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allove. // Bro. J. M. P. does not revisit

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He Winks they are so full of stereof-

typed phrases that it is painful to Us-

ten to them. To this I cannot agree!

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Verters/by referred to a committee a

good/one. The byother thinks well

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should be taken as the measure of

love./ Now/Bro. J. M. P., I/think,

that remark calls to mind the widow's

two mites/ If what that/poor widow

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than all the rich men could east into

the treatury of their abundance sure-

ly/th/rty or fifty dollars is not to be

taken as the measure of love from a

church to its pastor. Probably the

harch that pays its pastor thirty or

fty dollars has done more than the

hurch that pays thousands, /I feet

that such eriticisms on churches that

have done the best they could will

ixcouyage they from making their

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all/Let us/encourage/those/who have

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shall do their whole duty. I am pas-

tor of three churches that will not

exceed fifty dollars each as their con-

tribution to my. I do not feel willing

to take this alone as a measure of

their love. A do in part. But I have

churches that pay their pastors two or

have the same favor in the sight of

God. I believe it is right that a

I believe the paytor should demand a

support, But it some one does not

preach to churches for thirty or lorty

dollars, there will be preachers idle

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COMMUNICATIONS.

Rev. A. B. Couch.

While others of "our worthy dead"

are receiving attention in the ALAreaders will be interested in a sketch city. of the life of the man of God whose Rev. A. B. Couch was born May

name heads this article. 3, 1814, in Edgefield District, S. C. He moved to Alabama while yet a youth of eighteen, and settled in Mo bile in 1835. Two years later he married Miss Rebecca Wilkinson of this city, who proved a f inhful wife to him to the day of his death, and, with four worthy sons and two daughters, survives him still. While yet a young man he professed faith in Christ and became a member of the St. Anthony Street Baptist church of Mobile. At twenty-nine he was ordained to the gospel ministry. His first preaching was done in Baldwin county. In May, 1845, he was settled as pastor of newly organized churches preacher who accompanied him," and

tablished in Baldwin county, which, rebels shaved their heads and broke together with neighborhood prayer. Op in disorder, each one looking to meetings, temperance organizations his own safety. The Imperialists, and other agencies advocated and set discovering the state of things ere Sessions assisted" him "in protracted ness of this butchery, I knew it was meetings" at both Blakely and Stock- going on within a mile of me, the peoton, which resulted, first and last, in ple bringing us most harrowing dea number of accessions to the churched tails. The wives and babes of the es. Occasionally, also, he was assisted rebels shared their fate, some of them ed in meetings by "Bro. Wm. Spence," who afterwards, labored more abundantly in this field. During these years he was preaching to people who were too poor to give him full support for his whole time, and so during part | From the Home Journal of the time, "not from choice but compulsion," he "taught a day

school." In 1850 he was induced to give up

health," he returned to Mobile.

For several years after the war he man was persecuted by malicious foes, was missionary pastor of Broad Street or a widow's sons turned out ungrate-

'It is not death to fling Aside this sinful dust, And rise, on strong, exultant wing, To live among the just, Jesus, thou prince of lde! Thy chosen carnot die; Like thee, they conquer in the strife To reign with thee on 11 h!" GEO, B. EAGER.

Mobile, Ala. Reminiscences of Missionary Life-By Land and By Sea.

BY MRS. T. P. CRAWFORD.

The siege of Shanghai continued for more than a year with little prosat Blakely and Stockton. Here he pect of a successful retmination. The continued laboring, preaching alter- rebels supplied themselves through nately at these points, and occasion. the French, settlement in the northally elsewhere—on the eastern shore east suburbs of the city. Neutrality of Mobile Bay, for five consecutive was in favor of the rebels, and the years. During this period of his life French growing weary of war deterhe kept a minute record of his minis- mined to pick a quarrel with them. terial labors, the purpose of which he and aid the Imperial army. Our visexpressed in these words: "For the its to the city, which had been through better ordering of my course by re. the French settlement, were thus cut viewing the past, correcting what off, Wong Ping San had been teach seemeth to be amiss, and holding with ling our school of girls, and the salary a firm gri that which seemeth to be thus earned enabled him to support right; taking the Word of God as the his family so long as the city was supman of my counsel, and weighing my plied with provisions. But now not actions by its standard." From this only were provisions cut off, but we record it appears that during that were unable to convey his salary to time many whites and blacks were him. The crisis grew on apace, converted under his preaching and by The little food in store was kept for him "buried with Christ in baptism," the rebel soldiers. Dogs, horses, cats, Now and then he was associated in grass, everything was eagerly devourministerial labors with Rev. J. J. Ses. ed. Many, driven to desperation, sions, who was the pastor of St. An. managed to escape over the wallsthony Street church, assisting him in some of them to fall into the hands protracted meetings in this city, las of the Imperialists and be executed poring with him in the surrounding as rebels. Wong's situation became country, and taking part in organing desperate. By escaping the little bag into her chilled heart. Ah, how beausome of the country churches which of rice, now the only food left to him, tiful was the child now, with the sunstill exist in this vicinity. In 1846 would sustain his family a few days beam dancing in the eyes. The trees we find him "attending the annual ses | longer than if he remained to share sion of our association (Providence) it with them. He crept through a ing the same year he "called on Rev. flying to the Enperial camp implored did not know how levely she had lieving truth, but his sincerity will not broaden the native Chinese protection. Some were in favor of did not know how levely she had expressed deep interest in "the efforts was long like their's, (compulsory to spread the Gospel among the be- upon all in the city,) but others, more nighted Chinese." During the same humane, were sure he was not a rebel, period he did much to "impress upon and aided him in shaving his head the people the necessity of 'remem- and making his way to the Episcopal bering the Sabbath day to keep it mission where we were then living. holy,' and the importance and utility | On new years eve when the Impeof establishing Sabbath-schools." rial army, as well as the whole empire.

on foot by him, wrought a great daylight, entered and sacked the city, served, many exceedingly ungodly Wong and aided him in bringing out persons were converted, and not a few his family. Our house had been pil-'church members and outsiders" were laged with the rest. Several days induced to "sign the pledge" and be. were spent by the Imperialists in captcome members of the "Baldwin Di-Juring and beheading the flying vision of the Sons of Temperance." wretches who were trying to escape. In May, 1847, "Elders Travis and Though not, of course, an eye wit-

MISCELLANEOUS.

being tortured before receiving the

Through his efforts, at last, one or was supposed to be engaged in the

more Sunday-schools came to be es- ancestral worship of the occasion, the

der child, whose long black hair sleep in peace; sleep and forget yourhis work in this State and go to Ar- framed her pale face; the small lips self for a night." Half dreamily Sorkansas. Accordingly he preached his were pressed tightly together as if in row sat there and looked down into farewell sermon at Blakely, Nov. 17: pain; the darn eyes were so melan- the deep waters of the lake, and the and left for Clarksville, Ark., in Jan- choly that no one could look down minutes living down below waved uary following. Here he remained, into them without feeling the tears their white arms in greeting to the organizing churches at Clarksville and coming into his own eyes. Sorrow wanderer. As sorrow sat there she Dardanelle, and preaching constantly had no dwelling-place, but wandered saw a strong, steady light shining on and with good success, until April 25, restless about here and there. Some- the water. Its flame was stronger 1852, when, "in consequence of bad times she sought and found admit and steadier than the glimmer of the tance at the laborer's poor cottage; far-off stars, and when Sorrow lifted From this time to the close of his often she was a guest in the king's her eyes she saw that the light came life, Mobile was, for the most part, palace. The child was so lovely and from a house on the opposite side of his home and the centre of his labors. so lonely that no door was ever closed the lake. "How, strange," murmur-(For a while during the war he lived against her. But, strange to say, ed she softly to herself, "that I should at Starkville, Miss.) He continued wherever she had dwelt some misfort- see a place I have never visited beto go forth from this place as he had une soon overtook that household. fore; and yet some one is awake and opportunity into the regions round Now it was one who lost his only son, watching." The child went softly about preaching the word of life to then another his honorable name; this around to the other side of the lake, man lost his lands and goods, that and peered in through the latticed

church in this city, and scores were ful and wild, so that the mother grew and who was dressed in a garment converted under his preaching there. gray and bent before her time. Then white as her hair, sat there writing in He assisted in organizing the church again a newly-wedded pair who had a thick book. Between her eyebrows at Whistler, of which, also, he was for opened their hospitable doors to the was a deep furrow, but about her sometime pastor. It is well known beautiful pale child began to quarrel mouth there lay the most perfect exthat he was for some time missiona- with one another, and love and peace pression of gentleness and peace. ry of our State Board in Mobile and | which had lived there until then flew | While Sorrow was peeping in at the Baldwin counties, as his reports from away out of open windows or doors. But window, not daring to knock for adthe field often appeared in the ALA of one ever blamed incir quiet, rentle mittance at the door, the woman life-nama Baptist. (Some will remember guest for this unhappiness. But Sore ed up two beautiful clear gray eyes, ber him as not an infrequent contrib- row herself knew it was she who had and looking at the child, beckoned utor to your columns.) He was called brought this hard fate on them, and her to come in. "Enter, Sorrow," on at different times to supply the mourned over, but did not know how she said, "I have been long expecting pulpits of all the Baptist churches in to help it. Often on returning from you." Astonished, the child opened Mobile for greater or less periods of her journeys and seeing how misera- the door and went in. She had never time, and many in the city to-day can ble her visits had made her entertain- before been welcomed by any one claim him as their "father in the Gos- ers, she avoided for a long time those who knew her name. When Sorrow pel." At different times during his households where her advent had came up to the woman, the latter held life, where doing supersedes loving. who fostered its corruptions, the men ministerial life, especially during the brought most woe. But in many of out her arms and took the poor little If a child need to be driven to the whose unholy ambitions developed its latter years, he telt compelled by the necessities of a growing family to engage in secular business, and this he gage in secular business, and this he

appointment on earth to a higher in Heaven—from a life of long service and suffering among men to a life of long service and suffering among men to a life of long service and suffering among men to a life of long service and suffering among men to a life of long service and suffering among men to a life of long service and suffering among men to a life of long service and suffering among men to a life of long service and suffering among men to a life of long service and suffering among men to a life of long service and long the great sin of persecution. And of all those churches only one, proceed."

Without eargestness no man is ver lead to loving. "If ye love me, keep my commandments." Love seeks to propose and blue corn-flowers, and solve sufficient times and suffering among the gay, ruddy poppies and blue corn-flowers, and solve suffice the most flagrant trifling may be the cleverest of man of the most flagrant trifling my commandments." Love seeks to propose and blue corn-flowers, and solve suffice the most flagrant trifling my commandments. It is a most sufficient to the most flagrant trifling my be the cleverest of men; be call to five part to fine the reapers' sickle. Among the result of loving. "If ye love me, keep my commandments." Love seeks to propose and blue corn-flowers, and sufficient to five my commandments." Love seeks to propose and blue corn-flowers, and sufficient trifling my commandments." Love seeks to the most flagrant trifling my commandments in the most flagrant trifling my be the cleverest of men; be used to five the most flagrant trifling my be the cleverest of men; be used to five the most flagrant trifling my be the cleverest of men; be used to five the most flagrant trifling my be the cleverest of men; be used to five the most flagrant trifling my commandments." Love seeks to flagrant trifling my commandments in the most flagrant trifling my commandments. The commandments is ver the most flagrant trifling my commandments in the most flagrant trifling my commandments. It is possible

titude and heroism. He refused all and in triumph to its companions. gayly in the sunlight, she saw a young From the Journal and Messenger. obiates and faced death and the grave | One day after a long and weary girl mowing in the field. "Good morn with a mind elear as a sunbeam and journey Sorrow, lying to rest under ing moping Molly," cried the reaper a faith undimmed by a cloud. On the an apple-tree, looking upward caught to Sorrow, mischievously. "Come 15th of last May it was that he "fell sight of the rosy-cheeked apples hang-hither and bind up my sheaves." asleep in Jesus, hand on the day folling on the branches, "Oh, dear apland the girl laughed as she spoke, lowing he was buried from the home ple-tree," cried she, "give me the and then set to work again to mow BAMA BAPTIST, not a few of your of his son, Mr. O. W. Couch, of this pretty red color for my cheeks that so vigorously that her thick, blonde row, that is impossible, for did not the girl of the pale, silent child. "My resting a little while longer, was taying she ran to Sorrow, and catchobliged to go on her way as pale and ing the child up in her strong arms wan as she had been before. She she ran across the field with her, wandered on and on until she came laughing and singing as she went. to a beautiful garden. A brook ran flush came into Sorrow's pale, cold tinkling through it, and the birds on cheeks. "Come you with me, dear the trees and in the hedges sang for Labor," she whispered into the girl's gentle birds," begged Sorrow of them, spot, and I am often so weary, and give me your lively song, so that I so very, very lonely; come with me too can please and win the love of and never leave me." But Labor mankind. "No, dear Sorrow," sang kissed Sorrow and answered, "Dear the birds, "if you did not come and sister, that may not be. I must rest go so quietly and silently, the people | and sleep when the day is over, and I

> hem, would go mad and die.' Sorrow went wearily on her way ntil she came at last to a great still orest. There it was so quiet, so the houses where you visit I will come caceful; above the tall trees, beneath to stay there after you are gone, dry he thick, soft moss. The trees were the weeping eyes of those you have o-high and the branches so thick left behind, and comfort and bind up hat a sunbeam which was playing their weary, broken hearts." Sorrow about had hard work to enter the for- | could find no companion on all the est. But it found a way at last, and earth, but went on her journeyings danced for joy on the soft moss, and lalone-always alone. But Patience played about the brown, withered and Labor kept their word; followed caves lying on the ground, turning closely in her footsteps, and dried the them in an instant to burning gold. Ah, how beautiful that was! Sorrow. who had seated herself at the foot of ache. an old oak, watched the dancing sunbeam and thought, "Here I may rest and do no harm." The sunbeam leaped up suddenly into Sorrow's dark sad eyes, and dived down so deep that its warmth even reached even saw it, and nodded their tall heads, and whispered to each other his hair grown, she only felt the sweet, strange away with me, for then I would never be cold or miserable any more." For a moment after Sorrow's bitter cry it was as still as death in the forest; the oak bent its branches pityingly over the child's head, but the "sunbeam fled out her eyes as quickly as it had come, and danced and quivered and flickered a moment on the scaly back

"Poor, poor child," whispered the oak; "one single ray of sunlight would make you too beautiful; so beautiful you must remain forever without light, without warmth," A tear fel rom Sorrow's eves on the moss at down in the moss took the tear for a breath up in thankfulness for the gift And onward, ever onward, went was approaching. The surface of the

and hid itself in a clump of tall ferns.

ting sun. The stars came out, and their reflections glittered far down below in the depths of the lake. Sor row dipped her fingers in the cool water and laid them on her aching and nearer, and whispered as he Sorrow was once a beautiful slen- passed by the child, "Good night,

SELMA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1882. your apples have, so that people may | braids danced up and down, and her like to look at me." But the apple- blue eyes shone as bright as the sun tree answered softly, "No, dear Sor- light itself. "But who are you?" asked you look so pale and woe be-gone, name is Sorrow, and I must wande you would not find so many to take about forever. And who are you? compassion upon you and shelter you | "I am Labor," answered the maiden in their homes." And sorrow, after Just look how strong I am," and so joy all day long. "Oh, you dear little, ear, "I can never rest long in one ou have been with would not so must laugh and sing too; and when soon forget you, but thinking always I look into your eyes I cannot do on the pain and grief you had brought | that. My heart grows so heavy and ness. But call me, and I will come to you wherever you may be, and in

From the Secretary. Sincerity in Religion.

tears she had caused to flow, and com-

forted the hearts she had made to

A great many persons seem to that in itself sincerity is something that is to be commended. We involas sincere in believing error as in be- word seemed dresched in tears. of a little green lizard, and then ran

harm and loss. Every such structure

Love Makes Duty Easy.

Many unconverted people think

fors of shipwreck and death, been sincere in their devotion to the

and the Hindoo mother throwing her infant into the Ganges, and the Papist nuttering his Paters and Ave Marias, are true and acceptable because sincere worshipers. It sincerity is enough, then many a persecutor, plying the rack and lighting the faggot, I declined to baptize her little ones has been as good a Christian as his under any circumstances. meek and suffering victim, If sincerity is enough, then Saul of Tarsus was as truly serving God when breathing out threatenings and slaughter ears at a fearful rate. And, day after against the disciples of Christ, as day, that same question-"vots de good when afterwards preaching the Gospel, bearing reproach and stripes for like some irrepressible imp, meeting the name of Christ, or bowing his me at every turn-grinning at me head to the lictor's axe, and wearing from every nook and cranny-mocking he crown of a glorious martyrdom as at me in all possible ways-but ever a champion of the truth. For he was growing bolder and more urgent and as sincere in the one case as in the more imperious. I could neither esother. He "verily thought" that he cape it, nor banish it, nor answer it. ought to do many things contrary to

myself vanquished, and gave up the the name of Jesus of Nazareth." Common sense itself teaches that it is not | practice of infant baptism-a practice enough to think we are right. We which God has not enjoined -a pracmay build on the sand, and believe tice which no man can defend, except in the safety of the structure; and all by the false pretense that there is in for a time may go well. But when it some hidden, saving efficacy-some he storm comes, we shall find that secret power to save the soul. our sincerity will not secure us against

"Vots de good of it" sure enough Who can tell? What is the good of i will fall, and great will be the fall of What has it ever done? What of it. "There is a way that seemeth right | blessing has it ever conferred on the unto a man; but the ends thereof are | church, the world or the family? How has it ever benefited one of its unconscious subjects? It has done evil enough-and the evil it has done is evident enough but what good has it ever done? And history, and she will point to the darkest of her many blood-stained pages, and tell you these

are the records of its evil deeds. It brought the world into the church, a drudgery. They regard Christians unregenerate, godless, impenitent. It as slaves to religious forms and cere- introduced into the church the men who invented the Papacy, the men stances where form is substituted for | who contrived its machinery, the men

did most honorably and with encour- could not resist the desire to return to have waited long for you. I cannot child obeys because its love prompts Papacy and its existence made the They are ardent, but discordant are liable at times to result in great How long would be ho'd a congre aging success, first as bookkeeper, and them again and again. Then these seek you or any one, but must wait it to obey, then duty becomes easy. Papacy possible. It is the mother devotees of infant baptism. The reve damage. A letter carrier in one of gation, who, after entering the policy. You fill it to obey, then duty becomes easy. Papacy possible. It is the mother devotees of infant baptism. The revenue of the product of afterwards as member of the produce unlucky ones were miserable indeed, here and listen to the voices of those Love for the parent makes obedience and conservator of every State Church erend chairman states the question in our large cities a few months ago should turn to some Scriptave viol has reversed men and conservator of every State Church erend chairman states the question in our large cities a few months ago should turn to some Scriptave viol has reversed men and conservator of every State Church erend chairman states the question in our large cities a few months ago should turn to some Scriptave viol has reversed men and conservator of every State Church erend chairman states the question in our large cities a few months ago should turn to some Scriptave viol has reversed men and conservator of every State Church erend chairman states the question in our large cities a few months ago should turn to some scriptave viol has reversed men and conservator of every State Church erend chairman states the question in our large cities a few months ago should turn to some scriptave viol has reversed men and conservator of every State Church erend chairman states the question in our large cities a few months ago should turn to some scriptave viol has reversed men and conservator of every State Church erend chairman states the question in our large cities a few months ago should be conserved men and conservator of every state chairman states the question in our large cities a few months ago should be conserved men and co commission house of Couch & Cates" so that Sorrow herself, frightened at who call on me, but they who siek a pleasure and duty a delight. Such on earth. It is the one thing indisof this city, of which firm he was an their misfortunes, seized her pilg.im's me are sure to find me. My name is a child needs not any stern coercion pensable to every State Church. It the soul of wit: flonored member when he died. But staff and fled away. Sorrow found patience." Sorrow laid her head on produce another just at good to impel it to filial obligation, It may be never entirely gave up preaching powhere rest, but journeyed ever on produce another just at good. he never entirely gave up preaching at any time of his life. He had his array time of "appointments" and kept them with fidelity to the last. His final illness overtook him at Stokes on Mobile

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The worst of all was when Sorrow, be the put it in his pocket, and over to preach the preacher be posted thoroughly be a preacher by posted the preacher by posted the preacher by posted the little dears. And we tired and hungry. The letter was and tired and hungry. The letter was and the letter was and tired and hungry. The letter was and the lette Bay, whither he had gone to preach herself a child, made friends with and to you and comfort you. But I canand spend Sunday. Just a short time companions of children. Her playbefore this he expressed to me the mates were sure to suffer from their have much to do here at home."

Love for his Pather makes duty easy.

Cution for religious opinions forever utility, and they meet us at every turn have much to do here at home."

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He says: "I delight to do thy will, O impossible among the professed dis-He says: "I delight to do thy will, O impossible among the professed dis- with questions hard to answer. lowed? For want of that letter a would be hold a congregation if, half a half-life until it has sent its fore runhope that, now his sons were grown, intimacy with sorrow. A poor child's Sorrow remained all night with Pa- my God." He joyfully declares: "I ciples of Christ. Infant baptism and Pressed by them on all sides, we have some the contract of he might give himself wholly to the living parents would be taken from it tience, and set out on her journey ments, their notes had gone to promet them at all or cross the river, and fold transfigured and hundreds time he failed to meet them at all or cross the river, and fold transfigured and hundreds. It was ments." ble for more than thirteen hundred to discuss the matter freely, and, if test, and a mill closed, and hundreds time he failed to meet them at all, or cross the fiver, and fold transfit ed a ministry. But his ministry on earth was even then virtually over. Shorly was even then virtually over. Shorly was even then virtually over. Shorly would die; sometimes sickness would be for more than thirteen hundred to meet to discuss the matter freely, and, if the failed to meet to discuss the matter freely, and, if the failed to meet to discuss the matter freely, and, if the failed to meet to discuss the matter freely, and, if the failed to meet to discuss the matter freely, and, if the failed to meet to discuss the matter freely, and, if the failed to meet to discuss the matter freely, and the failed to was even then virtually over. Shorty would die, sometimes steamed and the heids were coverage and some afterward God called him from an afterward God called him from an languish long days, or even weeks, on appointment on earth to a higher in appointment on earth to a higher in languish long days, or even weeks, on appointment on earth to a higher in languish long days, or even weeks, on appointment on earth to a higher in languish long days, or even weeks, on loving "If ye love method of the great sin of persecution."

What wilt thou have me to do? Love ished infant baptism have been guilty official answer to this annoying probable the pursuance of such appointment on earth to a higher in languish long days, or even weeks, on lem, 'Vot's de good of it?' Brethren, and the heids were coverage with ripe grain and corn ready lem, 'Vot's de good of it?' Brethren, and the heids were coverage with ripe grain and corn ready lem, 'Vot's de good of it?' Brethren, and the heids were coverage with ripe grain and corn ready lem, 'Vot's de good of it?' Brethren, and the heids were coverage with ripe grain and corn ready lem, 'Vot's de good of it?' Brethren, and the heids were coverage with ripe grain and corn ready lem, 'Vot's de good of it?' Brethren, and the heids were coverage with ripe grain and corn ready lem, 'Vot's de good of it?' Brethren, and the heids were coverage with ripe grain and corn ready lem, 'Vot's de good of it?' Brethren, and the heids were coverage with ripe grain and corn ready lem, 'Vot's de good of it?' Brethren, and the heids were coverage with ripe grain and corn ready lem, 'Vot's de good of it?' Brethren, and the heids were coverage with ripe grain and corn ready lem, 'Vot's de good of it?' Brethren, and the heids were coverage with ripe grain and corn ready lem, 'Vot's de good of it?' Brethren, and the heids were coverage with ripe grain and corn ready lem, 'Vot's de good of it?' Brethren, and the heids were coverage with ripe grain and corn ready lem, and the heids were coverage with ripe grain

first, Methodism, with a happy incon- not have interment in a Catholic bur- From the Advertiser sistentency, has practically ignored ying ground; nor its soul admission infant baptism, while retaining it, in- into heaven. This is the doctrine of sisting on a converted membership, the Holy Church." in all her classes, thus keeping her- "Ah," says the Episcopalian, "you

the astonishing variety of replies.

You move on, a little confused, and

sense that an ox-yoke is; but another

DY A PASTOR.

Behind the Scenes.

sketches From Real Life.

One day, while pastor of the church

Pees you de minister at T-?" confessed that I was, Then she asked evil, and that continually; if you find right between ourselves." anxiously, "Does you paptize papies?" many thousands, like that poor Ger-

now glad I hold be to comply blinded groping in the darkness, and pass a resolution in our Synods, de- copy strigity with her request, were it proper to do kept away from Christ by it; if you nying the evident import of our creed so. I then carefully explained the find it the chief prop of Romanism, on this subject, just to keep the peace nature of the ceremony; that it was a of all State Churches, of all ecclesi- in our church. But I fully agree with covenant between the parents of the astical usurpations, tyrannies, perse- both of you, and also with everybody children and the church, in which cutions and corruptions-then be as- else. It's a saving ordinance, but they, 'together, gave the children to sured it is not of God, but of anti- there's no real good in it." the Lord, and agreed to train them Christ, and that no man can be innoup in the nurture and admonition of cent in the sight of Jehovah who conthe Lord; whence it was necessary tributes by his influence to perpetuate I cannot agree with you at all. In that it should be observed in the pres- lit ence of the church, and that at least "Vots de good of it?" Suppose you all, not a bit of it, and you ought to one of the parents should be a mem- go through this land proposing this be ashamed to pretend that it has. ber of the church. I invited her to same question in every church where For my part, I hold that it makes the bring her children to our meeting in infant baptism is practiced, and note babe a Christian, and a member of herself, and then to have her little ones baptized.

uiet, matter-of-fact words. "Ah, cy, and assures us that the evil within it is not expressed in such a plain, no," she cried, "a pees a long vay to us is outweighed and overborne by gross way; but the great difference is de town, an' ve got no team. It pees the good; but another tells you that that my doctrine is true, and yours is a long time pefore ve can come to it is a solemn witness to our depravi- not. But, to tell the whole truth, de town; an may pe de poor leetle ty, assuming it to be so great that this infant baptism is a childish tings die, mit no baptism, and den even unconscious babes imperatively thing, at best, and I wish we were rid need the washing of regeneration in of it." think it enough that they are sincere field; dey got no oul, no immortality, the baptismal laver, to put away the in matters of religion. It is true, no eternal life, 'cause de not paptized!" corruption of original sin. You rethat is too bad. Infant baptism is

It was a cry of anguish. All her peat the question, and you are told the seal of the covenant, and its value mother heart seemed compressed into by one that the baptism is a recogni- can not be measured, for it makes untarily respect it. But sincerity is her poor broken words. Her voice far from being enough. One may be was tremulous with feeling, and every Evidently she was terribly in earnsave him from the consequences of est, and regarded the baptism of her makes it a member of the Church of were. I would not give it up for all

firmly believed that he was perfectly moment, involving their eternal dessafe in indulging moderately in the tiny. I had read much about such tian parents, can enter without being in saving ordinances except the Bapuse of alcoholic stimulants, only to distorted views of baptism, but they baptized; while still another informs tists, who fight infant baptism all the awake too late to a consciousness of had always seemed to me so exagger- you that the baptized babe is not in time, declaring there is no authority the fearful power of the appetite thus ated and impossible that I had regard-created. Many a fond mother has ed them rather as the wild vagaries you move on of companions, only to mourn with women in real life. But here I was original sin; another that it regener- but as for infant baptism, Mr. Wesley bitter and unavailing regret at last suddenly controlled by an earnest, ates the child, and makes him a mem- expressly says, that it washes away over her child's, ruin and her own misguided mother, pleading for bap- ber of Christ's kingdom, a subject of original sin, and of course we believe well meant and sincere, but unwise tism at my band, to save her own his grace, and an heir of heaven; what he says. I confess that it seems indulgence. Thousands invest their dear babes from eternal death. Was while another assures you that it has to me that whatever washes away hard earned savings in some stock ever any Pagan superstition worse operation, sincerely believing that it than that? I was amazed, shocked, but expends all its force for good up- then we do not hold

sels are lost through mistakes in reck- that she greatly overesumated bap oning, or taking one light for another tism; that it had no such saving viron a stormy coast, not all the sinceri- tue, and that her children would not by of their officers preventing the hor- be lost for want of it, even if they fits of the covenant of grace;" but too prominent, or those Baptists will And the case is precisely the same | ing and prejudices of a lifetime were n matters of religion. Men have not to be overcome in an hour. I could make no impression upon her most soul destroying forms of error citadel of superstition. At length, in and superstition. If sincerity is very desperation, I cried out, "Do enough, the the Kalmuc turning his you really think I can give your chilprayer mill, and the Moslem prostra- dren immortality, eternal life, by put-

ing himself at the call of the muezzin, I ting a little water on them?" Her answer came, swift, strong and utterly confounding to all half-way and if you can't, vots de good of it?" Finding that I could not change her views of the efficacy of baptism,

I went home in a brown study, her bold, incisive and rigidly logical question-"vots de good?"-ninging in my of it?"-would pop up everywhere,

At length I reluctantly confessed benefits to the last degree imaginary, and for reasons the most antagonistic

If the subject were not so grave, it raming a respectable and official rely to this little, rusty-looking, but dangerous and monitor-like problem,

session, engaged in the mighty delib- crucial question, "Vot's /de good /of eration, Here are Catholic and Epis- it?"

Reformed and Congregational and

copalian, Lutheran and Presbyterian,

Thus the defense of infant baptism | ture at first glance, but the solver, secs a theological "Tower of Babel," a ond thought will convince you that it veritable "confusion of tongues," im- is painfully true to life, and it absoperiling the peace and sanity of every | lutely does no injustice to our Padoponest inquirer after the truth. Men | baptist friends, as they will confess, of views the most contradictory prac- if they read up their own authors ice this unscriptural rite in search of faithfully

is no matter," and then give your influence to support it blindly. Such conduct is unworthy a Christian man. would be very amusing to witness the If you love Christ, you love the truth, deliberations of a great convention of for he is the truth, and all truth is of learned and pious Pædobaptist di- him and from him, and every several ines, engaged in the awful task of ray of truth leads back to him.

It is our business as Christians to search for truth as for hidden treasures, and, having found it, to honor it and confess it, and show it to oth-Long before they could agree upon ers. It is truth, and truth alone, that definite answer, there would be such | can make us free from error. If you "Babel of tongues" among them are a Baptist, let your Baptist light that the convention would explode in | shine out brightly and widely, and if 'holy wrath," while the uncircumcised you are not a Baptist, muster up a pectator would also explode, but in little courage and look into infant baptism for yourself, and do not rest Just imagine such a convention in satisfied until you have answered this

Be Thorough.

be done, and little duties unperformed | rooms? ter a long round of delivery, a letter deliver a discourse not previously should be saddenly removed, by

Revs. Jas McLemore and Casar

self, in a large measure, free from its are right, brother Catholic I fully this county that enjoyed a greater agree with you, in a manner. Or, measure of the confidence of all the done is written in letters of blood on the baptism makes the child a Chris- more, Elam Church was constituted n the village of T-, I was walking Christendom, and on myriads of course without the baptism it is lost, bama was admitted into the Union, in the country at a distance of several wronged human hearts; but the good and a person who is lost is only a and Eld. McLemore was its first pastruth, and then publish it to the ends reason I do not agree with you, but a next marble stab and enclosed by/a consider you very heterodox and su- substantial iron jenge lie the mortal Teacher. But if you find no good, but only perstitious in this matter; but it is all remains of the one it is said loved ex I acknowledged that I was in the habit of doing so. hen she came to business at once in the same words, "Vell. and scores of thousands trusting in the came to business at once in the same words, "Vell. and scores of thousands trusting in the came to business at once in the same words, "Vell. and scores of thousands trusting in the came to be the cam "Of course," says the Lutheran, den, I vants you to me right in, and their own baptism in infancy to save our people are a little peculiar, too, as chiseled apon the marble perbatin wants to told them; if you find multitudes thus and we are obliged, now and then, to et liferating, and beg that you follow

"In/Memory of the "Hold on," cried the Presbyterian, "you are all three utterly wrong, and finished his pilgrim-/ age on earth and no-

One tells you that it is a testimony him all the benefits of the covenant to the goodness of human nature, of grace. Of course, this amounts to that it certifies the holiness of infan- the same thing as your doctrine, but tion of the membership of the babe the babe a partaker of the divine in the Church of Christ, by virtue of grace, and assures its final salvation. its Christian parentage, while another It is a most blessed institution, the gravely assures you that the baptism hope of the church, her nursery, as it where he went by the white people one, not even the children of Chris- saving ordinance. Nobody believes thoughtlessly allowed he young daughter unlimited freedom in the choice the actual convenience of the actual convenience o

"Well," says the Methodist, "if you no effect whatever upon the babe, original sin must save the soul; but way, and reverently ask: "Vots de 100 much stress of it. See here, we good of it?" A solemn voice replies, are in the main agreed about infant It secures to the babe all the bene- | baptism, but do not make its virtues

the Church of Christ, and secures to

should die without it. But the train- another voice, equally solemn, a sures get after us, and make it quite too you that it is not so-that it has warm for us. Just be non-committal nothing to do with any sort of cove- about it. 'Retain' it in your churchnant, gracious or otherwise-but that | es as we do, and let every fellow find it is a divine institution, in the same out 'vot's de good of it?' for himself.' "For shame!" cries the Congregavoice, equally solemn, interrupts, in- tionalist, "such double-dealing is too forming you that there is neither cov- bad. There is no virtue in infant enant nor ox-yoke about it, but an baptism, none at all, but it is useful, esthetic and sentimental beauty, and would be a great deal more usevery pleasing to the proud and happy | ful than it is, if those Baptists would only let us alone. It secures the ben-This sunflower theology may puz- efits of the covenant of grace to the zle you a little, but go on and press | child, and that virtually assures his your problem, and other voices will salvation; but of course he would be greet you with replies far harder to just as well off without it. But it endigest. One tells you that every babe ables us to call him a child of the that dies unbaptized goes down into | Church, and if we can make him be the pit-that no human being, young lieve it, we can keep him from going or old, dying without baptism, can be off with the Baptists. But of late our saved. Another assures you that he people are giving it up at a fearful rejects with loathing a doctrine so rate, and we are likely soon to become horrible; but that by baptism the in- just like the Baptists in this matter. fant is made a partaker of the cove- I tell you infant baptism is a bother,

> nanted mercies of God, so that his and a constant puzzle, and I almost salvation is, in a manner, thereby as- wish we had never heard of it." Now, this may seem like a carica-

> > Do not turn away/and say, "Olx,

Christian teachers? If pastors should feel that they are called for life, why should not teachers? If paytors should walk worthy of their high vocation, and be careful in the a/cidayce of all doubtful indulgences, why should not gent in making proper /preparation tors should be expected fearby a the appointed hour to meet their cycl

It pays to do well that which should (in the dissipation of fashionable ball

election / and, administration failing to profit there, they ought to be granted The evil that infant baptism has rather—well, no, I don't. Of course, people than did Eld. James McLe places supplied by others who have almost every page of the history of tian and saves it, and equally of in the summer of 1819, before his twacher's office means. miles from home. As I was passing that it has done is written—where? heathen, and has no right to burial in tor, and remained its property while heathen, and has no right to burial in tor, and remained its property while heathen, and has no right to burial in tor, and remained its property while heathen, and has no right to burial in the remained its property while heathen, and has no right to burial in the remained its property while heathen, and has no right to burial in the remained its property while heathen, and has no right to burial in the remained its property while heathen, and has no right to burial in the remained its property while heathen, and has no right to burial in the remained its property while heathen, and has no right to burial in the remained its property while heathen, and has no right to burial in the remained its property while heathen, and has no right to burial in the remained its property while heathen, and has no right to burial in the remained its property while heathen, and has no right to burial in the remained its property while heathen, and has no right to burial in the remained its property while heathen, and has no right to burial in the remained its property while heathen in the remained its property while heather i a plain, neat farm-house, the door Alas, echo answers always and only— a Christian cemetery. All that is true, death, which occurred in 1834. Learn be temporarily or even permanently opened and a woman came out and sailed me. She was the farmer's wife, search it out; find it if you can; lieve, but it sounds harsh, and our lieve, but it sounds harsh, and o a tidy German woman, whom I had measure it soberly by the divine people have a habit of reading and of accompanied by Mr. William Taylor, the souls of young importants should met not long before at a country wed- Word; weigh it in the scales of divine thinking for themselves. For this repaired to the graveyard. Beneath be imperiled, and the cause of Christ grossly scandalized. + Baptiki Church Letters to Associations. In the Alamana Barrier of July contributes an article headed as

> Revd. James McLemore, who was born in N. C. Feb g 1782 X expired Nov 20th 1834 He emigrated to Ala in 1818 & for more than 30 years was a lexding divine of the Bantist perzuasion. /He has/

thing of him now remains but the memory of his virtues." All the old people of this county emember Casar, the negro preacher. He was once the property of Eld. lames McLemoye, but the Mabayna Baptist Association extremed him so nighty that the Association bough iny and set him free. As a theoly gian he stood side by side with the oremost preachers of his denomina he learned and unlearned. He was remarkable for his hamility, and have heard it said that Caesar free was just the same as Casar when a slave Although he was made much of every social relations nowhere but with his covered by a marble slab on which I found the following tribute of respect written by his brothron of the

To the Momery

Revd Casay Blackwell

Oct woth 1845

in the 76 year

of his age.

He vas.a colored man

but he rose above

his condition

and was for 40 years/

a faithful and acceptable

preacher of the Gospel.

a tribyte of respect

to his memory

by his brethren of

Alabama Baptist Association.

If pastors should be set apart with

due sylemnities, why should not

Ranger, Aug. 15. 1884.

Oakmufged, Ala.

When a great want is requiring a

and churches destitute.

supply, /which seems to be /quite beyond human ability to furnish it, the question egines up, "How can it by dong? Even people of strong whith and persevering resolve find themselves /asking such/a/ question, We find Moses, at one time, surrounded by a difficulty, which suggests that he must have felt like asking a question similar to this / After the Israclites came out / Egypy, they/expressd a great longing for/ment, suffil chent to satisfy them. They so workried Moses, with their requests for meat, that he prayed/God to give/it to them. And God said that they should have enough to satiate frenz for a month. This answer of God threw Moses into a severe perplexity. His reply to Cod was: "The people among whom I am are six hundred A very solenyn responsibility is that thousand footmen, and thou hast which resis upon a teacher's shoulsaid, I will give them flesh, that they ders, and ought to press upon a tion of supply seemed to be one of overwhelming magnitude, to Mosey. Startled with the thought of so great nation service, by which those who an accomplishment, he asked God the them? Or shall all the fish of the lightly laid aside, any more than that of the ministry; for both are distinct price them?" (Num., chay, xi.) Kipd ly of divine ordination. He gave colled. "Is the Lord's kand waked some, apostles; and some, prophets; whort Thou shall see, now, whether and some, evangelists; and some, pasmy word shall come to pass, water tors and teachers; for the perfecting thre, or not. The Lord's answer of the saints for the work of the min was an alundance of qualk, so that istry, for the edifying of the body of

he veryle had all they wanted. Unis bit of Israelitish history suggests the fact/that is so/often experinced now-x-days, namely: God's peghe are brought into some great strait, where it seems nearly or quite impossible to bridge over/it. Human resources appear exhausted, and the people, ask / How can it be done?" habitual attendant at the theater and cause. The question has been asked the opera, and a frequent participant again and again, "How can be spare welfare/of/this church depends? Who

I/believe that / a family / lives /wi

The closing hours of his life were but it of the dying babe hours of until of the will want weight. No soul moving to hours of until of the will want weight. No soul moving to hours of until of the will want weight. No soul moving to hours of until of the love we have for him. His hours of until of the love we have for him. His it has never had its legitimate influsive and its dead body can be carefully lost. If unworthy to fill?

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Philanthropy is to bridge the gulf which lies between plenty and physnitude, the disciples' hands had to bear it to the hungry multitude. God EVERY MAN HISOWN PHIis ever acting upon the same principle in his providence. When some years and the poor were perishing by thousands, God wrought over again some- opposing world, we are told that Bar- "Why may not the Warrenton Instithing of the miracle of the loaves and nabas "brought" the money he got tute become as popular as any other own country. There was destitution across the sea; almost exhaustless power did not bring want and supply

There is a similar but far higher ministry between the soul and God. For all the perishing below the skies Jesus' body was broken to be the bread of eternal life. He is the matchless miracle of mercy and love to meet and satisfy the soul-wants of a lost and dying race. But between him and the starving soul there must be human voices telling the glad tidings, and there must be human hands bearing the treasures of the Gospel feast. This is the truth which lies at the foundation of all missionary enterprihelp us," does not make its appeal so directly to the God of Heaven to-day. gift of his Son more than eighteen centuries ago. But it falls upon our ears with all its weight and meaning, into whose hands he placed the "Word of Life," saying while he placed it. "Give ye them to cat." This conwhile there is a living church of God side, or on any distant shore.

This is not an arbitrary arrange-

not so much by our high attainments as by our powers of adapting what we know and feel to the comprehension tact. God stooped in Jesus to the ter in by our lowly door. Paul tells before we are born of God and Become the spiritual sons and daughters

We are persuaded, that in order to the true development of any church, it must sustain this relation of giving

itable crow is worth more than a pe- have been reading Baptist papers for nurious Christian? We would impress that our Alabama Baptist is the this thought with emphasis. We are best I have ever read. Success to it."to be ministers between God and the C.J.M., Hoboken .- Why cannot men perishing, strong and ready men and begin to glorify God with a yardwomen to serve at the table of the stick, a pair of shears, a hand-saw,

When God would make a woman's relieve actual want and not increase soul swell with larger love, when he pauperism, how to help the deserving would give to the heart a sweeter and poor and not put money into the tills purer development than it ever had of dram-shops, is one of the social before, he takes a little babe, with all begs for a living, is a demoralized huits wants and woes, and lays it on her | man being who has lost all sense of breast; and so, when in this nine- manhood."-Secretary.----"A conteenth century he would give to his temporary prints an able article on church a fuller measure of the spirit convincing article we ever read on of Christ's compassion, he takes the the subject. We were sound asleep fully in regard to Sabbath-school helpless heathen world and the desti- before we read it half through."-Na- Conventions and Baptist Sabbathtute around her and lays it on her tional Baptist .- "Rev. E. J. For- school work. heart, and repeats to her conscience, in tones she cannot misunderstand,

LANTHROPIST.

gling for existence in the face of an ful visit from Bro, Forrester,fishes in the boundless harvests of our for his possessions and laid it at the apostles' feet. The chief glory of South, and, indeed, in every other di- fact that all union bodies as organizathropists of modern times, wait until renton for the finishing touches in ruled out. Now it may be that Chrisis measured by our ability.

IN REPLY to the very unjust note

After it had continued about three close the discussion on Intercommu- that once he did, but he was so proud own Baptist Association. nion. In the beginning at Di. Graves' all the morning and so sleepy all the lege of replying to Dr. Pendleton. tian missions in eighty-six years. is certainly bad policy for Baptists to ing. Brethren have been selected to now exchanging glances with that ment, but God's most appropriate we declined, giving as a reason that we had refused to publish several ar-We benefit and bless this world ticles from brethren in Alabama, sent pending \$200,000 a year, and report- out of agencies for Christian effort. pressed upon our people, we may chews gum. She chats and laughs after the closing of the discussion.

After the announcement repeatedly made by Dr. Graves that he had not read a word that Dr. Renfroe had follows: There are 72 societies, with their hands. Take the Coosa River abundant harvest, Alabama Baptists colored bonnet and home-spun written, we think it would have been 2,400 American and European mis- Association as an average body of should freely lay upon God's altar clothes. She gazes this that they may understand each other, discourteous and disrespectful to our sionaries, besides thousands more of Christians; within the last few years the \$20,500 asked for by the State around indifferently. She scolds her esteemed correspondent to have al- native pastors and laborers, and 1,- several of our most efficient ministers us that through Christ we become lowed Dr. Graves to reply to Dr.

this, and we think Dr. Graves' note 150,000,000 copies of these have been

A NEW DEPARTURE,-The Canaan of our Father who is in Heaven. Association, Deacon A. J. Nunnelly, There must be a heart-feeling and Moderator, has made a new departure and sacrifices for this cause. 'What handling of the words of life by the in the right direction. Notice the exadvocates of salvation to make it ap- | cellent "Order of Business" published pear as a reality to the last. Cheeks last week. We think it will be well must be wet with the tears of their if all our associations do something own repentance; looks must flash like this. We suggest that each assoforth the hope and joy of a soul par- ciation at its next meeting appoint a doned and at peace with God. Ev- committee on programme, whose duerywhere there must be an experience ty it shall be to prepare and publish of that which one proclaims with pow- a programme for the meeting follower. And as ages ago God took Mo- ing. Try it one year and see the reses, "suffering affliction" with his sults. Every delegate who goes to people, and threw him against the ty- | the Canaan this fall may know, berant's chains, so to-day God's best fore he goes, what will engage the atdeliverers for the sin-oppressed will tention of the body, and every subbe those who have felt its bondage on | ject will receive the consideration it

FIELD NOTES.

The following is a specimen of let- change of place. "The Baptist association, and also a State Convenand serving, it must cultivate the true ters that we receive every day: "Please Union loves to say pleasant things tion; and in some states they have spirit of missions. Passive virtues are continue the ALABAMA BAPTIST to about other people, and even other been successful. It would be wise lower to give away our lives is the brethren would only send one or that fell Ishmaelitism and spirit of schools and Sunday-school work, but ery department, is the overwhelming York, and comes back fresh and full the grace which makes us most like two dollars and get his book, it would disputation which have been the vice there remains very much more to be proof. They are scattered every of "snap" as ever. Says that Walnut God. The highest order of the Christian life is not the sponge capacity of tian life is not the sponge capacity of could soon get their money back in There are many ministrees exhausting heart and by reference that the peak of the collisions of the col there is giving and receiving. The pattern is received. The pattern is a precision of the hearts of the season at Se

the least thing he had made the privilege of doing good. A fowl of the You may consider me in for the war, inary at Louisville.——The Ranair should feel something of the bless. I do not want to be without the ALA- dolph county News says: "Since proing of bearing bread to the perishing, meeting of days will begin on Saturthing has been quiet and peaceable, affairs, and to those who practice it, SELMA, ALA., SEPTEMBER 7, 1882. and so the raven was sent to feed day before the second Sunday in and our people are prosperous and it brings its own reward in independhim. May it not be that this fact September at Liberty church."-D. happy. was recorded to teach us that a char- A. J. Jolley, Town Creek .- "I

rester, one of the most gifted of the

roung men that have won the highest

honors at our Southern Baptist The-

about fifty years, and my judgment is On more mature reflection I think and a pen in their hands, and not wait for golden harps?----"How to problems of the age. A pauper, who J. J. D. R. 'How to go to Sleep.' It is the most

Baptist Sabbath-school Work.

Bro. Cat. Smith, of Coosa county,

ical want. When the bread was swoll- Christ-like she becomes, the more she succeed Bro. Cleveland as pastor at they will do; that is, they will do; that is, they will do as the pastors will. We hope so. If gliding over river, marsh and fen, trust on God in Christ, appropriation class pastor must do good work if it ren and Sunday-schools who do not When the infant church was strug- weet the expectations of the people. We have just enjoyed a most delightn participating in such meetings, But there are two questions of importance involved; one a question of principle, and the other a question of

Chambliss is very popular in the The question of principle: It is what he did lay in the word "brought." rection. And Prof. Frazer can tell tions are opposed to our distinctive supplies in this country. But Divine He did not, as some mistaken philan- all the Judson girls to come to War- beliefs, and these beliefs are of course their education."-Religious Herald. tians of different denominations may together. God gave that work to the ministry of man. Human hands had joy his property before he gave it; their education. —Religious Heraid. The idea of a Judson graduate going anywhere, even to Virginia, for fin-public worship without a serious comto load the vessels and spread the he brought it himself. God loves a ishing touches! It had never occurred promise, but to enter an organization sails to the winds to bear the grain of cheerful giver far more than a great to us. — "At the last term of the as one of its constituent parts, where America to Ireland's dying across the testator. Legacies amount to but litthe judge adjourned the court as scribed, is a very different thing. tle in his eyes only as they bear on there were no cases on calendar. Rea- There we deliberately consent to be behind us the charities of a benevo- son: There was no saloon in the parties to an organization which sets lent life. We can hardly call that county.-National Baptist. These aside our distinctive principles. It giving which death wrenches from people are in a fair way to lighten may be said that other denominations their taxes."-Record. "Noth- do the same thing, and that therefore our grasp. Law which in this age ing is more repressive of spiritual they lose as much by the arrangement is not always justice, often defeats growth than the state of rush which as we do. To this I reply that that the pastor had faithfully discharged his date to the converse of God with share country. Bay B. M. Cellenger, Crenthis post mortem philanthropy. Bring is so prevalent among us. It is well is their concern and not ours; besides, your offerings to the Lord while you to take as a morning thought John their most efficient and most responare living, whether they be small or Wesley's word, Though I am always sible men are not going to have much by at Elba, Coffee county; as does cotton crop, and the cornfields are tion of saving love in the person of in haste, I am never in a hurry." - to do with these conventions; they great. Do your own work. Do what Examiner. "Somebody reports have other and more important matyou can. It is required of a man ac- that he heard some time ago the fol- ters in hand. There being no Sab- Hale county, has been visited for two What magnificent country this message for our wants, we need no cording to what he has, not according lowing question and answer: 'Why bath-school conventions among us vears by a missionary of our Board, Lousiville and Nashville road takes help of ecclesiastical tradition, no au- at Stoutville is without a pastor. to what he has not. Our obligation doesn't the church at A get a pastor? but these union efforts, just in so far North Alabama and thoritative churchly exegesis. All that Now this proceeding is a fair specimen of Because they want a whale, and they haven't the water to swim him in.

We believe in having the largest and we believe in having the largest and they beginning of our meeting.

Tennessee. A farmer's paradise—it where the beginning of our meeting what is constantly being done all over the country. A church works, and starves out its pastor; or what is worke, he does not preach or discharge his pastor; or what is worked the properties of the properties o best that is practicable, but it is no that this is the thing to do; and they in the last issue of The Baptist, we use in looking for a whale to swim in come up to prominence in our churchhave to say, Nobody has assailed Dr. a mill pond. And some smaller fish es with more in union organizations Graves in the columns of the ALA- multiply faster than whales do."- than in our own associations; and so Texas Baptist Herald .- "Don't to day it is not difficult to find active preach sermons that might seem to be and zealous members of some of our produced on Rousseau's rule, 'Begin churches, who manifest nearly the months, and after Bro. Coulson, Dr. without knowing what you are going whole of their zeal in the interest of Graves' representative, selected by to say, and end without knowing union bodies, and are ready to be delhimself, had written all that he want- what you have said."—Examiner. egates to such bedies when they can--Archbishop Whately was one not be made to feel any special interday asked if he rose early. He replied est in our State Convention or in their

> And is not this bad policy? Is it own request, we offered him the use afternoon that he determined never to not good policy for any denomination do it again. "Comparisons are to foster all of its moral forces and to ery association in our State large lana" would call them. Here is the sometimes neither odorous nor odious. educate its people to believe that it is numbers of circulars and addresses ubiquitous and irrepressible "drum-The Christian at Work makes some closed, he wrote requesting the privi- with regard to the growth of Chris- that it cannot afford to ignore it? It deneminational institutions of learn- on the least provocation. See him Eighty-six years ago there were 7 train their young members to believe represent each of these interests at giddy girl. Here, too, is "the girl of seems out of place in me. I feel that it will Protestant missionary societies, em- that our distinctive beliefs are so trivploying 170 male missionaries, ex- ial that they may be deliberately ruled tained in these circulars, etc., are beau-catchers. She talks slang and ing 50,000 heathen converts; 70 We should do everything reasonable schools were also maintained, and 50 and right to train our rising members translations of the Scriptures had to stand by our own institutions. been made. Now the facts are as Soon these institutions will be in schools. With the prospect of an that passenger in front in copperas-500,000 converted heathen gathered and laymen have passed away, and isterial education. Brethren in the It is near sundown but she has half a in churches; of schools there are 12,- nearly all the surviving efficient men ministry, give the people facts about mellon in her lap cutting liberal slices,

ooo, containing 400,000, the number have passed into old age. The missions, tell them what God has ac- eating away and wiping her mouth on of Scripture translations is 326, and Rev. E. T. Smyth spent a complished through the agency of his her sleeve. Over there is "the schooldistributed. If any pastor fails to heart seemed to be burdened with remains to be done, before Jesus the South, thank God! though it was way. They ought to meet and discuss the find a fruitful topic for the missiona- this fact. We should have such agenry concert in our 'Handy Helper' this week, here is one. These facts may well move us all to renewed efforts and to our own faith. We cannot well up together before God for a memoafford to have them squander their rial. hath God wrought!" - Examiner. power on indefinite things. Besides, -"I am pastor in three coun-I have noticed that other denominaties, Russell, Lee and Chambers. I tions can run union institutions in have a church that will give \$80 for their own interests. I have yet to see missions this year. It has a member- that Baptists can do this. They have ship of about seventy-five, the greater never within my knowledge made part of whom are not able to give anything at it. Some years ago, I BAPTIST, permit a semi-convalescent, much. Crop prospects are very en- asked an Episcopal gentleman why after days of torturing fever and neucouraging. My health has been poor his denomination had so little to do for several months." Will Bro. W. with Young Men's Christian Associa-E. Lloyd, of Auburn, pardon us for tions and such like organizations. He few suggestions. making this extract from a letter that replied promptly, "Because we cannot was not intended for publication? forget that we are Episcopalians, -What an immense amount of When an Episcopatian goes into such trouble and extra work the brethren

an organization he surrenders everywould save us if they would always thing; and it seems to me that the give us the name of the post office at same is true of you Baptists." which they receive their papers when But, then, what are we to do? I do writing to us about their subscripnot know that we can safely attempt tions!---The attention of memto increase denominational organizabers of the Tuskegee Association is tions in Alabama. I have thought of called to Bro. Lloyd's notice of a a Sabbath-school Convention in each

serve in the conduct of their secular ence of spirit and quietude of mind.

Pay as You Go.

T. M. BAILEY, Cor. Sec. Marion, Sept. 1.

Baptists in Our County Towns. In Bro. Renfroe's "Notes and Re-

Crenshaw, Hale, Lauderdale, Wash- able hour of 5:45. Rev. S. O. V. Ray in St. Stephens, more extensive and heavily laden than Jesus Christ. Washington county. Greensboro, in for years.

not only in every county town, but in readers enjoyed the good things you taught of the Spirit." every community in Alabama, For

T. M. BAILEY, Cor. Sec. Marion, Sept. 1.

I have sent to good brethren in ev. nett's New York asthete in "Louis-

Mission Board for missions and min-T. M. BAILEY,

· Cor. Sec. and Treas. Marion, Sept. 1. The Howard College.

ralgia, to address those who propose sending sons to College, this fall, a

Off on a Vacation-Notes By the way of your readers, as they have to me. This is a good rule for men to ob Experiences of "Travel" Quarant

as well as secular affairs. What a bur- was a preacher's vacation, a Southern The experimental use of the Scrip-I was mistaken in one thing in my arden would be lifted from the hearts of
pastor's, and so the month, Septemture, so dear to Protestants, was not respondence with Dr. Graves. When es would follow this rule and pay bile was soon cleared and we were ses for which God has given the Bi-I ordered his book it is now my re- him quarterly or monthly instead of dashing along in the dakness expe- ble. The use of the Bible was to farcollection that I did expect to write keeping him waiting till the close of riencing all the incipient sensations of nish proof-texts for the theologians an article or two on the subject. I the year, whilst bills are presented to travel. What a strange checkered of the Church' and the doctrines of had seen his former book, and had him that he cannot meet! Much was thing this "travel" is! How kaleido- the Church as expressed in the heard him at Blue Eye, and so had said at our last Convention about thought of writing on the subject bethought of writing on the subject bethe church as expression and infinitely suggestive! In
the church of the subject bethe subject bethe subject bethe church of the subject bethe subject bethe subject bethe necessity that the Board may not be faces within, and the ever-shifting creed, but Christ was held forth to cially and numerically, that I have known. ecution of their work may not be sidedness-so full of mystery, sweet and brought the Bible to the front as

> Missions, and recognitions are associations which me in September will number of passengers came aboard, that it contains the whole message of preacher is of any account he is a prompt remit funds premptly, the claims of our missionages will be met and their hearts cheered in their great work.
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> Intervel abourd, that it contains the whole message of preacher is of any account he is a prompt man, and to have to wait after his hour has acrived, unnerves him so he is unfit for preaching.

gave us editorially from the Warrior Association of North Alabama, Who knows but that there is a grand future

for Baptists up there yet? study "the types," as Mrs. Bur- your letter to the Association.

every association. If the facts con- the period." She wears bangs and tions to our missionary work and in- and to save your life you can't help creased numbers of students in our feeling interested in her. Then see night with me recently and his obedient people, and tell them what marm," to-day honored throughout Christ will be glorified in the salva- not always so. She has been out to various questions pertaining to the general cies as will fasten the hearts of our tion of a lost world, and I know that Texas "drumming up girls"-has at young brethren to our own interests their "prayers and their alms will go least a dozen with her. She is lady principal of the "Columbia (Tennes-

see) Institute. Well, we have supped and sleptbile to Louisville in 26 hours. One of our party, (it is not "we" editorial or "we" majestic that I have been using,) remembers and tells of the time when three months were used

ard, will be found to cut down ex- nary opened yesterday splend dlypenses, as low as any other place. 77 at opening-82 before the day

I need not give the name of the au-

"Up to the time of the Reformation from the church, about a year or two ago, "All aboard!" shouted the conductation was the study of dogma. Study of dogma. Will awaits the ordinance. Men who follow this rule are general- tor a little after midnight, Aug. 31st, People's daily spiritual life was supobserve in the conduct of religious, as well as secular affairs. What a burden would be lifted from the hearts of ticle last week in relation to the cormany an earnest pastor if our churchber, suited exactly as to time. Morecognized as one of the main purpofor us, whereof we are glad." Troy, Ala., Aug. SIST. T. H. STOUT.

one term becomes conspicuously ar- the display of his redceming purpose,

ticulate-"yellow fever." But we are in a word of himself as my God," off now and the voices are lost in the "The Bible is a living thing. The looking man, went into the pulpit and preach, clatter of the train. We are approaching Greenville now,—for there comes but doctrinal mysterics, and where the quarantine officer. No Pensacola these were lacking saw only as Luth.

Middle Ages had no eye for anything but doctrinal mysterics, and where the quarantine officer. No Pensacola these were lacking saw only as Luth. the quarantine officer. No Pensacola these were lacking saw only, as Luth people invited to stop there. The er complained, bare, dead the ories, previously been offered. The pastor has marks" in last week's paper, it is sta- Greenville people, we hear, have which had simply taken place and been preaching to this church for the last ted that there are forty-two county threatened to tear up the track. We concerned men no more. - Nay, says towns in Kentucky and fifty-one in pass, however, for Mobile is not even the Reformers, this history is the sto-Tennessee without a Baptist church. suspected. Another little nap is dis-Alabama Baptists can make a better turbed by the Montgomery officers, of old. The heart of live which he him \$200, the last year they had pron "Any passengers from infected 1e- opened to them is still a heart of love him \$250, but have paid only about \$200. To the best of my knowledge there are only eight of our county towns in lowed to stop at Montgomery. Quarthe Bible history is that in it God work for them, on such a killing salary. So grand doctrine of Paul, promising on the Au-These towns are in the following doubt it?—very wise. One result: trine, but in the personal grace which counties: Baldwin, Bibb, Coffee, we breakfast at Calera at the fashion- we have a right to take home to us their regrets that they could not raise the now, just as it was taken home by his ington and Winston. There is a Bap- The crops! the crops! what yel- ancient people. In a word, the Bible Others thought that it is all, that '/a change tist church near Centreville, Bibb Co. low promise they gave one month is a book of Experimental Religion, would be better any bow," shough all ad shaw county. Rev. P. M. Callaway, sad changes. Still if the rains are his people is depicted in all its stages charged his daty to the church. Finally a

And so, to appreciate the divine county towns, and in seven of these turn-pikes and pastures, mountains sin and need as he felt them, and to church thinks it sught to be done, and said the people, too, are as noble and gracious words of divine love. This it dice against the pastor, at first intimates that We hope the day is not far distant thrifty as their country is rich and is which makes the Bible perspicuous "a change" would be bester, and then talks when there will be a Baptist church beautiful. By-the-by, one of your and precious to every one who is openly that the pastor is a good man, and

change"/ is necessary. The poor man ix wronged, his character injured, and his useulness for all future time impaired. Then ranscendental regions to live on the wind Surely here is a chance to please observe that form in preparing Editors, V am disgusted with complimentary things affoat. I have known instances where

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ducing he subjec; and as it /certainly is one deny that most all professional men have liscuss such topics as they deem of most in- as his reason that they did no one any good, terest to themselves and as would insure success to the business they follow. They do is very valuable, and should be filled with which enables them to work to each other's advantage and not the disadvantage of those engaged in the same business. Now if such rganizations are so essential in secular bus-

he needs no more light on this subject or on hat, for he will find some other brother bet. ter posted on certain topics than he is and by attending these meetings he will get the enefit of hearing some other brother's idea; at least they can become agreed and unified which will add much to the pulpits of our

meetings I will say at once that you were there. I suggest farther, that the following

Reaching home from the Convention a Huntsville, on Tuesday night, I started the next day for

ter profess the Savior, and witnessed her | I have just closed a meeting at Mt. Leha burial with Christ in Laptism.

Among the Churches

When the Sabbath-school exercises were

over, the preacher, a care worn, anxious

Brc. Noel Pitts conducted a Sabbath- in pouring out his Spirit upon us. Six pre-school in his neighborhood, some six miles clous souls were buried in haptism with Jethe only kind of theological study His oldest daughter told how she was baptized. I think there were several more which was thought worthy of acrious brought to Christ in that Sabbath-school a conversions and believe they will come in year ago. Nineteen were baptized and/one and/be one of us at our next appointment

lesus, and there are two others awaiting the great good has been accompli ordinance, "The Lordhas done great things let us give Got all the praise. I will begin a

> send you some subscribery soon./ VSAAC P. CHENEY. Glenaville, Russell county

fore I saw his last book. This of of our State Mission work. It is a There is the changing multitude of indeed need of Christ as well as of a one of the strongest country church, Bibb indeed need of Christ as well as of a one of the strongest country church, Bibb indeed need of Christ as well as of a one of the strongest country church, Bibb indeed need of Christ as well as of a one of the strongest country church, Bibb indeed need of Christ as well as of a one of the strongest country church, Bibb indeed need of Christ as well as of a one of the strongest country church, Bibb indeed need of Christ as well as of a one of the strongest country church, Bibb indeed need of Christ as well as of a one of the strongest country church, Bibb indeed need of Christ as well as of a one of the strongest country church, Bibb indeed need of Christ as well as of a one of the strongest country church, Bibb indeed need of Christ as well as of a one of the strongest country church, Bibb indeed need of Christ as well as of a one of the strongest country church indeed need of Christ as well as of a one of the strongest country church indeed need of Christ as well as of a one of the strongest country church indeed need of Christ as well as of a one of the strongest country church. perplexed in the employment of men panorama of scenes without. Really him, not in the Bible, but in the mass. They have about too members, and all live bath in angust.

They have about too members, and all live bath in angust. Was preached at it o'clock a. m. by Elder A. within a radius of about three or four miles. about salary and time of payment, and that our missionaries in the prosecution of their work many not be seen to be see harrassed in mind about a support or bitter, so suggestive of possible a living means of grace. How did it wait for the Sabbath school exercises to to arrange preaching was appointed. Support of the sabbath school exercises to to arrange preaching was appointed. for those dependent upon them. The tradgedy! How soon we find our do this? . . By a change in the close. These continued for ten or fifteen jecty for discussion were deferred until Say-Board desires to adopt the rule, but selve studying the characters, imag- whole conception of faith, of the plan minutes after 11 o'clock of the plan minutes a School work.

I may state at the outset that I am willing that our brethren shall do as they please as relates to the union.

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Already we have passed numbers of converting the characters, imaging the character "Give ye them to eat." And the more Christ-like she becomes, the more she carries out that commission.

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"Give ye them to eat." And the more ological Seminary, has been called to say to all superintendents and Sabbatts they please as relates to the union. The conventions; and that is just what they conventions; and that is just what they will do; that they often do the cause of Selma, Ala."—Religious Herald. Bro. It is conventions at our Southern Baptist The conventions; and that is just what they will do; that they often do the cause of Selma, Ala."—Religious Herald. Bro. It is conventions; and that is just what they will do; that they often do the cause of Christ serious injury when they are so fate of Christ Forrester has accepted and will enter his pastorate here the first of Novem-his pastorate here the first of hour before preaching begins is enough to Macedonia, commenting Friday before the wear out anybody's patience. Besides if the second Sabbath in August, 1887.

Hawkinsville, Will write you the vesults,

The BAPTIST is a welcome visitor. Will

L M. HICKS, Mod. E. W. CHAPMAN, Ch. CI'K. Resolved, That the minutes of this meetg be drawn up by the clerk and sent to the

BULLOCK COUNTY - We closed a meeting leight days last Saturday night, at Aberand enjoyed the presence of the Holy Spirit. exceptions took active part in the prayer three years, two Sundays in each month, morning and evening, and one Saturday. well except one day and a half, by Bro Dill, of Union Springs. He had been sick, and pastor's salary, and that they were unable to of the State Board, preaches regular- done a fine prospect remains for a up to the full and abiding manifesta- and offered some preambles and resolutions largely in the ascendency there, and were to the effect that with deep regret they accept the pastor's resignation, and that these offended at my preaching. We didn't see resolutions be spread upon the minutes and how they could consistently ask food's blessy sent to the papers for publication." The resplutions were adopted and now the charch ing Two of our members had united with towns we are aiding in the support of and valleys, creeks and rivers! And take tome to us, as he took them, the member works about among his kin tolks vurned sinhers to himself We bless him and

> ELMORE COUNTY - As I have fust return ed from a series of meetings held at Central Institute, Elmorg gounty, I am gonstrainer

resolutions. They are the emptiest, lightest the site upon which the college building a board of as Dr. Dickinson would call This grand old building a ich kused they them short horned deacons, and a few no northern breeze with her four stories of brick orhed laymen have gored and butted their and mortar, has crumbled into ruln, and has

church that he was serving before he took At this juncture, the grand old Moward, at his present charge, a good meaning man offered syme "resolutions," which the church the person of Elder James L. The poster who has been a devoted Christian most of king learning what had been done went to the life, for at the early age of ten years he clerk of the church and requested that the resolutions should not be published, giving and that the space in a religious newspaper more important matter. And the resolutions directed the steps of this brother thitter and were not published. He is a sensible man, pulpit, / With the aid of his devoted Ereth rea he has purchased and remodeled a church ELMORE COUNTY, - I am in the midst/o glorious revival. / Twenty-two accessions/ ty/ By his indomitable will and untirin up to this time. I will report results when energy, with his great zeal and unleighed p ety, he has not only built/up the school le SUMTER COUNTY .- I have just closed a neeting at Cuba Baptist church, / It continned nine days and resulted in 21/additions to the church 18 by baptism and 3 by letter. ng at Brundidge. It was a very interesting occasion, but not many were added to the church. We hope to reap a harvest in the. E.Y. VANHOOSE. our work in the Pierceville church. Takng charge of it/July 1st, I found a most in- his tyes steadlystly fixed upon the great ver the church, ten by baptism. We hope for bor upon marble, it will perish with the further increase. No extra means have been Justing; if we work upon brass, time will ef-

> J. B. KILPATRICK. heart of the papil, which/will achieve every

was commenced with friendship church, Tennessee River Association, on Saturday, uid wave. 19th inst., and will close to-night. So far

News from the Churches.

Central Institute, Aug. 22/

The church was greatly revived.

R. R. BROOKS. Institutions apparently cheaper, often | closed -the largest number of stusubjects be discussed there. I will assume ne authority of assigning brethren to talk on allow outside expenses to make up dents by 17 that the Seminary ever LAWRENCE COUNTY .- We have charge of the subjects I suggest. Rock Spring Central High School this year. tiously endeavoring not merely to impact in an aggregate far greater-balls, par- had on the first day of the session. 1. Scriptural election; Its definition, and Our attendance is now about fifty. We have ties, rides, and the like, are indulged At least 25 more are expected, and o whom does it apply? Cat. Smith and A. had a good meeting at Bethel church, and are now having a good one at Town Creek 2. Church fellowship and its prerequisites, church. Adams, Lyon, Wear and Nesmith between teacher and pubil that will conspire The moral regimen of our Institu-L. Thompson and I. H. Colley. are at Town Creek. They make a strong tion is admirable. Every student and they and their families in gener 3. Who ought to fill our pulpits and the notes the influence of young men al good health. Dr. Broadus is sufextent of their qualifications? J. M. McCord studying for the ministry. Prayer | fering from a severe boil on the neck, and W. Upshaw. 4. Church discipline as it is taught in the meetings, and other religious and and so did not deliver his inaugural herly, faithfully loved by grateful pupils, /m-New Testament, H. C. Taul and I. F in progress at Spring Hill church for ten days, conducted by Brethron J. P. Lee and V. W. Barnett. The Lord has been exceed moral reunions, keep up a high stand- address yesterday. To day, however, pays a richer glow of deep and A strengthened and increased by patient suffering. But the great and generous graces which take us out of self and relate us to humanity, are born within that out relate us to humanity, are born within the description of the last five years as they did for a relate us to humanity, are born within the strengthened and increased by patient suffering. But the great and generous graces which take us out of self and related to him and the strengthened and increased by patient suffering. But the great and generous graces which take us out of self and related to him and the strengthened and increased by patient suffering the suffering term of the suffering term 5. How ought a protracted meeting to be Accuracy in busine s"-and go at it at once. The and J. R. Steely. If the bretheen do not like the topics that pulpix these latter days. He proves that wi I have suggested they can arrange a programme after they get there. the Howard, is doing good work for the Mayus and are carried to perfection by the froe for about thirty years, and I still happy in its selections from other paearth; that in every sorrow and in every sucter, Bro J. H. Carry has a fine meeting in cess it is the only sure, solitary support that love to read his productions. He has pers, is free from narrowness and given me much light and comfort. If hobbyism, brag and buncombe, and has been great growth in Sunday. Success of Howard graduates, in every spent part of his summer in New Sand Tuck, Aug. 28th. progress at Enon. Bless the Lord, O my sustains the human/soul in its/lofty aspira-W. G. ROBERTSON. Carrollton, Aug. 18th. It was the good fortune of the writer to at

MESSES. OBERNDORY & ULLMAN, of Sel-MESSES. OBERNDORY & ULLMAN, of Selma, have just opened up an immense new stock of Dry Goods. Notions, Hats, Shoes, &c. Their line of Carpets is complete, embracing every desirable quality for this market. They have also a fine Upholstery department, to which special attention is directed. We take pleasure in recommending this house to those who wish to make purchases in their line. chases in their line. They are genial and accommodating gentlemen, and their employees are polite and attentive to the wants

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The Times Democrat alluding to Alabama pleasing effect, that the two professors drew | coal in New Orleans, says: Michael's Church, Baltimore, were present, their special interest being in the fact that from the same foundry. They expressed price of that commodity in New Orleans." their great delight at the performance of the The superior character of the chimes made by Messrs. McShane & Co. has brought mand for bells which necessitates a large increase in the size and capacity of the foundry. A peal of three bells weighing 4,000 pounds was a few days ago shipped to Canada; and a large order has just been executed for a prominent Chicago church.

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Alabama News. The tax rate for Hale county is \$1.40 on have imposed more extra labor upon the office force, often requiring them to work till a late hour at night for our accommodation a late hour at night for our accommodation a late hour at night for our accommodation.

Extra county. Birmingham has quarantined against Pen-

sacola.

Birmingham is infested with thieves and

Burglars have been plying their vocation in Mobile, The crop outlook in Sumter county is not

Corn is said to be rotting in many sections rom the excessive rains.

The Warrior river rose about affect feet t Tuscaloosa last week.

The Presbyterians of Greensboro have erected a neat parsonage. The cotton crop of Dale and surrounding counties has been seriously damaged. In Cherokee, Colbert county, a Mr. Marrs cut and badly wounded a Mr O'Bryant.

The rains have serious'y damaged the cotton crop throughout Cen cal and South Ala, A protracted meeting at Seays Chapel, Talladega county, resulted in 12 conversions. A protracted meeting was begun in the Methodist church at Pine Apple last Friday. Gen. O'Neal, Governor elect of Alabama, s visiting married daughters in St. Louis,

The South Alabama Presbytery will convene, in Calera, on the third Sunday in Oc-

ion of petroleum into Egypt. Alex, Foshee shot and killed James Kir-The striking longshoremen at Boston have asked to be taken back at the old wages. ven, in Covington county. They fell out about a violin. A man died in Michigan last week of a disease said to be genuine Asiatic cholera. The Presbyterians of Harpersville have had a protracted meeting which resulted in

A young Mr. Yancy was killed a few days ago in a difficulty, in the northern part of Randolph county.

It is now announced that the coronation of the Czar of Russia has been postponed. The rains have done so much damage that the outlook for a cotton crop in Hale county until May. somewhat gloomy. had been 1,113 cases and 66 deaths from The Methodists at Midway, Bullock coun-

ty, have had a protracted meeting. Four-teen members were added to the church. Farmers in this part of Jefferson county expect to fill their corn cribs this fall, Health is good.—E. R. Bell, Morris, Ala.

The agent of the Central Railroad at Euaula, has notified cotton shippers there that ereafter the rate on, cotton to New York

The Columbiana Sentmel says it is thought

by many that the corn crop in Shelby county will be greater than the combined crops The postmaster at Pensacola telegraphs that he does not believe there has been a case of yellow fever in that place this season. of the three past years. The board of health says there have been seven deaths from yellow fever at Pensacola, and that no new cases were reported the 3rd

Hon. Thomas Williams, is the nominee for he Fifth District, and Hon. Luke Pryor for There will be held at Girard, on the 26th

f September, a meeting of the stockholders the Concho river, Texas. of the Mobile & Girard Railroad, for the purpose of voting whether or not the road shall be extended to Elba. Their action is looked to with much anxiety.

The Montgomery Advertiser states that Mr. S. S. Booth, a thorough merchant and farmer, of Henry county, says Southeast Alahama has made enough corn to last two years, and that the expected yield of cotton

has not perceptibly decreased, The Montgomery Advertiser says that a gentleman in that city has received a letter from Rev. Dr. A. S. Andrews, in which he states that he has declined the position of President of the Southern University at

Estimated value of real estate in Blount county for the present year, \$807,866; personal property, \$685,823; tax on real estate, "Home, Sweet Home," "Yankee Doodle," \$5,251.1234; tax on personal property, \$4,-

up a certificate setting forth their great sat- the port has been as follows: For the first sfaction with the way in which the chime seven months in 1881, 1,345 tons; for the has been completed. The clergy of St. first seven months in 1882, 5,850 tons. The consumption of this coal is gradually increas-The Birmingham Iron Age of last Thursday

declined 3-64. says that Col. Jno. W. Johnston states that within sixty days two thousand men will be the house many orders, and created a de- at work in Alabama on the Georgia Pacific railway. Fifty hands arrived in this city yesterday, and will go to work on this and of the road to-morrow. All the contracts have been let between this point and Anniston been let between this point and Anniston o78; Bi-Weeklies, 23; Semi-monthlies, 202; and fifty miles from Columbus, Misse, this Monthlies, 1,290; Bi-Monthlies, 12.

The News says that in Lauderdale county

avored to persuade her that the money would be very unsafe in the bank, and that the ought to take it home with her and keep of another, and it is therefore their thuty to On last Thursday night several masked men went to her house for the pur-pose of robbing her, but the money could not be found. The old woman was not so

Deaths in Alabama.

In Mobile, Hiram Brown. In Mobile, Michael Farrell. In Cherokee county, Dr. Cross. In Mobile, Mrs. Emma Pardue. In Colbert county, Oswald King. Near, Selma, Mrs. Melvin Harris. Near Mountain Creek, Mr. Span. In Monroe county, Hiram Martin, In Hale county, John R. Webster. In Franklin county, James Britton. In Cherokee county, James Burton. In Butler county, Bettie Dickinson, At Fort Deposit, son of R. D. Burt, In Butler county, Butler Dickinson,

In Birmingham, Col. Wm. L. Mudd. In Crenshaw county, D. A. Rutledge. Near Talladega, Mrs. Joseph N. Ford. Near Autaugaville, Mrs. Isabella Hicks. In Henry county, Mrs. Sallie Singletary. Near Tuscumbia, child of Wm. Schmidt,

Near South Florence, two children of Mr. In Hale county, Jimmie, son of James W. Locke. In Lowndes county, daughter of Geo. E.

In Conecuh county, Jesse, only son of Rev In Lawrence county, child of Col. Rich-Near Six Mile, Lillie Belle, daughter of Physics of Madison University

Marshall Pratt. In Sumter county, Mrs. Joel Williams, o Choctaw county. Near Round Pond, St. Clair county, Mrs. Cynthia McLaughlin. In Livingston, Daniel O. White, of Nor walk, Putnam county, Fla. Near Ashville, Mrs. Mary C. Robinson,

mother of Hon. E. J., and Rev. J. S. E. Married in Alabama.

In Mobile, Rev. A. F. Owens and Mrs. Mary Taylor. In Barbour county, Geo. W. Pruett, and Viola L. Moore. In Clayton, R. Oberly, of Camp, Ga., and In Evergreen, S. Loeb, of Meridian, Miss., and Mrs. Luzzie Hirshfield. In New Castle, Cyrus P Orr, of Toronto,

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OBITUARY.

After a long and painful illness, and pa-ient waiting for the death summons, on July th the spirit of Miss Martha Hart, while in Rust Pro Meal from new corn is selling at 75 cents whell at Greensboro.

Rains and rust have acriously injured the ber loss, but all have many reasons to behier loss. bile, Montgomery and Selma have lieve she has passed into that land "Where sickness, sorrow, pain and death with that place."

It is to be the passed into that land "Where sickness, sorrow, pain and death Are felt and feared no more."

J.F.J.

I expect to attend the following Associations, and shall be place to meet all friends who are interested to education: Bigbee As-ocia o , at York, Sept. 8th; Coosa River, al Mun ord, Sept. 14th; Cente was, as Union Springs, Sept. 22nd I. I. MURFER

Howard College, Marion Ma.

General News.

More troops are to be sent to Gen. Wolse-

Leadville, Colorado, had a heavy snow

The Khedive has forbidden the importa-

To the 4th at Brownsville, Texas, there

ley in Egypt.

storm last week.

about \$16,000,000.

New York.

in the riots.

The city of Dublin is still in a bad condi-

Evangelist and Colporteur of the State Mis-Resolved, 2, That an attack upon our dear Bro. Cox's ministerial or personal char-

Resolved, 1. That we regard Bro. Cox as a sound expositor of God's Word, a faithful

minister of Jesus Christ, and an efficient

preaching; therefore be it

Eld. J. E. Cox.

acter, is an attack upon us, and we feel Scripturally bound to defend our brother. Resolved, 3. That we believe those persons who have essayed to injure our brother were prompted by an evil, envious spirit, and that such a spirit should be rebuked wherever it is manifested.

Resolved, 4. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the ALABAMA BAPTIST for Done in conference Saturday, before the third Sabbath in August, A. D., 1882. D. MANASCO, Moderator.

R. H. SMITH, Church Clerk. MESSRS. EDITORS: Week before last the ALABAMA BAPTIST, in its Field Notes, coped from the Independent, a reflection the intelligence of those who endorse Wil-In Chambers county, Mrs. J.D. Trammell. ford Hall's views. These are set forth at In Russell county, Mrs. Catharine Owens. length in his work, The Problem of Human Life, written in the interest of Christianity against Darwinian philosophy. This book I have not read, but expect to do so as soon as I can secure it. I have, however, seen a number of copies of The Microcosm, a pa- Saturday before 3rd Sabbath in September per edited by Mr. Hall, and more or less (Sept. 16). setting forth his opinions on matters of science and religion. I must say that I fail to discera from this paper that Mr. Hall has gathered about him a "set of ignorant think-I certainly do not find them in Prof. Kephart, Henry C. Cox, Chas. Dion, and others, and in Prof. Osborne, Instructor in

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Alabama,-Rev. David Lee, moderator, It is reported that there are at least 200 Neets with Hickory Grove charch, 7 miles cases of fever in the neighborhood of grave cases of Letohatchee, on Friday before the elly Springs, Lauderdale county. Mr. Willing; E. F. Baber, clerk, Collirenc.

Bethel .- Jos. R. Cowan, moderator, Cofdeets with Concorreburch, Dallas county, Phursday before the 1st Sabbath in October. (Sept. 28).

An epidemic of small-pox is feared at Parerson, N. J. Sabbath in September. (Sept. 23). Big Bear Creek .-Bigbee. - J. K. Ryan. moderator, Yantley

Sabbath in September, (Sept. 8). Boiling Spring. - T. H. Howle, moderator Delta; M. F. McClintock, clerk; Delta Meets with Union church, Clay county A fire in the Chesapeake Nail Works at Hdrrisburg, Pa., destroyed \$50,000 worth of (Sept. 21). Cahaba.—J. S. Ford, moderator, Acron; L. L. Lee, clerk, Marion. Meets with Providence church, Dallas county, Friday

before 3rd Sabbath in October. (Oct. 13). Cahaba Valley .- T. S. Logan, moderato Steels Depot; P. S. Montgomery, clerk, Ashville, Meets at Ashville Saturday before 3d The factory of the Southern Standard Sabbath in October. (Oct. 14). Canaan.-A. J. Nunnelly, moderator, Springville; E. B. Waldrop, clerk, Wood's Press Co. at Meridian, Miss., was burned a It is estimated that the decrease of the Station. Meets at Trussville Friday before

public debt for the month of August, is 1st Sabbath in October. (Sept. 29). Carey .- John W. Knowles, moderat One thousand six hundred and forty-one Idaho; James A. Bailey, clerk, Mellow Val-

of New York, and Patterson, N. I., have ity; J. I. Lamar, clerk, Deatsville, Meets made an assignment, Liabilities, \$700,000. with Sardis church, 24 miles north of Wetumpka, Saturday before 1st Sabbath in Oc-

> Cherokee.—John B. Appleton, moderator, Collinsville; T. N. Appleton, clerk, Collins-vilfe. Meets with Macedonia church, Friday before 3rd Sabbath in September, (September 15). Coosa River.-J. J. D. Renfroe, modera

It is estimated that 25,000 sheep, besides tor, Talladega; Lealis Law, clerk, Crop well Meets with Munford church, Thursday be horses, cattle and mules, and sixty or seventy persons were swept away by the flood in fore 3rd Sabbath in September. (Sept. 14.) Elim .- H. G. B. Ray, moderator, Bluff Two Mormon missionaries, who have been Springs, Fla.; R. R. Sheppard, clerk, Milton, Fla. Meets with Mitchell Creek church, making many converts in York county, S. C., have been notified by a citizens' com-Escambia county, Fla., Saturday before 1st Sabbath in October, (Sept. 29), mittee to leave at once or be hanged to a Eufaula,-W. H. Patterson, moderator Engineer Melville and seamen Noros and

Ninderman, of the Jeannette, and Command-Meets with Cowikee church near Batesville er Berry, of the Rodgers, sailed on the steamer Parthia Saturday from Liverpool for M. & E. R. R., Friday before 4th Sabbath in Oct. (Oct. 20). Harmony (West). -S. V. McGinnis, modion, the mob seeming to have the best of the authorities. Over 80 persons are being

treated in the hospitals for wounds received bath in Oct. (Oct. 7). The Times-Democrat estimates that the Indian Creek .flood of 1882 cost the Southwest over \$26,-000,000, of which \$15,000,000 fell to Louisiana's share. To replace this loss will re- ville; David Rogers, eclerk, Shorterville. "Home, Sweet Home," "Vankee Doodle," \$5,251.1234; tax on personal property, \$4.

"The Last Rose of Summer," and a variety 455-544; poll tax, \$2,855.50; total tax, amount is greater than the net profit of one and Newton road, 16 miles from Newton, entire cotton crop of the Mississippi valley. Friday before 1st Sabbath in Oct. (Sept, 29.) We opened last Monday the most complete plication; goods now ready. Liberty (East).—J. P. Shaffer, moderator, we have bought to a large extent at the ton Brokers Association says cotton has been Roanoke; W. C. Bledsoe, clerk, LaFayette,

closing out sale of A. T. Stewart & Co., and in moderate demand with a tendency gener- Meets with Bethlehem church, Chambers, at an early period before styles were too ally in favor of buyers. American has been | county, Friday before 4th Sabbath in Sept, much picked over, and are offering them at in moderate request and prices are un-(Sept. 22). changed. There has been a fair demand for Liberty (North) .- F. C. David, moderator, their special interest being in the fact that ing, and should it not actually entirely super-their church is soon to have a chime of bells sede other coals, it will always control the have been dull and inactive and prices have have been dull and inactive and prices have Lincoln county, Tenn., Friday before 3rd

According to Edwin Alden & Bro's Amer-Sabbath in Sept. (Sept. 15). ican Newspaper Catalogue, just issued, there are 12,158 newspapers published in the Uni-Liberty (Southwest), -S. O. Y. Ray, mod erator, Nicholson's Store; J. L. Slay, clerk, ted States and the Canadas, Total in the Ouitman, Miss. Meets with Antioch church, United States, 11,522; Canadas, 636. Pub-Clarke county, Miss., Saturday before 1st lished as follows: Dailies, 1,152; Tri-Weck-Sabbath in October. (Sept. 30).

lies, 80; Semi-Weeklies, 150; Weeklies, 9 .-Macedonia .- J. L. Touchstone, modera tor, Millry; R. D. Bounds, clerk, Millry. Meets with Oak Grove church, Washington county, Saturday before 2nd Sabbath in Oc

tober. (Oct. 7). or, Gurleysville: O. H. Alford, clerk, Wa renton Meets with Debos Point church Inasmuch as Christians are members one near Gurleysville, Madison county, Saturday before 2nd Sabbath in September, Sept.9). sympathize with and protect one another in Mud Creek .- J. H. Moody, moderator, Toady ne; W. B. Vines, clerk, Shert Creek. Meets with Friendship church, 21 miles northeast of Tuskaloosa, Friday before the known Bro. Cox ever since he commenced 3rd Sabbath in October, (Oct. 13).

Mobile Baptist Union .-Mulberry.-F. M. Hobson, moderator, Clements; R. M. Honeycutt, clerk, Clear Creek. Meets with Providence church, five miles north of Jamison, Chilton county. Saturday before 4th Sabbath in September.

(September 23). Muscle Shoals .- J. R. Nesmith, moderator, Avoca; J. M. Roberts, clerk, Moulton. Meets with Russellville church, Franklin

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bath in October. (Oct. 7). Newton. - P. M. Callaway, moderator, Newton; R. Deal, clerk, Echo, Meets with Darien church, Saturday before the 2nd Sab- Furniture Fringes, Loops & Tassels bath in October. (Oct. 7).

North River .-Pen River .- M. Brooks, moderator, Vic toria: A. J. Wise. Jr., clerk, Elba. Meets with Woodland Grove church, 8 miles northeast of Elba, Saturday before 1st Sabbath in November. (Nov. 4).

Pine Barren .- D. W. Ramsey, moderator Pine Apple; C. C. Jones, clerk, Snow Hill Meets with Concord church, Monroe county

Thursday before 1st Sabbath in October (Sept. 28). Sandy Creek .- W. H. Alford, moderator Ponce De Leon, Fla.: J. C. Coleman, clerk, Geneva. Meets with New Prospect church, miles south of alford's Mill, Walton couny, Fla., Saturday before the 1st Sabbath in

November. (Nov. 4). Middling...... Meets with Mt. Calvary church, 11 miles Low Middling...... Baturday before 2nd South Eastern .- E. M. Knowles, modera tor, Columbia; C. B. Searcey, clerk, Law-

Henry county, Friday before 3rd Sabbath in October. (Oct. 13). Sulphur Springs .-Tallapoosa River,—George W. Grégory, moderator. Dadeville; Chas. Henderson,

Tallassahatchee and Ten Island .- T. K. Protter, moderator, Lincoln; W. H. Burton, clerk, Forney. Meets with Bethel church, Forney, Saturday before 1st Sabbath in Oc-16 @ 161/2 tober. (Sept. 30). Tennessee River .- P. Brown, Moderator:

A. Kennedy, clerk, Francisco. Meets with Freedom church, Jackson county, Friday before 4th Sabbath in Sept. (Sept. 22.) Tuskaloosa.-J. B. Eddins, moderator, Tuskaloosa; J. T. Yerby, clerk, Tuskaloosa. Meets Saturday before 3rd Sabbath in Sept. (Sept. 16.)

Tuskegee.—Waddy Thompson, modera-tor, Tuskegee; C. W. Buck, clerk, Colum-bus, Ga. Meets at Seale, Friday before 3rd Sabbath in October. (Oct. 13). 14 @ 141/2 Union .- J. C. Foster, moderator, Foster's; barrel 1 35 @1 25 | H. B. Chappelle, clerk, Carrollton, Meets bushel 95 @ 971/2 in September. (Sept. 23).

> Veilow Creek .- A. Markham, moderator, Pikeville: G. W. Young, clerk. Meets with Zion thurch, 10 miles southeast of Pickens-ville, Saturday before the 1st Sabbath in October. (Sept. 30). Zion.-

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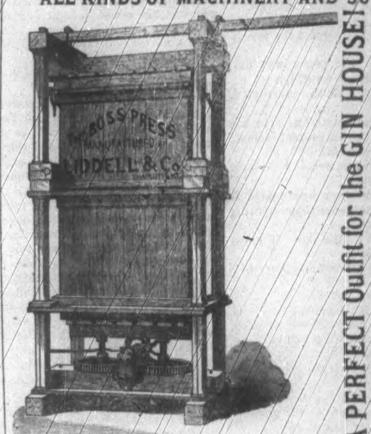
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is her birthday, and I would like to "A dollar for a doll! what extrava-

gance! Besides, Edith is too old for a "Why, Henry, she is only ten, and she is so fond of her old one."

You're enough to ruin any man."
"Henry," the wife said indignantly, 'you could afford it, and a great many other things, if you would let Jones' liquor-saloon alone." The man winced. "You're always

But he knew that what she said was ful Ellen." "Papa, papa!" a childish voice

You naughty papa, going without

bright face to his. The frown on his face faded. He stooped and kissed her.

"Here," he said, putting his hand into his pocket and drawing out a that some one was pinching her, per, grandpa." silver half dollar, "give this to your But the worst trial of all was her "My paper!" he would say then, the subject we should say manure is mother, and tell her it is all the brother Tom. He had a hateful red looking over his glasses at her. "Sure anything that supplies food to plants, change I have. She may get what book, and every time she cried or enough, I did send for a paper some and whereby the farmer increases the treatment as do hams, and both should "What did he mean?" the child

asked later, as she handed the money "I wanted to get you a wax doll for your birthday present, but-"
"O, mamma!" Edith interrupted,

"Papa cannot afford it. He has given this to buy a present instead. what shall we get with it?"

the dolly so much.'

"Yes, dear, but you cannot have it I'll take a book."

"What will it buy?" or a scrap-album."

"O mamma! I'll take the scrap-"Very well; when you return from school this atternoon I will go with

more money, so I have bought your birthday present for you. "Is it a doll, mamma?"

"Ask me no questions, and I'll tell you no lies," Mrs. Harris answered,

When will you give it to me?' "When your father returns." You can easily guess Edith was im-

patient for the return of her father, nd while she is waiting for him shall I tell you how he came to send the extra money home to his wife? . With his wife's reproaches still in bloom so early in the season, so we and seated himself in a little yellow tions and the profitable use of them his memory, and his child's kisses yet brought them here where nothing ball at his master's feet, his bright for making meat, butter, cheese, wool warm on his lips, he did not enter a blooms. That rough-looking robin, eyes turned to his, as much as to say, and all other animal products profitathe darker the better. - N. Y. World.

about fen o'clock, being thirsty, he went out to Jones' liquor-store, and called for his usual dram. While the bartender was preparing

it the liquor-dealer's wife came in, and, going up to Mr. Jones, said in a loud voice, "Sam, I want \$20 to buy a doll for Katie."

"\$20!" he answered, good-humoredly; "isn't that a good deal to give for a toy?

"Yes, but the child has set her heart on one with real hair and a kid body, and I want to get one all dressed. It is too much trouble to bother dressing it." Without another word Mr. Jones

opened his pocket-book, took from it a roll of bills, counted out the twenty dollars, and handed them to his wife, saying, carelessly: "I forgot to order the ducks to

roast for dinner. Have Jim stop at Blander's and order them, and tell him to be sure and send nice celery, and some apples for sauce." "Yes, I will. By-by!" and she

turned and went out to her carriage. Mr. Harris looked after this richlydressed woman, not half so sweetlooking nor so lady-like as his own wife. She gave some order to the driver and entered the carriage, and the handsome vehicle, with its prancing horses and gold-mounted harness and liveried coachman, drove out of

Then Mr. Harris came to himself. He placed his glass of liquor upon the counter untasted, laid beside it the price which was due for it, and went out of the dram-shop, saying to

"I have tasted my last glass of intoxicating drink.'

Thus the man, who had resisted the tears and the prayers of his wife and the entreaties of his little daughwas helping this liquor dealer to en-

Mr. Jones indulged in carriagerides; he must walk. Mr. Jones dined on duck and celery and apple-sauce; they were glad to bed for a nice long sleep.

get corned beef and cabbage. Mr. Jones' wife dressed in silk and velvet; his wife had to be contented wondering if her face looked as cross very minute you tell me. I do want fecundity, and good motherhood? Is with the plainest apparel. Mr. Jones' daughter played with \$20 dolls; he had refused to spend \$1 that his darling Edith might have a

Henceforth his money should be thought more. - Congregationalist. given to his wife and children. ---He went to his store, and writing

He went to his store, and writing note to his wife, inclosed in it a \$5 note to his best where it thrives the best. It to shepherd study the breeds, study his wants, his pasturage and life wife, note to his note to his wife, inclosed in it a \$5 note to his wife, inclosed in it a \$5 note to his wife, inclosed in it a \$5 note to his note to a note to his wife, inclosed in it a \$5 bill, and, calling a boy, bade aim de-liver it immediately.

Edith's mother handed her a beauti-Edith's mother handed her a beautiful wax doll, with golden hair, and
The common practice of having
blue eyes that would open and shut, night lights in the bedrooms of chitand took off his glasses and wiped and all dressed in white, with a pale dren is deprecated by Dr. Robert H. away tears or something from them. These are questions all must study

vill never touch another drop of any nor which intoxicates so long as ive, God being my helper. JOHN HARRIS

That was all Edith said, but her ather knew by the tears which sprang

noney does not longer go to provide uxuries for liquor-dealers, when I auxuries for liquor-dealers, when I quite ready to do anything the very and evanescent. And in these days ing and brine. When dry-salting is sixteen, and when she came down to had something of her own to attend we have brought manuring down-or beside her plate, in a pale blue satin case, a lovely gold watch and chain a birthday gift from her father and "Yes, in just a minute, papa. Dollie"

If papa said, "Dantie, please get my slippers," he was sure to hear: scientific men studying the nature and uses of manure than are studying the surface of which is spread with a layer of salt and sugar. Between each rubbing they are bunched up on platforms or tables, the surface of which is spread with a layer of salt and sugar.

Fretful Ellen.

harping on that," he returned, going her name was Ellen; but I am sorry few lines, stop at the head of the stairs Smith's Lois Meedon" system of alout and shutting the door violently. to add, she was sometimes called "fret, and read, and then call out, "Mamma, ternate husbandry -- a modern repro-

> was too cold. She found the potatoes get. Sometimes, he tried to make the brine adonger time. In general, too hot for breakfast, and mamma her ashamed of it. When she was would not allow her to drink coffee, If she was left alone with her brother that he sent for, she would find grand.
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> If she was left alone with her brother that he sent for, she would find grand. It is a computated wastes of the production and contents of the pro whined, he would take it out and minutes ago, didn't I? But the time yield of his crops over and above the be carefully smoked. The preserva-

boots buttoned hard." was no sponge cake for lunch."

"I don't know, mamma. I do want now. I will ask Santa Claus to bring there were no strawberries for tea. she did not know about, and let her which he uses, but he must under-"Well," with a little sigh, "I guess ble that she was sent away to stay in came along to any shop or place where of his cattle. It is a rare thing to consists in creating the smoke in an her own room. Ellen sat down by anything curious was going on, grand. know that of so much food given to oven outside of the smoke house and "Fifty cents will not buy much of a the window, where she could look pa took her right in.

into the pleasant little yard and see tin dishes, or a pocket-book, or a box tree, and the cat crawling under the of candies, or some new hair-ribbons, bushes, looking as contented as pos- pa, "that can do what a girl can't." sible. She wondered why everything Mamie, of course, was eager to soluble matter has been taken. looked so happy when she was so mis- know what a dog could do that a girl

But when Edith came home from school her mother said to her: "Little girl, your paps sent me home some more money so I have bought your."

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er than the crossest child's you ever old man; and he had a nice little ly visible to the sight. "How do you like my country!" a funny little yellow dog. he said. "I don't know," replied Ellen.

'Where am I?" "In the Fretful Land," said the saloon on the way to his store, but with his head under his wing, would "Now, sir, what will you have?" not sing because his song was not as

> tree?" interrupted Ellen. "That," said the man, "that is a

maple-tree that was discontented because it could not bear acorns like an the other room and out again as quick cation of all these to the soil in the "What does all that cat?" said Ellen laid it down, and then ran back and vast fund of knowledge, the collector till it touches the end of the slip orgetting her fright in her curiosity. brought the other one. And so he tion of which may well be the work then pour water over it till it is full

rubbed the wrong way." "All cats look so in the Fretful Land," said the queer man. "Would you like to see how little girls look?" Quick as a wink he drew a little mir-

make it straight.

look so? "Of course. You are in the Fretful Land now."

"But I don't want to stay here," "That makes no difference said the

Ellen started up in horror, think- pers and glasses." ing she would run away from the Polly, said grandpa, taking her Garden discusses the subject as foiling the sait and water every two days. readful country. As she did so, round face between his hands and lows; there was a great crash which made looking into her eyes, "the little dog Which is the best breed of sheep? Then put the onions into jars, and her open her eyes, to find that the can do it right away the minute he is Is it the Cotswolds, with their noble give them a scald in boiling salt and cross man was gone, and she was in spoken to. O Polly, Polly! to think presence, great antiquity, thorough water. Bet them stand till they are her own room with her chair tipped a poor little yellow dog can do what pedigree, their health, hardiness, ton- cold: then drain them in a sieve, wipe over at her feet. It was dark, and you cannot." The little head went gevity, and heavy fleeces and heavy them dry and stick a clove in the top the moonbeams were stealing across down then on grandpa's bosom, and carcasses, their prolificacy or good of each, and put them into widethe carpet. Before she could realize neither of them spoke for a few minwhat had happened, her mother came utes; then grandpa said, in, exclaiming

"What a noise! You must have

"I tried to get away from Fretful Land, and my chair tipped over," "You have been dreaming," said hard ball, and struggling with her ductiveness in breeding coupled with her mamma; "now you must get into sobs: "I-I-shall just DIE if you do surety of raising? Is it the Merino,

The next day Ellen was very quiet to stop being so naughty. I will reit any of these, or some fixed grade of should not be regarded as a trifling allment. Naand subdued; and Tom had only member, sure as I live and breathe."

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"O, mamma, it's perfectly lovely! injurious effect upon the nervous system of young children. "Instead of perfect rest as the optic nerves ought to have, and which nature provides daughter," her father said, handing for by the darkness of the night, daughter," her father said, handing for by the darkness of the night, design of the night, best where best adapted. All are more many to be the darkness of the night, best of the ni "What is it, papa? a letter? Won't ted and of course the brain and the rest of the nervous system suffer. or the pulpit to answer any inquiries Then, in a voice which trembled. Children thus brought up are excess-touching religious faith which an hon-ively timid tor years on going into est and sensible people are moved to ask .- Austin Phelps:

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girl, pretty and bright and loving. Boyd's Cotton Picking-Record, with such a sunshiny face that it cured the blues just to lock at her. She had a great many names. She to her eyes, by the close clasp of her | would answer to "Dantie," "Pussy," arms about his neck, by the kisses "Sunshine," and "Polly," quite as she rained on his face, that she was well as to Mamie. "Polly" was grand-

the happiest little girl in the world, and that his birthday present of a temperance pledge had made her so. All this happened six years ago.

You can well believe Mr. Harris' ticed more than all the others. The fault was this: she was never quite ready to do anything the very

"Yes, in just a minute, papa. Dolle is most asleep." When grandpa said, heavens; and more agricultural exham is also covered with a layer of sait, and each ham is also covered with salt. When periment stations than there are astaken up to rub, which is usually done "Why, Henry, she is only ten, and he is so fond of her old one."

"I can't help it; I can't afford it. lack of energy; such is Brown's Iron

"Henry," the wife said indignantly.

"Henry," the wife said indignantly. started. Or, if she were reading a could not live now, if the only manure story and was asked to do an errand, we had were tillage. The farmers she would get slowly up, and creep along with her eyes on the book, stop cheeks, a sweet, laughing mouth, and at the foot of the stairs and read a field every second year. If Mr.

She had a great many trials. I sup- white thread?" It was very trying indeed, and world would be starving within a year, and above freezing. For hams of pose that's the reason she had become called, and Edith flew across the fretful so early in life. If she went grandpa said the ugly weed ought to Tillage will not serve our needs now twelve pounds, four weeks will be to walk, it was too warm or the wind be rooted out before it grew any big- and our attention must be closely sufficient; targe hams must remain in

Archie he was certain to pull her hair pa busily writing when she come with barn-yard, the accumulated wastes of the hams, temperature and time when or tear her book. At school she com- it; and he would take no notice of the farm, the dung and soiled litter of they will be required for use. When plained very often to the teacher her, until she said, "Here is your pa- cattle. But this is only the superficial it is designed to preserve hams

write down something like this: has gone by now. I have turned my natural capability of the soil. Tillage tive principle of smoke is known as "8 a. m. Ellen cried because her attention to other subjects. No paper is not manure now. Manure is somefor me, Miss Polly, thank you."

read aloud at tea. You can see she One day, grandpa called Mamie to farmer's art which calls for more deep cess must not be too much harried or had a very trying life and things take a walk with him. She ran for and thorough knowledge of many seemed to get worse as she grew older. her hat and sack, for she was always things than the majority of other arts One warm day in early summer, glad of the chance to go with him, and manufactures. Not only must after an unusual number of trials the They always had nice times together, the farmer know all about the raw sufficient, unless the pieces are very climax was reached when she found He explained everything to her that materials, the fodders and the foods large and thick. She made every one so uncomforta- chatter off long stories; and if they stand the physiological characteristics by some of the leading packing houses

"Where are we going to-day, grandthe tulips and syringas. She saw pa?" said Mamie, holding fast to his "You might get a game, or a set of some robins flying around the maple hand, and giving a happy little hop. tree, and the cat crawling under the "Going to see a dog," said grand-

could not, and she asked a great many these things walks about his farm as smoke is not warm, and there is no Suddenly everything in the yard questions; but grandpa stopped them serenely as the captain walks his ship's heat to meit the hams or hot air to seemed to change in a most astonish- all by beginning to tell a long story deck, who knows his charts by heart, blacken them. The hams under this When he spoke his voice was cross- mended. The shoemaker was a little be traced out as though it were plain- tion from insects, and will pay the shop, and a good little old wife, and Manure is the key to successful be done before warm weather. Wrap

Very soon grandpa said, "Mr. Iywonderful things your dog can do." word in its common sense. We hold the ham, When covered as described, scowling man, "Here you will see all smile from his mouth and eyes, and all the knowledge that appertains di- water and colored with yellow ochre. the cross and discontented people and called, "Jip, you!" and then the rectly or indirectly to the subject- Hang up it a cool place to dry. The corner with their heads bent down scampering into that room, so fast and covered with dust did not like to that he almost went heels over head, for cattle; of the fodder and food ra-

"Jip, shut the door!" said Mr. Jysweet as a canary's. Nothing sings ricks; and at the door Jip flew, and the proper manipulation of this resiwith his two forepaws pushed and due; its mixture with crude, coarse "But what is the matter with that pushed with all his might, until it and otherwise useles substances, and

"Now, Jip, bring my slippers," his artificial fertilizers, and of the applimaster said; and Jip scampered into as a wink, with a slipper in his mouth, "It does nothing but stand there and brought his master's glasses and the growl, looking as if its fur had been newspaper, without waiting an instant which depends upon the most patient to move often. After the roots start

after he was told. Mamie laughed until she almost cried to see the funny little fellow perform. She was so taken up with his edge in his head or in such stores of fully break the glass off and transtricks, seeing him stand on his hind books and records as he can turn to plant to a pot, and you will have no for out of his pocket and held it befeet and offer one of his fore-paws, at a moment's need by the use of a trouble in starting it. Always put of the local trouble in starting it. twisted up in an ugly frown that it that she forget all about asking her And every farmer should be as near touch the side of the pot. Put a lamp looked like the queer man's; and try grandfather what he meant by saying to a thorough farmer as he can, both chinney over it, and the chances are as hard as she could, she could not Jip could do what a girl couldn't, for the pride in his heart and for his good.—Beston Cultivator. as hard as she could, she could not Jip could do what a girl couldn't, until they were were almost home. "Oh," she cried, "will it always Then grandpa said, "I'll tell you,

when we have our talk to-night.' "Now, grandpa," Mamie said, as she nestled into her grandfather's who are contemplating the purchase Montgomery, Ala. arms, after tea, when he and she were of a few good sheep to raise a flock all alone in his room, "now tell me from -which is the best breed of

little dog to wait upon me, then you aptitude to fat, good wool, near out- vinegar, and put in the top a large

"Grandpa," said poor little Polly, ness, adaption to hill pastures, grand sitting up and wiping off the tears, symmetry, unequalled mutton, early with her handkerchief done into a maturity, tough constitution and proit; it'll break my heart right in two. with their swollen form, fine wool, "Good night, manma," said Ellen, Just try me once more, grandpa! I hardihood, fine fleece, impervious,

head went tegether, and there was a as Oxfordshires, Linconshiredowns, her manner. She never told any one of the Fretful Land; but I fancy she the sorrowful little bundle to his bocontend that it is all. No one breed som, and said: "There, there, little is best for all climates and conditions; one, don't cry any more, grandpa'll no one breed is equally adapted to

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When brine is used, prepare a pickle strong enough to float an egg and stir into it a sufficient amount of sugar and molasses to give it a sweetened taste. Some add a little saltpeter to color tends to harden the meat. In moderate quantity it is commonly acceptdid you say you wanted a spool of duction of Virgil's ancient method, with the pickle and place the pack ages where the temperature is uniform

view of it. If we go deeper down into through the summer they must not be removed from the pickle too soon. Shoulders require much the same creosote. Smoke made by burning thing added to the soil to increase its corn-cobs is highly esteemed, but Then Mamie would hang her head fertility. It is a product of skilled those engaged in curing meats on a and blush, but by the next time grand- labor. It does not come from the cat-One day there were twenty-seven pa asked her to do an errand for him such entries, every one of which Tom she had forgotten all about it. making of manure is a branch of the ped of its bark. The smoking prothe creosote will not have time to penetrate the entire substance of the meat. Ten days smoking is usually

A process in ham-curing practiced a milking cow or a fattening steer the passed through underground pipes owner gets so much in milk and but- into it. The smoke, rising from the ter or flesh and far, and so much in floor to the top of the house, encounmanure, of which corn and grass can ters two opposite currents of air be made, and which, indeed, is mere drawn from the outside. These curly corn and grass from which some rents cause the smoke to form into a rapidly revolving horizontal column is sent by mail in the form of pole, or of legenges, on The farmer who knows all about which passes among the hams. The

farmer for the extra labor. It should farming, and when we say this we use each ham in coarse brown paper and the word with a far more extended then sew it up in cotton cloth cut to ricks, I want my lirtle girl to see what | meaning than belongs to the mere suit the size, following the shape of Then the little man twinkled a that a knowledge of manure includes dip them in a wash made of lime-

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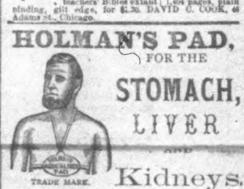
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