difficult but promising field."-Bapthe Baptist Church will be so pros-

perous in all its good works among saints and sinners that it will be large enough to hold a Spurgeon audience -and that Rev. Z. A. Owens will be here in its pulpit to preach to sinners."-Advance Gazette,-----"I am

without signs of life. Sunday-schools | was \$7,573.03 collected.

BAMA JAPTIST."- J. E. Cox, Jasper. How much better does the t ALABAMA BAPTIST expect to be three classes of persons who are ex-

anyhow?"-Baptist Union. Just as pected to work for their victuals and most delightful visit last week. He "Bro. P. C. Drew is here quite sick free negroes, and preachers. clothes, orphan children, no account was in fine spirits, family all well, with erysipelas of the head. He was Pastor Lipsey has just urged, that crops very promising, everything taken June 29th."-J. B. Perkins, in each Association some one be McKinly, July 4th .---- "Rev. A. secured to look after indigent minis-B. Woodfin, D. D., now of Montgom- ters. ery, but once the pastor of St. Fran- Secretary Walne makes some prac-

-Baptist Union.

has followed his Master.

be like him

BOARD.

miles traveled

sermons preached.

dresses delivered

finished

stations.

Number of missionaries.

missionaries preached.

estored to fellowship

Sunday-schools organi;

Pages of tracts distributed

cribers obtained for Record

Houses of worship commenced

amilies

ersons bap

Received by lette

Properly to occupy these fields and to meet their demands, the Board (From November 1, 1881, to July 1, 1882.) should have at its disposal during the current year not less thar \$100,000, and we cannot even do effective, work st in all of them with less than \$50,000. 2,299 So large an increase of funds will dechurch prayer-meetings atmand a corresponding increase of the visited for religious purpo liberality of our brethren. We confidently expect that the denomination, 5.082 129 which, without solicitation on our laptized by others in meetings where part has transferred this work to our

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Churches constituted.

OF LABOR

Rev. J. J. Stamps is being aided to

Rev. D. Rogers is our missionary

Rev. G. S. Anderson is taboring at

Rev. Luther Norr's is missionary

Rev. J. N. Prest idge did valuable

Rev. T. A. Higdon labored at An-

Rev. J. C. Skipper worked faith-

eperry and Pensago-

The

hands, will cheerfully and liberally Schools supply us with funds needed for its 34 2 prosecution. We request every pastor Pages of Tracts distributed. 14 to raise during the year at least one No. of Preaching Stations collection for our treasury. The Visits to/ Home Mission Board earnestly de-Families visited sires the hearty co-operation of the several State Boards, and asks that they give encouragement to State Vice-Presidents and other representworth amilies found destitute of Hible No. of Books sold

value of Books sold.

have the preachers pray with them. Bro. Freeman is opening thes discus- trusted not merely to the Board, but and the outlook is hopeful. At Elba CORRECTION.-Bro. Teague writes, The evangelical and colportage work sion. "Truth, Justice and Mercy to all our brethren throughout the South. We heartily commend him

ken to erect a house of worship. ships and scanty support of a mis- speech for the old veterans. Says he: and whom he serves. As our work at Autaugaville. Here there is a sionary life, but I am inured to them. "I mean to follow up this question till is your work, and our success will be ship is small, mostly females. sympathies and liberality. We undertake this work and make this aphe does not take our paper, the ALA- Pastor Sproles has just said we peal in the name of our common small extent whilst preaching to four churches in Centennial Associa-

ought now to lay by something for Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, to the she there are whom be all the glory. HENRY MCDONALD.

and colporteur in Judson Association. G. A. NUNNALLY, D. W. GWIN, Newberne and Unio town I. T. TICHENOR, cause is being built up at 1 oth places. Committee in behalf of H. Atlanta, Ga., 1882-1883 abors have been gre thy fill speak. or the Alabama Baptist. Letter from Bro. Taylor, Rome,

Italy. ered a church in a des i ute region. part of the year in Z on Association.

the 'sweet girl graduates' of Miss tion, Pastor Lipsey reading. It is a I have just returned to Rome after Bagby's school, was the pearl of a strong, clear-cut paper, and some are three weeks spent in visiting our stareceived in fixing up a dilapidated a little nervous as to the drift of the tions in Northern Italy. For most of house of worship discussion. The editor made a few the time I had the pleasure of the remarks, but would not let himself company of Bro. Eager. We took niston and Edwardsville. Churches out, for he loathes the whisky traffic. part in twelve meetings, generally oc- have been organized at both places. Now Pastor Lipsey is speaking. "The cupying most of the time. Some of question is not coming, it is here, and these were large and encouraging, ully in the destitution in the southern part of Henry county.

to die from doing too much. Which the good brother's request if he had of our much beloved pastor, Dr. Wm. first to last we had crowded houses, hospital, with infidels, priests, honest ation. He reports twenty-eight preach- Board with means to meet the destiand an abundant interest. A great inquirers and sick and dying Chris- ing places, at a majority of which tution. That nothing less than the inexora- deal was done and will be done. The tians. Only God can know the rechurches should be gathered.

Rev. F. C. David is our missionary During this journey, Bro. Eager at Decatur, Madison Station, /Leigh-The spirit of the meeting was broke the ice and spoke, as he had ton and Cherokee, all on the M. & C. of love as our pastor, he has been Christly. It was good, all good. God not done before, in the public assem-R. R. He is about completing a to the murder of Joseph B. Lindsey. during the six years past in going in We are indebted to the, Baptist ceedingly pleasant, but its crown was Rev. J. G. McCaskey, missionary Lowndes county, as Chairman. The a practical, carnest man, who has exthe opening, on the roth and rith of and colporteur, preaches at Ripton, Committee have been diligent in la- perjence in conducting

our own missionaries, and either un- | ez/ They addressed a /letter to each he following dertake their support ourselves, or one of these sisters, asking het to un-SUMMARY seek aid from whatever quarter we dertake the organization of a Woman's No. of Miss., including Cor. Sec. can obtain it. Days of actual service Equal to years of labor of one man BIELE AND COLPORTAGE WORK. Miles staveled. This work has been prosecuted 42.038 Sermon delivered during another year under great diffi-2,800 S. S. Addresses delivered culties, the chief of which way the

lack of capital to operate with. Contributions from the churches Baptized by others in connection for this work have amounted to but with the Jabors of Missionaries little. A correspondence was opened Received by letter..... with the American Baptist Publication Society, which resulted in /the Ladies' Miss'y Societies organize Society's proposing to give us \$500 4,750 worth of books at catalogue prices on condition that five of our colporteurs 540 should report monthly to the Society, as well as to your Board. After due Sub. to AIA, BAPTIST secured. consideration and consulting with Bibles and Testaments sold (00) leading brethren outside of the Board, given away.

the proposition was accepted / With the above amount in books, che Society generously sent /us Bibles and Testaments amounting in value to preaching on Missions, and more OUR MISSIONARIES AND THEIR FIRLDS \$100.00. A further grant from the

been made. We have twelve col- Our Sunday schools are ceasing to porteurs in the field, ten of whom spend their contributions on themto the Society in Philadelphia. With attar, We have received / from them ordinary prosperity in our land a during the year \$475.90. The women beginning.

missionaries report that the people Board during the year from thirty, has been made to churches, Sundayschools and individuals to establish permanent funds of \$100.00 /each for colportage work, the Board agreeing that for every one hundred dollars would "thank God and take courage." contributed, a colporteur shall be / In Central and Sonthern Alalama kept in the field, and the money used only as a capital to operate with. To hold upon the affections of the breth this proposition/we have as yet/received but one favorable response. The Sunday school of the First Bap/ and colporteur in M and caun y. His tist church, Montgomery, has given \$100.00 to be known as its Permanent Fund for colportage work. /We hope work in Pickens county. He gath- that churches, Sunday-schools and individuals will follow the noble ex-Rev. A. Jay did good service for a ample set by this school. We know/ of no way in which \$100.00 can be in the first named county proposes to He expended the remuneration he invested to accomplished a greater amount of good, or to perpetuate in a an additional missionary in the steat more lasting form the name of some destitution around him. individual, church/or Sunday-school/

Our missionaries and colporteurs the Scriptures, and since it has become necessary for Baptists to de their own work in/the distribution of the Word of God, we hope that our

WOMAN'S WORK. In accordance /with the spirit of

the last meeting of this body, your aid the Corresponding Secretary in Board appointed a "Central Commity representing out various interests at the on/Woman's / Work," with Mrs. our associational meetings in the fall,

in course of time, had in

could accomplish great good. /It this work was undertaken, it would be in

Society on the same conditions has Rev. P. M. Callaway is laboring at Geneva and Elba. At the former report monthly through your Board there are some Baptists, but no organized church. Steps are being ta- liarge number of books would have been sold, but owing to the scarcity of money, sales have been light. Our good church property. The memberare anxious for books A proposition

River, 2; in Pine Barren, 3; in Mobile Union, 1/ in Centennial, 3; in Cahaba 7; in South-west diberty, 2; in Judson, 2; in Cedar Bluff, 1; in Tusaloosa, 17 in Tuskegee, 1/ These societies have contributed to Missions \$400.67."/ THE OUTLOOK. In looking over the field, we are grateful to God for what has been accomplished More pastors are

churches contributing to their support, than ever before in our State selves/and/are/laying them/on God's in/our churches/ have /made/a good

Missionary Society in her church

and giving her some suggestions

about the matter. Forty of these

two hundred and forty three /letters

were heard from, and thirty-lour So-

cleties contributing to/ Missions/ have

been reported to the Committee

These thirty-four Societies are dis-

tributed as follows: In Alabama Ay-

sociation, 9% in Bigber, 2% in Coosa

Contributions have come to the five Associations, Vaving sixteen from whom we have not received a dollar during the year. Undoubtedly/the spirit of Missions is on the increase among our people. For this we the work of your Board hay a strong ren, as is attested by their generous contributions to/its treasury. In these sections much effective work is being done, and yet more laborers /ave needed to meet the vast destitution which still prevails. Inom Washington, Baldwin, Geneva and Escambia counties, calls, loud and extnest, come to us for help. A good brother

give \$100,00/ towards /the support/of

In the northern portion of the State a vast work remains to be done, and find here and there a destitution of for its accomplishment, enlayged contributions/must/be forthcoming. We cannot abandon any point we are now

occupying. / Forward," must be our motto. We believe that the time has come to put a general evangelist in the field, whose duty it shall be to hold revival meetings during a portion of the year, and in addition /thereto to

bors as the following report will

mention, that the old gentleman has left lighted his many friends here by his adopted. late visit to Mobile. His address to Now comes the report on prohibi-

> Dr. Cleveland's Resignation.

ined as deacons of the church at | has truly been an undershepherd who

Be it resolved, That we, the First

suades us to accept his resignation.

And now, while despairing to do

justice in our attempt to give expres-

W. P. WELCH,

SUMTER LEA.

vention.

. W. STILLWELL, Com.

mere formal expression, deplore the straight out words.

ble necessity that occasions it per- hospitality of the Sardis people was sult of the testimony thus rendered. That in his work of faith and labor

"Why did not the Lord supersede HOLLINS INSTITUTE .- This instiall the weary missionary efforts by tution, located at Botetourt Springs, giving the Bible to the heathen at Va., is recognized as one of the leadonce?"

ing female Colleges of the South. "Why has the Lord done thus and the kind. Prof. Cocke is looked upon

er he is known, Mr. Hart is much we desired him to be. We earnestly "POSTAL CARD REPORTERS."-It liked both as a Christian and a gen- pray and hope that his successor may

people of the evils of sin and error, of delegates from Associations and

and to aid as best we can in propaga- churches in Mississippi and East ALABAMA CENTRAL FEMALE COL- ting and defending truth, and expos- Louisiana, in the following ratio: ing and denouncing falsehood, is now, One delegate for one hundred in each as it was forty-six years ago, the aim Association, and one from every creasing popularity of this excellent and object of this paper. Our suc- church in the territory desiring repunusual prosperity, and the prospects greater diligence in the future."- delegate may be received by a vote great consideration, and calls for in- ticle on this subject I am less and Biblical Recorder .--- "The Iowa of the Convention assembled from creased expenditure. people have spoken out decidedly in any Benevolent Association connectfavor of trying a prohibitory liquor ed with the Baptist denomination ident, Prof. A. K. Yancey, is to be law. The proposition to amend the within its territory; such delegate hibit the manufacture or sale of liq- the Convention, except the privilege majority."----- "The wool clip from said delegate be a member of a Bap-35,000,000 sheep was 155,000,000 tist church in good standing. pounds in 1880, against 100,000,000

THE CONVENTION SERMON during the coming session by a full in 1870. And of these totals Ohio was preached at night by the appointand California alone claim the credit is packed. The preacher calmly of one-fourth, with Texas making attention of the congregation. He is no knowing; without the life, there is no living. Christ is the way, which thou oughtest to follow; the truth The report on Home Missions was read by J. T. Freeman. The report -"Who is wise? He that is teachable. Who is mighty? He that approved the removal of the Home

Mission Board of the Southern Bapconquers himself. Who is rich? He tist Convention, and the election of Dr. Tichenor as Corresponding Sec-He that honoreth others."-Ex.-The ALABAMA BAPTIST is a splen- retary. The policy of this Board was outdid specimen of journalistic taste and

lined to be, to seek the closest conenterprise. The brethren should give nection with all the States of the it a liberal support."-The Baptist. Thanks .---- "Seven and one-half South, the prosecution of the work years ago the State Mission Board of among the Indians and Freedmen, We doubt the propriety of asking or answering such questions as these, whether we have a better school of sionary; now it has thirty-two men in for the Eirst Church of that city the field, and their contributions to for the First Church of that city.

To the Baptists of the South-A Statement of Facts.

boundless and princely.

The Southern Baptist Convention, at its recent session, removed the from debt. That the means were Home Mission Beard from Marion, Ala, to Atlanta, Ga. The new members have cheerfully accepted the responsibilities imposed upon them, and in Alabama that responded to my ap have organized by electing, J. D. Stewart, President, I. T. Tichenor, Cor. Secretary, J. H. James, Treas- and parsonage and appreciate the joy urer, H. H. Cabaniss, Rec. Secretary, and A. D. Adair, Auditor. At a reg-

ular meeting held July 3, after due sult, they would feel richly repaid. consideration of me field and of the The opening services were there was Board ordered ha publication of the splendid, the congregation large and

"STATEMENT OF FACTS.

r. The Board is convinced that in chetto, who has gone there to labor ing officers: W. H. Hardy, of Merid- nomination and to supply the neces-

Lord's day. Indeed, several times re-Bro. J. B. Hartwell being our sole day was administered by our brother, An important amendment to the male missionary to the thousands of Count Torre. It was the first baptism

ren all over the State to assist us in The times and the changes that have constitution was passed without de- that race who have come to our administered by him in a baptistery, pressiveness. this field. The existence of that mis- BAPTIST, whose visits are always sion as now organized is dependent welcome. O that we may be always upon Bro. Hartwell, whose success remembered by those who have an This Convention shall be composed

only makes us the more anxious to interest at the Throne of Grace! comply with the instruction of the Convention. 2. The Indian mission, which has

Rome, Italy, June 19th, 1882. for so many years awakened the interest and solicitude of our brethren, merits and will receive at our hands Conventions,"-Since writing my ar-

less inclined to favor the sweep and 3. The rapidly increasing popula- rush of these Sunday-school movetion of the States and Territories of ments. Baptists ought to understand the South West, Arkansas, Texas, themselves and act in harmony in fa-New Mexico and Arizona, and the voring or disfavoring the innovations building up of towns and cities on of the age. This big "Southern Sunuors was voted by a forty-thousand of voting; Provided, further, That the lines of railroad now being so day-school Assembly," to meet in rapidly constructed in that section of Tennessee, will have no force to harour country, open a large and invitiog | monize the Baptists. field for our Convention. The duty

of adequately supplying the wants of Seventh Annual Report of the this field with men and means and ee, pastor J. W. Bozeman. The house thus laying the foundation of perma-

nent denominational prosperity must be apparent to every thinking mind. the opening of the Conventional year 4. In Florida, the increasing tide was by no means encouraging. The aminer. ----- "Without the way, there goes into the subject chosen: The of population, attracted by the devel- long and destructive drought of last opment of the wonderful resources of summer left our people in a depressed under the influence of the subject; that semi-tropical State, is creating financial condition, and we were not many eyes are full and running over. new centres of life and activity in without apprehensions as to the ef-Pastor Provence read a good re- which we should establish churches fect upon our benevolent enterprises.

5. From the older States, east of the than our fears. Notwithstanding the Mississippi river, the Board is already straightened condition of many of receiving pressing applications for aid our people, they have come up nobly from important centers. The growing to the support of the Master's work. commercial, mining and manufactur- and by their actions have exhibited ing interests are bringing into exist- the strong hold that our denomina. ence new communities which ought | tional enterprises have upon their to receive from us the Bread of Life. hearts. That the receipts in the ag-6. Our relations and obligations to gregate are larger than those of last the Negroes of the South have already year, is a matter for devout thankfulclaimed attention from the Board; a ness.

pointed to take this whole subject into this Board we are called upor to note consideration, and to report at an ear- the death of one of our missionaries.

la Junction. Houses of worship / are show: TORRE PELLICE CHAPEL

being erected at three of these places. Report of "Woman's Central Commit- a large degree self-supporting. Before this occurred, I had the pleasure of paying off the builders, A church has been organized at the last named place with twenty-four so that it was offered to God free members.

forthcoming, I am in great part in-Rev. J. E. Cox is our missionary and colporteur in Canaan and North debted to you, to Brother Bailey and to those friends and Sunday-schools River Associations.

Rev. James Hogan is missionary and colporteur in part of Tuscaloosa peal. I offer my sincere thanks. Could these helpers see the chapel and Mud Creek Associations, Rev. C. Smith was for a time the effiient missionary and colporteur in and gratitude of church and evangelist, and the good that is likely to re: Central Association,

Rev. C. J. Miles labored for a part/ the year in Bethel Association. issionary in North Liberty Associa/ attentive, and the exercises interest

Rev. D. S. Daffey is missionary ing and impressive. The principal hand the names of two hundred and and colporteur in Tuskegee Associa- forty-three sisters in as many church-1 /July 4th, 1884. sermon was delivered by Signor Pas-

> Rev. S. Hildreth is missionary and olporteur in Union Association. Rev. T. F. Thomasson is our misonary at Calera, Brierfield, Clanton and Jemison. At the first two places/ churches will soon be organized. Rev. P. Armstrong is colporteur in

> Pine Barren Association. Rev. J. F. Bruner is missionary and colporteur in Zion Association.

Rev. Wm. Pritchett is missionary and colporteur in South-east Ala-Many thanks for the ALABAMA bama. He preaches to two destitute churches in Salem Association,

> Rev. J. A. Howard is missionary pastor in Montgomery.

> > Rev. P. Brown is missionary and colporteur in Tennessee River Association.

Rev. J. S. Paullin was our faithful "County and District Union S. S. missionary at Glennville, where his labors were blest.

Rev. S. O. Y. Ray is doing effective work in Choctaw and Washington counties.

Rev. C. P. Fountain is missionary pastor at Camden and Rock West, Rev. F. H. McGill is missionary pastor at Linden, Marengo county. Rev. S. R. C. Adams is missionary n Muscle Shoals Association.

Rev. Z. A. Owens is missionary pastor at Pensacola. He has done a good work in a short time.

Rev. E. F. Baber is missionary astor at Farmersville, Lowndes, county. A new house of worship has just been opened.

Rev. J. E. White is our missionary at Eutaw, the county-seat of Greene. Rev. E. T. Smyth is our missionary at Anniston. A house of worship is much needed here. A good lot has been secured.

Rev. G. B. Jenkins labored efficiently part of the year in Carey and Boiling Springs Associations. Rev. G. T. Gresham was missiona. ry for part of the year at Hayneville

and Lowndesboro. Prof. McCormick, of Howard Col lege, preached regularly at Greensoro, only charging the Board his

traveling expenses. Rev. W. A. Cumbie is missionary of the Newton Association in connection with the Board, in Dale

Rev. C. O. Booth was our mission-

tee' to the State Mission Board: It is highly important that the work As soon as the Contral Committee of your Board be put apon a cash was appointed last August, it went to basis as quickly as possible. With work, first of all to secure, as far as the hearty co-operation of the pastors possible, a list of the names and post- this can be done, and remittances office addresses of the clerks or modpromptly made to the Board to meet erators of all the Associations in the the indebtodness of every quarter State. This effort succeeded with When this point is reached the work reference to/forty-four of the Associ- will be established, better work will ations. The Committee then wrote be dong, and with greater satisfaction to each of these forty-four brethren. to the Board and its missionaries. requesting each one of them to send / It / is / also / very / important that to the Committee the names and post- chuyches and associations forward office address of some sister in each their contributions directly to the on in/his association. The result Board, as we have now definite con-

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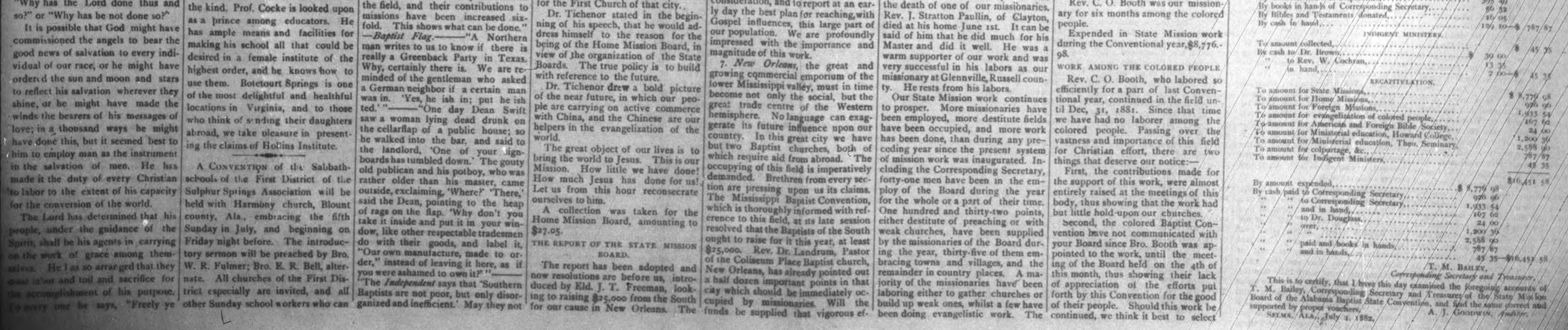
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The following new postoffices have lately The Great Joiner-The Lawyer. He can been established in Alabama: Chinnabee, replace a tenant, empanel a jury, box a wit-Talladega county; Riley, Monroe; Wheeling, ness, bore the court, chisel his client, auger Jefferson; Gold Branch, Coosa; Heflin, Clethe gains, floor a witness, nail the case, hamburne; Leith, Walker; Hatton, Lawrence, mer the desk, file his bill and gouge the and Cattman, DeKalb. whole community,

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sixty-two immigrants direct from Saxony, Germany. They are farmers, some with cap-"John," said Aminadab, "I didn't see you ital, and most of them with means to render at the Methodist weight sociable Wednesday night." "No; I 'tended a wait sociable up at my girl's." "Up at pour girl's?" "Ves, I waited up in an apple tree about two hours try .- [Cullman Immigrant, for her daddy's dog to go in the house."

The congregation of the Baptist church Write to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for names of ladies cured of female use of the District Sunday-school Convention, and the kind offer has been accepted. weaknesses by taking her Vegetable Com-The convention will be to session for three

days, commencing July usth; and the prospaid now is that there will be a large atland. Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine. Hits Talladoga Monntain Home, Crus of the leading features of the August We have the names of ninety-two white regular of the popular periodical, is the oppily interesting commencement of Marion persons who have lived in Tuskalanas and its Instant's now soriel, A trend Fallow, immediate visionly for fifty years of more.

Among the other notable contributions are, If this pamber with are integenations, and right others have passed their three error There is enother or organization who has real-and have for more them forty years; and very Instruction, an admirable action by the exte they, Row, Mr. Tuloungs on Einsteiniton Engng and its influence on the Reformation in secondy two occupenesiens have died here. Contentry: Lypron, Ancient and Modern; Who had been residents one for farty the oth-throw the Krough House was Founded by Proyer: The Vory! Music of the Ancient of hits and seventy who have resided hers Habrance, by Alfreton Herrey, etc., etc. forty years were added to the list, the num-MacLicaudd's serial, Weighed and Wanting, is continued, and there is an excellent stor. Messenger. ry by Ells Rodman Church, entitled, Hope Chestlewaite's Trouble. There are also ex-

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claims for arrears of pensions now pending. pointed to the pastorate of Rome church, The Sultan is about to issue a firman granting to Jewish refugees from Russia fer-

tile tracts of land in North Syria and Mesapotamia. The latest from Alexandria was to the ef-

fect that the English fleet would commence the bombardment of the forts this (Tuesday) morning.

Secretary Chavelinghte the circumstance leading to the loss of the steamer Rodgers a St. Lawrence Bay. (Sept. 22).

The French chamber of deputies has adopted a motion to grant 19,000,000 francs be known as the "Union Tabernacle," and to defray the cost of the expedition in Tunis the second half of the year 1882.

The citizens of Troy held a meeting in regard to establishing a female college. Prof. J. D. Wade was elected President and Five hurdred fresh placard, offering £20. 000 reward for the discovery of the murder ers of Lord Frederick Cavendish and Mr a Board of Trustees appointed, who will pro- Burke have been posted in Dublin.

The Commissioner of the General Land Office has directed the issue of a patent to John Lowe and others for 160,000 acres of land, situated in Alachua county, Florida, Special dispatches report that small-pox is prevailing so extensively in the Indian Tertober. (Oct. 7). tory as to be a perfect scourge. At Mus-

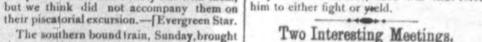
kogee there have been two hundred cases and nearly all have been fatal. As estimated at the Department of State,

near Gurleysville, Madison county, Saturday the cost of foreign and domestic telegrams before and Sabbath in September. Sept.9). sent and received by the department, and by the legations abroad on account of the ill-

Work on the new Baptist church is pro-gressing satisfactorily. The framing is about \$10,000. Mud Creek .-- J. H. Moody, moderator, oadvine; W. B. Vines, clerk, Shert Creek, Meets with Friendship church, 21 miles A dispatch to the London Times, from northeast of Tuskaloosa, Friday before the Paris, says: A formal invitation of the pow-3rd Sabbath in October, (Oct. 13). ers to the Porte, asking it to intervene in

Mobile Baptist Union .--Egypt, was to have been delivered Monday. Mulberry .- F. M. Hobson, moderator, The Greenbackers and Republicans have A reply is asked for by Wednesday. If the lements; R. M. Honeycutt, clerk, Clear nominated the following State ticket: For Governor, James L. Sheffield; Secretary of ooo men, with 15,000 in reserve, will be gust 12). Muscle Shoals .- J. R. Nesmith, moderaor, Avoca; J. M. Roberts, clerk, Moulton. Alexandria and be supported by the fleet, leets with Russellville church, Franklin which will open fire as soon as the army is

Three Baptist ministers, Revs. Forrester, Hart and Dr. Woodfin were guests at the landed. The other portion will cross the per. (Sept. 29). Evergreen Hotel yesterday. They had been dry lake of Aboukir to Kafrdevar and seize enjoying a fishing jaunt in the nighborhood the railway at Damanbour, Arabi Pasha's New River .- J. B. Huckabee, moderator, of Sparta. Rev. B. F. Riley was with them, only means of retreat, and will thus force Palo; A. M. Nuckols, clerk, Fayette C. H.,



Two Interesting Meetings.

Eds. Alabama Baplist: In response to a vitation from the church at Chapel Hill, them self-sustaing for one year. They are a Pike county, Ala., I visited them on Suturhardy looking set, and just such men as are day before the 3rd Sunday in June, and met needed to open up and develop a new coun- there Bro. F. L. Loard. After preaching by the writer to a very attentive congregation. by request of the church we proceeded to set our esteemed fire bren, T. J. Lugan have tendered their house of worship for the apart and B. Mills to the office of deacon. writer examined the candidates as to their spiritual qualifications and experience grace; also, as to their faith. The church and presbyiery heing satisfied, the presbytery proceeded to set apart the brothran station

by prayer and the imposition of hands, Frayas was offered by fire, Lourd, and the charge was given and the libbs presented to them the writer, Then a very impressive charge was delivered to the church by lim by the engaged to her duty an a church, for without this descene cannot do their day no they should. This was a very pleasant ment long to all presents.

Un Sunday we met at it s, m. A Sermon was preached by the writer, appropriate to the occasion, after which the church commemorated the death and sufferings of our Lord and Savier Jeaus Christ. The brothen

and sisters seemed very much interested and Shelby T. P. Holcombe, moderator, Co-very deeply impressed. The congregation lumbiana; C. W.O'Hara, clerk, Columbiana. was very large, yet all seemed greatly inter. Meets with Mt. Calvary church, it miles

o Pike county, Ala., and attached himself o the Salem Baptist church in Brundidge, thy and beautiful. Buildings being enlarged. At a regular conference of the Salem Bap-Next session begins Sept. 4th. For catalogue tist church the following resolutions were Judson .- J. W. Foster, moderator, Abbeand further information write to adopted:

ville; David Rogers, clerk, Shorterville. Meets with Bethlehem church, on Franklin Whereas, In the providence of God death as visited our church and claimed for its and Newton road, 16 miles from Newton, victim our brother G. W. Carlisle, an hum-Friday before 1st Sabbath in Oct. (Sept 29.) ble Christian, faithful friend and good citien; one who acted nobly his part and de-

Liberty (East) .- J. P. Shaffer, moderator, neers' with Berlienens cuarbu, Chansies. lighted to do his Master's will. His church NEAR TRINITY, MORGAN CO., ALA oo great for him to make the was absent rom his conference only faw times, until county, Friday before 4th Sabbath in Sept. air and good water. All expenses for Board, Tuition, Washing and Books, for a session Liberty (North) .- F. C. David, moderator he last two years, from affliction in his fam-He was a delegate from his church to Huntsville; W. R. Whitman, clerk, New the Association every year except three and Market. Meets with Beech Grove church,

they were unavoidable. He was truly a Lincoln county, Tenn., Friday before 3rd self-sacrificing Christian, a fast friend, a deroted and loving husband, a kind and tender Liberty (Southwest) .- S. O. Y. Ray, modparent and a good citizen; therefore be it rator, Nicholson's Store; J. L. Slay, clerk, Resolved, That we hereby express our uitman, Miss. Meets with Antioch church, heartfelt sympathy for his bereaved and af-

larke county, Miss., Saturday before 1st flicted wife, his children and relatives. We Sabbath in October. (Sept. 30). consider this dispensation a great affliction Macedonia .- J. L. Touchstone, moderao our church and community. r. Millry; R. D. Bounds, clerk, Millry.

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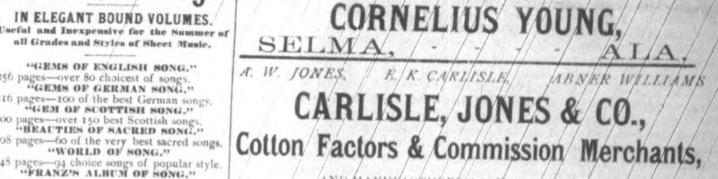
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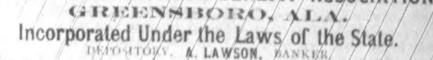
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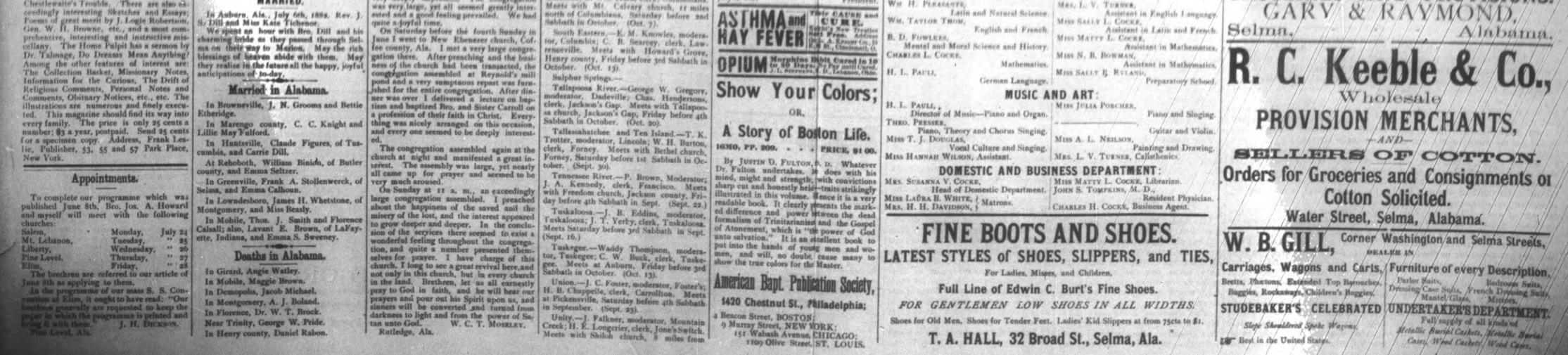
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Fine Barren, - D. W. Ramsey, moderator ine Apple; C. C. Jones, clerk, Snow Hill, Amere with Concord church, Monroe county, starday before god Saturati in September.

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Sensor, Masia with New Prospect Church, y millie anath of Alfred's Mill, Walton couny, Fla., Saturday before the ret Sabbath in



THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

From the Congregationalist. Theodoria's Conscience Money.

real disagreeable. Some of the girls that very person a present! real disagreeable. Some of the girls at school seem to think that if you're the minister's daughter you ought not to have any total depravity, or any besetting sin, or anything. I car-taigly have more trials than the other wills real unconstitution and to be the other girls: real unsanctifying ones, too. Not the kind that make you look pale a red border, and when I gave it to and interesting and spiritual, but the father he said I was a dear little girl. one in for us," said George. "I say,

Father says our trials and afflic. felt Aerrible. I have beard it said Fred managed to say hoarsely that tions are sent to make us better, but that borrowing other folks' money he would not, but he never felt so had I don't see how it can make me any without their consent-is-stealing. in all his life before; instead of confess. \$1.50. Day Kidney Pad Co., Buffalo, N. Y. better to wear Ophelia Podd's old David opened his eyes wide enough ing Christ these boys surely thought dresses. In when he saw me give the handker. In was very far from being one of His

dresses that Phelia has outgrown, for me where I got it. But I would not tonishment the Hall boys did too. ahe's bigger than I am, and does them for anything have told him, and set "Promised my mother once I many localities below the isothermal of the finest butter in the year." up in a great bundle and sends them him such a bad example, so I said: weuld," George said as if to apolo-up in a great bundle and sends them him such a bad example, so I said: weuld," George said as if to apolo-of say the north line of Connecticut. There is a structural limit to the mother fixes them over a little and But I told him he must hurry and to keep my promise; but if it hadn't

She is a real good girl herself-I'm not talking against her, you know-and never tells the girls the dresses. He replied, "Ves, dear." Fred still said nothing to the makes me wear two or three of them he kept on reading the paper-but he afraid to confess Christ. in succession, I don't think mother wouldn't go to sleep, and I've combed "I don't know how you dared to

in the silk on the waist and sleeves, always want to do it. I'll never bor- "I don't know how you dared to and when, it came be me mother said row or steal money that way again. bring out your Bible and read it when growing, but last year was an excepit was so pretty that she would not I am just worn threadbare with the you didn't know what the boys would alter it a bit, except to make it shore dreadfulness of the thing! I believe do, I have one in my value and I er in the skirt. I didn't want to wear I will wrap the money up in a piece didn't dare to." After that confesit at all, but mother made me. She of paper, and write on it "Theodosia's sion he felt better, and he had prayed make any show above ground. said I ought to be thankful to have it Conscience Money," and put it be- to be forgiven, and intended to bring

People bring us all sorts of things theca Sacra. Then when he finds it | But whose bravery was the best, at these donation parties; sugar and he will ask me about it, and I mean Jim's or Fred's?-Irene Widdemer. flour and soap and dresses and hats to tell him the whole story and have and meat and tablecloths and wood it off my mind. and coal and bedquilts, and ever so Oh, dear! I can't bear to shock much rubbish besides. Some of the poor father so! I do feel awful! things are done up in bundles, and Father read out of the Bible last after the folks are gone, we children night at prayers, "The way of the Montgomery, Ala, have lots of fun pulling them open. . . transgressor is hard," and oh! I guess

Once I opened a bundle when no it is! one happened to be looking, and I Some day I will tell you how it all did not think what was in it was prop- turned out. er, so I made way with it. It was Eliza Smith's old hat. The very one she had worn to church for a long time! I suppose she had a new one,

o wear Mrs. Smith's Eliza's hat! game to shoot. They were not little digest this amended nursery rhyme intermediate varieties boys any more; Fred was 15, Jim 16, they would be more popular with you: without number which it is hard to than the ordinare data. "removed" it, as Mr. Guiteau would | George 17, and Tom 15. Quite able say; but it cauced me a good deal of to take care of themselves, they were trouble afterwards. This is how I sure. So they started off with their removed it. I dug a hole in the tent and everything else they could ground between two rows of corn need packed in an old grocery wagon, over in Mr. Nichol's field, and buried drawn by one of Fred's father's old The very next morning our dog horses. They were going to stay two who thought him stupid. He used Fide walk up to the open kitchen weeks, and four happier, more impor- to express his contempt for him by door with that hateful hat in his tant young men could not have been saying that if it pleased God to take doing well and making a bulky was "milking prepotency" in a fleshy Mother did not notice him, though, and I took it away in a hurry and buried it sgain as deep as ever I could, and put a big stone on top of the more fluing little note, telling him not to be ashamed to confess Tesps before these boys, and she had prayed that

Two Boys' Bravery.

paid ms my money; then when he paid ms my money; then when he he did if if the knew hoys as he did, he would read alone by himself to: had some fifty-cent pieces in his pock. I knew father devotional, he said to himself, while borothy Dis, who visited almost the for the for the many ways.

man gave him the money for marry- fore men. He put the note into his rude word from a convict, no matter ing essentially butter-maker's cows, ing them. Any other time I would pocket, making up his mind to say his how degraded he might have been. have asked father to lend me the prayers when the light was out. "I showed them that I trusted them money; but of course you can't ask "The Hall boys had begun to dis- by my manner," was her secret.

and unspiritual feeling. But I didn't feel as happy as I thought Jim, couldn't you read a bit aloud? That is, if Fred don't mind."

They have donation parties in our chief. He didn't see where I got the disciples. He scarcely heard one church; and every time they have one money. Afterwards he called me be- word Jim read. Afterwards Jim knelt Phelia's mother gathers up all the old hind the woodpile again, and asked to pray in silence, and to Fred's as-

makes me wear them, and the girls at catch some fish, for I needed that been for Jim starting the thing I'm or rows, or as a "cattle crop," among itself. There are no two animals

that they ever were, unless mother and combed half the afternoon, and he was afraid to do, and he had been

tween the leaves of father's Biblio- out the Book that night.

"BUCHUPAIRA."

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Blame Less, Praise More.

Some parents and teachers seem to make a tair cast, instead of throwing properties of a cow invariably descend and backashe, is always permanently cared by its use. think praise a dangerous thing for little pinches of seed as we now do, through the female line; but this gives children. While reticent in com- it would save a good deal of trouble. no ground for any rule, as there are, Lynia E. PINKHAM'S BLOOD PUBLIFIER Fred Mills, Jim Macy, and George Like Iago, they are "nothing if not thinned. Much rank manure gives a have produced good milkers. For have produced good milkers. For and thought this old one would do and Tom Hall were going to have a mistake fault finding for critician never to have the first chance, the Earl of Dublin and the strong, Lynn, Mass. Price of for me to wear to school. To wear splendid time last vacation. They mistake fault-finding for criticism. never to have the first chance at a James bull had this milking propensi- states for \$5. Bent by mail in \$5 form Phelia Podd's old dresses and Mrs. were going to camp out on the sum- We'know it is risky to add to an old dressing of yard or stable manure, but ty.

et, for I saw him marry a lady and he knew he meant sowardly and that every prison in the United States, said there is a great similarity between the that she had nover received once a forsey and Guernsey, both breeds begiving similar amounts of putter, and "I showed them that I trusted them of the same quality. This butter, as I am a minister's daughter, and it's a person to lend some money to buy robe, but Jim, who had been quistly There is no personal quality which that nevy person a present! There is no personal quality which the highest price. The Ouerneey

ally if selected and brad for it. The first prize Guernsey cow at the Royal Counties' Show at Salisbury in June last, gave one an excellent idea of

has been thrown on the cure of disease of the what the breed should be. She was deep, long and wedge-shaped, with a splendid bag, and was shen giving four gallons per day of milk of good

quality, which is not very wonderful dor the breed. A Guernsey helter,

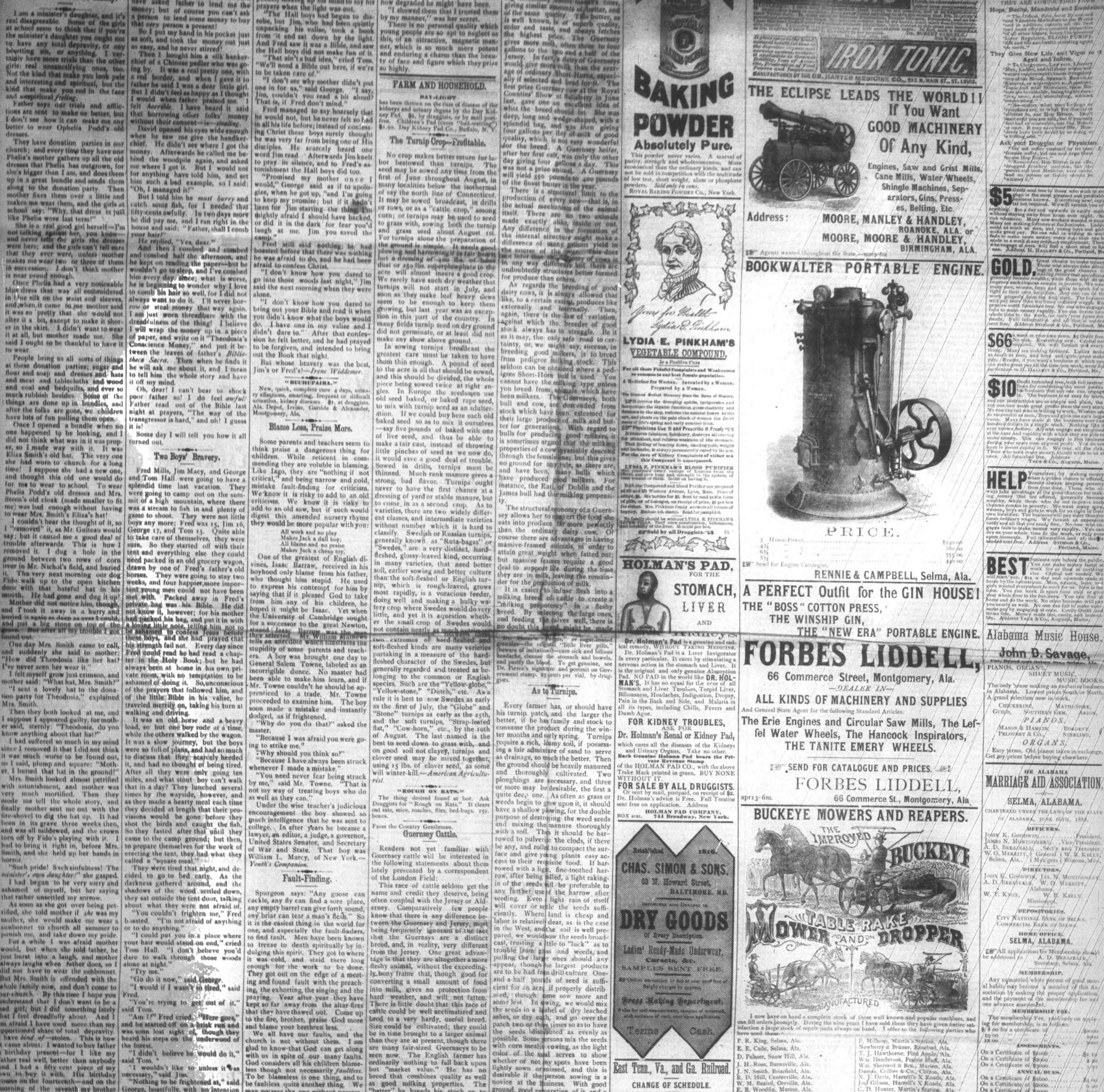
No crop makes better return for la- day giving four gallone a day. This bor bestowed than turnips. The was not a prize animal. A Guernsey seed may be sowed any time from the will yield 350 pounds to 400 pounds of low test, short weight, alam or phosphate

of say the north line of Connecticut. production of every cow-that is, in It may be sowed broadcast, in drills the actual mechanism of the animal achool say: "Why, that dress is just fifty-cents awfully. In two days more mightly afraid I should have backed, corn; or turnips may be used to seed made exactly alike, inside or out. he did pay me, and I ran right in the or did it in the dark for fear you'd to grass with, sowing both the turnip Any difference in the formation of The is a real good girl hereit is the dresses and never tells the dresses were hers; and the girls can't tell sure and combed half the afternoon, and he was afraid to do, and he had been here are the supercharged by the course of the max way difference but there are and grass seed about August 1st. the internal structure might make a dust or ago lbs, superphosphate to the undoubtedly structures better formed acre will almost insure a good crop. for produce than others. is near provid enough. Once Phelia had a very noticeable blue dress that was all embroidered him every day since; what is worse, blue dress that was all embroidered him every day since; what is worse, blue dress that was all embroidered him every day since; what is worse, blue dress that was all embroidered him every day since; what is worse, blue dress that was all embroidered him every day since; what is worse, blue dress that was all embroidered him every day since; what is worse, blue dress that was all embroidered him every day since; what is worse, blue dress that was all embroidered him every day since; what is worse, blue dress that was all embroidered him produce that others. As regards the breeding of good dairy cows, it is always allowed that like, to a certain estent, produces like

soon as they make leaf heavy dews like, to a certain extent, produces like seem to be enough to keep them externally and internally. Then, tion in this part of the country. In against which the breeder of good many fields turnip seed on dry ground stock always has to struggle. Be it

tainty, or, we might say, success, in greatest care must be taken to have from pedigree milking stock. This thom thin enough. A pound of seed seldom can be obtained where a ped. For all those Painful Complaints and Weaknesses to the acre is all that should be sowed, igree Short-Horn bull is used. You A Medicine for Woman. Invented by a Woman. and this should be divided, the whole cannot have the milking type unless

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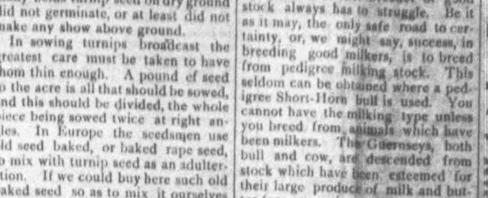
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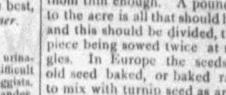
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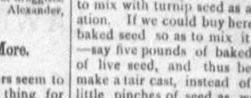
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FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

BAY ALLUMP

One day Mrs. Smith came to call, his strength fail not. Every day since and suddenly she said to mother: Fred could read he had read a chap-"How did Theodosia like her hat? ter in the Holy Book; but he had General Salem Towne, labeled as an I've never seen her wear it." always been at home in his own pri-

I felt myself grow just crimson, and vate room, with no temptation to be been able to make him learn, and if mother said: "What hat, Mrs. Smith?" ashamed of doing it. So, unconscious - Mr. Towne couldn't he should be ap-"I sent a lovely hat to the dona- of the prayers that followed him, and prenticed to a trade. Mr. Towne tion party for Theodosia," explained of the little Bible in his valise, he Mrs. Smith.

Then they both looked at me, and | walking and driving. I suppose I appeared guilty, for moth- It was an old horse and a heavy "Why do you do that?" asked the er said, sternly: "Theodosia, do you load, so but one boy rode at a time, while the others walked by the wagon. know anything about that hat?"

I had suffered so much in my mind It was a slow journey, but the boys since I removed it that I did not think were so full of plans, and had so much it was much worse to be found out, to discuss that they scarcely heeded so I said, plump and square; "Moth- it, and had no thought of being tired. er, I buried that hat in the ground!" After all they were only going ten Mrs. Smith looked almost petrified | miles, and what stout boy can't walk with astonishment, and mother was | that in a day? They lunched several very much mortified. Then they times by the wayside, however, and mode me tell the whole story, and as they made a hearty meal each time finally mother sent me out with the they decided at length that their protire-shovel to dig the hat up. It had visions would be gone before they been in its grave three weeks then, shot the birds and caught the fish, and was all mildewed, and the crown So they fasted after that until they torn off by Fido's playing with it. I came to the camp ground; but then, United States Senator, and Secretary had to bring it right in, before Mrs. I to propare themselves for the work of Smith, and she held up her hands in crecting the tent, they had what they William L. Marcy, of New York .-called a "square meal."

"Try me."

"Go do it now," said George

"I would if I wasn't so fired," said

"You're trying to get out of it,

"I didn't believe he would do it,"

"Such pride! Such sinfulness! The They were tired that night, and deminister's own daughter," she gasped, cided to go to bed early. As the I had begun to be very sorry and | darkness gathered around, and the ashamed of myself, but her saying shadows of the wood settled down, they sat outside the tent door, talking that rather unsettled my sorrow. As soon as she got over being pet- about what they were not afraid of, rified, she told mother if the was my "You couldn't frighten me," Fred

sunbonnet to church all summer to or to do anything." numish me, and take down my pride.

always laughs when father does, so I alone at night. did not have to wear the subbonnet. But Mrs. Smith is offended with the whole family now, and don't come to our church. By this time I hope you Fred. understand that I don't want to be a had girl; but I did something lately said Tom. that I feel dreadfully about. And I "Am I?" Fred cried. "Here goes" apportioned share of total depravity, was soon lost sight of, though they I have kind of-stolen. This is how heard his steps on the underwood of it came about: I wanted to buy father | the forest. a birthday present-for I like my father real well, better than anybody | said Tom. * and I had a fifty cent piece of my

own to buy it with. His birthday necessary," said Jim. comes on the fourteenth-and on the "Nothing to be frightened at," said

All work and no play Makes Jack a dull boy; All blame and no praise Makes Jack a cheap toy,

One of the greatest of English divines, Isaac Barraw, received in his not contain nearly as muc

incorrigible dunce. No master had onging to the common or English species. Such are the "Yellow-globe," 'Yellow-stone," "Dutch," etc. As a rule it is best to sow Swedes as early proceeded to examine him. The boy traveled mertily on, taking his turn at soon made a mistake and instantly as the first of July, the "Globe" and 'Stone" turnips as early as the a5th, and the soft turnips, "Strap-leafed master.

of August. The last named is the "Because I was afraid you were gobest to seed down to grass with, and ng to strike me." on good soil not clayey, turnips and

"Why should you think so?" "Because I have always been struck

whenever I made a mistake.' "You need never fear being struck

by me," said Mr. Towne. "That is not my way of treating boys who do

as well as they can." Under the wise teacher's judicious

encouragement the boy showed so boxes, much intelligence that he was sent to college. In after years he became a lawyer, an editor, a judge, a governor, of War and State. That boy was

Youth's Companion.

Fault-Finding.

Spurgeon says: "Any goose can cackle, any fly can find a sore place, often coupled with the Jersey or Aldany empty barrel can give forth sound, erney. Comparatively few people will cover or settle the seeds suffiany briar can tear a man's flesh." So know that there is any difference bemother, she would make me wear a boasted. "I'm not alraid of anything it is the easiest thing in the world for tween the Guernsey and Jersey, most one, and especially the fault-finders, being frequently ignorant of the fact "I could put you in a place where to find fault. Men have been known that the Guernsys are a distinct For a while I was afraid mother your hair would stand on end," cried to treeze to death spiritually by in. bread, and, in reality, very different would, but when she told father, he Tom Hall. "I don't believe you'd dulging this spirit. They got to where from the Jersey. One great advan- trouble from gress and weeds, and just burst into a laugh, and mother dare to walk through those woods it was cold, and staid there long tage is that they are altogether a more pulling the larger ones should any enough for the work to be done, fleshy animal, without the exceeding- appear, though he largest products They got out on the edge of a meet- ly bony frame that, though good for are to be had fren drill culture Oneing and found fault with the preach. converting a small amount of food and a half pounds of seed is suffiing, the exhorting, the singing and the into milk, gives no protection from cient for an acre if properly distrib praying. Year after year they have hard weather, and will not fatten. med, though ome sow more and kept so far away from the altar fires There is little doubt that this race of that they have thawed out. Come up cattle could be well acclimatized and the seeds in a bashel of dry leached to the fire, brother, praise God more bred to a very hardy, useful breed. am afraid I have used more than my and he started off on a brisk run and and blame your brethren less. Size could be cultivated; they could We all have our faults, and the be in time brought to a larger animal church is not without them. I am than they are at present, though there glad to know-that God can get along are many fair-sized Guernseys to be with us in spite of our many faults, seen now. The English farmer has God considers all his children blame. ordinarily nothing to fall back upon "I wouldn't like to unless it was less though not necessarily faultless, but "market value." He has no To be blameless is one thing, and to breed that combines quality as well be faultless quite another thing. We as good milking properties. The novice at the misiness, With good

without number which it is hard to than the ordinary dairy cow, Of classify. Swedish or Russian turnips, course there are advantages in having generally known as "Ruta-bagas" or massive-framed animals, in order to "Swedes," are a very distinct, hard- attain great weight when fatted out; fleshed, glossy-leaved kind, occurring but massive frames require a good in many varieties, that need better deal to support life during the time soil, earlier sowing and better culture they are in milk, leaving the remainthan the soft-fleshed or English tur- der for the production of milk.

tery crop where Swedes would do very little, and yet it is aquestion wheth-and feeding the calves well, there is er the small crop of Swedes would no doubt this brend mi

two extremes of hard-fleshed and the Planet soft-fleshed kinds are many varieties (beware of imitations)-cure sick and biliou granules-the original "little liver partaking in a measure of the hard- headache, cleanae the stomach and bowels. leshed character of the Swedes, but and purify the blood. To get genuine, see generally regarded and treated as be- Dr. Pierce's signature and portrait on Govcrument stamp, #5 cents per vial, by drug gists.

As to Turnips.

Every farmer has, or should have his turnip patch, and the larger the better, if he has family and stock to

flat," "Cow-horn," etc., by the roth | consume the product during the winter months and early spring. Turnips require a rich, loamy soil, if possessing a fair admixture of sand to serve as drainage, so much the better. Then the ground should be heavily manured will winter-kill .- American Agricultu- and thoroughly cultivated. Two

ploughings are necessary, and three or more may be desirable, the first a quite deep one. As often as grass or weeds begin to grow upon it, it should have a shallow plowing, for the double

purpose of destroying the weed seeds and mixing the manure thoroughly with a soil. Then it should be harrowed to pulverize the clods, if there

be any, and roller to compact the sur-Readers not yet familiar with face and give young plants easy ac-Guernsey cattle will be interested in cess to their requisite food. If harthe following statements about them rowed with a light, fine-toothed harlately presented by a correspondent row, after being folled, a light raking-

in of the seeds will be preferable to This race of cattle seldom get the name and credit they deserve, being any further use of the harrow after seeding. Even | light rain of itself ciently. Where land is cheap and labor is relativel dear, as is the case in the West, and the soil is well prepared, we would sow the seeds broadcast, trusting a ttle to "luck" as to some less. In swing, we would mix ashes, or dry eath, and go over the patch two or three times so as to have the seeds distignited as evenly as possible. Some persons mix the seeds with corn mealin sowing, as the light color of the mial serves to show whether or not my spots have been lightly sown ormissed, and this is desirable if the person sowing is a Take effect Thursday, March 9, 1882

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