THE PULPIT.

"Be content with such things as ye have.

as leading to this spirit advised in the text is the consideration that the poorest of us have all that is indispensable in life. We make a great ado about our harships but how little we

largest quantity to those who have never been petted and fen iled and spoiled by fortune, we take as a matter of course. Rather have this luxury and have it alone, than, without, fact that it, look out of a palace window upon parks of deer stalking between foun-

rocks? Oh, there is a great deal of

see people

under all circumstances. In a family said: "Blessed be God for the time this sometimes the uppermost object? by the counterpoise of obstacles it and genial, were where the last loaf is on the table and when I was born to this preferment." If so, you will probably get what you overcomes as well as the achievments to the interests.

I stopped one day on Broadway at ance that the head of Wall street, at the foot of

New York when congratulated over They were put into his satchel. He his large estate replied: "Ah, you went out into the desert. From this

on a plank of the wrecked steamer, fluence to make a man contented. singing to the time of St. Martin's:

Jesus, lover of my soul. Let me to Thy bosom fly, While the billows near me roll, While the tempest still is high,"

lent land there are no titles for great through such a spirit as that.

heard there the foot of the dance. The all this grating of tones I strike this which is thrown on the fields in the with contentment is great gain. We East for the enrichment of the soil, brought nothing into the world, and is the dust raked out from the sepul-chres of kings and lords and mighty men. Oh the chagrin of those mighty men if they had ever known that in Let us all remember, if we are

GOD KNOWS WHAT IS BEST

sheat with the nan.

THE LORD WILL PROVIDE

"I have been young," said David,

INDEMNITY AGAINST ALL

after ages of the world they would Christians, that we are going after have been called Egyptian guano! awhile, whatever be our circumstances IV. Another reason why we should now, to have culture a spirit of cheerfulness is the

As in summer we put off dur gar-

than wealthy indigestion experiences best for him. Now God is the best som;" and the winds will say, "Hush, would have taken his Versailles and been grandly successful. It is bewould have taken his Versailles and been grandly successful. It is bemighty with all omnipotence will dethe salvation of our souls. Failing

A Little Sermon.

"That ye may consume it on your lusts." "What have I done," says the ble, its spray ascending like the departed spirit of the water slain on the parted spi your flail?" The farmer makes no an- of speech," and stop very soon. Look our brother. swer, but the rake takes off the straw, into the picture for your own face, and the mill blows the chaff to the and don't get angry if you see some

the original from which the pictures awh le the straw looking down from favor of heaven, labor, and tug, and last extremity, "four score years," it have no regard for his child, but go into ecstasics, at the photograph. Stands why the farmer heat the wheatinto ecstasics, at the photograph. stands why the farmer beat the wheat- forts in general? "eat, drink," and be since it furnishes the severest test of who cannot comprehend it. But all Who are these before the throne? prised if some stop, and say, "Why conceive. It is something to say of ted have hearts, throbbing with com-

trials are the very best thing for us. II. When the preachers come to own heart, that in evil and good redown and picked up one of the fag- anxious to have a good time in the until he reached the goal of all his grading captivity. gots that was consuming him and enjoyment of ordinary mercies? Isn't wishes. If true heroism is measured

to the spirit of the text is the assur- best social ends, rather than doing the world and with the devil. So startled, some scriptural doctrine, du-

that you may have nice people, good He that is slow to anger is better than profitable. These colloquial discus-

equipage, for they met a carriage that where they will sup. But hear the want, but not what you need. "God," thought—honors which will brighten that singular aptitude, so seldom poswas finer than theirs. The happiest birds chant at five o'clock in the said a wise old man, "has been very with unclouded splendor, person in all that crowd, judging from morning. "Behold the fowls of the good to you, he gave you ---. If you the countenance, was the woman who air, for they sow not neither do they had sent for him, he would have come." reap nor gather into barns, yet your COMMUNICATIONS. Our Worthy Dead. No. 8. BY SAMUEL HENDERSON.

> REV. OLIVER WELCH. 27, 1791 in Madison county, Va. fed, and the more they ate the larger paralyzed.

The heart right toward God and with the thought of heaven. O ye church, now Alpine, and served it as we have known, yet seldom have we deeper consciousness, "analog

and continued until the last one was held in 1858. Only two or three years prescribed duties No. were missed in this period. These meetings were originally established principally by William Wilson and Walker Reynolds; but their continuance so long is mainly to be attribu. Divine Master. ted to the indefatigable real of our and retiring natu amount of good achieved at them may duties of a paste

Their annual recurrence was hailed | Christians could with the highest satisfaction by mul- vour one another titudes throughout middle and south from such revolt Alabama, and attracted people from not so learned to gents and go down into the coal sea distant cities and towns. Christians own consecrated for his creatures. You know what is to bathe, so we will put off these gar- were revived and carried the sacred pit, on the platfe

tion. If your path had been smooth, een obliged to take his gout?

"Oh," says some one," it isn't the you would have depended on your life; he that believeth in me, though was far more familiar with the making the Baptist denomination what logic of the heart than the logic of the h

have more than rewarded the pious and win, and save than to crush, and self-sacrificing zeal of those who kept inspire despair and the forebodings of

mated so much by its length as by comfortable? I shouldn't be sur- integrity to principle of which we can men whether cult vated or uncultiva-

IV. Don't you want a good church, found in the way of righteousness. all felt it to be both opportune and Don't you "covet the best gifts," and spirit than he that taketh a city." ate into angry controversy. His bethe "best church in the county," and And then, as to the honors which nevolent eye and sensitive heart catch-

unshrinking fidelity met the demands | zeal, would interpose the "soft words"

"When victor's wreathes and monarch's gems

as the stars forever and ever." A life place to speak together "of the comthus replete with the odors of an earn- mon salvation.' est piety-a life devoted to the one

read the name, or a tall shaft springing into the heavens as though to tell their virtues to the skies. In that silent land there are no titles for great.

ively recoiled.

to meet godly men on that plane of Christian communion and action ing power. A long chain of reason- where good could be achieved on the

In his intercourse with his breth-

should be revealed."

He was married to Miss Elizabeth character-a life in one word which had committed to memory, and could the result disarms criticism, and well is the measure of triumph. Work Mallory, Sept. 18, 1810, and both by example sought to win and charm therefore with great readiness and nigh converts the very fault into a virtized by Rev. Daniel James, the aged -such a life presents many points of due season." For although he had might just as appropriately be said as nal boy as truly as to the architect or pastor, Rev. James Garnett, sr. being pleasing and profitable interest to ev- possessed himself of a well selected any thing we have written of a minery thoughtful mind. And we owe it library of standard religious books, isterial life that embraces over fifty ise of life and of approval both by do not believe he had seen twelve carried the satchels. "Oh," you say, trials, difficulties and obstacles to lo gather from his character and serminutes of thorough satisfaction. "times have changed and the day of Napoleon I, said, "I turn with disgust miracles has gone." I reply that from them all, and uniting with an local from the same fr from the cowardice and selfishness of what God did then by miracle he obscure Bantist church too dies of bits of life. I soon found my way to a from the cowardice and selfishness of what God did then by miracle he obscure Baptist church; a church, too, taught.

man. I hold life a horror; death is does now in some other way and by which was then involved in serious Religious Machine.

Religious Machine. difficulties. But they conferred not seal of immutability. We may there. trine and duty, of impulse and motive, Wewoka, and his personal sacrifices with flesh and blood, but from their fore contemplate it as a finished whole of history and prophecy, with which and labors in those meetings, running

convictions, after carefully reading -as all, as to him, that shall ever his ministry was enriched for more through a period of over twenty years, the New Testament, decided that im- come under the jurisdiction of any than half a century. "The truth as were attempted to be detailed, that an under amount of faith in religious two years not one in the ligious were attempted to be detailed, that an under the jurisdiction of any mersion was the true mode of bap tribunal, human or divine, in this in Jesus" was the one absorbing ob- would occupy more space than we organizations. They suppose that church came to would occupy more space than we organizations. ject of his research and indeed he have allotted to this imperfect memo, when they have endowed an institut become acquainted in the name of the lass than the heart, and a keen tense to opposition from relatives were The first noteworthy fact that strikes cared but little for any truth out of rial. But what a meagre portion of tion, or organized a society, they have Master. If we were to select the one prom- it be with so many hallowed recollect and continuous working. But ma- and there, too, Y looked for a secure lasts. A inent characteristic of his capacities tions!-recollections connected with chinery creates no power. An engine home. I was a working woman and man he has a tended wife Elizabeth, died, Dec. 24, 1835. age-four score years. This was in as a minister, by which he was dis-He began to preach about the year great part due to his scrupulous hab- tinguished from other ministers, we cloud society will not work unless it is church was at that time without a church was at that time without a church was at that time without a church without a church was at that time without a church was at the ch 1823 or 24, and served as pastor the its of temperance in all things, not would say that that peculiarity was vast country, many of whom have worked. There must be force, engrfollowing churches: Good Hope, Gourd Vine, Cedar Run and perhaps the mere appetites, but in all his lahad a most vivid perception of the spiritual father to their blest abode, matter how many wheels we have, led me to associate I made no ac on which the Christian ground rest nnancial and spiritual nation. It calling the spiritual nation in the spirit, dwindles the earth into insignificance and swallows up the soul significance and swallows up the soul sign The heart right toward God and with the thought of nearer happy.

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The heart right toward God and who have been going about from pastor, jointly with Judge Lawler, under the without some motive power attached. When I were seen him fatigued, under the without some motive power attached. When I were seen him fatigued, under the without some motive power attached. When I were seen him fatigued, under the without some motive power attached. When I were seen him fatigued, under the without some motive power attached. When I were seen him fatigued, under the without some motive power attached. When I were seen him fatigued, under the without some motive power attached. When I were seen him fatigued, under the without some motive power attached. When I were seen him fatigued, under the without some motive power attached. When I were seen him fatigued, under the without some motive power seen him fatigued, under the without some motive power seen him fatigued, under the without some m became sole pastor and remained so that spirit inculained in the text is the fact that is a large of circumstances something to the warm hearted, caments the warm hearted (among the warm hearted). The houses you build, the land you callure, the places at which you may have been been seen entition or the warm hearted (among the warm hearted). However, were soon to go into other hands. However hands of you may have been been seen entition or the warm hearted of the warm hearted warm hearted to make the spirit, I commend the warm hearted the warm hearted warm of your may have been been seen entition or the warm hearted or however, were the heart of the warm hearted to make the warm hearted

ly with those great doctrines and du- pen. ties which lie at the base of all pracose incidental tieal godliness. He had no turn for e, in which he speculative theology. He was concontact with tent that the mysterious should red among his main in its awful concealment until thending how the light of eternity should reveal it.

from such a spirit as this, he instinct-

all means he might save some."

But what more shall we say of what applies to the hod-carrier of the cayears? Indeed could we extend the God, who notes all, and by man, for the first long separation from the

his life would that be, replete though laid the foundation for permanent from this I went to a larger city, when we perceive truth, or any part ies are vast numbers of sermons, addresses will accomplish more than the most when the service ended I walked out, preaching - Canon Lidkon.

sending a contribution for foreign work, and thrust/forth/into/H/s /ineseturally shrank and conclusive: "Secret things belong the solicit funds for has succeeded in getting elected and such a worthy cause I must give him re-elected to an office for which he But within his us and our children." If he ever an opportunity to bear a part. That has no special talent, but which af re, in the pul- manifested anything like acerbity, it struck me as a very strange letter and fords him an entire living than the was when rebuking his brethren for a strange request, and the writer must same amount of effort in any o're rest theatre of assaying to venture "where angels be a singular man. I should like to direction would be likely to service to al souls date not go." The mysterious vols see him 1 have received a great him many letters in my life; I have renever faltered, one before the throne could only be ceived a good many with money in them, but this is the first one who sealed alike to mortal and angelie ever requested me to call on him/and his church when I want money for to take part with those who give money to make known the glad tidings of salvation to perishing sinners nals of the world-namely, that of in pagan lands? Should they not feel to co-operate with such agencies? Is

it not true that too many feel that it is a hardship to be asked for money gree to every Christian Uttil now to be used in publishing a Savior's love to a dying world? If all Chris. made public in the German papers. tians would seek to help in this great work, how soon would the banner of the cross wave triumphantly over all lands! And how joyously we should realize that it is more blessed to give than to receive! I wish that I may receive a thousand such letters before the first of next May.

MISCELLANEOUS

From the Sunday School Times. "The Soul of Work."

Enduring work, whether in litera ure or in any other kind of labor, is work that comes from a direct and definite purpose, and a purpose at free access to a gallery grander than the Lower or the Luxemburg or the Lower or the Luxemburg or the blood of the Lamb." Would to God God don't hear, on this account, if the strongholds of Satan, "Possessthe humble dwellings of the poor, he born of a wish to be deliberately bad, well as to the native tendencies of his ing an easy, simple, flowing diction, was alike at home and accessible to or even if it ignores the canons of own heart, that in evil and good re- joined with the satest and most capall. When preaching among the hills right action, it can bear within itself II. Another consideration leading us to a spirit of contentment is the fact that our happiness is not dependent upon outward circumstances. You has ever retained a lasting place in It is perhaps due to candor that the world's esteem, without bearing

or they had on their brow the anxi- hear the birds chant. They have had ety of the dollar they had lost; nor no breakfast. They know not where ye ask amiss, that ye may consume it searchable riches of Christ he marked by these five. These social predispositions gave him. the people who swept by in splendid they will dine. They have no idea on your lusts." You may get all you they will brighten that singular antitude so seldom nossessed even by ministers, of making efit of the sudden and amazing con- charity, faith. Such virtues as these was kept in a box of chony Since the sudden and amazing conreligion in some of its aspects always trast between "the sufferings of this must always follow in the path of that then the relic is kept in the Chapel of the Old Vestiment Scripture of the present time" and "the glory that soul which alone can look for immor- Caserta. The Carthusians obvained stantly Mart. / 21/2 / 6/2 Mark / 20/2 tality of life, or even for a perpetuity by their petitions that the plate might 1. the xxiv, 45/44; John v//39-464/ of earthly memory and love. Those be kept by them, which was an act /1 y. He langht that the prost and his character as a pastor, originated of us who believe God's words to be in his kindly, deferential, charitable true can find nowhere in the Bible temperament—a temperament that any statement that art for art's sake led him to assume burdens in his is good, or that a thing is praiseworchurches that should at least have thy because it is externally beautiful, precious, utter, or intense. Over and souls to Christ, a life illustrating the heaven," His knowledge of the Liv- A more active efficient piety might over again we are told that God's happiest admixture of the gentler and ing Oracles, especially of the New have been developed among his breth. mode of judgment is a moral rule, and less ostentatious, as well as the more Testament, was intimate, accurate and ren by a different policy. But the never are we given to understand that amiable spirit of which this defect is mere ability or external achievement

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which their work demands A live out to drift or struggle along upon the man will often accomplish more toan world's tossing billows, and it/may be site to win souls is quite as likely to

A Memorable Septence.

Pronounced Against our Savior

The following is a copy of the most marks which the journal Le Droit has in/ 11, must be interesting in the high st d. am not aware that it has ever been The sentence is word by word as fol-

Pilate, Intendant of the Province of Lower Galilee, that / I sus pl Nagareth shall suffer death by the cross. In the seventeenth year of the reign of the Emperor Therius, and on the 25th day of the month of March, in the most holy city of Jerusalym, dar/ xii/ 39; xiii/ 23, #4; Lyky vii. 24-40. ing the pontificate of Annas and Cal-

Province of Lower/Galage, sitting in

1. Jesus is/a misleader.

3. He is an enemy to the laws.

6. He went into the Temple, followed by a multitude the rying palms Orders the first centurion, Quityius Vof/ man. / Maty. / xi./20-/24//xxi/i. 34

Forbids all persons, rich or poor, to prevent the execution of Jesus, The witnesses who have signed

entence against Jestus are/ Raphael Robani. Capet.

the Wolnishe Leiting.

Speak to the Stranger.

lesus to be taken out of Jerusalem /photty, so that the old and voing rough the gate of Tourneas The sentence is engraved on a plate ing and attainment, bunk with repoof brass, in the Flebrew language, Lury on his lips. He brought to them. and on his sides are the tollow-lin/the simplest language, the grandest ing words: "A similar plate has been truths that the universe contains of sent to each tribe." It was discovered eternity of n reveal. Matt/xi/ /25. 10/ in the year 1280 in the city of Aquila, | John xy 22/2 Cor iv 6. in its decline, the calm, sweet, digni- ately good so to speak, or, at least not in the Kingdom of Naples, during a lately good so to speak, or, at least not in the Kingdom of Naples, during a lately good so to speak, or, at least not in the Kingdom of Naples, during a lately good so to speak, or, at least not line kingdom of Naples, during a lately good so to speak, or, at least not line kingdom of Naples, during a lately good so to speak, or, at least not line kingdom of Naples, during a lately good so to speak, or, at least not line kingdom of Naples, during a lately good so to speak, or, at least not line kingdom of Naples, during a lately good so to speak, or, at least not line kingdom of Naples, during a lately good so to speak, or, at least not line kingdom of Naples, during a lately good so to speak, or, at least not line kingdom of Naples, during a lately good so to speak, or, at least not line kingdom of lately good so to speak, or, at least not line kingdom of lately good so to speak, or, at least not line kingdom of lately good so to speak, or, at least not line kingdom of lately good so to speak, or, at least not line kingdom of lately good so to speak, or, at least not line kingdom of lately good so to speak, or, at least not line kingdom of lately good so to speak, or, at least not line kingdom of lately good so to speak, or, at least not line kingdom of lately good so to speak, or, at least not line kingdom of lately good so to speak, or, at least not line kingdom of lately good so to speak, or, at least not line kingdom of lately good so to speak, or, at least not line kingdom of lately good so to speak, or, at least not line kingdom of lately good so to speak, or, at least not line kingdom of lately good so to speak, or, at least not line kingdom of lately good so to speak, or, at least not line kingdom or lately good so to speak not line kingdom or lately good so to speak not line kingdom or lately good so to speak not line kingdom or lately good so to speak not line kingdom or lately good so search made for the discovery of Ko-/sinyplicity of speech, and not the fine dian summer," ere the frosts of win- acter must ultimately succeed, and man antiquities, and remained there rivetoric and clocuston of the schools.

until it was found by the commission. Study shy of this discourses had you ers of art in the French Army to the /see that he used the smadeshood in

Arts. / Dyrion had a facsimile of the toughest and carnes house like old plate/engraved, which was lunghy by hot/triffe and people did nove thet

> /z. The viellent opposition of many, 13. The shipperstony of some Luxe

record to a volume, what would that whose eyes are not always so blind familiar scenes of youth, I found my with his Spirits and in referent love,

became one of them. The bookstore lage I frequented was owned by one of The duty of all who hear the Costhe deacons, and I sometimes extled There are some people who have at the parsonage, but/in the course of Anger in Acts in ag

From the Christian Herald.

Enough.

men and there are no rumblings of I. The first reason that I mention chariot wheels and there is never

OUR BLESSINGS. Health of body, which is given in

tains and statuary. straw mattress than fashionable inva- are not as liberal with him as you Jordan. We will look around for lids on a couch of ivory and eagle's ought to be. He criticises your disc some place to lay down our weariness and they went forth from this sacred are lost or won all the palaces of the earth is infinite- know as much as the father.

grosser pleasures we covet, but it is own surefootedness; but God rough- he be dead, yet shall he live." Com- it is in this part of the country, than books. No man knew better than he from of ungodly men. Nor had he the gratification of an artistic and in- ened that path so you would have to fort one another with these words. tellectual taste." Why, my brother, take hold of his hand. If the weathyou have the original from which er had been mild you would have these pictures are copied. What is a loitered along the water-courses, but sunset on a wall compared with a at the first howl of the storm you sunset hung in loops of fire on the quickened your pace heavenward and heavens? What is a cascade, silent wrapped around you the warm robe on the canvas, compared with a cas- of a Savior's righteousness.

about a fondness for pictures on the wind, and the golden grain falls down moles or even warts thereon.

Vatican—the royal gallery of the mid- that we could understand that our you pray at all.

the last stick of wood on the fire, you They who suffer with him on earth | want, little more. ing to death in a cheerless parlor.

Trinity Church, to see who seemed somehow. Will he who hold's the to be the happiest people passing. I water in the hollow of his hand aljudged from their looks that the hap- low his children to die of thirst? Will piest people were not those who went he who owns the cattle on a thousand on their brow the anxiety of the dol- of grain and fruit, allow his children a good name? lar they expected to make; nor the to starve? Go out to-morrow mornpeople who came out of Wall street, ing at five o'clock into the woods and

sat at the apple stand knitting. I find Nero growling on a throne. heavenly Father feedeth them. Are I find Paul singing in a dungeon, I you not much better than they?" find King Ahab going to bed at noon | Seven thousand people in Christ's through melancholy, while near by is time went into the desert. They were Naboth contented in the possession the most improvident people I ever of a vineyard. Haman, Prime Min- heard of. They deserved to starve ister of Persia, frets himself almost to They might have taken food enough death because a poor Jew will not tip to last them till they got back. Nothhis hat, and Ahithophel, one of the ing did they take. A lad, who had great lawyers of Bible times, through more wit than all of them put togethfear of dying, hangs himself. The er, asked his mother that morning for wealthiest man forty years ago in some loaves of bread and some fishes.

don't know how much trouble I have provision the seven thousand were in taking care of it." Eyron declared in his last hours the loaves grew, until the provision that he had never seen more than that the boy brought in one satchel twelve happy days in all his life. I was multiplied so he could not have repose. What I have suffered the last | natural laws.

twenty days is beyond human combut now am I old; yet have I never While, on the other hand, to show seen the righteons forsaken nor his how one may be happy amid the most | seed begging bread." It is high time disadvantageous circumstances, just that you people who are fretting about after the Ocean Monarch had been worldly circumstances and who are wrecked in the English Channel a coming to want, understood that the wrecked in the English Chaonel a coming to want, understood that the steamer was cruising along in the oath of the Eternal God is involved their course, none more so than his ed by two years or three the extreme darkness, when the captain heard a in the fact that you are to have father, then in his last illness. His limit allotted to our earthly pilgrimsong, a sweet song, coming over the enough to eat and to wear. water, and he bore towards that voice | VI. Again I remark that the religand found it was a Christian woman ion of Jesus Christ is the grandest in-

plain stone above them from which Parents have the worst children that bounds of Talladega Church, and two moral harmony with its just and holy

YOU CANNOT FRET YOURSELF UP: string of the Gospel harp: "Godliness

These people sleep sounder on a best for your child. He thinks you ments of flesh and step into the cool fire to surrounding churches.

woodman's axe or reaper's scythe, what in your deliberate judgment is will say, "Come and sleep in my bo- quently men of the highest social and seated at a table covered with part of fathers. Sometimes his children while I sing thee a cradle hymn;" and der permanent religious influence at ridge and venison and pineapple. The think that he is hard on them and while six strong men carry us out to Wewoka—as in the cases of the late grandest luxury God ever gave a man that he is not as liberal with them as our last resting-place and ashes come Chief Justice Chilton of this State and is health. He who trades that off for be might be. But children do not to ashes and dust to dust, we will see Judge R. E. B. Baylor, of Texastwo scarred feet standing amid the men who have left their mark in their ly cheated. We look back at the I can tell you why you are not broken soil and a lacerated brow age, and bequeathed to us names fraglory of the last Napoleon, but who largely affluent and why you have not bending over the open grave, while a grant with the most earnest and con-

If one condense much in speaking or writing, they say he is obscure; if he preach or write at length, that he them up through so many years. is too lengthy, or, "I never read him."

part of the se who never appreciate at the tout of the windmill. After 1. Do you not, some of you, ask the less true, that when protracted to its which he could not touch with melt-

E. B. T.

Rev. Oliver Welch was born April united with the Baptist church at the thoughtless to hear and obey the discrimination, "rightly divide" it Crooked Run in 1815; and were bap- words of wisdom the lips would utter "giving to each his portion of meat in

when marked of be law of his The zeal of ministers was inflamed, moral action, shunned not to d

He was further our Wewoka Campmeetings. It that the soul is rather in captivity to brought the most gifted ministers of the heart than to be mind, and than

While human life is not to be esti- sympathies; tender, sonorous and soothing. There was not a chord in

His social quantes, which were rare

your souls good and saving the peo- much the word of God affirms. "The ty or fact, or some intricate passage

agreeable, interesting and profitable. For even thus it is written: "And And yet all this was effected so natthey that be wise shall shall shine as urally, easily and without the slightthe brightness of the firmament; and est obtrusiveness, as to make every they that turn many to righteousness one feel that that was the time and As a minister he was truly "a scribe great absorbing purpose of winning well instructed unto the kingdom of

stern and rigid virtues of Christian profound. Large portions of it he Not having a single Christian rela- no less to ourselves than to the mem- which he read and studied with care, tive, this youthful couple had many ory of our dear old departed pastor, yet in the pulpit he was a "man of

How oft have we seen him in some reward, as he invariably refused all nent names and respectable organization happy mood in his palmy days, borne compensation a pure labor of love! tions, where light and ventilation Lord love them ! voke some happy figure or illustration this vast mass of unrecorded biogra- institutions frequently hinder the whore that we see to it/that there are and weaving it into an impassioned phy! It is a comfort for us to know, causes which they were designed to no strangers left in our church to feel appeal, thrill and subdue wast congre- however, that our imperfect record serve, by crushing competition and that not one of God's people cares a vere so pain. None perhaps ever used will be supplied in "the book of remore wisely a gi. t so rare, and yet so
membrance," before the throne, and men from performing the labor to growth. In all our layge cities there As to the subject matter of his ed to advance the highest and holiest and also hinder them from receiving and women who have left their homes. preaching, he dealt almost exclusives of causes will escape the Omniscient, the encouragement and assistance at the very verge of shillshood, thrown

A Strange Letter. bite and de His creed in this respect was short missions, and he requested that when yard, as in the religions politicism why Advance.

fellowman, to fudah." Till then its contents are eves: Meanwhile God has told us what we must do to be saved-we are to "work out our salvation with fear

by sympathies at pace broad, tender, and trembling," knowing that it is delicate and intense. These sympathies were a channel, through which his soul poured forth its fervors and anxieties for the advation of his connothing in God's secret purposes that nothing in God's secret purposes that any sympathy for that fiery, denunour State amongst us, and attracted vast multitudes of people to share their ministrations, and the results fections. He sought rather to subdue, mon the ranks of Israel to fight their death. Hence he dealt much more rather than contend with spiritual We turn now from this detail of in the gracious remedies for sin, than | wickedness-that would rejoice more

Though a decided Baptist he loved

ren, and with all men, he was modest, claiming any pre-eminence, either man. If its defects and failures are the works of a Church, a Bierstadt, a The answer came: "These are they not?" "What does the man mean?" any man, that having in his earlier mon emotions, and on these hearts he from his ministerial office, his social those of occasional error and sin, its Rubens and a Raphael, you still have who out of great tribulation had their I mean you are an Epicurean, not a years, consecrated himself to a given assiduously plied those arms which position or his supposed capacities. Ultimate influence is not destroyed,

we say that a slow, annoying disease, clear signs of a right purpose and a coupled with the distress of the coundefinite acceptance of the principles the in the last ten years threw a shade of truth and rectitude. It is true, as in God, while in a very fine place you Be content then with such things as er into anguish, by supposing that he Christian the only true hero that ever matter where he was addicted to periods that a thing of beauty is a joy/forevis bent upon good eating and a good appears among men; for his whole life ject of conversation, by a happy of great mental dejection. This was er; but by a thing of beauty the world her war-whoop and hespitality freez- V. Another consideration leading us place to rest, for their own sake, at is a perpetual war with himself, with manhood he had preserved an equa- the best and truest in man. Power/ hoary head is a crown of glory if it be would be so modestly introduced, that nimity and cheer ulness seldom surpassed. We could have wisked that nefarious ways, and a post or a painta life so gentle, so useful, and which er may bring to his basest work the society, quiet, ease, respectability? the mighty; and he that ruleth his sions were never allowed to degener- had contributed so much to the hap- charms of consummate art; but his piness of others, could have enjoyed work does not live unless it is deliber-

> of the highest trust ever committed to that "turn away wrath" and by the ter chilled its genial current. The the absence of them leaves room for "Ye ask and receive not, because man-"that of preaching the un- like adroitness would change the Master however would not so order nothing but ultimate failure,

> > The only defect worth recording in been divided among the members.

What then is this slender tribute to never are allowed to come. And yoch / I have written this to targe every that no thought, word or act, intend- which God has evidently called them is a mass of moving humanity, they I received a letter the other day be found in the single-handed worker carnest greeting from a kindly heart from a brother in Columbia, Ala., whom God has endowed for His that has been given for years. / Shall

many of them may meet the first true, we let them go away prehopted 14 Christ's Method of Teaching

All believers Ayouth precion report

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/4. He was frank and free/from sophistry, and exposed the shams, Matt. /xx/1. 15/46; and xx/1. /14/ 4. He did not seek to extite sunsal tion, of gratily idly curloshy/ Mark

Let this apply to "curious questions about Old Testament history. /5. He used wisdom and tact in Al viding the Word of God to different reth to death on a cross between two in the same assembly by the vise of robbers, as the humerous and notoyis parables/ John/iv./14; bxi. 1/2/ Mxv. ous testimonies of the people prove wiii, 19-16. In Luke hv. //6/14/he closes the book at a comme thus di day of vengeance.

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FIXEDNESS OF PURPOSE IN THE SERVICE OF GOD ESSENTIAL.

The Christian's mission in this he does right the heavens cannot receive them soon.

Fixedness of purpose is important as a matter of religious consistency. When men become Christians they profess to renounce the world, the flesh and the devil, and to make a complete surrender of themselves, soul, body and interest, to God for time and for eternity. As the Redeemer sacrificed himself for the salvation of sinners, so the believer offers himself a living sacrifice to God. The believer partakes of the Divine nature, is adopted into the family and service of his Master, is most inconsistent. He who worships God because he is afraid of punishment, and worships the world because he loves the livery of Heaven, in which to the most absurdly incongruous.

Alexander had a cowardly son, who dishonored his name. The Senate voted that as the man did not sustain the character of his father, he should not be permitted to bear his name. sistent with their professions. They have sworn allegiance to Jesus Christ, and what have they to do but to obey

acter-evidence to the man himself, and published in another column. If his heart is fixed on God and he is conscious of a fixed purpose within him to spend his life in the service of Christ and in obedience to his commands, he has proof conclusive that the love of God is in his heart, and that he is in deed and in truth and in life a follower of Jesus. He may not and abiding determination of his faithful, devoted pastor. mind as far as he has ability to devote himself to the service of the Master and to obey him, then he is

love of God perfected; hereby know W. Jones, of Jefferson, one of our church. It is a new thing with them, The Rev. Mr. Butt, of Shelby us in Talladega prosecuting his agen- that of the thirty-three baptized, There may be doubt concerning those above all else except the Bible and who hesitate and turn aside and wa- Sabbath-school. May its circulation minds of careful observers. Confiman can establish his character as a Rev. Mr. Kidd in his meeting at the members of the church manifest layman, of Talladega, was the organ-Christian by any one act, or in any Spring Creek. Ben. is contemplating but little interest. We hope that the izing President under the appointone year. It is only by a consistent going to Athens, Limestone county, light of day has dawned upon this ment of the State Convention, and course of conduct, a rigid adherence to assist in a school and also to take to the principles of the Gospel in all place. It is to be regretted very the relationships of life that any one much that me can't been him been him been that any one much that me can't been him been him been that any one that any one much that me can't been him been him been that any one t the relationships of life that any one much that we can't keep him here." can establish himself in the confi- - Shelby Sentinel. - The Pensacodence of reflecting people. This is true in every department of life. In politics a man who has no principles of his own, and who votes first with of his own, and who votes first with of his own, and who votes first with of his own, and I suppose there is no class who has no principles of his own, and I suppose there is no class who has no principles of his own, and I suppose there is no class who has no principles of his own, and I suppose there is no class who has no principles of his own, and I suppose there is no class who has no principles of his own, and I suppose there is no class who has no principles of his own, and I suppose there is no class who has no principles of his own, and I suppose there is no class who has no principles of his own, and I suppose there is no class who has no principles of his own, and I suppose there is no class who has no principles of his own, and I suppose there is no class who has no principles of his own, and I suppose there is no class who has no principles of his own, and I suppose there is no class who has no principles of his own, and I suppose there is no class who has no principles of his own, and I suppose there is no class who has no principles of his own, and I suppose there is no class who has no principles of his own, and I suppose there is no class who has no principles of his own, and I suppose there is no class who has no principles of his own bread.

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The senate passed is a good one, then the own bread at the protracted meeting at Mt. Zion admit for the protracted meeting at Mt. Zion admit fo advocates the policy of one party and then of the other, is unreliable and has the confidence of none. A solid with the enemy the next, is a traiter to both and is despised by at traiter to both and is despised by all. Such men develop their characters governed by circumstances and controlled by selfish expedients, and that they cannot be trusted in any matter.

The beginning of this own, and who votes first will by the Rev. Dr. Cleveland, were unit one side and then with the other, who advocates the policy of one party and then of the other, is unreliable and then of the other as a language passor and cooperation of the meeting. Bade weather in promoting and then of the other, is unreliable and then of the other, who lives on a salary from the average pastor who lives on a salary from the average pastor who lives on a salary from the average pastor them to make when the voices on a salary from the average pastor who lives on a salary from the average pastor reckon you had better wait awhile for them to make who lives on a salary from the average pastor who lives on a salary from the average pastor who lives on a salary from the average pastor who lives on a salary from the average pastor who lives on a salary from the average pastor who lives on a salary from the average pastor who lives on a salary from the average pastor who lives on a salary from the average pastor who lives on a salary from the average pastor who lives on a salary from the average pastor who lives on a salary from the average pastor who lives on a salary from the aver

Christian religion in all our life; that Bastist Reflector, -- "There are bath are much larger than I have ever many churches in them may have George Washington.

ground towards him, "He that is not with me is against me."

BRO. W. H. WOOD's house is headquarters for ministers in the Ruhama and E. B. Waldrop, Phillips, Lee and Smith added interest to the meeting. Bro. Moor represented Springville, brethren Franklin, and Vann, and others represented Trussville. Bro. Beck will give us an account of the

living representative of his Father's the city. Bro. Purser is now in church revived."-E. F. Baber, Aug. family, an exponent of divine truth. charge of the church and will remain 5th.

Mrs. Clifton, at the Junction, are devoted Christian women, and are doing a noble work for the Master. five miles from Pensacola, with only a county conventions. Their husbands are not members of few scholars. To-day we have on it, presents a most contradictory the church, but we heard they meet

Dr. RENFROE'S REVIEW of Dr.

of Christ ought to adorn the doctrine Order from this office or from Bro. capable of doing.—E. M. R., Truss- appointing a substitute. Mr. Tyler's has never characterized it before to to eternity. I have an organized or renounce it. Christians ought to Renfroe at Talladega. Bro. Renfroe be faithful to their promises and con- does not want postage stamps as pay

THE State Mission Board held a for each other. Twenty-one were most interesting meeting last week, added to the church, fifteen of them Fixedness of purpose in the ser- mapping out work for the year. The by baptism. It was a meeting of vice of God is important as a satisfac- results of this meeting will be seen in great power. The brethren speak of tory evidence of real Christian char- the circular issued by the Secretary their house of worship .-- J. P. Shaf-

> THE Selma Baptist church, at its conference last Thursday evening, nified his acceptance.

THE church in Pensacola has about always be able to execute this pur- doubled its numbers since Bro. Owens pose, but if it be the fixed purpose has been pastor. He is a diligent,

FIELD NOTES.

his disciple indeed. "But whose church, Montgomery, is spending his and some by letter. I organized a tion, and those too who seem to be light on the subject. keepeth his word, in him verily is the vacation in Virginia. Bro. Jno. woman's benevolent society in the most of all enlisted for its success. It is essential as evidence to others. ciate the paper as a religious educator Greenville, Aug. 4th.

refuses to do what these marching 1st. orders command is, in our judgment, Christians must be men of decided no Baptist. An organization that precharacter. The Master has made one | tends to be Christian and violates the words of Christ is making false pretense, and in so far is a fraud."-Baptist Nation,-"In Potter coun-We may recur to this subject ty, Pa., there has not been a liquor saloon open for twenty-seven years. AFTER Convention we spent some poor-house is no longer needed; contime traveling in the interest of the sequently the taxes of Potter county are much less than those of any other county in the State. Religious Herald.—Capt. W. H. Hardy, of Malone preached a sermon which, in Malone preached a sermon which, in meetings, are as truly sectarian as tist Home Mission Society, American meetings, are as truly sectarian as paper. We would be glad to give an are much less than those of any other and space allowed. We have just re- Meridian, President of the Baptist world does not stop at modes and grateful appreciation of the kindness us a visit Monday. Like Judge Harof earth, but let him anxiously in- brethren and sisters at Ruhama, and found anywhere."—T. M. Bailey. quire what are the requirements of Col. and Mrs. Clifton at the Junction. has been going on for over a week at with the Scriptures and must hence Heaven. He need not inquire what We had a pleasant, profitable trip. He are glad to know from personal fects of this meeting will be felt in the Holy Spirit taught them all the have it here is simply an opposition as we have it here. what is duty. The Christian's maxim BAPTIST holds a warm place in the and expect and an angles state Mission Board, and must in is, Do right, because it is right; do affections of the people. Some letters can only unfold the great good that best interests of the Baptists of our and earnest, and an endless eternity consequence be in opposition to the right, though the heavens fall, until forwarded during our absence have has already been done."-Columbia he has the pleasant assurance that if not yet come to hand. We hope to Enterprise. A Baptist church will be organized next Sunday at allow an argument on one side calcuthe home of Rev. J. H. Ray, a man who has at heart all the enterprises of our denomination. - Rev. J. P. neighborhood. We enjoyed a most W. Brown, a venerable brother living delightful meeting with the Ruhama at Deatsville, is a great sufferer. The church. Brethren Henderson, A. J. associations should remember him this fall. He needs help and is worthy of it-Rev. T. M. Bailey preached at Verbena and Mountain

creek last Sunday. Postal Card News.

DALLAS COUNTY .- I have just closed a six days' meeting at Sister Springs church, Dallas county, where BIRMINGHAM is growing rapidly, I have had irregular appointments becomes one of the children of his and we are glad to know that the during the year. Five baptized, one Heavenly Father. He becomes a Baptist cause is keeping pace with restored, one received by letter, the

How inconsistent with professions three months while Bro. Hendon is closed at Providence church a most and pretensions like these, is a care- away, on account of his health. Bro. precious revival meeting of ten days' less, indifferent, worldly life! He Purser must work hard and preach duration. Bro. B. H. Crumpton aidthe reader that it is a union Convenwho have so urgently invited me to July, which lasted nine days. On who, while he professes to be a child well, if he satisfies the expectations of the Most High professes to have his people with, we have been people with, we

> our roll book the names of forty very pleasant, spirited meeting, lasting from each one is a small matter to On Saturday before the 3rd Sabscholars, and God is blessing us in from Tuesday night until Thursday them, but it will relieve me of the ob- bath, I began a meeting with the Haw

CHAMBERS COUNTY.- I have just closed a meeting of days at Fredonia, except when a single copy is ordered. Ala. The brethren were enlarged in their love to the blessed Master and

MARENGO COUNTY .- I was again extended a unanimous call to Rev. ed meetings in my churches, and I withal make a capital speech, full of sent out a strong document to show Bethlehem church it was ever my the president's veto. E. J. Forrester, of Fort Deposit, to have been richly rewarded for my efargument and abounding in first rate that the charges against it are incorpleasure to attend. It is presided become its pastor. He has not sig- forts. This is the twenty-second day illustrations. His introductory ser- rect. Before the meeting of the great over by Bro. J. G. Sinquefield, with a

Baptists in the United States. — Bit what sort off a longed to a "missionary" Baptist properties on the sublineal Reserved. But what sort off a "missionary" Baptist properties on the sublineal Reserved. But what sort off a "missionary" Baptist properties of the sublineal Reserved. But what sort off a "missionary" Baptist properties of the sublineal Reserved. But what sort off a "missionary" Baptist properties of the sublineal Reserved. But what sort off a "missionary" Baptist properties of the sublineal Reserved. But what sort off a "missionary" Baptist properties of the sublineal Reserved. But what sort off a "missionary" Baptist properties of the sublineal Reserved. But what sort off a "missionary" Baptist properties of the sublineal Reserved. But what sort off a "missionary" Baptist properties of the sublineal Reserved. But what sort off a "missionary" Baptist properties of the sublineal Reserved. But what sort off a "missionary" Baptist properties of the sublineal Reserved. But what sort off a "missionary" Baptist properties of the sublineal Reserved. But what sort off a "missionary" Baptist properties of the sublineal Reserved. But what sort off a "missionary" Baptist properties of the sublineal Reserved. But what sort off a "missionary" Baptist properties of the sublineal Reserved. But what sort off a "missionary" Baptist properties of the sublineal Reserved. But what sort off a "missionary" Baptist properties of the sublineal Reserved. But what sort off a "missionary" Baptist properties of the sublineal Reserved. But what sort off a "missionary" Baptist properties of the sublineal Reserved. But what sort off a "missionary" Baptist properties of the sublineal Reserved. But what sort off a "missionary" Baptist properties of the sublineal Reserved. But what sort off a "missionary" Baptist properties of the sublineal Reserved. But what sort off a "missionary" Baptist properties of the sublineal Reserved. But what sort off a "missionary" Baptist properties of th HENRY COUNTY .- A district meeting has just been held at Shorterville. and I feel so full of it that I want

you to publish an account of it for me. Last Saturday morning at an early hour crowds of people from all trict meeting. The meeting was organized with Rev. L. R. Sims as associations. The questions dislated to do the mission interest in our association much damage. I do not approve of the course of the district meetings, the one held here being a fair sample of the meetings held on every fifth Sunday in our district. I am confident that these meetings retard the movements to co-operate with the State Mission Board, and every Baptist should do his best to advance these movements. Bro. D. Rogers is our missionary, employed by the Board, and these meetings, in my judgment, make his work more -B. G. Farmer, Shorterville, Aug.

Sunday-school Convention.

vention for the Talladega district, Bro. Giles has graduated, and he is which met in this place two weeks worthy of all that we have done. of the Most High, professes to have devoted his life to the cause of Christ, teemed in Birmingham.

If the district of ten counties, in co-operation in these Conventions, without regard to any denomination.

Brethren in Alabama who read my by baptism into Christ, nine happy.

Schools in the district of ten counties, in co-operation in these Conventions, without regard to any denomination.

Brethren in Alabama who read my by baptism into Christ, nine happy.

Converts in the presence of about. ESCAMBIA COUNTY, FLA.-Three some weeks ago districted the State, Sundays ago we organized a Sunday- and thus provided for these district the importance of purchasing a copy isterial help; but I did have as noble school at Union Hill Baptist church, conventions in addition to the annual of the pamphlet, but I modestly ask a band of Christian brethren and sis-

character. He who robes himself in promptly any drafts made upon them our school. Pray for us. I would night; and a number of subjects of ligation with the printer. for church purposes by their devoted be glad to hear from the brethren in wives May God bless them and other places.—Theodore E. Kelley, school work were discussed with fair presence of a large multitude, I baptises them Christians was made glad last Monday by hear- Shelby county, was made President difference in form and pronunciation. ing our old pastor, Bro. A. J. Wal- of the convention, and is a real good I suppose there is hardly any other veteran of the Cross, who soon, by drop, preach one more time. He presiding officer with one defect— word which maintains such uniformi- reason of age, expects to hear the sumready for delivery and will be mailed, preached from the text: "If the right- ramely, he makes too many speeches ty in so many tongues. cous scarcely be saved, where shall from his position in the shair. Any The religious press of the South in- higher." God bless that good broth-One copy, the ungodly and the sinner appear?" body is wholly disorganized when its dicates an earnestness on the subject er. He will soon rest from his la-

speech by appointment on Thursday such an extent. Some of the Baptist church there which is willing to hold the 5th. night, on the subject of temperance, papers which I receive are living, up my hands while I proclaim the acwas strong and eloquent, and full of constant war sheets on these subjects. ceptable year of the Lord. most striking facts and arguments. How can it be otherwise while the On Saturday before the fourth The Rev. Mr. Russell, of Cherokee, evil which they confront is so wide- Sabbath in the same month, our was the most taking man in the con- spread and so ruinous? The party meeting began at Bethlehem, in Barvention. He is a large and good which puts itself on the side of whis- bour county. We preached there unlooking person, with a face beaming ky, is destined to lose the support of til the next Sabbath, when it was my with good nature. His facial power the virtue of the land. is such that he can one moment look The first page of the Christian In- tery grave" fourteen, and there bury like a grave stone with inscriptions, dex must cost the editor a good deal them, typifying the burial and resur-"In memoriam," and the next like of work. The selections and remarks rection of our adorable Savior. If I the very essence of a joke. He can are very readable and instructive, mistake not, all that were baptized at smile all over, and then he can frown covering a wide range of current this church were members of the prevented from going to the Conven- from head to foot. It is a rare gift. thought.

tion this year on account of protract- And then he can talk fine sense and The American Bible Society has we have the best Sabbath school at that I have been engaged in meetings mon and his speech on "the work to convention of Baptists in Cincinnati, corps of as efficient teachers as a with my churches. Thirty-one have be done," and his many briefer would it not be a helpful service if Sabbath-school was ever blessed been received by baptism, ranging in speeches, were all of this character. some competent brother would preage from 13 to 78 years.—W. H. De- And it is but true to say that he pare and put torth a pamphlet show. I have the honor of being pastor of pleased the people of Talladega very ing the grounds and facts of our disthese three churches, and I can truth-BUTLER COUNTY.-The last few much, and they would be delighted pleasure? I have recently conversed fully say, in military parlance, that I days of last week I went out to In- to hear him again. These two gen- with some excellent brethren of in- am in command of three as noble didian Creek, near this town, and as- tlemen above mentioned are Cumber- telligence and distinction, who really visions of the King's army as it was sisted Bro. Cheatham in a protracted land Presbyterians, and, in fact, that believe that we have nothing to com- ever the pleasure of a pastor to lead meeting. The meeting closed Sun- denomination had a strong per cent. plain of. Possibly the news that to victory. God has abundantly

noon. Enrolled attendance, 35. The tion. The Methodists also had a better book than I was looking for. cause, and that every member of our one of the most active members bread stuffs cannot be much cheaper At precisely 11 o'clock he went in-

where the convertion of serious concern. In order to establish his character as worthy of confidence, a man must have fixed principles and pursue them persistently to the end.

It is with Christian character as in other departments of life. If we was indeed highly the agreed and trust will be a great increase the provided have men enteren us as Christian, we mist establish our characters by a consistent course of conduct that design as the first that we are governed to the convention of the departments of life. If we was happy in all the convention of the limit of the convention of the light of the convention of t

union meetings, nor is it the place to mittee of Nine on Bible Work. Letmake mouths at sectarianism. The ters were read from Messrs. John H. wiser way is to say nothing about Dean, Leonard Richardson, Dr. Arthese things, but move forward to do mitage, Hon. G. H. Andrews. the sections around began to come the work. Whenever these things are After a long, kind and thorough There are some men who do be-

of the churches of the Coosa River thereof; that where a Convention or found that the year was a hard one, send the delegates. and money for this object did not Resolved, 4. That the time and come in as it had during the former place be referred to the Committee of years of his college course; and after arrangements, consisting of Drs. we had gotten enough to pay all but B. Griffith, J. N. Murdock, E. T. difficult than it would otherwise be. \$50 of his expenses, I borrowed that Hiscox, J. F. Elder, and Mr. William amount, giving my own note for the Phelps. This Committee have fixed same. This note will be due at our upon Saratoga as the place, and association. Will not the churches Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1882, as the send money enough to the meeting at | time. Munford to pay off this note? Will The district Sunday-school Con- not the pastors attend to this matter?

Protracted meetings are numerous

The convention in Talladega was a for its publication. Twenty-five cents liege of a pastor to preach to.

Dr. Woodfin, of the First Baptist day with nine additions by baptism of the membership of the conven- comes from China will throw some blessed my labors this year. Praise

best and most efficient friends, says and I do not know whether it will county, Methodist, had to leave be- cy for Cathcart's Encyclopedia. Bro. twenty of that number were men, and of the ALABAMA BAPTIST: "I appre- succeed or not .- J. M. Fortune, fore he could discuss the topic or Therrell has many of the elements of but few were over twenty-one years discharge the duty assigned to him. a good pastor. He is devoutly in old. BUTLER COUNTY .- The Sabbath- This was generally regretted, as his earnest and constantly at work, and Ozark, Aug. 151. school of Sardis church meets regu- answers of questions were looked for- a cultivated, educated gentleman. ver. There must be doubt in the continue to increase until it may be larly at 4 o'clock every Sabbath after- ward to with considerable expecta- Cathcart's Encyclopedia is even a sion."—"Our young friend, B. F. literature used is from the American pretty strong representation in the I had not seen it until Bro. Therrell dence is a plant of slow growth. No Giles, of Howard College, is assisting Baptist Publication Society. As yet meeting, Dr. Green, a Methodist brought it among us. Every Baptist cording to promise, I will tall you about the theological student who

stitutionalist, intended to show that and about his sermon. than they were during the closing to the pulpit, and at once commenced This convention has caused me to year, is not very comforting, still the the services. This promptness was think on the subject, and several sug- writer seems to assign good reasons something new to the people of Union BULLOCK COUNTY.—We had a gestions occur to my mind. Let us for his position. It is a happy cir- Valley. Not more than half the con-

inconsistent, worldly professor does not deceive anybody; he hasn't the not deceive anybody anybody anybody anybody anybody anybody anybody anybody anybody confidence of anybody. The Chris- a Baptist is to be found in the com- The "Baptist" part of the name, in my into it, but our most reliable and land, I. C. Wynn, B. Griffith I. B. tracking and cities of the past of the pas tian must persevere unto the end if he would give proof indubitable of his discipleship. "They that endure unto the end are they that shall be unto the end if mission; and to be a Baptist is to be found in the commission; and to be a Baptist requires mind, was only prominent, while the into it, but one most influential men and women are tractive and impressive. The effort of all nations, baptizing them into of all nations, baptizing them into the end if mission; and to be a Baptist is to be found in the commission; and to be a Baptist requires mind, was only prominent, while the into it, but one that the commission shall be adopted. "In the commission shall be adopted. The Baptist' part of the name, in my mind, was only prominent, while the into it, but one into unto the end are they that shall be saved." There may be a doubt in the minds of the people as to whether the minds of the minds When Christian men come together can Baptist Home Mission Society, greatly improved, his 'anguage is pastorless churches by letter, and 50 every thinking mind. in a union meeting—if they should American and Foreign Bible Society, more elegant, and he seems to have a by restoration, 62 Sanday-schools orever do such things—surely that is no Domestic Board of Southern Baptist more correct knowledge of the Scrip- ganized; 3,625 religious visits made; among the 115,000 Chinese in Cali-

in, and by 11 o'clock a large number in who will feel like controverting were adopted with very against to be done. Wast seelieve what they believe, and they be- composed of representatives from the can go if the churches will aid them; foothold. Sixteen associations are tion of things in our largest Southern Resolved, r. That this Conference, and to children. And it may be that sionary Union, American Baptist There have been two at college the work. Efforts must be made for this particular field, that the turned and want to express our most

State Convention of Mississippi, paid it which makes associations bodies

The Board of the Southern Raptist Convention. But as the whole Board of the Southern Raptist Convention. But as the whole least one young minister to Howard by the supplied that without a head, and hence with no State is to be "oversized" by these vention and the Southern Baptist Conleast one young minister to Howard practicable, to put/a general evangervigorous efforts may be put forth by methods and expedients. It is exercised with little regard to consequentions. Hart and Vincent in Greenville.

Moore in Birmingham, brethren Geo. C. Miles and J. B.

Through the instrumentality of Mrs.

A. I. Brooks the Bantists at Verbe
The distributions are made of the mission cause, is liable to affect damagingly every movement is not so. If a man is a fool when he is educated, he was a fool before. I the State. To meet the demands that tributions are made next fall and winconsider and advise as to the best is educated, he was a fool before. I the State. To meet the demands that tributious are made next fall and winmethods of conducting the denomi- have seen more, far more, uneducated are upon us, your Board will require to Home Missions.

The sudden death of Deacon A. shall be composed of delegates from Resolved, 3. That this Convention W. McCain, of Munford, a few days the bodies calling it, and from the ago, deprives Talladega county of several State Missionary Conventions one of its best citizens, and the Bap- or General Associations; that each of tists of one of their most useful men. the organizations represented in this And what a warning!-thought he Conference shall be invited to send was taking quinine, but it was strych- five delegates; and that each State nine, and in a few minutes he was Convention shall be invited to carefully select and send one delegate for I wish to call the special attention every thousand members or fraction Association to the fact that I owe a General Association has already held \$50 note-balance on the support of its annual meeting, its General Board Bro. Giles in Howard College. I shall be requested to appoint and

B. GRIFFITH, Sec. of the Conference.

News from the Churches.

I began a meeting with Ebenezer articles on "Intercommunion" as they converts, in the presence of about appeared in this paper, may not feel five hundred people. I had no minthem to remember that I have to pay ters to aid me as it ever was the priv-

The senate has confirmed the nomination JEFFERSON COUNTY.-My heart ded ability. The Rev. Mr. Tyler, of and modern, showing only a slight cause, I trust. In this meeting I had with M. Zabend president of the council. the assistance of Bro. C. Smith, mons from the Master, "Come up

happy privilege to lead into the "wa- Havana.

be to his great name. One remarka-

N. C. UNDERWOOD, Among the Churches.

An able article is the Atlanta Con- preached at Union Valley church,

Before the preacher "took the stand" an appropriation for a new postal card with

know him now, are enthusiastic ad- sold, worth \$1,604.07 vocates of ministerial education. I All this is gratifying and encoureducated, to the college at least one tions of our country are still destitute two churches, neither of them selffools than educated ones. But some during the year not less than \$12,000. I have seldom-heard of the death of the members of this Conference, for his disciples. So he did, but sent them out to preach. / M. J.

**** General News.

British marines have occupied Suez. Gen. Wolseley has arrived at Alexandria

Rear Admiral McDougall died at San / King Cetewayo and nine followers have

There is an increase of yellow fevor at rownsville, Texas; Galveston, Texas, has quarantined against The republicans of Georgia split and pu-

wo tickets in the field. There is a yellow-fever paric in Rio rande City, Mexico. President Arthur, it is expected, will take trip west in September. A death from yellow fever was reporte

from New Orleans the 2nd/ M. Muntufar, Guatemalian minister to the United States, has resigned. Congress is still in session, with a bility of adjourning this week. The president sent in a very able message

Mrs. Scoville, sister of Guitteau, has sued for a divorce from her husband. The president approved the act regulating the carriage of passengers by sea. Providence Paper Mill, near Elkton, Md, was burned the 3rd; loss \$60,000.

retoing the river and harbor bill

The second battalion of Grenadiers has sailed from Queenstown for Egypt. Matters in the stay-route cases begin look threatening for the conspirators. There were fifty cases of yellow fever re ported at Brownsville, Texas, the 5th. Artemus Hall, of Boston, said to be the dest ex-member of congress, is dead. The firm of Bennett & Foulke, commig sion merchants, New York, have failed.

Rear Admiral Beaumont, of the United States navy, died at New Market, N./H. Recent heavy rains in the vicinity of ynchburg, Va., have done serious injury. An English fishing fleet has been caught

of which \$2,130,000 were standard silver The English had quite an engagement with Arabi's troops in front of Alexandria

The sugar-refining firm of John Hilgert and Sons, Philadelphia, has failed for a large There were fearful storms and water spouts brough Central Ohio last week, doing great

For the week ending Thursday last there were thirty-four deaths from yellow fever in To the 4th, since September 1st, the total

cotton receipts at all United States ports were 4,641,143 bales. Gen. Grant has been appointed one of the treaty with Mexico.

Both parties in congress united to the extent of passing the river and harbor bill over Many leading New York and Chicago the river and harbor bill.

the fact that we are governed of the American Baptist. The American Baptist becomes the American Baptist becomes the American becomes t

148 preaching stations supplied with fornia, All we old fogies who knew this the gospel; 4,750 tracts distributed, brother before he went to college, and and 2,500 volumes of religious books

COLORED PEOPLE.

Your Board has no funds to carry that they should be aided to the extent of our ability and opportunity, no Christian will deny, At our associations and Convention, liberation, the Board has concluded that the most practicable and profitathis people, is to request and arge pas-

BIBLE AND COLFORTAGE WORK. work on a broad basis. A good be- tributors to Foreign Missions. ginning has been made under great We need the conviction burned inthe field for every \$100 sent us for the full measure of our duty only used as a capital to operate with. devoid of the spirit of him whose have been created, and we hope dur world. Alabama Baptists need to be ing the fall to add to the number aroused to a sense of the responsibilservant of/God in /each association: to create/a permanent fund for/colportage work bearing his or her name.

raise such funds this fall? MINISTERIAL EDUCATION. With the awakening of our churches to/greater carnestness in the Master's cause, there is a corresponding demand for an intelligent/ministry. The fill our vacant pulpits and mission fields, now stares us in the face. The supply we can procure from other States is by no means equal to the demand. Aye Alabama Baptists/doing their duty in the education of our

young men whom God calls to preach one quarter less than ours, had 37, ministerial students in Clinton College last year, whilst we had only 13 in During July the mints coined \$3,153,850, Howard College. The sum of \$919/86 penses of board, only \$150.00 being placed to the tuition account. / Thus the faculty of our college are still bearing the burden of educating our young ministers / Surely the denoynination will not continue to impose this task on these devoted men. /Let us increase the number of our ministerial students, and let each association that sends one send the full amount of board and tuition, \$225. Let every church also take up a collec-

> tion for ministerial education. THE HOME MISSION WOARD has marked out its field and defined May the Master prosper the work meet the wishes of the denomination | than in the past.

brother has been greatly benefited others in connection with the labors of foundation of permanent denominaby going to college. His style is the missionaries; 100 brought into tional prosperity, must be apparent to

Amongst the Indians efforts must be made to/send/the /gospel/to the

session. What say the churches to of Baptist preaching, and in many of sustaining. How long will Southern

The last command of our risen on/mission work among this large and ye/into/all the world and preach the needy class of our population, and yet /gospel/to every/creature/ This com/ mand rests lightly on the hearts of Southern Baptists | Numbering 974. 100 members in our white churches we gave last year for the conversion the vasiness and importance of the of 855 millions of heavhen \$40,000. work is dwelt upon, year by year, but or on average of 5 1/3 cents per memwe get no further. After mature de- ber. Southern Presbyterians, numthe same time, an average of \$8 cents way to conduct the work amongst per member South Carolina Bap tists, numbering/ 58,000, /gave last fors to assist them in institutes and year \$5.7/20.37, an average of 934 in any other way that circumstances Her member, whilst Alabama Daptists, humbering 80,000, gaye \$1,94/2.54. We hope during the year to get this abama stands tenth in the list of com-

pastor resolve to preach on the subjecy of Foreign Missions and take will collections for Mye/same/ If this is instead of \$2,000. If any pastor needs information, we/will most/cheerfully

Out plan of work is before you. We propost/to/rayse for/State Mis/ sions Siz,000, for Home Missions, question of godly, cultivated men, to for Bible and colporage wyrk, \$1.000/ for ministerial/education, \$1,500; in all, \$26,506. / Relying upon/God and the hearty co-operation of our pastors, it can be done I et this conventional year be a marked one in the history

with a white membership numbering even out own God, will bless/us. We suggest amounts/ to/be/ raised by the associations, and we ask that at their annyal / meetings Judicions / committegs be appointed to distribute the was contributed for beneficiaries, et. We ask no one to pledge, but made by the churches of each associ-

prayer in the spirit of our Lord Jesus Christ, be offered in public and in private for God's blessings to rest upon all our work.

State Mission work on a cash baxis, we respectfully ask treasurers of associations to remit funds just as soon as the associational meetings are over so that we may be able to settle with our missionaries.

what it proposes to do In order to the present / year more abundantly

SUGGESTIONS FROM THE STATE MISSION BOARD AS TO THE AMOUNTS/REQUIRED TO CARRY OUT THE WORK DURING THE PRESENT

The National Tube-works Company, McKeesport, Pa., resumed operations will	CONVENTIONAL YEAR / // //						
non-union men last week.		4 / /	1/-/-	1///	1-1-11	-//	1-11/
Five or ten thousand Irish constable		State	Hama	6/1/	Bible	1/1./	1/1/
threaten to resign, unless they/receive mor	e / Associations.	1 prairie	Home	roreign	100 1100	Minix-	11//
pay and quicker promotion,	1///	Missions	Missi'ns	Assembled	Colpor-	terial	Totaly,
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cient family seat in West Scotland, wa	15/	1/-/-	1 //	1///	Work.	tion.	1/////
burned down; loss \$150,000.	Alabama	de são do	0//-	1/1/	1/1	1-/	1/1//
The Mexican revenues for the last fisg	11 / 4 2 / 4 /	\$1200 00	\$390 00	2300 00	\$100/00	\$150 00	\$29/50/9
year were \$27,500,000 an increase of \$4,500,000 over the year previous.	Bethel	100,00	15 00	15 00	15 00		1/102/5
By a railroad accident the 7th, near Winne	2 1	360 00	1/ 1	1 3 1	14	45/00	1/61/5 0
boro, Texas, the conductor, mail agent, ex		300 00	1 /2 7	17	1 /20	1 1 1	1915 0
press agent and one passenger were killed./	Big/Bear Creek	60 00	1 - 12/ -7	75 09	/ 25/00	137/59	1512 5
New York merchants are making activ	e Boding Springs	60 00	1 7	15 90	9 00	1/7 50	1/102/5
preparations for the reception of surplu	5 Cardy	8/	/-/	15 00	./5 09	/ /7//59	100 90
grain there, the elevators being already full	I Valadaa / /	1 2/	1 / 7 471	22/80		11/29	153/75
The Alabama and Georgia Cotton Mills a		180 00	1 13 77	195/00	65 66	/ 9/7/3/0	13/37 58
West Point, Ga., cleared a not profit of 1 per cent for nine months of the last fisca		180 00	1 / 20 /7	48 00	15/ 90	/27/50	397 50
year.	Cedar Bluff	1 60	13 00	/ 45 OP	15/00	177 50	1/3/07/59
The refusal of Italy to co-operate wit	h Centennial	4	1 72	/45 po	17 00	/2/2 50	/307/30
England in putting down Arabi Pasha may	Contral	210/00	52 59	52/50	177/5/	//26 28	/ 388/75
be taken as representing the attitude of Ger	Cherokee /. /	300 00	1 20 101	, 78 00	1/25 00	1 37 80	8 17 50
many and Austria. High authorities at Berlin assert that Rus		20/00	22/50	72 59	/ /7/59	11/2%	/3/3/73
ia is about to quit her passive attitude in	Elim	500 00	M7 /	150 90	159 99		11/29/0/
avor of one directly hostile to British pre	Eufaula ./	500 00	125 00	125 00	1 41/50	6/4/50/	11 7 1 1 1
ensions in Egypt,	Harmony East	720/00	1 7 7	189 00/	100 00	199/09	1230/90
The steamer Gold Dust blew up and burn	Harmony Wast	60 00	1590	1/5/90	15 00	1 1 39	1/0/ 50
d the 7th, near Hickman, Ky. So far a	8 7 32 - 16x V	60 00	/ 4/	15 00%	//5 00/	17/59	192/50
nown seventeen persons, were killed and	1.3	60 00	15/00	15/90	/ 5 09	1750	1972 56
orty-seven wounded,	A second of the	300 00	7/5 00/	75 00	25 90/	37/504	15/12 50
The senate passed the sundry civil bill ppropriating about \$27,000,000. It passed	Liberty West	450/00	1/12 50	1/12/00/	37/89	15/9 =8	/768/75
n appropriation for a new postal card with	Liberty North	190 00	15 00	25 00	7 90	1/1 89/	124/2 50
flap to conceal the message,	Macedonia	60 00	15/00	75/90	1/0/00/	1/10/00	300 00
m at 70	Mulberry//	//	19 00	13/00	1 5 00	1 7 59%	102 59
To the Baptists of Alabama.	Muscle Shoals	1 / 100 1 1 1	15/90	19 00	15-00/	7/50	102 50
	1/35.3 Pares	100	50 00	100 00	32/25	100 00	668 75
Dear Brethren: As we enter upon	135	00/00	15 00	15 00	\$ 90	7/59	1/02/50
he work of another convential year,	New River	90 00	22 50	22 50	17/50	11/1 2/5	15/3 75
e deem it proper to make you ac-	Month Division / /	- /	15 00	15 09	1/2/00/	1/7 50	102 5/0
uainted with our aims. The plan of	Newton /. /. /. /.	250 00	50 90	75 00	15.90	7/50/	147 50
issions adopted by the Convention	Pine Barren	/ //	77 / /	7 - 1 - 1	1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1	200 00	/597/59
f 1880 meets with general favor, and	Pea River	300 00	75/00	75/00	25 00	75 90/	550 00
continued. To the State Mission	Rock Mills .:.//	30 00	7 50	7 50/	/3/5/9	1 2 /15/	No 25
oard is entrusted they management	Sandy Creek / /.	60 00	15 00	22/59	1750/	11/25	153 75/
the missionary work of the State	Sulphur Springs	90 00	22 50	15 00	/5/00/	7 30	102 59
nongst the white and colored peo-	Salem	300 00/	75 69	The state of the s	7 50	11/25/	153 75
e, and also the prosecution of Bible	Shelby	60 00		75/00/	A= 80	50 00/	5/2/50
nd colportage work. In addition to	South Eastern / /	60 00	15 00	15 00	5/00/	7 50	100/ 50
is, it is charged with raising funds	Tuskegee //.	350 00		15/00	9 00	7 80 /	10/2 50/
r the Home and Foreign Mission	Tallassehatchee and	334/00	1 34/	87 50	75 90	37/50	5/37 50
oards, and for Ministerial Education	Ten Island	240 00	50 00	4/4/	1.1.1	1/1/	1 1/1
Howard College and in the South-	Tuscaloosa	300 00	99 90 /	75 00	10 00	75 90	400/00
n Baptist Theological Seminary.	Tennessee River	180 00		90 00	30 00	45 00	615 00
inds for these interests are to be	Tallapoosa River	120 00	30 00	45 00	15/00/	23/59/	397/59
rwarded to Rev. T. M. Bailey, Cor.	Unity /	210 00		30 00	19 00/	1/5 0/0	205 00
c. and Treas., Marion, Ala.	Union /	360 00			77 50	75 00	497 50
OUR STATE MISSION WORK	Yellow Creek	69 00 /		90 00	30 00	45/00//	615 00
no longer an experiment. When	Warrior River	150 00	- W. / - / K	75 00 25 00	5/00/	1 5/0/	102/50
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y room for doubt in the minds of	Union, Mobile	600 00 1	(so od) -	60/01/	/-/	1/1/1	11/1/
-seeing and liberal minded men in	/ / /	1/1/	50 00 2	50/00/	50 00/ 1	00 00 x	190 00

T. M. BAILEY

Marion, Ala., Aug. 2, 1882.

Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer,

A FAREIGN MISSIONS

difficulties. Having a little capital to our hearts, and the heathon are under our control and a prospect of lost without the gospel, and that it is increasing it, we hope to go forward. our duty as Christians to send it to We propose to keep a colporteur in them. If we do not come up to this work; the money not to be spent, in sending it everywhere, we are Several permanent funds of \$100 each great heart of love empraced the Here is a noble way to keep alive the ity that rests upon them to give the name and memory of some faithful word of life to the Menthen, Let each Will not numbers of our associations done we will report \$4.000 next year,

of our denomination because of the

As we are now trying to part our

LONDON PURPLE.-We are having favorable reports from those who have used it as a

worm poison. We are the agents now for

the sale of this article.

CAWTHON & COLEMAN. A girl who sets out to look graceful in a hammock has as much work on hand as the man who tries to be languid with a saw-log following him down hill.

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

The stem in regard to the failure of "Yours for health. Lydia E. Pinkham," of Lynn, with dyspepsia, sick headache, biliousness or Mass., which has been floating through the papers, we are glad to learn is false in every respect, as we found on inquiring at Hubbard's International Newspaper Agency of this city. The Lynn Bee said a few days since: "The Lydia Pinkham Compound Business is not financially embarrassed as reported, but is being conducted on a much

larger scale than ever, doing a large and growing business and paying one hundred cents on a dollar." Mr. Hubbard has whole charge of the advertising of this and other similar large houses, and informs us that he has inserted her advertisements on yearly contracts in over 8,000 newspapers last year, so that she is to-day the best known woman in American. In andition to this fact she is a live, cornest woman of over sixty, and doing a great deal of good in the world, as many of the best families in this city can testify. Her advertisements, though worded plainly, are not equivocal in any sense, and her remedy is one of the few of great merit before the public. - [New Haven Sunday Register.

tion one of the men who was on his knees was sneeringly asked by an officer if he was . I was praying," was the response. "Well, what are you praying for?" 'Praying," said the sailor, "that the enemy's bullets may be discributed the same way as the prize money is, principally among the

Nonony Enjoys the nicest surroundings if in bad health. There are miserable people about to-day to whom a bottle of Parser's Ginger Tonic would bring more solid comfort than all the doctors they ever tried. See other column.

"If it were customary in this country to confer titles upon individuals of rank in literature," asked a shallow but conceited journalist of an old one, "what would I be? 'Barren of ideas, son," was the response,-[Cincinnati Saturday Night.

"FAIR GIRL GRADUATES." whose sedentary lives increase those troubles peculiar to women, should use Dr. Pierce's 'Favorite Prescription," which is an unfailing remedy. Sold by druggists.

A Georgia woman applied at a furnitur store for a tombstone bureau. Skillful enquiry finally elicited that what she wanted was a bureau with a marble top.

TURNIP SEED at wholesale and retail. CAWTHON & COLEMAN.

A guest was eating more butter than bis-cuit, while the landlady looked on and fidgeted and hinted until she fairly went into a nervous fit. Finally she said: "Do you know butter is up to sixty-five cents a pound?' The hungry guest reached out and took what there was left. "Well," he drawled, approvingly and reassuringly, "good butter is with it."

'Golden Medical Discovery" is warranted to cleanse the blood from all impurities, from whatever cause arising. For Scrofula, Sores of all kinds, Skin and Blood Diseases, its effects are marvelous. Thousands of Testimonials from all parts. Send stamp for pamphlet on Skin Diseases. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo,

"Have you any fresh eggs?" "Yes, mum plenty. Them with the hen on 'em!" "With the hen on them?" 'Yes, mum, we always puts a hen on our fresh eggs to distinguish of em. Beg pardon, mum con't think you understand. Hen the letter, not 'en the bird. Hen for noo-laid, mum. Take a dozen mum? Thank you!"

COOKING Oit, the best to be had, at CAWTHON & COLEMAN'S.

The Weekly Avunculator thought it mighty mean for the Daily Scissorer to copy the former's news items without credit, and said so in type. The editor of the Scissorer, therefore apologized. He said he had printed the item out of pure kindness. There was news in it, and he supposed the editor of the Avunculator would be glad to have the news reach the people.

From Dr. S. J. Belt, M. D., Bultimore, Md. "I have prescribed Colden's Liebig's LIQUID EXTRACT OF BEEF AND TONIC IN-VIGORATOR, and cheerfully state that it has met my most sanguine expectations, giving to patients long enfeebled by chronic diseases, debility, weakness, loss of appetite and indigestion, the needed nutrition and nerve Remember the name, COLDEN'Stake no other.) Of druggists.

"Are you going to take that ugly pug dog with you again, Carrie?" asked Charles; "I really believe that you take him simply to make yourself look prettier by the contrast." "Don't be jealous of poor Pug, Charlie," replied Carrie. "I'll take you some time when I want to look especially handsome."

Grand Midsummer Closing Out Sale--1000 Pianos and Organs at Rock Bottom Cash Rates, on Easy Terms.

Buy new, and pay when cotton comes in. A small cash payment and balance November 1st. 1,000 standard instruments, from best makers only. All styles and prices. No stencil Instruments. Makers' names on all. Special Midsummer Offer. Pianos, \$25 cash and balance Nov. 1, 1882,

ORGANS, \$10 cash and balance Nov. 1, 1882. Lowest Cash Rates and no interest. Can't buy cheaper next fall with cash in hand, Closing out to reduce stock and keep working force employed through summer.

Special Midsummer Offer to Installment ouvers. Send for Catalogues, Price Lists at Union Springs. and Circulars giving full information. dress Ludden & Bates' Southern Music

House, Savannah, Ga. The Great Wholesale Piano and Organ Depot of the South. "Is there anything I can do to satisfy you that the affection I have confessed for you is real-any further proof that I can give of my passionately. The face of the marble-heart-

ed maiden lighted up with a Machiavellian smile as she answered: "Yes, there is, Gilbert; join the next Arctic expedition." PARIS GREEN, strictly pure article, for sale

ly sucking the wound experienced no ill ef-CAWTHON & COLEMAN'S. A Troy lawyer asked a woman on the wit-

ness stand her age, and she promptly replied; "I sold milk for you to drink when a baby, and I haven't got my pay yet."

has been used for forty years with never failing success by millions of mothers for their and killed Sandy Bynum, a prominent negro children. It relieves the child from pain, cures in Madison county, a few days ago near

Soars, some new varieties, cheap and could make, but we having too much rain now, and cotton is failing in consequence.—
[W. R. Crumpton, Shields' Mill, Aug. 3d. asked for a good article.

CAWTHON & COLEMAN:

To counterfeit a good thing is the highest ompliment that ignorant dishonesty can pay true scerit. About 60 worthless imitations De Holman's Area and Live But he Holman's Ague and Liver Pad have pily appeared. Like summer flies they almost as soon as born, but do much a while they live to those unfortunate

MARKING COTTON, Planters, waresemen and shippers know how much an-rance and less have been occasioned by of Selma have invented a simple contrivance by which a safe and indelible mark is secured at small cost. This consists of a metallie tag, with the marks stamped on it, to be attached to the cotton bale tie, as represented in the advertisement in this paper. This tag strikes us an a good invention. Those who desire to examine it for them-

selves can have two tags sent them free by sending their initials, together with their names and post office address to the inventors. See the advertisement. COTTON WORM PUMP,-The Cotton Worm Pump advertised by Messrs. Rennie | fell from a buggy in consequence of the campbell in this paper is meritorious, seat's giving way, and was seriously hurt, but

& Campbell in this paper is meritorious. Large planters who have abundant expericampbell Pump does its work thoroughly, There is no use, a flag of truce may work very well for Arabi Bey, said Charley Small-ommending Messrs. Rennie & Campbell to face, 'and it won't do to try it on a bull dog," and he clambered the orchard wall very much, in haste.—[New Haven Register.]

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Alabama News.

More dwellings are wanted in Columbia. The Independents carried Madison county.

Shooting in West Greenville has become The colored school at Roanoke has over

The court house at Pollard was The Birmingham Obserber "pied" a form

There were five interments at Montgomery last week. The rolling men at Birmingham are still

Several horses have been stabbed in Tus-Mr. W. L. Smith, of Selma, has gone to Atlanta to live. The Episcopal church at Lowndesboro has a new roof.

Mrs. J. P. Streety has returned to Hayneville from Texas. Rust on cotton is reported in some sections of Bullock county, The Tallapoosa medical society will have meeting the 14th.

*Gen. Alpheus Baker, of Louisville, has been visiting Eufaula. Troy, Pike county, is to have a bank with a capital of \$100,000. W. C. Thomas shot and killed himself at

Greensboro last week. Columbia claims to be the prettiest town in the State of its size. There were fourteen deaths in Selma durng the month of July. Thos. P. Shelton shot Thos. Slaton near Brooksville; not serious.

There are twenty-three prisoners in the Montgomery county jail. A Woman's Missionary Society has been organized in Greensboro. Robert G. Mullens, of Clanton, was murdered the night of the 1st.

Last Monday was election day and the ut ones are nappy, W. G. Bowdon, of Elba, was severely tabbed by William Kailer. A Sabbath-school was to have been organzed at Verbena last Sunday.

Hon, N. II. Rice, of Florence, fell over a hair and hurt himself badly. The meetings at the Baptist church, Greenille, have been well attended. A shark fifteen feet long was caught in the ower bay at Mobile last week.

A new church and Masonic hall is to be built at Weldon, Shelby county. Six horses and mules were killed by lightning near Blountsville last week. J. B. Humphries, of Elmore county, sho simself, accidentally, in the foot.

A. D. Coffee, of Florence, was thrown A little negro child named Hall was burn ed to death in Selma Saturday night. The Coosa River News has made its ap carance again after being burned out. Rufus Henderson, jr., was thrown from a vagon at Talladega, and severely hurt.

In an affray at Birmingham, James Wilson fatally stabbed Geo. Shehane—whiskey, A young man named McLure was shot and killed, in Lauderdale county, by Samuel H.

Wm. Kegle, of Madison county, died a few days since from the effects of a snake C. M. Brown living near Smithville, Hen-

ry county, had four horses killed by light-Col. W. A. Shields of Mobile, instituted a lodge of Knights of Honor at Camden last

The Senate has confirmed J. M. Hinds as Marshal for the Northern District of Ala-

bama. The school trustees of Marion have pur chased a building to be used as a school

Prof. Henry Floyd, of Cairo, Ill., has been elected principal of the Lowndesboro Institute

Thomas A. Hannon, of Montgomery, had one of his legs badly hurt in a hay press a few days ago. H. C. Reynolds, of Montevallo, was shot and seriously wounded by W. S. Cary of the

It is expected that trains will be running brough to Acron, on the C. S. & M. road

The county line between Bibb and Tuskaosa counties has been fixed, leaving Green The office of the Randolph County News s offered for sale. Address H. A. Handley,

Roanoke, Ala. It is said improvements to the amount of \$1,000,000 are now in course of construction the church, was elected moderator, and Bro. at Birmingham,

The election passed off very quietly on Monday, and O'Neal was elected with but

Rev. W. R. Pettiford is endeavoring to stablish a good school for colored children U. B. White, of Newberry, S. C. was arrested near Selma for embezzlement of coun

ty funds at his home. Lest Saturday in Montgomery, 23 prisonrs were sentenced to the penitentiary and hard labor for the county. A meeting of the West Dallas Agricultur-

al Association will be held at Orrville next Saturday at 10 o'clock a. m. Charles Lian, of Birmingham, pro pay for the extension of the Presbyterian hurch building in that city. Willis Houston, of Talladega, was bitten on the hand by a rattlesnake, but by prompt-

John Aldridge, of Lawrence county, struck William Alexander over the head with a stick, from the effects of which he died in a few

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP is the prescription of one of the best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and has been used for forty years with respect to the properties of the Pine Apple Gazette, having purchased the interest of his partner, S. P. Lindsey.

A prominent printer of Mobile, in writing his pastor reproved him for using bad gram about a job printed in the BAPTIST JOS OFcidental crasure of marks on cotton all who saw it, and I must say was a very us the power of God's spirit, and there may be bad grammar, but sinners will be convict-At the late annual meeting of the National Educational Association held at Saratoga, New York, Miss Julia Tutwiler, of Hale county, was elected Vice President, and Miss Nellie C. Gibbs, of Selma, one of the board

Crops have not been damaged by the in-cessant rains, but it is feared that the cotton will be injured during the hot days of August. Farmers are pulling fodder, and the abundant corn crop will soon be harvested.

—[Union Springs Herald.

A few weeks since Mrs. Keziah Brunson, is now doing well, and bids fair for a speedy restoration. This occurred near Rosserville, Sumter county, Ala.-[]. K. R. John Kirk's occupation is farming. He

Mr. E. Ball, of Greene county, says he never has known the worms to destroy three rops of cotton in succession, and as we have had them the two past years he does not feel

uneasy about his cotton now. He also says we have had as good corn crop as now but three times in 35 years. The Union Springs Herald has this to say ply to any section of the State. "This secvated, a handsome revenue would result, be- price of \$1.50 per annum. Talladega is to have a well in the public sides affording the horticulturist an abundance for home use. Yesterday we were

> Married in Alabama. In Abbeville, Charles Laney and Miss

In Shelby county, A. A. Shaw and Mary

I. Ray. In Cherokee county, A. Dees and Mary M. Richey. In Walker county, George W. Ussery and Jerusha Morris.

In Marengo county, John N. Miller and Ella N. Skinner. In Perry county, John R. Nichols and Mary M. Rhinehart. In Lauderdale county, L. P. Kennedy and Fannie Hardwicke. In Brooklyn, N. Y., C. P. Rogers, of Lowndes county, and Eliza B. Carman.

In Montgomery, Wm. Youngblood, Union Springs, and Miss Fannie Shaver. Frank A, Howard and Mrs. Mary Edwards, of Decatur, were married in Nash-

C. G. Hughes, of North Alabama, and Esther Rice, of Verona, Miss., were married at the latter place recently. -

Deaths in Alabama.

In Whistler, E. Hang. In Marengo, R. L. Steele. In Scottsboro, Frank Smith. At Plantersville, Calvin Jenkins, At Gaylesville, L. D. Griffith, sr. In Tuscumbia, James W. Ligon. At Trussville, George S. Marshall, Near Coaling, Mrs. Bettie Wallace. Near Abbeville, Mrs. Mary Yonge. In Montgomery, Mrs. J. M. Cobb. In Wetumpka, Mrs. Nancy Phillips, In Marengo county, Wm. A. Oakley. In Walker county, Melinda Ferguson. In Perry county, Mrs. W. C. Weaver. Near Chicasaw, Decadda D. Douthitt. In Lauderdale county, Thos. C. Gray.

In Montgomery, Mrs. John L. Porter. In Greene county, Mrs. Sam Norwood. In Russell county, Mrs. Jordan Perkins. In Selma, Sarah Elizabeth Wright, child. In Tuskaloosa county, Mrs. C. E. Mosely. In Talladega county, Anderson McCaine. In Mobile, Jas. H. Builen; also Thos. J.

In Gadsden, Walter Edwards; also Mrs. In Bullock county, John Bradberry; also Jesse Pipkin. In Butler, Choctaw county, Mrs. Mary A. spangenberg. In Evergreen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Alfred Gantt. In Montgomery, infant of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Gunter. In Evergreen, infant child of Mr. and Mrs. John Deming. At Pensacola, Fla., Solomon Howard, formerly of Greenville.

In Crenshaw county, daughter of Alpha and Martha E. Champion In Galveston, Texas, Mrs. Laura A. Scott. formerly of Lowndes county.

In Tuskaloosa county, little daughter of

A Word From the Central.

Dear Bry, West: I have just returned association. It was held with the Union church, at Central Institute, Elmore county. great improvement in that part of our Lord's Scriptures on baptism in convenient form. active discharge of duty. The Sunday-school | be profited by devoting a few weeks to the is more interesting, and is using better and study of this catechism, in addition to the more wholesome literature, and a larger atendance is the result. They have attained considerable proficiency also in their church music. They have an excellent organ. They have enlarged their house, adding a great deal to the appearance and comfort of the

Milton Williams, clerk. I shall only speak, however, of those things which afforded me greatest pleasure, among which was meeting with so many of our preaching brethren. Among these was Bro. J. Falkner, our ven-erable and much esteemed father in Isreal, who, I verily believe, came to us in the fullness of the blessing of the gospel of Christ, in the cheering and soul-stirring sermon he preached on Saturday at 11 o'clock. I felt that the gospel of Christ had not lost its power, as some say. The children of God were made to rejoice, and sinners were awakened. His text was: "What shall I render unto the Lord for all his benefits towards me?" Pa. 116:12. He preached again on Sunday night. Text: "How shall we escape if we neglect so great salvation? Heb. 11:3. A goodly number of our recovery texthere.

number of our young brethren were present viz: O. C. Swindle, B. H. Vickers, J. M ohnson, J. M. McCord, Cat. Smith and J. npson. Our old father in the mints try. I. H. Colley, was also with us on Saturday. He was prevented from being with us longer on account of sickness in his family. Most of our time was devoted to religious

Attractive Preachers.

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A beautiful Process have been laid under continue to the place of baptizing was. He answered that they had nome. Now, I thank the Lord for men of culture, but some of these work of reference

mar, that the grammar must be cut if necessary, in order to save immortal souls. Give ed and converted nevertheless. Good preaching, well arranged sermons, good Sunday-schools, well ordered forms of worship, &c., are good in their places, but we want the spirit of Christ, and love, and faith-someing that goes to the heart and moves the

Oakmulgee, Ala. LITERARY NOTICES.

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE, for September pens with a charming steel engraving, from picture in the last Paris Salon; which is lowed by a double-size, colored steel fashion plate; and this by nearly fifty wood en-gravings, including a colored pattern for a "Tidy on Java Canvas." The literary department contains several good stories. The price is but \$2 a year, with very great

THE HOME CIRCLE for August presents an excellent number. There are articles by Drs. Broadus and Dyer, Revs. T. A. T. Hanna, T. E. Vassar, and F. Denison. "Glennandale" is continued, and there are two short stories of interest. The Editorial Notes are good, as usual, and the promised "Book Table" appears. The "Juvenile Department" is well looked after, the puzabout fruit raising, and its remarks will ap-ally to any section of the State. "This sec-will want others. It is published by the tion is well adapted to the growth of fruit, and if proper trees were selected and culti-

THE SANITARIAN for August contains: Aid shown samples of apples raised by Mr. Cameron, of Bethel, which were as fine as any
we ever saw. Let the farmers throughout
this section give some attention to horticulture and they will be repaid for any outlay

As presented by Clark Bell, Esq., before the Medico-Legal Society, and the discussion thereon; David Dudley Field, Esq., with Portrait; State Medicine—American Medical At Crossville, Joseph E. Baty and Rhoda | Association Proceedidgs); Vaccine Virus; Stastistics of Suicide - Expert Testimony-Rights of the Insane; National Association for Sanitary and Rural Improvement-Official Report of Proceedings; National Board ing the three years of which I was her hon-of Health Report. The Editor's Table is ored pastor, I always found her true and full as usual. New York: A. N. Bell. THE UNITED STATES ART DIRECTORY AND

YEAR BOOK. A Guide for Artists, Art Students, Travelers, etc. Cassell, Petter, Galpin & Co., 730 Broadway, New York. This book, to be published in October, will contain a great amount of valuable in formation concerning the Art Schools, Art Museums and other public collections of works of art, Art Clubs and Art Societies throughout the United States; a list of the Exhibitions to be held during the coming season; notices of American artists deceased during the past year; a list of Art Publications issued during the same period; address-es of all the recognized artists of the United States, together with a variety of other facts interesting to those who are in anyway con-nected with the Fine Arts. The work will be supervised by Mr. S. R. Koehler, the well

known editor of the late American Art Re-

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE .- The numbers of The Living Age for July 15th and 22d contain: Richard Cobden; Henri Heine, a Family Portrait; The Lights of Maga; My Spider; Carlyle and his Wife; A French Astives of this Christian mother, are "comsize; Names of Flowers; An Attempt to mended to God, and the word of his grace, reach Merv; or, Six Weeks in Serrukhs; which is able to build them up, and give Sergeant Ballentine's Experiences; Oriental them an inheritance among them that are Patriotism; The Apparent Jingoism of Ants; sanctified Poetry and Pessimism; A Translation from Yantly Heine; Saladin in Cairo; Life in a Parisian Studio; with instalments of Ladies Lindores Robin, Barney's Neighbor, and Theophile and selections of poetry. For fifty-two numbers of sixty-four large pages each (or more than 3,300 pages a year), the subscription price (\$8) is low; while for \$10.50 the publishers offer to send any one of the American \$4 monthlies or weeklies with The Living Age for a year, both postpaid. Littell & Co., Boston, are the publishers.

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The object of this Encyclopædia is to give in alphabetical order, a summary of the most important information in all branches and exercises. There were, however, some important queries discussed, among which I topics of moral and religious knowledge, will mention one which I deem to be of vast exegetical, historical, biographical, doctring importance to us as Baptists at the present time, vis.: "What should be done with a solumes. The work is to be a condensed Baptist who has his fruit distilled?" After reproduction and adaptation of the "Realvarious brethren had engaged in the discussion of this query, with all the boldness and zeal that the magnitude of this subject demands, the following resolution was adopted Child it rests the mother. Price 25cts a bottle.

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rightcourness sake. Therefore, we having been informed that our beloved brother J. E. Cox, evangelist, has been by some charged with preaching unsound doctrine, Resolved. That we have been person, equainted with Bro. Cox more than if rears, and have been favored with his labor as an evangelist. During this time we have never heard him preach any other than that CASH. doctrine which is clearly taught in the Scrip-

Resolved, That knowing Bro. Cox as we do, we believe it to be our duty to raise our nice in defense of the Brother's fidelity to the cause of Christ, and his honest, faithful labors as an evangelist in our midst.

Resolved, That we hereby express our gratitude to Bro. Cox for past labors, and will give to any Planter who during also express our desire that we may be long season will sell me favored with his faithful services in the future, trusting and praying that he may con-tinue in the good begun work, faithful and true to the cause of Christ,

Resolved, That a copy of these resolu ions be sent to the ALABAMA BAPTIST for

ELD, P. RICHEY, Mod., pro tem. / J. P. PRARSON, Clerk.

Rev. J. E. Cox.

MORTUARY, One More Christian Fallen.

Mrs. M. E. Seale passed from a world

rouble and sorrow to one of endless bliss her new home in Texas, on the 26th of Jun Sumter county, Ala., where he was reared to womanhood amid many advantages of mental and social culture, so essential to woman's usefulness. In 1856, during my first pastorate, she professed faith in Christ, united with the Baptist church at Gaston, Sumter county, and was among my first seals to the ministry in the ordinance of baptism. Dur faithful to the trust reposed in her. Sister Seale was one of the happy number who enjoyed the advantages of a pious Christian other, which served as a beacon light to her in after life. In 1859, she wedded the man of her choice

whose duties and responsibilities were blend-

ed with hers; and together they walked and lived through a series of years in peace and harmony, until death clipped the thread of life. In looking out for new homes for their children, in the winter of 1881, parents and children bade adieu to their native State and emigrated to the "Lone Star" State, where they fondly hoped to spend many useful and happy days. Sister Seale did not long enjoy her new home; but was prematurely called home to receive her reward, and in the 46th year of her life she fell asleep in Jesus, sur rounded on earth by husband, children, telatives and friends, and welcomed in Paradise by her Savior and departed loved ones. During her life it was her pleasure to live for her Savior and her family, and render

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"Not going to school, eh! How ever of any account, Miss face, it will since you cannot seem to answer in concert, and helps the non who helps himself."

The boy looked, rather than spoke, alone.

"You will now answer by turns, since you cannot seem to answer in concert, and himself."

"I haven't another patch left of the West down the street to lay mend your clothes with," a said, his part of his wealth in something mother, sadly.

"Up went one little hand. Susie's, of course, "Miss Mason looked amused "Oh, it isn't your fault; no one corn-meal, a good sized soup bone, enough to see how the rest of us had blames you, mother," said Ralph another loaf of bread, larger this time, walked into her trap. se that means that I am to et, and still there was money in his that because I heard you answer in blame for everything that oughtn't to pocket. "Mush and milk for supper, concert heretofore, I should always

to say nothing of his bread and but- ter all." earn anything, muttered Ralph, sul- His mother hopeful and happy, looks and then I will hear Susie recite the lenly. Usually, he would not have after the pleasant home of her son's rest of her lesson while the others

you as I might, I'll make a bargain his chance for making a man of him- such a crowd, so he would only listen with you. Every cent you can earn self .- Baptist Family Magazine. you may have, but not a bite to eat, nor a rag to wear besides. Do you understand? Now be off and see

what you are worth." "All right," said Ralph, picking up his mother, anxiously, as he passed

"No, not without letting you know," he answered from outside the gate. From simple force of habit, and without any definite purpose, he took the road to the school-house, and found go in, too," he said to himself, and he did. But his books remained unopened, an J when his class was called to sleep and forgot all he sat still in his seat. His teacher about it," said Oliver. sick or in trouble, and knowing some. Icel your pulse," said his father. "I clears out rate, mice, beddings, roaches min, flies, ants, insects, 15c. per box. thing about his nome life thought best cess, however, she went and sat down common at this time." "No lesson to-day, Ralph?" she

"Got to earn my own living."

are you going to do?" "That's what I've got to find out. Don't know yet."

enviously at Louie Hatten, who was his own age, well dressed and well dangerous?" fed, well furnished with all a school-

the direction of his glance. you have a better chance than house laziness that's all."

for making a men of yourself."

Oliver saw that a

"Can you swim?" Ralph looked bed, dressed, and ate his breakfast, and ran off to school, where he arrived just in time.

Since that day Oliver has been the see how that would help him in try
lifet up in the house the is no longer.

I can that, he answered emphat "Did you learn by having some one hold on to you all the time, keeping you out of deep water?"

"Guess a fellow wouldn't learn much that way. Had to go it my-"Then why isn't it better to go yourself,' in other things?, Haven't

you a better chance than a boy who enough in any direction, to tire him?"
"Never thought of that before,"

"Yes'm," answered Ralph prompt-

had a pleasant remembrance of bright You know it is such fun to school used to talk very seriously to him dition, we are satisfied that the South-nickles and brighter dimes that found boys and girls to be allowed to make about it, and he would listen earnest ern farmer should rely chiefly on their way into his pocket on these oc- some kind of a noise, and we made ly, for the little fellow was always in- growing the manure on the land itcasions. So the note was written and | the old school house ring. "Young man," said the trustee sud-

denly, making Ralph start, "do you know the contents of this note?" "No, sir," said Ralph truthfully.

"Your teacher tells me you are in What's the use of your taking so "I know it, mamma," said Willy, sult in apparent exhaustion. But oughly, so is to wet every hair on the want of work, and recommends you much pains to learn your lesson when sorrowfully, one day; "but you see I these elements are not in immediate animal, will destroy not only the lice, for the vacant place of janitor in the the class all answer together? Who can't help it. When I get mad I but their eggs, and it is not danger. Holly Street building. Do you is going to notice if your voice isn't don't stop to think about anything. I large proportion of the whole lies so ous, as is the kerosene or arsen'd, nor think, you could manage to keep among the rest? You can pick up don't care what I do." think you could manage to keep among the rest? You can pick up don't care what I do." those rooms swept and dusted, to enough of what you know of geogra- "It is the very spirit of evil, old cally useless to ordinary crops. The A pleasant day is best for its applica have them warm by school time, and phy, and what the rest answer, to put Satan, who gets possession of your quantity of soluble phosphoric acid tion, see that everything is in order at in an occasional word, and it will do poor little heart, and if you find him and potash in a given soil at any one

"I'd like to try it," said Ralph. "And be responsible for everything that's broken or stolen?" The boy's face lengthened. "S'pose there's keys?"
"Plenty of them,"

everything straight, and burglass ing pictures on my slate, and arrang-broke in 'twouldn't be any of my ing a jack knife trade with Ned White, of him who is stronger than Satan; creasing in rapid geometric ratio. OF ALABAMA" Juo Aool

will stick to it?" "Likely, till find better work." * Well, sir, we will try you. Miss studied it before.

"Yes, sir, would that?"

alph. the fitteen minute, bell is said smiling, "and this will do for starting capital," and she laid in his until the face.

"In concert! said Miss Maso where said nothing more a nickle, not a dime, but a shining half dollar. "And this," she could she send a boy to school, contined, covering the coin with a "Once more; and this time decided that the said has been a sound that the said with a send a boy to school. who had but half a breakfast, and dainty card, "Is a motto to help you edly in concert,' said Miss Mason,

cate your privileges, it a high time of cheese took ten cents from the you lost them. Might as well stop school, anyway; you don't learn any thing."

"Reckur I could if had talf a chance," and the boy, no king discontent of his rags.

A foat of brown bread and a since more questions went around the class, each to be finally answered by Susie.

"Miss Mason laid the geography down on the desk, with a peculiar smile on her face. Those of the class who have learned their lesson for to-day will please raise their right dimes in his pocket. How rich he hands." and a pint of milk in a five-cent buck- "'Perhaps you thought,' she said,

dared to say so much in his father's providing; his father, quiet and so take their seats and prepare to recite presence; but this morning he hardly ber, makes the little garden spot bring (ared what he did or what might follow. Usually, they he would have whole the mantel, in Ralph's world agreed to meet together and

paid dearly for such a speech, but own room, hangs in a tasteful frame shout all at once, to see what a great now Mr. Allen only sud.

"You're an impordent young rascal, but seeing I haven t done as well by ing when he discovered wherein lay his voice could make no difference in What Ailed Oliver.

"Get up, little boy! You are lying in bed too long; breakfast will soon be ready. The canary-bird has taken "You won't go out of town?" said his bath, and is now singing a sweet song. Get up! get up! or I shall hrow this pillow at you." "Don't throw the pillow at me!" ried Oliver. "I'll promise to get up

"If you would be healthy, wealthy house, and found and wise, you must rise early, little himself at the door just as the noisy boy," said Charlotte.
When Oliver came down to the

was sure from his look that he was . "Come here, my boy, and let me

to pay no attention at the time. At re- fering from a disease which is very beside him. 233189 QNA 3U30 J Oliver gave his hand to his father, who, after feeling his pulse, said, to cure Willy of his habit of stamp-

bed again. Put his breakfast by the Look at him now; he is surely tryaide of his bed, and when he feels ing to drive those bricks into the "Oh, work, is it; well that's not a strong enough he may eat it. He bad excuse for leaving school. What may stay at home from school to-The little boy went up-stairs with

children playing out-of-doors, he per, indeed. "Not much of anything; never had heard Ponto barking, and Tommy, half a chance to learn," and he looked | the canary-bird, singing a sweet song | eral times since I have been here," passing through the room-a boy of said, "What is Slack's disease? Is it out in the garden yesterday I heard

"I rather think not," said Charboy could ask. Miss Lee followed lotte. "You dear little simpleton! horse; so I peeped in, and there was "Why, Ralph," she said, "I think He meant you were troubled with And this morning I heard it going on ing establishment may be built to pur-

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said Ralph. And while he thought of came to grief in consequence. else. a Miss Mason; and we were all de-"Will you carry a note to Ma Scott lighted with the way she heard us reque an geography the first day. No very passionate temper, which seemed passing the question around the class to grow with his his growth and to their original productiveness and trial this summer. ly. He had carried notes before, and by turn, but all answered in concert. strengthen with his strength. She bring up our best lands to a high con-

carried, and while Mr. Scott read it | "It was just the same the next day, | a fit of anger. Ralph looked carnestly out of the and the next. There was a large | She told him of the danger he was substantial basis of all improvement. window at a huge pile of coal on the class of us, and we considered that risking in, allowing his temper to get It is well understood by scientific agrecitation prime fun.

and as I drew out my geography from coming more and more frequent, and elements of fertility in quantities nor disagreeable in its application:

may conclude so, too, before my stoyou. He is a great deal stronger tion of the roots of growing plants fera (indigenous to Queensland, in the stronger tion of the roots of growing plants for a (indigenous to Queensland, in the stronger tion of the roots of growing plants for a (indigenous to Queensland, in the stronger tion of the roots of growing plants for a (indigenous to Queensland, in the stronger tion of the roots of growing plants for a (indigenous to Queensland, in the stronger tion of the roots of growing plants for a great deal stronger tion of the roots of growing plants for a growing plants for you, boys, that I listened to the evil | "Then how can I get the better of elements to a form available as plant- simmer until reduced to one quart. "Reckon if I locked up and left suggestion, and spent the time draw- him, mamma?" that should have been given to my but you know you can always have Moreover, the organic elements of the "How long do you suppose you geography lesson. And withal the that by praying for it. You must soil-especially nitrogen-are very

Lee offers to give you directions." "First class in geography!" called Willy gave a vigorous stamp. And he scratched off a reply. Ralph took it, and he sitating a little, asked then there was a knock at the door.

The morning after this talk his by the agency of plants—from the atmosphere above. In the economy of mature certain plants have, in special tramping about the piazza, and called the control of the morning after this talk his mosphere above. In the economy of nature certain plants have, in special degree the control of the morning after the control of the morning about the piazza, and called the control of the morning about the piazza. "Two dollars a week through the ter and his wife, a committeeman to Willy to know what it meant. fall and winter, and one through the and his wife, my two grown-up sis- "Oh, mamma, I got awfully mad nitrogen from the atmosphere; and warm weather. Does that anit you?" ters, and last, but most important of with Mike because he wouldn't let by the decay of these plants, the ni-"Yes, sir, much obliged. How of all to me, my cousin Nathan, for me water the flowers with the bose. trogen is imparted to the soil.

It whom I was named, and for whose I was going to snatch it and give him In the same way these plants draw We generally pay once a month, good opinion I cared more than for a dousing, but I thought quick, carbon from the air and convey it to mamma, and I'm stamping him down the soil where it is found in the form have it every Saturday for a ways had such a pleasant way of re- -not Mike, you, know, but old Sa- humus-decayed vegetable matter-

to me I felt small and mean enough thing much worse. to crawl into a knot-hole!

"As he handed the answer to Miss Lee, he told her of the waiting coal pile."

"Boothia and Melville, piped up a small girl, the very least and most diffident of the whole class, while the Lord gives to the children he loves.

"Boothia and Melville, piped up clent help in the grace which the dear minous or pod-bearing plants. Among these the clovers and especially, red softly to herself;

"'In concert!' said Miss Mason. Again, the small girl answered alone. "Once more; and this time decid-

be. A boy of thirteen ought to be bread and soup for dinner to-morrow. do the same; but that is quite uncerable to earn himself a suit of clothes, Hurrah! Believe I have a chance af- tain. I shall never tell you beforehand how you will answer, so the only "Lots of good it would do me to man now, prosperous and respected. Now, I will tell you a little story;

duty, and had no thought of shirking learned

. So when the signal was given for

them to shout, all that was heard was one old lady squealing "Boo!" at the top of her voice. 'Moral: each do dies, commend the enterprise most your duty, and the shout will come.' especially to the good will of the pub-"A shamefaced crew, we went to lie; and some of the advanced thinkour seats and into our geographies. ers and most public spirited men and however. The same pea was sowed before visitors, to see the rest of the school dismissed, while we remained; but you may be sure we did not need

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in the hope that it may lead to a cor-Willy's mother looked and saw that respondence with one or several inthe little boy had come inside the fluential persons in your city, so that gate and was stamping with all his his sister and was put to bed. He might on the brick walk. It certainly the way may be opened for a visit and length of the heads and not in the "Then the first thing is what can could not sleep, however. He heard looked as if he was in a very bad temthe basis for an organization to develop silk culture in your community.

"And I have heard him do it sev-Then Oliver called his sister, and went on grandmother, "When I was such a poise in the barn that I thought something must be wrong with the borse; so I become in the barn that I thought lead to very substantial results. Not much better on silk culture, but a filature or reeldon't you know what father meant? Willy stamping about all by himself. in his room."

His mother smiled as she tapped played on him. He jumped out of on the window. Very soon Willy seemed hard to believe there could be particularly in this industry, so peany bad temper behind it. "What's culiarly adapted to the South, may pease and wheat from the same soil

> "Why, mamma, I came near having the worst fight with Jack Pratt! We were playing marbles out on the pavement, and he wanted me to trade ate in an organization for their com- and wheat removed permanently from FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. him my best agate for twenty commies | munities, should address me prompt- | the soil, but the quantity thus reand two crystals, and I wouldn't, and ly at Mobile, Alabama. he slapped me in the face and threw my hat away out in the street. I was as mad as a hornet, mamma! I was just going to give him a good one; but I thought just in time, and I got Scrofulous Swellings and Open Sores about the Neck; and your "Favorite Prescription" has accomplished wonders in restoring to inside the gate as quick as I could,

got him clean down now." Mamma kissed his round cheek, she told grandmother all about the

clined to do right when he was not in | self. In other words he must resort |

the mastery over nim. She bade him riculturists that nearly all originally gives this remedy for lice on stock, "The fourth day of school came, observe how its outbreaks were be- productive soils contain the inorganic which he claims is neither dangerous my desk to prepare my lesson, some that it was growing more and more more than sufficient to produce the "A brine of common salt, as strong hing seemed to whisper to me: difficult for him to control himself. | twenty or thirty crops that usually re- as it can be made, rubbed in thor-

so strong while you are a very little time would not suffice to produce A REMEDY FOR ASTHMA .- A new "I suspect that imp of mischief went boy, what will he be as you grow oldabout and whispered the same in the er? If you do not get the better of cars of the rest of the class; and you him, he will get the better of and were it not for the chemical ac-

geography was a new one that term, stamp down the evil one, my boy; quickly exhausted under the system and not one of the class had ever beat him to the ground when he shows of hoed summer crops, as practiced in the South, and cannot be there-after supplied directly from the crop his ugly self in your heart."

while "Thank ye," and Raigh; but there always not making me teel his dis pleasant way of rewarding me when I did well, and such a pleasant way of rewarding me when I did well, and such and such a pleasant way of rewarding me when I did well, and such and such a pleasant way of rewarding me when I did well, and such and such and such a pleasant way of rewarding me when I did well, and such and such and such a pleasant way of rewarding me when I did well, and such and such and such a pleasant way of rewarding me when I did well, and such a

nany other crops, and leave these el-As he gets older she is teaching ements in the surface soil where they "You may recite in concert, said him that it is his duty to control his temper as well as all other desires to-the arctic coast?"

"You may recite in concert, said him that it is his duty to control his temper as well as all other desires to-the arctic coast?"

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Mr. W. K. Gibbs, of Davie, reports cheap lands of the South; most especially the grand opening given by silk culture to the unemployed ladies of the South; the commendation of this

some experiments with pease and

wheat extending over several years, gators; the crowning proof of its which illustrate this. The soil was a dark gravelly one, with a yellow clay sub soil, and was much worn. nent silk houses in Europe will soon have a business connection with the been cultivated in tobacco, corn and In 1870, 1871 and 1872 the land had company in question, all point to silk oats successively. In October, 1873, culture as a lucrative pursuit and Mr. Gibbs sowed the land in wheat, to the rest. All thought so except most eligible for southern ladies; at In June, 1874, he harvested 91/2 bushone old lady, who went to do her once easy, fascinating and readily els of wheat to the acre. As soon as the wheat was cut he sowed whip-The remunerative aspect and the poorwill pease and plowed them un new field it opens to the intelligent der; having picked enough pease to pay for the seed pease, seed wheat and plowing. In 1875 Mr. Gibbs harvested 14 bushels of wheat. The women at the South, from philan- and plowed under again. The vines thropic motives alone, are devoting were so large this time that a harrow their efforts to induce Southern ladies had to be run ahead of the plow in to engage in the business; and their the same direction. Twenty bushels efforts are meeting with most gratify- of pease per acre were gathered this ing success; several prominent organyear which were sold for one dollar izations of ladies having been already formed in various Southern cities. per bushel the next summer. In June, 1876, 171/2 bushels of wheat The undersigned desires to visit as many of the leading cities and towns being an average one. Pease sown of the South as possible, between the and turned under as usual. In 1877, fall and spring. To do so, it can readily be seen that no visit must be acre were harvested. The season an made at random, or in the dark; but average one. In the spring of 1877 that he must visit only those places clover seed were sown on the wheat where considerable interest in the and harrowed in with a light harrow. matter is already felt, or may be In 1878 the land was pastured until late summer. In the fall, the stand Being unacquainted with any one of clover not being sufficient to leave over, it was furned under and the land put in wheat. No manure was avor of a publication of this letter, used all this time, except once a little stable manure on a small plat that was much poorer than the rest. The increase seemed to be in the weight and poorwill pes, because it is earlier and matures more pease and vines before felt to effect an organization, a co-coonery can be established, and the

only will the community be educated manuring the soil by adding stable manure, commercial fertilizers and chase the cocoons, and even a silk other extraneous matter to the land, Pain in the Back and Side, and Malaria the above experiment seems extrava- Dumb Ague gant in its results. It looks like maktakes, generally, in development, and ing something out of nothing to produce annually increasing crops of Since that day Oliver has been the soil. We have already not too exacting.

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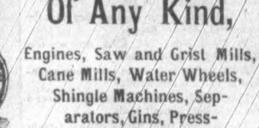
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