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THE PULPIT.

From the Secretary. Dr. Thain Davidson's Sermon to Young Men 2 Chron, xxxi, 21, did it with all his heart, and prospered

terrupted success. I don't say that at sea he never list coor go, because ready engaged passage, it was arranged gone by here is one—we have passed be equally prosperous. No doubt fore God and mayloring for him the Crawford would follow a year later them." And so it priced. Some there are instances of men-I think Divine project in Tris futh in the After a long delay we set sail early unknown law of the currents, guided that without going far I could ment the efficacy of the prayers was never for a in September on the ship Ariel, in by our Father's hand, had taken the tion one or two—who have applied moment shake. She was a woman command of Capt. Cutler, an earnest ship around the promontory, and as themselves with the utmost energy to of angelie goodness and inexhaustible | Christian and a member of the Bapthe tasks of life, and yet have met with charity. Combailed as ribed his ten- tist church. Our friends saw us sail of better weather hope sprang up in disappointment; almost everything derives for il who suffered and were with considerable anxiety as it was in our hearts. I heard an officer say, they attempted has proved a failure. The send to the example she gave the very height of the typhoon season. "I turned in and slept all night—I'd But such cases are exceedingly care, the very neighbor the very neighbor the typhoon season; and some of them typhologically care, the poor." Oh, The barometer also indicated bad just as soon go down in my bunk as and some of them, perhaps, admand the poor. On, the barometer also indicated bad explanation. For, as a general it, it is true—true in every decided to the poor. On the third day, the weather being "thick" and the batter being "thick" and the batter being "thick". Though there was it is true—true in every ge, and a member being true and the bar the want to see it." Though there was the world over that the 1.17 was a second rong to evil paths, in- anchored among the "Saddles," a no indication of better weather except thoroughgoing and paratiking and dollar, some, breaking the Sabbath, small group of islands outside the the voice of the barometer, prepara-"in every work that he besting the house of God, remem- mouth of the Vang Tsz Kiang. Here tions were made to rig a small said

and superfice and bear

fiend who proposed to Charles IX. some don't .- Exchange. of France the massacre of the Hugu-

I, for one, think that Garibaldi was a believer in Christ; and I was so day this testimony to his intense veneration for his mother: "If he saw anyone looking at her picture the tears started into his eyes. He felt remorse at having, by his adventurous In other words, Hezekiah for it is anxiety. He believed in the power

ver it adds terribly to your sin, if you we lay for several days, and finding a and put but to sea-to get away from worldly industry and smers, I would exceed to a momer who has vessel bound for Shanghai I sent my husband a letter telling him my where. During the day the wind grew less

to the that the text teaches is a furious gale, and we sought shelter the cabin window. Mrs. Yates and I the importance of thoroughness in in a strait among the Chusan group of exchanged glances and burst into with all his heart, and prospered." almost incredible. Every sail, tope tearfully. But the storm was over, We touch them upon the secret of a and timber was stretched to its at- and though there was still danger of successful life. Some of you may be most tension, and the effect upon the foundering, hope alled our hearts. im and to interrupt me, and say, nerves can be appreciated only by and we stept. By the next morning Hezekiali's case is little to the joint; those who have been similarly situa- not a cloud was to be seen. In past return of the show, her he was born in a palace, and at ted. The fact that a terrific typhoon yellow, middly waters near the coast and we decided to here blings or marrier and aptness of illustration. He then proceeded to decide 25 years of age was the occupant of a was upon us was enough to excite had been left behind, the bluest of in the in roug. On booking over the two propositions "There is no real pose and denounce the demag area. throw You say, It is an easy thing, our minds—and when to this was above us, the at these high levels to make one's added the violent strain upon the bluest of the blue seas beneath as. Similarly It is a possible without faith, "He love and communistic, It was a minds—and communistic, It was a minds—and communistic, It was a minds—and communistic. at these ligh levels to make one's added the violent strain upon the binest of the bine seas beneath astourk pon the world, and carry all rerves caused by sympathy with the The waves were still the roding thom the protested hearthy against prevalent withering discourse. He is still before you (1), perhaps, you are in- struggles of the ship as she shot mountains. car - aren'y some of your own ac- through the water, my state was in- About breakfast time we signife will a silver spinon in their mouth," room, propped myself against the in the "fail of the typhoon;" had been been self-definitioned a serious, roll a property to the spinon in their mouth, and the spinon in the "fail of the typhoon;" had been the spinon in the spinon was an Englishman but had a Chi-win an saying that most sanchor. With taking in the suls and mose and Malay view. It was soon there are American precise through with the Suls and to detend it. The most substitute that the suls and the suls are successful.

There are young men, whose bloomed and a means small, you have and Dr. Yates says he saw an axe cept Mrs. Yates, who missed her toot laws comflet with temptation is specially but a prosent the only adopt raised to chop something literally ing and struck her side violently "Dr Luring not only because the example. He skiah a l'en and "in every work blown from the handle. To use the against the ship. Fortunately Dr. Y. I nited States energy and books it that has been set them at home has that your begin do it with all your expression of a person in a similar and the captain had caught her hands. He has an

ofts in which their tathers. The text speaks of "work," and tion of the vessel was so violent we. The end proved that we would discourse proceeded along like the alged. Perhaps it is so with some that is one practical hint it gives you, could not remain in our berths with. have reached Shanghai sooner had engines of the Scythia. On course any of to and only too well you know Herekiah had always something in out propping ourselves in. The first we remained on the Artel The Sia- logical discourse should proceed from on are apt to give in and de and engage his attention; and so often commended ourselves to God captain not well acquainted with the along-it incessintly advicted, it My brothers, do good many young gentlemen at the better-rather worse. ke emouragement. Di- of work. It they advertise, it is for us. The man on the lookout report islands for sevelar days, in constant. The preactor is a the Apo-I sured that in common his there is no upon her decks. A collision would 1st five sale at the protracted character Some are wild and reckwith David succes without industry. There be instant destruction to both cess ls. evening we saw in the distance a often meeting does not formed the ring less like we find in other professions and for a moment i saw no possibility secures towing a destruction to both cess ls. evening we saw in the distance a often meeting does not formed the ring less like we find in other professions and for a moment i saw no possibility secures towing a destruction to both cess ls. evening we saw in the distance a often meeting does not formed the ring less like we find in other professions and for a moment i saw no possibility secures towing a destruction to both cess ls. Evening we saw in the distance a often meeting does not formed to the ring them and others to "the These meetings are for logher them. They have ruinous assistant herder carried to the logher than and employments, and other to bring them and others to "the These meetings are for logher than and employments, and employments, and employments, and employments are the logher than a second to the logh

Why People Do Go. for the influence they exert is incal- New York for a whole year. Yet the the vessel, and now the thick dark. pirates. Thus a new anxiety was increasing prosperity of this great and First church. It is his first year in all the Christian graces of young And several others of our church, It would almost seem as though, gen- sound. Cold as religion is to-day, it the Annie Yates, who during the day, ry was solved by our arrival. stances of the latter, at least, can and worship. "Why don't people go "Joyfully, joyfully, onward we move," easily be produced; and not all of to church?" Tell us why they do,

him. The infamous Nero was the ways of sin. A ship can be lost by with a noose at one end, designated have been "several hours." offspring of a woman who murdered carelessness as well as by design. The by the sailors in their grim humor, her own husband. On the other exils of life come mainly through in- "ear-rings," placed by the side of Change of post office. The best part hand, what a striking instance of the attention. If I mind not, I find not, each of us as a forlorn hope to use your paper changed from one post office to live by faith," Rom. 1:17, and stepmoral power of a good mother you Souls are lost at no cost. Every man in lashing ourselves on the breaking have in that noble Italian hero who has a weak side; but a wise man up of the vessel, to any accessible the one to which you wish it sent. We can arms folded and considerable repose "And with Absalom went two hundred his text in a souther, give us the name of the post office ping out upon the platform, with spirited way. making the complete, triune gosp

COMMUNICATIONS. pleased to read in the papers of Fri- Reminiscences of Missionary Life-By Land and By Sea.

BY MRS. T. P. CRAWFORD.

love a father or a mother who has vessel bound for Shanghai I sent my the treacherous rocks and islands. abouts. On the fourth day the cap- violent, and late in the afternoon, jus-But I must not forget the text, for tain determined to weigh anchor and as we were ready to put out to sea a view many a practical and received I wish to stick close to it, and give proceed on his voyage. In a short ray of sunlight breaking through the B.4 Heyer and a dew sharp raps on the head while, however, the wind increased to wild storm clouds streamed through

trought up under all cleared away, snapping off like pipe. was running so high it was not ate appointment that the latter and it consumas in a not

vice are hereditary. I have cau v at an happens to be hum- heard unless screamed into the ears, sping was made in safety by all excen evil, but because they carry in heart," and you may prosper as well typhoon, "the wind blew as hard as it otherwise she would have gone down on without panse or break could and then jerked." The mo. into the blue depths beneath.

them pleasing in their character. The please, and then we will tell you why or some other merry song was now and twelve days.

turned; -- and we were informed to t we had another respate of six hours. Exhausted, we lay down on the value

andance who have been "born describable. I retired to my state Stamese man of wor which had been "On the list a regret the Septiment business or pleasure and a nice in the capital to both with my knees hard against a made a long voyage, and was short or both with my knees hard against a made a long voyage, and was short or both with my knees hard against a made a long voyage, and was short or both with my knees hard against a made a long voyage, and was short or both with my knees hard against a made a long voyage, and was short or both the capital was made to discount through with the spirit or the capital was made to discount through with the spirit or the capital was made to discount through with the spirit or the capital was made to discount through with the spirit or the capital was made to discount through with the spirit or the capital to the cap n, and enterently successful casting anchor came physical rehet. [arranged that the Samese vessel a

int success. What a list I could wind veered around so as to sweep go at once. Dr. and Mrs. Vates and lead the devotror at services the bis He grew up and the sensual luxures worker in a ratory I traday a book striking the prow would be dashed was attached. It was necessary for agreed to the prop is on, and the and splendid corruptions of a licens binder's papered of the whole length of the ship into the us, just at the moment the boat rose men of God case lote. Ar American tions court. Moreover, as some would maker, why, I night multiply the in- cabin at the stern so we were obliged to the top of a wave to leap upon this won, and, what is better will, the to close doors and windows. Com- board, the captain leaning over the American was kee George C Lott-

has just passed away! For all his de- knows where it is, and will keep a piece of floating timber. We dressed not make the change unless both offices are of manner, he began in an easy, con- dred men out of Jerusalem that were not make the change unless both offices are of manner, he began in an easy, con- dred men out of Jerusalem that were very lightly though the very lightly though the very letter and card you write us.

storm made it unseasonably cold, and On the Wing Again - A World-won- consisted of a striking reference to plicity, and they knew not anything." seated ourselves on the calar ber der A Sunday in Chicago -What a Southerner Saw There, &c., &c., &c.

as in the visions of God;" outset of life do you need to brace raised our hearts and voices in prayer not have escaped its tury. Every before the har line when mixed issue ations are converted, join the church, and she had been hard at work all day, believe that she yourselves to toil. You may be able to the only one who could succor, gust of wind sent a pang to his heart. Michigan Vien to now as nearly worn out, and must suckle her's piety, and to take it casy by and by; but in the We could not see, but supposed the The water from the tryer had been "Immanuel Baptis Church." It is a were crowded to their utmost capacition. To be definite and practical, I These shop men will compare favor-her pupples. The boss insisted that her fate on the rocks that threatened the streets several feet deep. As the spire, completed to year at a cost of that at least 100,000 people spend that 100,00 storm passed off every day brought over \$20,000. It is superbly situa. Sunday in the parks. Others go sail- who are members of the church guard are nice, refined, courteous and intel-The day were wearily on. When in tidings of matine disasters. Junks ted and seats comfortable, floor and ling on the lake or go out of the city (1st against too much pleasure walk- ligent. It beats any place I ever saw while her master pointed to a great wind and tide were together we went without number, and torty or fitty galleries, 2,200. A volume of social glee; (2nd) for pianos. This speaks much for tory, which was sometimes in sight, were never heard from. This sus- many waters." The hymn was famil. City, some of them fairly palatial and seat during preaching; 3rd against R. H. Briggs, the Master Mechanic, her head, but seemed very loath to but generally hidden by the rain, pense had continued some days when lar and the whole congregation was not a few furnished with extensive all sports and games—croquet, is a deacon of the Baptist church, and leave her babies. The boss called mists, clouds and sea. When the tide Capt. Cutter suddenly appeared in singing. We were at once ushered in singing. We were at once ushered in sharply to her. She rose, looking turned we had a respite of six hours, search of a tug to bring in his ship. and well search. The house was full, course, have their Sunday customers. Sion between religious services. No school. He is a warmhearted, devo-tired and low-spirited; with head and though even then we were in con- He had come up hear the Saddles galleries and all. There was no "im- Still among the thousands we saw Christian young man or woman who ted, zealous worker in the vineyard. tail down, and trotted wearily off tostant danger of swamping, or of losing gain, anchored with one of his guns, petuous rushing on in the services that evening, not one seemed even indulges in these or like things at An intelligent gentleman, of wonder- ward the forest. I said, our last anchor. Once the steward asked a friend commanding another this time. The pastor read the 5th tipsy. This was partly due, we were these protracted meetings, can expect ful mechanical genius, of splendid exbeyond what tongue can express, to There is another question to be an- rushed into the cabin for some medi- vessel to stay near the ship during his chapter of Romans with quiet delib told, to the efficiency of the police, to be blest themselves or made a ecutive ability, and of most courteous, the prayers and influence of a godly swered-why people do go to church; cine, saying the captain had fainted absence and had gone up through eration, making only two brief com- who never allow a drunkard on the blessing to others. They may rather genteel manners. The system of the There is no bond holds you answer that first, and then an answer on deck. Anxiety, exposure, loss of many difficulties to Shanghai in his ments, and adding. "So reads the streets, or in a public place. The look for blighting and sorrow and management of these shops is as fine so tightly as this. There is nothing can be given why some people don't sleep were telling upon him. Fortu- long boat. On learning that we had morning lesson." After singing by a great throngs were made up for the darkness! to touch and melt you like the thought of his learn whether flora found the strays.

There is nothing can be given why some people don't sleep were telling upon him. Fortunot been heard from he remembered choir of four rare voices, clear, sweet most part of fine, healthy, well2. To young men and women who were are not members of the church. I edge of machinery of all kinds his of her love or the memory of her life. the pulpit. A Rationalist will go to used his duties, but the event made us with dismay that he had forgotten to and strong, the pastor led in prayer dressed men and women who were speaking, the sheep would say, the same things which splendid judgment, and his would say, the same things which splendid judgment, and his would say, the same things which splendid judgment, and his would say, the same things which splendid judgment, and his would say, the same things which splendid judgment, and his would say, the same things which splendid judgment, and his would say, the same things which splendid judgment, and his would say, the same things which splendid judgment and his would say. Mothers do well to remember that New York and lecture to a full house, more anxious than ever. Another ask the name of the vessel to which in a style singularly direct and famil. singularly direct and famil. impress is often stamped upon and go away carrying his honors; and dreary night came on with no im- we had been transferred—he only iar, offering thanks for God's "loving parts of the city, we were told, where I have fadvised young church Christian character, at peculiarly and their sons. I have sometimes felt I some people say. "See what a success! provement in the prospects. The knew it was a Stamese barque. It care over pastor and people during otherwise."

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| And go away carrying his honors; and dreary high came on with no im| We had been transferred in the prospects. The knew it was a Stamese barque. It care over pastor and people during otherwise. would like to preach a sermon to a if only the ministry drew as well!" roaring, whistling, shrieking of the was known that a Siamese barque had these months of separation," for "the otherwise. congregation of mothers, who had But notice that this lecturer, sharp wind, the thunder of the waves as been blown out of its course by the sweet delights of home." for "our At night we went to hear the genial by advise you to shun also. Such the sweet delights of home." for "our breasts. She had been out all night,

vertiational way. His introduction called; and they went in their sim- ture in every letter and card you write us.

all-night ride-fast, smooth, free from on account of its artistic healty, for made him vain. He had tast horses to eight it all Never in all my life ment from the beginning on the day conders and dust. It was clear, and in grace or form it can easily be sur- and ran with fast young more and had been such manifestations of of Pentecost until the present, is due cold enough for an overcoat, on the passed, and the pictures and statuary that was against him. In addition to the Holy Spirit. I to the revival influence, and is coeval. night of the and. About midnight we which adorn it have often been ex- these he was ambitious, and smorted if the spent such a week with a great religious movement when connection with a momentous histor- tice of his position. He though it but a seconverted I have out exception, labored and prayed ical movement, which freed the hus was time David, his tather, we was solv two attentions that are not, and besought men to be reconciled to plendor, from the clatter of a single man mind from many a shackle old, was dead. He determined to a single man mind from many a shackle old, was dead. He determined to a single money from the clatter of a single man mind from many a shackle old, was dead. He determined to a single money from the clatter of a single man mind from many a shackle old, was dead. He determined to a single money from the clatter of a single man mind from many a shackle old, was dead. He determined to a single money from the clatter of a single man mind from many a shackle old, was dead. train into a Babel of confused sounds. Marrin Lother once stood upon this king, and in following out has a state Electric lights poured their dazzling staircase, dissatisfied with his spirit- mination resorted to question lide.

lossom. But soon aimd clanging ers, and to save them from permicious persons quarreled, he book into first glimpse of this world-wonder, not secretarily. As the monk slowly father is getting old, and there is

the importance of thoroughness in in a strait among the Chusan group of the respective properties of thoroughness in in a strait among the Chusan group of the strain the shape with the strain group of the pase he relieved, dear render, to sended the marble steps, muttering make promises to do anything w to find that what is here declared of to reach this spot before the full fury had turned her head seaward and set Munnions, the family but here was tipe for the fund one that what is here declared of to reach this spot before the full fury had turned her head seaward and set Munnions, the family but had become Martin Luther, the reWhen the time was ripe for his anote to be received by experience The kinds and of every of the typhoon was upon us, to keep sail, having foiled and lost her last set. The grandour of such former. The words he muttered to ment to obtain power, he took two line to be received by experience anchor in the attempt to take it in.

with a mightily stirred his soul, are He had by his demagoguery with the most trustial of all which | hearts of the people and they followed that he has haptized about atter him. But it is of demagagins torry me has charches this sommer.

to and chreation, has, by dint of a time, but soon losing two of the an-

keepeth all from the heritage of rags; Gallantry and Protracted Meetings, the best livery person of a large con-

in his discussion of the second prop- young prudently enjoy now what time, the radical shops here to be good,

boys from six to sixteen years of age; and shrewd as he is, keeps away from they rose and fell and dashed against typhoon, and had been plundered by great land of liberty," and for "the and golden-mouthed Henson, of the things at such times will impoverish man, is foreman of the Pattern Office. and, while her hungry babies were

culable. It is strikingly true, as seen thousands fill the Christian churches ness that closed down upon us,—all strikingly true, as seen thousands fill the Christians. Such things at such times good men, tried, work in the shops. I have never the control of the members here recently as the control of the members here as the control of the members here as the control of the members here. in the leages of history, that the most fifty-two days in the year, and hear combined to render it a memorable will shut out the gospel from the Two of the members here, recently as I was concerned, "there was not a temarkable men have possessed moththe gospel themselves, and then give night. We had had no regular meals quiring of every incoming vessel, it the whole congregation, he spoke for on the platform, he has already established by the gospel themselves, and then give night. We had had no regular meals dry eye in the house." ers of uncommon talents for good or their substance to send it to the for two days—cooking and setting was three days after Capt. Cutler came at least ten minutes of the pleasures lished himself in the hearts of the servation has been, over thirty years, employes of the shop. They are bad, and great energy of character. heathen who have never heard its tables were out of the question. Lit in search of the tug before the myste- of his trip and his joy on getting people and wields an influence second in city, town village, and country pro- brethren of fair intelligence, held in to me,—the vast, gloomy forest, and back, making special mention of his to that of no Baptist, probably no tracted meetings, that comparatively high esteem by the brethren, doing a that little creature, with the sore foot erally, the impress of the father is is yet the one thing that lives and all unconscious of the danger, was lives and all unconscious of the danger, was lives and lin stamped upon the daughters, and that burns in the hearts of men; before its snugly packed in her berth, sometimes and preached sin or converted to God, who use the surrounding country: I am sur- limping and creeping about in the of the mother upon the sons. In- shrines the world delights to assemble a little seasick, but generally singing, the clipper "Nabob," 17th November. to various audiences in various parts the clipper "Nabob," 17th November. to various addiences in various parts wild canyons all through the long We reached New York in March, of the world during his absence, but Thirty-second Street and Park Ave- feasting or pastime. 1858, after a voyage of one hundred "only to one that was larger, Mr. nue, a beautiful stone structure, most 3. Let parents teach their sons and men of Whistler. And I find that lost sheep! Spurgeon's, and to none—" well he tastefully finished and furnished. daughters the awful sacredness of Col. A. L. Rives, General Manager of I wonder if any preacher of the asleep. The captain had told us he In the first number, in the issue of "wouldn't tell out all that was in his Services had begun when we entered. It they are of God, the road, is a most excellent gentlethought we were about two hours August 3rd, the bartle is said to have heart," but he "wouldn't exchange The house was comfortably filled. far better to be at home than to tamenots, was the mother that had nursed Forgetfulness is one of the broad from the rocks, and had had a rope continued "several days"—it should congregations even with Mr. Spur. The singing was congregational, led per with them and misuse or abuse ners, and possessing the higher traits such painful sacrifices? But, then, by a precentor. The Doctor's theme, them. When he arose to preach he an announced in the morning papers, What made you make me say in men think well, and for whom they men. It is the dog that stands for

B. I. this place and people.

Good Meetings.

which he stood four weeks ago, and He began his discourse by saying I have live Kenfroe; We are havriveted the attention of the audience that Absalom had a heathen in other, in a process revival at Blue Eye. at one. He said, I radit on declares and that was bitter. He was wently, There are some twenty-four ready this stairway was trodden by our Sa- and that was a great mistortone. The for bartism. Two joined by letter cal with the history of revivals. Each vior's teet. It does not interest one was young and handsome, and that and two were testored, making twen- great epoch in the missionary movecommunity generally means little a ded I do teet in my the impenitent around them-men, s, the total in the women and children who love God

It is a naturally and sincerely show the bear of on heart of Christian affecof sanglicary of home-like

draw lanks, some difficult obstacles in clarge as over of a slow but gradgood and needed work has already down, and blending of hearts in the trace storic of Christian love and unity. Bread of Life. "Give ye them to eat," I that I to work especially will deepen is the Master's command. If they are in at supremely to the glory of the to don knelt last night except five with earnest entreaty. "As my Fa-

Hove to see young people entry of six. The Holy Ghost pervaded friendship; charity helps to restore themselves. There to see young at the entire congregation. Several sintoucheth its flowers and fruits with er. I love to witness a true spirit of the Pray for these people. If the gallantry and politeness among their their logican be continued long enough tribute what I can to heighten their I many for home Monday; school the spread of the gospel throughout

protracted meetings, I would solemn- occupies. Bro. Woods, a real gen- down by them, offering the little empty ligious element among the railroad dark hours, finding and gathing in the BOB LACON. of the true officer, of whom all his we must not expect too much from You quit doing Bob so-now you quit knowledge to write the above about Dio Lewis.

> L. M. STONE. Whistler, Ala., Sept. 8th.

No. 25. Missionary Work and Revivals.

BY J. M. PHILLIPS.

and to use in be- more than that the members of the in the meeting church are doing their duty toward

> going to those who are indifferent to the claims of his love, or the danger to st his wrath, and seeking by personal entreaty to bring them under Christian influences and to hear and heed the precious truths of the Gospel. And what is this but missionary work? work in the home field it is true,

but none the less important on that Every church, if its memers discharge their full duty, is a missionary station, from which con-

Word will "grow mightily and prevail." "Let him that heareth, say, Come," are the words of the Spirit; and one of the best proofs thet a man ever gives that he has "heard," is activity and prudence in saying, "Come," It is an obligation upon us all in proportion to our talents and opportunities, and the Word of God is often

hindered because this immense power of the membership lies dormant and Most of the readers of the Baptist have either heard or read are a calculation estimating how long it would take to Christianize the w should each year hereafter be instrumental in the conversion of a single ted tage, have rebbon style to learn how quickly, if such were the case, the angels would be rejoicing over a redeemed world. Now, every Christian ought to feel that its salvation depends in some measure upon him, and rejoice that he is counted worthy to be an ambassador stead to be reconciled to God. In ev-

> passed, the summer is ended, and we They need not depart hungry for the strangers to his house, go out and compel them to come in-compel ther hath sent me, so also send I you. God speed the day when every Chrischurch shall be a mission station for

> > The Little Shepherd Dogs.

The best of these dogs are worth and opportunities. Let the young be to be They are just like all other had at that time four young puppies. made "rew" as it ever is when it cheerful and busyint. Let them this have the same feelings, and The night we arrived we visited his recland con. man. It abounded, in conclusion, with the other, refined triends up, other lastness have. And many of the little mother and her nursing bawith what seemed to be the heartfelt dignified intimacy, pure low - Bar from are Christian men, of kind, feel bies. Amid those wild, vast mounappeals of a loving pastor that his to the culture of these natural graves, ing hearts, noble and honorable in tains, this little nest of motherly detort to bring them and others to "the These meetings are for higher them, and employments. They have ruinous life of sustice through the grace of worldly and social ends. They seek to an tations to encounter, and few opof regenerated hearts the from influences in a meas- little mother, were standing about ars on State Street and rode out to- Young people will, and they may as- good morals. Nevertheless, they are doing nothing. But the herder said ably with our Baptists of any other she must go. The sun was setting. forest, through the edge of which they had passed on their up. She raised

> "That is too bad." "Oh, she'll be right back. She's ightning on stray sheep."

The next morning I went over to

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ERY MEMBER OF THE CHURCH TO CONTRIB-TTE TOITS BENTI. OLENT OPERA-770NS

Matthew 6:3, "When thou doest alms, the passages in the New Testament let not thy left hand know what thy which treat of the Christian duty of his child only to the worthiest hands, will credit the statement, that the ing, so had time to examine the surright hand doeth." Here the Sa- giving to benevolent objects. We will alike know how to estimate cheap President of Howard College held a roundings before service began. vior seems to take it as granted that have presented abundant evidence alms will be given, and he gives di- showing that this duty is clearly rections as to the manner. Matthew taught. We conclude, then, that the 6:19-21 warns us against laving up Scriptures do teach the duty of every perishable earthly treasures and ex- member of the church to contribute horts us to provide imperishable to its benevolent operations.

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even of their penuty.

give clothing and food to the needy. In Luke 6:38 it is said, "Give and it not to be limited to our personal friends, nor to our political associates. for physical wants; the feast of fellowbut that we should be neighbors to ship with God was a perpetual joy to any man who needs our aid. Luke 12: the heart; and so shall it be again in 33: "Sell what ye have and give Redemption's completed glory. The alms." It is hard for us to appreciate and comply with this text. Luke 14:33 teaches that we cannot be the soul can not want and wish for a large and efficient body, capable, in full. wanted to be one of Christ's disciples, but he could not surrender his possessions, and he went away.

up their prayers without their aims.

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It may be well to remember that such lege will be full of girls."—W., Tus-many, perhaps, claim to have obscibled if we except the Oil and Arsenic, neither of which we have yet visited.

A property to heavy to kingdom of their Father." up their players were find the first same as the sun in the prayers are generally too heavy to prayers are generally too heavy to prayers are generally too heavy to that in a time of famine in Judea the that saturday night did much that the that contains the ath a August, but on account the 4th Sabbath in a August, but on account the 4th Sabbath in a August, but on account the 4th Sabbath in August, but on account the 4th Sabbath in a August, but on account the 4th Sabbath in a August, but on account the 4th Sabbath in a August, but on account the 4th Sabbath in a August, but on account the 4th Sabbath in a August of th disciples at Antioch sent relief to the his way, shall save a soul from death, getting up a real good paper, and you also, several professing conversion

brethren, and that they gave each as and shall hide a multitude of sins." he was prospered. Acts 20:35, "Ye "His lord said unto him, Well done, your people." That is what an inought to assist the weak and to re- good and faithful servant; thou hast member the words of the Lord Jesus, been faithful over a few things, I will \* \* \* It is more blessed to give make thee ruler over many things; than to receive."

saints at Jerusalem, an act of charity world-footprints that point to Heav-

insisted upon as is baptism or the influence in the church and the Lord's supper? Let a secularized neighborhood for good or for evil? ministry and the slumbering, fruitless | Every one, even the weakest, must of

First Corinthians 16:1,2 gives the We are all responsible for the influfamous order for weekly contributions ence we exert. Let us awake to a from every member according as he sense of our obligations and rise to is prospered, and states that the same | the measure of our responsibilities. order had been given to the Galatians. The object of having these frequent and regular contributions was to do away with the necessity for any collection after the Apostle's arrival among them.

not live for ourselves. In 2 Corin- an undisputed place in their hearts; thians 8th and 9th chapters the Mac- but never was it worthier of their af. edonian Christians are commended fection and their support than it is for their liberality even in the midst to-day. of terrible trials, afflictions and poverty; and their example is held up to termined to spare neither time. nor -We have on hand a large number other Christians to provoke them to labor, nor expense in securing a tac of printed blank forms for letters to the same good deeds. The example ulty which, if not unequaled, would be sent by the churches to the Asso- of Christ is referred to, and we are at least be unsurpassed in all the ciations. The form was compiled told that he exchanged his riches for land; and the circular which they have from blanks furnished by several of poverty in order to reach us. The lately issued demonstrates the comthe best associational clerks in the Apostle also speaks of making the pleteness of the success that has at-State, and is perhaps as nearly per- burden equal, and deprecates the plan (now frequently pursued) of putting all the burden upon a few willing would tend greatly to simplify and members and excusing the rest. The systematize the work of clerks and whole of these two chapters is de- of broad culture, who have received committees and would elicit vastly voted to the subject of giving, and in thorough training for their special more statistical information than is this direction they are especially sug- work. The notion, that the teacher

printed in our office. We will send when he is old he was sup- the Judson. To equip the school for was at Munford he was active and when he is old he will depart they can Associations that have their Minutes us that while he was laboring as a finds no favor with the Trustees of Those who are indifferent to Foreign contribution the leading normal Missions, will be benefited by care- schools and conservatories both of

arong in preaching to them without

exhorted to labor, that they may have cured at greatly increased expense comething to give to the poor. In 2 In demonstrating that it is the duty Peter 2:3 the judgments of God are the same charges as heretofors. of every member of the church to thundered out against the covetous; the and in 1 John 3:18 the beloved disconfine ourself strictly to the teach- the godliness of those who turn a deaf ings of the New Testament Serge ear to the wants of suffering humani-

Now, what are the great benevolent operations engaging and demanding the attention of the churches of Christ Matthew 10:9, to tem her the newly to-day? The mission work at home, appointed preachers, not to provide abroad and among the children. Are money for their missionary journey, we doing our duty in regard to Misbut to look for a apport from those sions? Have we proper conceptions to whom they picacle In Matthew of the grandest, the most glorious 25:40-45 we learn that the reward of work to which our Master has called ness and influence in life

wicked will depend upon the manner The field of missionary work is the in which they have treated Christ's distance which lies between immortal poor-the least of his brethren; those souls and God. The prodigal said, who have ministered onto them being "In my father's house there is bread regarded as Christ's triends, and enough and to spare, and I perish those who have not as his enemies. here with hunger." If we can only Mark 12:41 41 gives Christ's com- bring want and supply together, there mendation of the wallow who gave her need be no hungry mouths or hollow little all, thus indicating that it is hearts in this world of God's. It is right for the very poorest to give not because the earth withholds her increase, or God has forgotten to be In Luke 3:11 we find John the gracious, that men in their temporal Baptist calling upon the multitudes to or eteral relations perish, but it is be cause the fatal power of evil has in some way cut them off from the founshall be given you." Luke 10 30 37 tains of supply. In Eden man's life teaches, in the parable of the good wanted nothing, for nothing came be-Samaritan, that our benefactions are tween him and the sources of his being. The trees yielded their fruits

Savior is yet to set us by the trees of life and rivers of running water, while

THREATENINGS-PROM-ISES.

hand, and the rich rewards and glorious elevations on the other hand.

Coosa River Association.

enter thou into the joy of thy lord. Romans 12:8, "He that giveth, let | In view of the above it is important him do it with simplicity." Romans that we enquire, What have we done Baptist church last Thursday, the work, and a Christian standing that those who are thus dependent should W. C. CLEVELAND, --- JNO. L. WEST. 15:25-27 gives an account of the contributions made by the disciples in precious life for us? What are we takes in a considerable extent of many who ought to be baptized hin- smallest, that they may tend that they Macedonia and Achaia, to the poor doing to leave our footprints in the country, of a prosperous and excel- ger. en? Who, and how many, will be the writer to spend a night at each of on Christ by baptism. Only three church with something to contribute, states the right of the preacher to a eternity? What is our influence in neighborhood. At Col. McEldry's we states the right of the preacher to a eternity? What is our influence in neighborhood. At Col. McEldry's we a large number of professing ones. Something for this purpose. A record where does all this arise? for Live In 1 Corinthians 4:14 the Apostle our crown of rejoicing in the day of three of the pleasant homes of the were baptized at Harpersville out of and husbands should give their wives support from his flock, enforcing his position by passages quoted from the character of the church improved in addition to the interesting family it lieve it is equally so at other places. It is it attributable to the influence of they pay. Old Testament. He distinctly states by our connection with tt? Is its effi- was a real satisfaction to converse non-church evangelists? in verse 14 that the Lord has or- ciency increased by our efforts? In with the venerable and intelligent fadained that they who preach the all our intercourse with men, is our ther of the house, now 93 years of outline course of theology was given, or to defray church expenses. Each Gospel should live of the Gospel. conduct and character such as to man. At Dr. Harrison's we were at freely induct with authorized by the Gospel conduct and character such as to man. At Dr. Harrison's we were at freely induct with authorized church should know just what she is Baptists are world-renowned for their make them think more highly of rezeal in defending the ordinances. ligion and of the church? Does the physician of the community; and then time allowed. Is not this right? Is for missions, etc. The plan for rais-What attention are we giving to this influence which we exercise over men a night at the house of sister Jenkins, not indoctrination, as well as enlist- ing the money is to have good and ordinance—one which is as clearly tend to lead them to Christ? Is our the family of our lamented brother, ment of soldiers, a proper object, esemergetic collectors appointed. Each necessity exercise some influence.

JUDSON INSTITUTE AT

We are glad to learn that the attendance at the Judson promises to be unusually large. This time-hon-From 2 Corinthians 5:15 we learn ored institution—the pride of the Althat Christ died for us that we might abama Baptists -- has, for years, held

Some months ago, the Trustees de tended their tedious, but most praise-

The corps of teachers, without exthis country and of Europe. They In 2 Corinthians 12:13 he admits have done this regardless of cost, and did not get a sermon from him, and through the mountain passes, with hat he had done the Corinthians already they are beginning to see the wisdom of their policy.

We do not believe a more thor oughly equipped school can be found. In Ephesians 4:28 Christians are Its superior advantages have been sebut they are offered to its patrons a

Not a word can now be fairly said bout the high prices of the Judson Such facilities as the school offers in all its departments, literary, scientific, art and music, can not be furnished We read in Matthew 5 42, "Cove We do not pretend to have pre- man who wants the largest return for Howard College. We have had the to him that asketh of thee," and in sented, or even to have referred to all his outlay, and the wise parent who latter with us several times before, and

> Under the new administration the domestic and social life of the pupils is to be made a matter of special attention, and to be looked after with Parents may be sure that, in the Judson, their daughters will come in conof heart and manner that secure for a woman the fullest measure of useful-

HOWARD COLLEGE, -We are pleased to know that the prospects for an flattering. A larger number of the old students than ever will return. and a larger number than usual of new students have already been heard from. The affection and admiration | head! which students who have been to the college have for it is inducing them to exert themselves most efficiently in its behalf. It is surprising to what an of the patronage of the wealthiest and most intelligent counties of the State, through the instrumentality of its students. It makes men, and the peo- be of the semi-centennial order. ple are appreciating the fact.

FIELD NOTES.

The Baptist church at Columbia, Henry county, has called Rev. A. P. Ashurst to its pastorate for another year, and he has accepted the call.

ought to be liberally supported by linger without the church. telligent Cumberland Presbyterian eral days, but had to desist on acpreacher writes us from North Ala- count of sickness. The prospects

The Munford church, Rev. E. T.

oulpit and the pew; the duties of the one, and the demands of the other."

first evening was spent in completing esting sermon was preached by Rev.

essfully represented in an able speech | undergrowth of grass, flowers and by Dr. Cleveland, of Selma, the Presdent of the Board. The Association did and promised to do what the gested in 1870 by a M1. McCay as apspeaker asked them to do; and though propriate, as he thought, of the dise is a very modest man he can lay covery of Archimides, and so it was bligations pretty high when he gets agreed upon, and the young mounon that subject. I will not say that tain queen was christened "Eureka he sustained his reputation made at Springs." Birmingham, of being "the wit of Alabama Baptists;" yet he managed to world!" exclaimed one of our passenation, and he pleased everybody, comes over one as he terminates a God; no variableness nor shadow

this was universally regretted.

Friday night a Sabbath-school mass meeting was addressed by brethren Wright, Wilkes, and Cleveland.

such intelligent and affectionate care splace which he is to occupy at the already acquainted, arose and read a Judson. We were all delighted to part of the 2nd chapter of Colossians, have these distinguished brethren taking for his text the 1st verse. And with us, and hope that they will come | we listened with interest while Christ

again and often. was one of his best, and the body it the Tabernacle. The Christians, promised to do what he asked.

unusually large attendance at this in- which completes the original sum stitution next session are really very aimed at-twenty-five hundred dollars. thousand blessings on his devoted ed as might have been expected in an

> it was directed that his sermon shall an important part of the history of Bro. W. Wilkes preached Saturday

night and Dr. Tichenor at 11 o'clock on Sabbath, and the writer in the afternoon. Preaching was had nightly also at Silver Run, four miles away. might have mentioned several splendid addresses made by members of the body, and especially those of basin, where ready hands are em-"The church at Harpersville is Bro. Abner Williams, but my paper is ployed with cups and dippers in fill-

Letter from Bro. Teague.

of. The little church at Columbiana just home from a series of meetings the evening, as near the spring is a of a world blasted with sin. has a most efficient nucleus, and I covering almost all the time for two cliff called "Lover's Leap." About a

At Columbiana I labored alone sev-

outside professors here also,

Eureka Springs.

We climbed the mountain

ng, so they worship on a neatly ar-

Catholics and the M. E. Church

ing a good work in the city.

The temperance question is

any number of saloons in Eureka.

The springs have not been impro

Every member of the church should were very encouraging. A number of At Harpersville I had the efficient told that some are too poor to pay services of Bro. W. Kidd for a week. anything. Some even have to depend This body met with the Munford He has great adaptations for such on the church for help. But even There exists throughout all this rents should furnish there of their know his ability too well to be willvillage itself. It was the privilege of country a strange reluctance to put children that are members of the ing to engage in a controversy with

members? Can the Gospel be prop- marked out. I am not opposed to Smyth, pastor, was begun since the erly preached without fitting every- having females appointed to this late war and is now one of the strong thing into a system-keeping up the work. Let the collectors visit every churches of the Association. We proportion of faith? We have also family, whether there is a member alive by feeble denominations, whose constantly preached baptism in con- there or not. This is a very good way good men are feeling out for a wider marching orders, "Go teach all na- tures of mercy. And the community gave the body a tions, baptizing them in the name of I propose this plan for raising mon

"There is but one Eureka in the

Wilderness; but far more contentment tendant thrill into the mind of the can be found among them than was man. How peculiarly is this true of one who has tasted and seen that the

have great hopes of it."-E. B. T. months, My strength never held up quarter of a mile from Harding is CAHABA ASSOCIATION.-Parties --- "As a church we are much en- better in my life, until towards the Crescent, so named from the cres- who desire to attend the meeting of ings and threatenings on the one couraged. When you come to see us last I have had a sharp spell or two cent-shaped rock near it. This spring this association at Providence church, next summer, we will have a new of biliousness and neuralgia. Sur- was for a long time supposed to have beginning on Friday before the third no medicinal virtue, but has proven Sunday in October, will please com-

Eds. Ala. Bapast: A few days ago a friend handed me a copy of your pay something. Many will disagree paper which contained an article written by Dr. Renfroe on the Talladega Sunday school Convention. This article contains some statements and house. I was told that they had not had a him, but I am sure he has allowed God be all the praise. I go next week to himself to be misled as to some facts assist Bro. S. M. Adams in a meeting at

gentlemen above mentioned are Cumberland Presbyterians, and, in fact, vention, and those too who seem to ly revived. We had the faithful services of be most of all enlisted for is suc- Brethren D. W. Ramsey, J. Holley, and S.

the secretary of the Convention stated that there were 110 delegates pre ent,

taken in this. I do think if he will merically. Until they secured the services

the Rev. W. Wilkes, of Syllacauga, in hold up prominently the immediate more apt to go to church, because the quent and appropriate. Theme: "The to life has been vouchsafed? E.B.T. dept which they have staid at home had led the way in this work in our and the new the duties of the State, but its history shows that she meetings. Our hearts have been strength ground one hundred feet square that a great deal. Some can't be hold and churches was, but I do know that for baptism, three joined by letter, and two Latin alphabet are properly classified; rules

Bethel Association

P. C. DREW.

ossessed may be guaged by the Sunday in October next. J. D. Clary attached to him at this place, and he we

News from the Churches.

to. DeWitt, presentation of the Bibli the writer, benediction by Bro, Hearn, The burch alone intends to send Bro, Hearn to

cause of Christ, while there were others that o rejoice, for I met agreat many kind brethkindness to me during my stay among them. Nothing can be more inconsistent, This tour began August 4th and closed Aunot to say contradictory, than a slug- gust 20th. There were six accessions by Harding, the discoverer. This is the gish Christian indifferent alike to the Laptism and several by letter. May the Lord sociation, and may they let their light shine brighter and brighter, that sinners may be constrained to give glory to God.

CALHOUN COUNTY .- A series of precious meetings has just closed with the Oxford Baptist church. Most of the preaching was done by brethren L. R. Gwaltney, of Rome, Holy One; preached with the power and demonstration of the Spirit, and as an ambasmeeting and rendered valuable assistance. "Not us, not unto us, but unto thy name,

O Lord, be glory forever," J. C. WRIGHT. Oxford, Sept. 15th.

AUTAUGA AND DALLAS COUNTIES .- I be-

gan a meeting at Autaugaville, Autauga Co., the 4th Sabbath in August, but on account

damage to fencing, the cotton, and all late manifested himself in reviving the church and converting souls. On Thursday morncrops throughout this section. ing, in the presence of a good congregation, Our young brother Kendrick Faulk, married Miss Lillie Robson, of Louisville, last Thursday, and took charge of the Female

Here we held a union meeting with the Methodists, as we both use the same protracted meeting here in ten or twelve years. Congregations were large and ordertime the church was greatly revived.

ROBERT FRANZ'S SONGS are high favorites with the best musicians. Ditson & Co. send MONROE AND CONECUH COUNTIES .- We have closed a most interesting meeting with Mt. Pleasant church, Monroe county, Ala. The church for some time had been in a cold 25 cts). These will delight little piano playcondition, but during the meeting was great-Moore. During this meeting we had ten adlitions to the church. While we had but Moszkowski, will just suit advanced play few additions, yet we had as great a reviva-Mass., or inquire at the Bookstores. Leaving Mt, Pleasant I went to Liberty

church, Monroe county, Ala. At this church THE BEATTITUDES, illustrated with Bible Pictures: A Companion Picture to the "Words and Works of our Savior." W. A. Freund, Importer and Publisher, 150 Nassau St., New York. Size, 16x22. Price,

> cene, in the foreground of which stands the Savior, surrounded by a group of men and women in classic costumes, listening to the Sermon on the Mount. As illustrative of the Beatitudes, there are pictures grouped around the centre, of Mary at the Feet of Jesus, the Prodigal Son, Ruth Gleaning in the Field of Boaz, Timothy Reading the riptures, the Good Samaritan, Samuel Galled by God, Abraham and Lot, and the Martyrdom of Stephen.

This pamphlet is of great value to those ters of Casar, "De Bello Galico."

Heron, A. M., Editor, Published by W. H. isement in this paper.

in the Art of Colour Printing. A recently ublished Directory in America, in com senting on the subject, contains the statement that over \$70,000, or £14,000 sterling. were expended on the production of one of hese Special Season Numbers of the Lonon Graphic, and although 'he Author adda the delicate finish of her Illustration, &c. is doubtful whether any proprietorate t my country has expended so vast a sum o imber subsequent to the one before as \$85,000, and the pages if put end to end uld have made an unbroken line of par eaching from London to New York. hole of the Illustrations being printed any Colors, and each sheet having to

2nd. In what sense is faith the gift of

erary and sesthetic studies, have kept he front rank. At a recent meeting t l'rustees the present plan and superint

the advantages and wants of

de of eternity. No vellow fever vet rateful to God that he has kept it of

school, preached some acceptable sermons nd did other good work. Bro, Robson was nce pastor of this church, and his visit was Ramah protracted her last meeting a week, of grace divine. Brethren Weaver and

schramm did nearly all the preaching. Bro.

W's sermons were much appreciated. Bro.

S's sermons were much above the anticipa-

tions of the people, and he completely won the congregation. The Howard has done much for him. Center Ridge has had a continued refreshg from the presence of the Lord. Over irty additions by experience. Bro. Weaver, the pastor, was aided by Breth. Schramm

Bro. Borders aided by Bro. Schramm has held a very successful meeting at Pleasant Grove and also at another of Bro, Borders'

growing man, which is about as high a compliment as any man should covet, and every Clayton is prospecting for a pastor. The Adams Street brethren of Montgomery would Allow me to congratulate to the congratulat

vice yet, but is holding the fort nobly.

One of the editors of the ALAHAMA BAP.

We have one of the finest crop-

the publishers. BRO. WEST: I have been thinking long time that I would write yea. is all excitement over the appears female preacher. I am glad to a Baptist. She belongs to the preacher. Our State Convention 1

do well to keep a close watch on their pastor. His visit to Clayton made the brothren Barrist. I look forward to the arm there covered there covetous.

Midway church has held no protracted service yet, but is holding the fest with a great deal of pleasure.

God ever bless and prosper the Alie

with a loc Christ's disciples unless we are will- more when it shall be "forever with the future, of great things. They act him to ing to give up all our possessions. In the Lord." short legs Luke 18:22 this test is applied to a control an very promising and moral young man, would cree and he broke down under it. He puffed here Papa was c

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In Acts 4:52-35 the early churches sessions and making a common rund for the supply of all alike. This case of the Lord, "curre ye bitterly the for the supply of all alike. This case of the Lord, "curre ye bitterly the will, and six at rayettevine, Talla
| properties to the Eureka and Hard| wille, Ala, if they expect to come by rail-road, in order that conveyances |
| cauga and six at rayettevine, Talla| ing. af you wish to take a pleasant | rail-road, in order that conveyances | tor the supply of all anke. This case is not presented for our imitation inhabitants thereof, because they came is not presented for our imitation inhabitants thereof, because they came is not presented for our imitation inhabitants thereof, because they came inhabitants thereof, because they came is not presented for our imitation inhabitants thereof, because they came is not presented for our imitation inhabitants thereof, because they came is not presented for our imitation inhabitants thereof, because they came is not presented for our imitation inhabitants thereof, because they came is not presented for our imitation inhabitants thereof, because they came is not presented for our imitation inhabitants thereof, because they came is not presented for our imitation inhabitants thereof, because they came is not presented for our imitation inhabitants thereof, because they came is not presented for our imitation inhabitants thereof, because they came is not presented for our imitation inhabitants thereof, because they came is not presented for our imitation inhabitants thereof, because they came is not presented for our imitation inhabitants thereof, because they came is not presented for our imitation inhabitants thereof, because they came is not presented for our imitation inhabitants thereof, because they came is not presented for our imitation inhabitants thereof, because they came is not presented for our imitation inhabitants thereof, because they came is not presented for our imitation inhabitants thereof, because they came is not presented for our imitation inhabitants thereof, because they came is not presented for our imitation inhabitants thereof, because they came is not presented for our imitation inhabitants the not presented for our imitation inhabitants and th is not presented for our imitation now, but to show the spirit which act now the spirit which going to work land two by under the conference of the conference o good works and aims. In Acts 10:4 and docta it not, to min at is sin.

Cornelius is told that his prayers and The servant that knoweth his Home. Thank you We hope all some church. Of these six or sight. Cornelius is told that his players and Cornelius is told that his players and Constructed a shelter and provided for our pastors will follow the example. are entertaining hopes, as we say. At constructed a shelter and provided for our pastors will follow the example. many modern Christians try to send beaten with many stripes."

"Prof. Yancey is full of hope and the Alabama Central Female College without their alms."

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and to but few houses in the county.

The body was organized by the election of the Rev. E. T. Smyth, clerk, both of whom are efficient offi-

he State Mission Board were suc- pines, oaks and cedars, with a screet

The Foreign Mission cause was in abundance. represented in speeches of a fine or- The railroad is being rapidly pushed er from Drs. Tichenor and Hender- Corward, and it is confidently asserted son, and a brother or sister in every church was appointed to represent the Foreign Mission cause during the the workmen along the road remind year. I shall likely have more to say one of the pictures of the Jews in the n relation to them and their work at visible among the ancient travelers to

and brown bread, they rest under their own vine and fig tree, with none Saturday morning the subject of ducation was discussed with great to molest or make afraid. But we ability by Prof. Robt. Frazer, of the are not entirely in the land of Sodom, at low rates. The shrewd business Judson Institute, and Dr. Murfee, of and the Sabbath bell calls all to the

house of prayer reached the Baptist church just as the Sabbath-school exercises were closdoubt whether the people of Marion seventy-five minutes, but he did that seat about three to four hundred. very thing. Prof. Frazer's appear- Soon the organ was heard and the ance and his brief speech were also congregation sang from the Gospel successful. The uniform feeling was Hymns. Then Mr. Callahan, with that he is eminently the man for the whom the readers of the BAPTIST are

was presented as the all in all of the Saturday afternoon Dr. Tichenor Christian. represented the claims of the Home ssion Board of Atlanta, Ga. What ranged platform covered with tent the use for anybody to try to describe one of his speeches? Well, this cloth, and have appropriately styled

The superannuated minister's fund North have very nice houses of worreceived a new impulse. Bro. A. W. Bell, who was made chairman of the work last year, has organized a plan ciation have nice rooms, and are do-The venerable deacon James Headen, who started this work, and who has now been so long an invalid at home, will rejoice when he reads this. Ten

tion is to be held with the Hephzibah church, eight miles west of Tallade- and the Indian brave quenched his ga, to convene on Tuesday before the thirst in the sparkling stream. There 3rd Sabbath in September, 1883, and are many beautiful legends in regard extent the college is gaining control thus it is not to embrace a Sabbath. to the "Fountain of Youth" as told Dr. S. Henderson was appointed to by our red brethren of the Northpreach the introductory sermon, and west, and these have been woven in as that will be the fiftieth anniversary, with the well authenticated, and form

The principal spring of the city is Eureka or Basin Spring, so called courses its way over the rock into the ng their vessels.

The second spring in importance is many country churches need to think | Dear Editors of the Baptist : I am favorite resort of the young people in

Would be glad to see you at our As- In a nine days' meeting at Sylla- in several cases to possess similar municate with Bro. B. F. Ellis, Orr- Ga., J. J. D. Renfroe, of Talladega, Ala., "Curse ye Meroz," said the angel sociation next Friday at North Port." cauga and six at Fayetteville, Tallagoing to work faithfully for your ex- at each place by baptism, and two by Home, Thank you. We hope all some church. Of these, six or eight reached, where friendly hands have It should be remembered that the New

A Plan for Raising Money to Sup- Dr. Renfroe and S. S. Conventions. port the Gospel.

with me on that proposition. We are

delightful and bountiful hospitality. the Father, and the Son, and the Ho- ey for several good reasons. One is The introductory sermon at 11 ly Ghost," etc. Is not this practice that we will get more money. Another clock Thursday was preached by too much neglected? Should we not is that persons who have paid will be to the cause of Christ. A great many

nor importance. At night an inter- grooves cut in the earth. These bluis have most they will talk about more to its success than any other. Among the number received some were nor importance. At night an interare mostly line stone, though some of the first out ble-red Savier and body that was in it. Some of them I old persons having grand children. There

make a powerful speech, quite spicy gers as the stage turned a cut in the the practice. Solution ways, "Train and refreshing. And all the time he mountains and, with a crack of his up a child in the way he should go, courage at percent to be partie to be presented in the man had a child in the way he should go, courage at percent to be presented in the man had a child in the way he should go, courage and it is an all the time he mountains and, with a crack of his little next session, they have laid under successful in the interests of the At- And, calling Webster and Worcester from it." People say there is no rule. I must next session, they have laid under

The Double Incentive to Christian

The change wrought in the birth-The church is quite neat and will pulsion to activity is but an earnest | brethren J. M. Thomas, I. G. Wilson, of that increasing diligence which W. F. Setzler, or J. T. Caine.

principle that the strength of grace county, Saturday before the third

ple, and very correctly, for there are mountain side as quietly as when the war-whoop resounded in the valley

commands of God and the demands

I baptized 12 happy converts. Two were also received by letter. The following Saturday I commenced a meeting with Plantersville church, Dalias

in the church as I ever witnessed.

be more zealous in the future.

labored with Bro. Holley for several days,

church. For some time this church has been

in a lukewarm condition. We believe the

church was greatly revived, and hope it will

From Liberty I went to New Hope

church, Conecuh county, Ala, This church

of Bro. Holley, they had been pastorless for

they have been gradually gaining strength.

had become very weak spiritually and nu

during which time 23 were received into the

College at Clayton last Monday With such a cultivated mind and heart and a charming wife, and such a fature opening up before him, how could be feel otherwise than happy? Tuscaloosa sends him out as a scholar; Midway sends him out as a Christian, If our expectations are met in We continued seven days, during which his future career, both Tuscaloosa and Midway will feel highly honored before he has reached the meridian of life. Midway, Sept. 12th. W. S. RODERS. 11011

# LITERARY NOTICES.

two of them. Sunday or Sonntag, and the Water-lily or more properly Lotus Bloom, Price of each, 30 cts. In the same bundle omes The Waterfall (35 cts), by Ernest Sinon, One Word (40 cts), by C. Pinsuti, two retty recreations for the piano by Louis ers, as will, certainly, Ernest Leslie's arrangement of Woodland Whispers by Stanley. It has an unusually pretty picture on ers. Address Oliver Ditson & Co., Boston,

In the center of the picture is a landscape

A COMPENDIUM of Analytical Etymology and Syntax of the Latin Language, By Thos. J. Dill, A. M., Professor of Ancient Languages in Howard College, Marion

nterested in the study of the Latin language. The author is complete master of the Latin and Greek languages and is one of the best philologists and grammarians of the day. I the pamphlet before us, the letters of the nd adjectives are given; gender is treated rdo for English and rules of syntax; and nally there is an analysis of the first chap-THE POCKET MANUAL. Rev. John M.

Thompson, 404 Arch Street, Philadelphia. This church has Sabbath-school every Pa. Bound in silk cloth, flexible covers, cents a copy. Pocket book style, with pock-The following presbytery was called by et for carrying papers or money, \$1.00. This ishing amount of information-just the inrmation that everybody needs every day. foreign words and phrases in general use lomestic and foreign postage rates and laws capital letters; rules for punctuation; abbreiations and their use; a perpetual calendar; interest table; &c., &c., &c., -all this in little volume that can be carried in the pocket and costs only 50 cents. The publisher deongregation, benediction by the candidate. ires to secure agents for it. See his adver-THE GRAPHIC, 190 Strand, London, Eng-

arough the press separately for each Coll epresents a total of over 15,000,000 impr HOLLINS INSTITUTE, Botetourt Sprii plendid female school, for 1881-82, orty years this Institute has mainta vell as in more recent years, its numbers and its high standards it

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AFFELL'S LIVING AGE. -The number e Living Age for the weeks ending the ome impressions of the United

Liward a Freeman; Remin The Power of Accumulation of St and The Foreign Trade of China, P. large pages each (or more than 3, any one of the American \$4 mora weekhes with The Living Age for all both postpaid. Littell &

at Belton. I hope to meet and man tends a hearty welcome to the liaptists Allow me to congratulate you an

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and Proprietary Goods. We can offer better inducements to the trade in Patent Medicines, having bought the quantity to enable us to offer at close figures. The superiority of some men is merely lo-

cal. They are great because their associates are little.-[Johnson. \$1500 per year can be easily made at home working for E. G. Rideout & Co., 10 Barclay Street, New York. Send for their catalogue and full particulars.-1y.

No man can possibly improve in any company for which he has not respect enough to be under some degree of restraint. - | Ches-

LIQUORS, PLASTERS, SPICES, CHEMICALS, Drugs, etc. We would be pleased to have the merchants give us a trial before ordering goods elsewhere. CAWTHON & COLEMAN. "Fat boy"-No, you cannot raise chick-

ens from egg plants. You might as well try to raise calves from a cowcatcher .- [Berwick My Wife said I was a fool when I brought

home a bottle of Parker's Ginger Tonic. But when it broke up my cough, drove away her neuralgia and cured baby's dysentery, she thought I had made an excellent investment, If you have a fight with a fellow about a

girl make it a point to get walloped and bady hurt. Girls are sympathetic creatures and she's bound to pity you and think the other fellow a horrid brute, - [Somerville Tournal. PLASTERS. - A large stock of Proprietary and Surgeons' Plasters, embracing almost all the plasters and appliances known to the surgeon.

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Few persons have sufficient wisdom to prefer censure, which is useful to them, to praise which deceives them .- [La Rochefoucauld. Cooking Oil .- The sweetest to be foun CAWTHON & COLEMAN'S.

VALUE OF COINS .- A half dollar of 1812 is worth sixty cents. The same denomination for 1874 is worth fifty-five cents. You must be mistaken respecting a quarter dollar for 1855. There were no coins of that denomination made from 1853 to 1869. A three cent silver piece for 1852 is worth fifteen cents. A copper cent for 1854 is worth two cents; the same denomination for 1857 is worth twenty-five cents. A copper half cenfor 1826 is worth two cents. It would hardly pay you to collect coins simply for the pre

BALL POTASH .- The best make by case CAWTHON & COLEMAN'S An effective medicine for kidney discaworthy of a trial, is Brown's Iron Bette

As good almost kill a man as kill . book. Many a man lives a burden ! earth; but a good book is the precious blood of a master spirit, embalmed and ured up on purpose to a life beyond life

SEVEN HUNDRED GALLONS ready mixe paint, almost any shade. CAWTHON & COLEMAN

The obliging visitor, to show that he real y is fond of children, and that the dear little one is not annoying him in the least, treats the kid to a ride upon his knee. "Trot trot! trot! How do you like that, my boy! I that nice?" "Yes, sir," replies the child, "but not so nice as on the real donkey-the one with four legs."

Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" lways becomes the favorite remedy of thos who my it. It is a specific for all female 'weaknesses' and derangements, bringing rength to the limbs and back, and color to the face. Of all druggists.

Liking the human race as a whole, says th exchange, it is observed that races living dimest exclusively on meat have been the most savage ones. Nothing is so apt to

transform a human being into a savage as to an imply cents a pound for a roast and then tool it as tough as sole-leather, Brown's IRON BEITERS, Warner's LIVER

nd KIDSKY CURE, by the dozen or gross. CAWTHON & COLEMAN.

the fashionable young ladies at a water ag place hotel a few nights ago organized ; welling bee. The belle that wore the mos gensive jewelry was the worst speller, and velve and of fourteen went down on the separate," "Phthisis" floored then and one of the cooks was called in the would for them. A young lady who May a jug dog and wore diamond carintained that d-o-w-t was the way was spelled when she went to Chicago Times.

30,000 LE CONTE PEAR TREES is istuard for St. The Huntsvill Hantsville, Ala., have heretofor Louis for the Wholesale trade, bu inducements to all who plan and Fruit Plants. Catalogue

ale by hard work, but can neither vistoved without health. T sedentary lives Dr. R. V iden Medical Discovery" is a It simulates the liver, purifica and as the best remedy for con-

Lowe Davis, of Huntsville, was shot by his wife at Rhea Springs, Tenn. Mrs. D. was out of her mind. The citizens of Eufaula had a thanksgiv-ing service last Thursday for their protection me and yet forty-seven of the wo my variabled "Yes, sir-what do uring the late storm. The molasses house, evaporator, etc., be-

the quantity bought to enaas come at a saving to the merchant. CAWTHUN & COLEMAN.

The East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia road will put a new Howe truss bridge it is not necessary for a man to be poor over Valley creek at Selma. chonest," Contamby not. But it seems There were thirty-three additions to the ort of half way necessary for a man to be Presbyterian church at Birmingham during plantations 286,954 bales against 225,311 he recent protracted meeting.

Every day adds new testimony to the coreconess and value of Dr. Holman's Absorpon theory for the eradication of disease old well and was badly bruised. without disturbing the stomach by the action Mr. John Moran, of Selma, who fell from dengs administered by the mouth. Use window while walking in his sleep, died It Holman's Pad. It is the better way. Monday night from injuries received. A young man named Paxton Allen, of A wister in the London Field says that no Talladega county, was badly cut by some in figers are alike. One may run away when

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J.J. DEMENT, M. D.,

you whistle to him, and the next may obey regroes Wednesday night of last week. he whistle in a manner to convince you that Robt, Averiett, died at Vernon Station, a coming to dinner. Sunday, from the effects of an overdose of morphine taken by mistake for quinine. mong the most efficacious of remedial The Baptists of Birmingham have purgents are the medical preparations from the chased a lot and appointed committees to

oratory of Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, Lynn, make arrangements for building a new The Care, Precision, Neatness and Perfec-

The officers of Choctaw county have forwarded to the Governor a written statement on exhibited by the very appearance of Summons Liver Regulator proves that it is of the facts of the conspiracy recently dise best prepared medicine in the market. fully carrying out the motto: "Purissima et Optima" (purest and best).

The camp meeting at Cox's Chapel, Chilon county, last Sunday, was well attended and considerable interest was mantfeated in

Mr. John Moran, of Selma, while walking in his sleep, fell from a second story window and broke an arm and leg. He died from the effects of the fall.

Mr. J. B. Garrett, for years train dispatcher on the E. T. V. & G. R. R., died in Selma last Friday. Superintendent Bridges kindly placed a special train at the disposal of his family and friends to accompany the remains to Montevallo where they were in-

PROTECTIA. We desire to congratulate our fellow citi-zons on the very marked decrease of crime doing business in our midst since the sale of intexreating li in Alabama, has as quots was prohibited throughout the county, large number of seque. The almost total absence of criminal charges rated Risks; as great don't spirits, is evidence to us, invincible and overwhelming, that the day which Randolph decided, by popular vote, that the indiscriminate ase of whiskey should cease within her borders, was the happiest day in her hisrory.

—[Randolph County Grand Jury Report. PERMIUM RECEIPTS, or as | overwh

General News.

Next Saturday, Sept. 23d, being a Jewish Holiday, all the Jewish stores in Selma will Small-pox is prevailing at Patterson, New be closed. These embrace all the Dry Goods and Millinery stores in town. Let the pub-James Tracy was hung in Chicago last lic bear this in mind and either do their shopping before Saturday or else defer their Emile Plantamour, the Swiss Astronomer,

Closed for Holiday.

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Alabama News.

visit to Selma till next week,

all very busy.

Butler county.

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uced taxes 30 per cent.

igent at Union Springs.

emetery at Tuscumbia.

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moved from Marion to Selma.

gone from Marion to Tuskegee.

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and a hora and broke an arm.

There were eight informents at Mon

gander and a rattlesnake—the gander was

Miss Maggie Stilt, of Selma, has been se-

Clifford Ethredge, aged eleven, of Bul-

ries of meetings at the Baptist church at

It will require several years to replace the

shade trees destroyed by the storm at Eu-

The Spring Hill (Shelby county) Sunday-

school will have a picnic at Leeper's mill

Capt. Harry Bill, the efficient "local" of

the Selma Times, is visiting friends and rel-

onging to W. M. Booker, of Uniontown,

faulh the oth.

Montgomery.

next Saturday.

were burned last week.

W. E. Vasser has retired from the editor

The prisoners in the Hayneville jail came

The county buildings in Randolph county

Mrs. W. R. Brown and family have re-

W. D. Atkerson has been appointed jus

Late book Devote, of Union Spring

Senator Morgan is at Calera.

Fort Deposit is to have an oil mill,

Residences are in demand in Eutaw.

Perry circuit court is now in session.

A tailor could do well in Uniontown.

Circuit court is in session at Tuscumbia,

The Mexican Central railroad has been The employees of Steinway's piano works Arabi Pasha surrendered to the English forces the 15th. A severe tornado passed over Winstead

Conn., the 15th. Gen. McDowell of the regular army is to Twenty dwellings could be rented at Cae retired next month. The report of yellow fever at Jacksonville, The Rutledge campmeeting will begin to Fla., is officially denied.

Jay Gould has been elected president of Eufaula has seven churches and seventee the Texas Pacific railroad. Yellow fever of a malignant form has Burglars have been very industrious broken out at Mier, Mexico.

There are six hundred electric lights Building contractors at Montgomery are (Brush) burning in New Orleans. Mrs. Garfield has purchased a residence in Five prisoners escaped from the Talladega Cleveland, Ohio, for \$50,000 cash. The Colorado Republicans nominated

Dr. J. T. Broughton is health officer for Earnest L. Campbell for governor. Six hundred and forty-six Mormon con A negro burglar was captured at Greenverts arrived in New York last week. The 18th there were ten new cases of yel-Work on the Birmingham sewers is prolow fever at Pensacola and no deaths.

The verdict of the jury in the star rout cases has been set aside by Judge Wylie. While drunk, a Mr. Poe, of Lamar coun-The British man-of-war Phoenix was The Press says that rents are entirely too wrecked off Prince Edward's Island the 14th. The 13th there were nineteen new cases of There are thirty prisoners in the Montvellow fever at Pensacola and three deaths. There was great damage done around There is an unusual amount of sickness lacksonville, Fla., by the storm of the 9th. Twenty-two new cases of yellow fever The sore eyes seem to be almost epidemic

were reported at Brownville Texas, the 15th. The 15th, there were nineteen new cases Charles Cape, negro, of Aberfoil, while f yellow fever at Pensacola and two deaths. The Missouri car and foundry works, St. The Randolph county grand jury returned Louis, were burned the 15th; loss \$150,000. The 16th there were seventeen new cases The Baptist ladies' entertainment at Briof yellow fever at Pensacola and two deaths. The fever continues at Brownsville, Tex. The dredge boat Mobile, was sunk in Mohere being twenty-seven new cases the 18th. The American bark Bridgport, from New For the year ending the 1st, Troy shipped Orleans to Boston, was lost in the Gulf the

The city council of Greensboro have re The 14th, there were twenty-eight new cases of yellow fever at Pensacola and five Dan McCall has been appointed railroad Samuel Claye, railway carriage maker, o

A neat wire fence has been put round the berbyshire, England, has failed; liabilities, \$1,000,000. Gen. Wolseley telegraphed from Cairo, the The wife of Mayor Baker, of Selma, dies 15th, "The war is over, send no more men rom England." There were nine deaths and thirteen births

One of the buttresses of St. Patrick's Cahedral, Dublin, Ireland, fell the 14th, kill-Charles Maxwell is now president of the The lumber mill of the Mitchell & Rowand Lumber Company, Toledo, Ohio, was urned the 15th.

There are some scattering Egyptian fores yet under arms, but the greater portion ave surrendered. The Richmond (Va.) Banking and Insur-nce Company closed its doors the 12th; ha-

Prof. L. F. Whitaker and family have The boot and shoe factory of J. Richard. on & Co., Elmira, N. Y., was burned the 16th; loss, \$300,600. In the international military shooting

match at Creedmoor, the 14th, the English team were successful. The assistant cashier of the New Jersey entral railroad, has left New York, and the empany loses \$40,000

The French minister of foreign affair ngra'ulated the English government on e victory at Tel-el-Kebir. Thanksgiving services were held in Ingse of the Lgyptian campaign.

The Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Felws met in Baltimore last Monday, Grand re tilenn, of Georgia, presiding.

To the 17th, Month of ery had acced \$1. een appointed deputy I are i states Mar-

J. A. Clendenin, of Henry county, made entally shot himself in the arm, and hied to The Eufaula News tells of a hight between

Works, Brooklyn, the night of the 14th, set.

It is said the young ladies of Union Springs wear masks at night to improve their com-The star-route oury is completely stulbities They found that there was a mespiracy, and The Montgomery amateur minstrels gave discovered that a couple of clerks were guiln entertainment for Pensacola yellow fever The men who commanded money found The storm the 9th was very severe at Eu-

jurors to disagree. And now it is two Arizona ed tors who are faula and great damage was done to the cottrying to get some free advertising by claim- to a tomon are key 10 VI ing to want to fight a duel. We will add dent, and 1 it Prisont So. cured as teacher of music by the Dallas

the names of their papers to this notice for Key, A s. At leas, fill have the We hope the clerks of the different asses Smith, Aud and Min I we ciations throughout the State will bear in loon has been been ock county, picked 450 pounds of cotton in mind that the ALABAMA BAPTIST TOR OFFICE Names

is well prepared to print their minutes ( . ( kake) Eld. J. II. Curry has been holding a se- promptly and correctly. A dispatch from Topeka, Kansas, says there is a new movement on foot in that state to defeat St. John, the republican candidate for governor, and it is said some of the best and leading republicans in the state

In an affray at Talladega, J. R. Marcus are at the head of it.
was shot in the arm by F. C. McEwing, of The yearly statement The yearly statement of the National Cotton Exchange of the United States for the season ending August 31st. 1882, shows that the cotton crop of the United States was 5,456,048 bales, a falling off from the previous season of 1,149,702 bales. The receipts at out ports were 4,688,137 bales against 5,878,106 bales last year. The exports were 3.551.075 against 4,565.316. The total quantity shipped overland by rail direct to Northern mills amounted to 1,086,217 bales. Of this 510,902 bales were direct to Eastern de- mittee. livery ports, 489,170 to mills, and 86,145 from Southern out-ports to Eastern mills Canada took overland 31,547 bales, or 31 per cent more than last year. The exports to foreign ports aggregated 3,551,675, showing a falling off of 1,014,241 bales. Northern spinners have taken of this crop 1,677,-581 bales against 1,713,626 last year. A re- Low Midding. markable feature of the statement is the large

bales last year. The stock carried from last Dr. S. F. Hill, of Carrollton, while riding | year's crop amounts to 125,582 bales against through the woods after night rode into an 217,031 bales last year. Deaths in Alabama. In Selma, J. B. Garrett. In Mobile, Eva French. In Prattville, Frank Smith. Near Warsaw, S. W. Barnes. In Selma, Mrs. A. E. Baker. At Verbena, Charles Norton. In Gainesville, S. W. Barnes. At Clinton, Mrs. Sarah Miller. Near-Moulton, John Callahan. In Jemison, Mrs. Mary Skaggs. Near Eufaula, Mrs. Silas Jones. At Midway, child of Dan Eagar In Greenville, Bettie Hightower. In Carrollton, Samuel D. Noland. In Lowndes county, Evan Austill. In Lowndes county, Mrs. Bledsoe. Near Belleville, Mrs. Eliza Carter. In Monroe county, Mary E. Salter. Near Lowedesboro, Wm. Meadows. In Pike county, David H. Cogburn. In Chilton county, James M. Kelly. In Tallapoosa county, Willie Crabbe. In Pickens county, Mrs. Joan Elmore. In Madison county, Rev. David Jacks. In Limestone county, Mrs. S. J. York.

In Blount county, Solomon Murphree,

In Bullock county, Mrs. Effic McLane,

In Walker county, Mrs. Lou N. Sherer.

In Pickenweounty, Bascom Hyars, child,

In Barbour county, Mrs. Franklin Bran.

In Jackson county, Mrs. Kare Robinson.

In Greene county, Mrs. Mary Lee Cross.

In Lauderdale county, Mrs. Faunie Gris-

In Eufania, infant of Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

Married in Alabama.

In Elba, Wm. F. Rushing and Mollie In Dadeville, John O. Lovejoy and Bee At Gordonsville, C. G. Rives and Fannie

In Cherokee county, W. F. Borr and Martha Sirat. In Cleburne county, Silas C. Edwards and Eliza Coggin, In Clayton, Prof. Kendrick Faulk and Lillie Robson. Near Moulton, John Q. Prince and America McLemore.

In Blount county, Rufus B. Simms and Maggie Moore. In Tallapoosa county, Bartow B. Smith and Leila Davis. In Etowah county, J. W. Gilleland and Mrs. E. A. Fitts. In Talladega, George B. Wood and Nan-

nie Dill Hayden. In Talladega county, James a Huston and Ella W. Thweatt. In Talladega county, M. G. McCargo and Minnie J. Huston. At Scottsboro, Charles W. Brown, editor of the Citizen, and Sallie Coffey.

---Meeting of the Bigbee Association.

This body met at York Station, Sumter county, on Friday, September 5th. The inroductory sermon was preached by Elder I. ). Cook. After reading the letters from the burches, the Association organized by relecting its former officers.

The report of the committee on aged and digent ministers was read and discussed l'ending its discussion a collection was taken up which was subsequently increased to mething over tifteen dollars, The night session was occupied in discusng the report of the committee on inter-

sociational correspondence. The forenoon session of Saturday was deoted to Missions. Reports were read on state Missions and on Home and Foreign Missions. The subject was ably discussed. and the brethren seemed more impressed with its importance than ever before. A small collection of seven or eight dollars for Foreign Missions was taken up during the

A colportage fund (permanent) was also aised amounting to \$100. The afternoon ession was principally devoted to the Bible and Publication cause, but an opportunity was given to Col. Murfee to speak in the interest of Howard College, Sunday-school work and Ministerial Education were report. giana; Y. M. Babb, clerk, Evergree to Y d upon and discussed at the night session. At a few minutes before midnight, the asociation adjourned to meet at Livingston

Though the weather was unfavorable, it Meet well Union thurs he Cay is was altogether one of the best and most har- Thursday before the Saldbath on Son ext year. One hopeful sign is that the as- Providence alle ociation seemed willing to get out of the before 3rd Sabbath in October, 1(1, 1, 13), groove in regard to its time of meeting, The messengers were most handsomely enrtained by the members of the little church worship but are making efforts to build. Any appreciated by a noble people. May the Bro. White preached the missionary ser

Sunday School Convention of Le

ection of about \$12 was taken up.

non on Sunday at the close of which a vol-

By appointment of some of the leading h churches last Sunday for the successful Sunday-school workers of Tee county, Ala. low England to settle Egyptian questions pertinent remarks stated the distance the

ting them on hie. Four men were burned

William Lowther, Smith's Sta. Smith

There being no further business before the convention it was declared adjourned to

.... Selma Prices Current.

increase in Southern consumption, these mills having taken from the out ports and

Ordinary.... Market

7 miles south of Alford's Mill, Walton couniv. Pla., Saturday before the 1st Sabbath is Groceries and Provisions. Bran-Wheat, Proof \$ 00 arron Corn. disouth Bacon—C R Sides Shoulders S C can hams S Cuncan hams ho to Bulk - C R Sides Shoulders Butter-Choice Medium Country Candles-Sperm 14 be 14 sa church, Jackson's Gap. Friday before 4th Cheese Coffee-lava 22 % (d 30 Sabbath in October (Oct. 20) bushel 95 (0100 Corn-White Mixed bushel 95 mer po dozen 15 60 20

barrel 4 25, 655 25 barrel \$ 50 (66 00 barrel 6 oo mô so barrel 6 50 @7 (0) barrel 5 r 48 50 Johnson Grass & 100 lb 00 24 la 13560 14 harrel 1 15 001 25 bushel Molasses-Barrels

gallon bushel 73 (0 8o gallon 13% of 20. barrel 3 on (#3 50 parpet 22 (81 co Bean 6 50 660 75 hushed sack

(Sept. 20). 85/ Yellow Creek .- A. Markham, moderator, 854 of 9 Pikeville: G. W. Young, cierk. Meets with each one just of blanket s, sheets, pillow-cases to see at the control of pickers. ville, Saturday before the 1st Sabbath in Oc-

STRONG FACTS!

Extract from Minutes of Wilson-

ville Church.

at Wilsonville, Ala., July 10th, 1882, aged

Americus, Ga. Raised in the lap of ease

and affluence, when the crash of the "lost

cause," swept away earthly goods, and left

her to rely on the efforts of herself and hus-

band to provide the necessaries of life for

self and children, under the most trying and

trusting always in the kind interposition of

her Heavenly Father. Soldom, if ever, have

we seen one so devoted to the interest and

prosperity of church and Sunday-school, con-

Savior's cause and kingdom on earth. Truly

we may say she ever abounded in faith and

Resolved, That in the death of Sister II

se church and Sunday-school has lost one

of its most efficient members, that the com-

munity has lost a fine teacher, and society

one of its brightest ornaments; that husban

and children have lost a devoted and all.

fectionately admonish them to need her in heaven. J. M. REDO,

I. F. PARKEL.

DIED-Remiss Gordon, youngest child of Dr. Willis and Mrs. Pope, was born Nov.

26th, 1879, and ded Sept. 1st, 15-2, of

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His little sands of life are numbered,

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- CHRISTOPILER, V

sacrificing wife and mother. We would af

good works. Therefore

Weep not, fond parent-,

al, beyond the grave. Oh, yes,

His little race is run;

He is gone to dwell with angel

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This was the first head of Rebecca's sermon. It was deavered, not from an orthodox pulpit, or more liberal platform, but from the top of her over-full trunk, where she sat coaxing the lid down with little linunces and ! shakes; and the snap of the lock of your life." seemed to give an unpleasant emphasis to the last two words

We had been friends a long time, Rebecca and I. I at at happened that les your conscience, you bring it up ture. the visit, now joined at an end, was the so often. But it is a very good illusfirst she had ever made me. I had tration of your state of mind. Why been currous to know what she didn't you want to go to it?"

think about it?" Her answer was the sentence re- never talk!

bonnet, if your payor sould tise in the pulpit next Sanday and begin, come one who cared to see you?" "My text this morning will be found ! in the worldly mindedness of Syster

to have asked me, a st know

"Ld.d. Reberra long's total

"Very much wors "And besides, I don't with it "If you did believe it," sail keber ca, smiling, "there would have been no need of my speaking almost it. 1 hope you understand what a compliment I am paying you

what you pleased to me, and I sup- another." 'Why, I like Rebecca; but she's awfully frank, you know?"

over it, Nell." "Oh, have you?"

I have a great respect.'

"Rebecca! that's adding insult to best was too good for them."

laughing. "It is like a man to be bed shove my neighbors." ready for a great act of unselfishers. "Well, don't you?" but perfectly indifferent to the days sacrifices. I know many a man who is wearing himself out that his fam., for all that I feel cross as I say: may live in comfort, and wearing them out because he doesn't know hier what comfort is. He would be very much amazed to be told he was a selfish man."

"Then I am not like a man," I am er made any great sacrifices for any body; and as to the little ones-" "Go on," laughed Rebecca.

"Well, I can't help it, Becky 1 dare say it does sound horribly, I'll be honest or die. I don't see that I'm 'leading a selfish life.'" Rebecca shook her dark hair down

about her shoulders, and began to the brush it slowly before she answer al "May I tell you how it looks !-

me?" she asked at length. "Considering what you've sai! ready, there seems to me to be some thing sarcastic about that quest But I'm happy to grant you the mission. You may.

When you left school and delile ... ly chose to bury yourself in this inthe town just because your father couldn't and the acre place, that if he had are in school, so I had to see what -that you would despise yourself it are a who had set myself so arro- to know something about them-and you couldn't do that much for your sandy as yet is his brethren so I've gone on. Why, Becky, you and a halt gallons of boiling water, father. Well, of course, you would the thank, Rebecca went on, wouldn't know me for the same girl, and when cool enough to put the finbut that doesn't prove that it wasn't but a new voice. "that he would It seems to me I never knew what gers into it, apply it to the bushes. an unselfish thing. You've been a have not contented to be just en- living was before. Where do you A pailful of hot water, into which to little hero, Nell; you needn't think I dotted? Shake them is a good insecticide. haven't felt it. But it's just because 'On the no

"You say you've never made a say

see a thing half done, you know, and | ter I never could be contented with the Yes, I did know it. How many,

sal of my second best.

I said meekly. Only I hope you are ten, most of alt, by his attitude to this before, because I've been waiting some. Baron Alexandre de Vrints not going to say that I'm giving father | ward us. 'second best.' I don't think I could Dear, did you ever stop to think now about your part in it, it is just be white, of vigorous growth, and very For fourth quarter to schools that have never

quite bear up under that," what I want you to see is this-that his simplest teachings even to those sinner. Always your loving your unselfishness is a very narrow who were his chosen friends? And thing if it does not take a wider sweep when we talk about not having sym-

when once I see my way clear." shness is?" asked Rebecca, severely. | self." "I seem to have heard the phrase.

What does it mean?" polite to people when you meet them, talked about giving people the husks Postpaid for socts. and the rest of the time to mind your of ourselves-why, I am all husks." own business and leave them to mind theirs. It means that we ought to be manifested," repeated Rebecca. From the Country Gentleman. terly in the interests of the First Baptist ready at all times to give to him "What does that mean, Nell?" that asks of us, and to give of our "If you want to know what I think best; and your best, Nell-your -you keep very carefully to your-

> "And I have a right to," I declared. My thoughts are my own." "Nothing is your own that another

"Becky, I know you are thinking dwell in your hearts." about that church sociable!"

"Nell, I know that sociable troub-

"The idea of your asking after so, as I sat in her room that night, you've been there! Didn't you see for ing with Paul." and she went to mility about her yourself that there wasn't a person "Well, Becky, you've seen me and hopelessly common-place? What could and grace. Just now nothing looks my life together at last. What do you I talk to those people about? Nothing to me as it did an hour ago; but when

society, or any other service, and de- were not very brilliant or interesting ways have." cide conscientions withe proceed your in any way, and you didn't care to "Not a soul-I am positive."

"And you have lived among these words." A. and her neglect of her Christian people three years—you are members duties." I was too a tonished for of the same church-fellow Chriswords. I sat and stared at Rebecca hans in fact! Nell, I'm ashamed of

myself; and what with my books and | not." I drew along breath. Noor state | my letters, and my dear old father, land one mert, looky and an occasional friend or two from it's direct. Have y any fact be- a better, or at least a brighter and face again. hind it? Is a became I made such a busier world than this, I've been very fuss about your, to the charten reasonably happy, till here you come membered presently that it was late "And the consequences are-?"

"though the wade water sten. I what I laid before you the other day; new consciousness that the life that didn't say was the light of men did not begin at things. Nell: I see I view were brong a knows anything about me; there isn't Bethlehem, nor go out on Calvary, selfish life. It is the world, willing and don't speak the same language." Then of course no one ever comes o you for help?"

"That goes without saying." "What a help you must be to your Faith. 1 astor, Nell! A church composed entirely of such members as you, would | loved: he an edifying spectacle. Do you

pose you always will. Do you remember 1 Rebecca!" I cried, wincing in range—had the enemy at the cannon's ber how Nettie Ramsdell and to say, spate of myself, "you are very se- mouth, so to speak; for another, the

"I'm not a bit too severe," she an-"Poor Nettie! I'm afraid I was 'aw swered, "if it wakes you up a little. I shot took effect. This is a consolafully frank' in those days. I've got wish you could have seen yourself as tion denied to the ordinary preacher. "Yes, except with people for whom linean, because I am trying to describe Mr. Johnson if he had anything for something as indescribable as the air me to do. Now, if he had taken it "I'm not to be quieted with deli you breathe. You were perfectly po- as a matter of course, I dare say I cate compliments, my dear Becky, lite and all that; but I felt as if half should have felt very self-satisfied You've started with a dose of moral of you wasn't there, as if the best part and virtuous, but he was so utterly quinine-go ahead! Don't stop to of you was locked up somewhere out amazed and grateful that it made me sugar-coat your pills. Nothing can of reach. If there is such a thing as abjectly ashamed of myself. I think be worse than what I have swallowed being an intellectual Pharisee, I think it's next door to an insult when peo-"You are very like a man," was the people who talked with you to- your duty. Then he asked me what Rebecca's next startling proposition, hight are a great deal stupider than I I would like, and I made up my mind

"th, immeasurably!"

"Was I so dreadfully disagreea-

K torea looked at me before she seemed to hear your voice again askand something in her face ing me, If the Lord Jesus had been when I was a salv child, and Rebect out of me, and left me, oh! so sorry

"N", dear, a the Lord Jesus had say to those boys through me it only

dom of heaven, we judge a man by all trust him to save him. "I am ready for anything, Becky," sorts of outward circumstances, of "I haven't said anything about all The new tea roses are very hand-

ma'am. I'm good for any amount his giving by their asking, or their power of receiving. He gave them "Do you know what 'negative self- the best he had to give, even him-

"Then I can never be like him," I said despairingly. "For if I gave my-"It means that it isn't enough to be self it would be no gift at all. You "That the life of Jesus may be

"It means," I began, and then the light came. "Oh, I see, I see! It is thoughts, and hopes, and aspirations His best that we are to give, and not our own."

"Surely, dear, just that. What else does Paul mean in those phrases that you find on every page he wrote? 'Not I, but Christ that liveth in me; erson needs and you can share. You Let this same mind be in you which have no right to give people the husks | was also in 'Christ Jesus;' 'It is God

We sat silent then, and my thoughts went busily from the past to the fu-

to bring it down to every-day living." "It was a matter of every-day liv-

"Yes, but I am not Paul. I'm somethere that wasn't stupid, or vulgar, or body a great deal less, both by nature last gossip; and I won't gossip if I I go to that next sociable—for I'm "Deducting from that your 'person- are not here to drag me out-won't I suppose I fest something as you al equation'-which I needn't remark all those people seem as stupid as ev- the garden, because they are so hardy might, dear Sister A., you who never is a strong tendency to exaggeration er to me? I'm afraid I'll get up on and of such a vigorous growth. They miss the prayer meeting or the sewing -the fact remains that those people my stilts and treat them just as I al-

> "If the Lord Jesus had been there," see any of them. But wasn't there said Rebecca, as she said before, "how would you have treated him?"

"Well, Nell, wasn't he there?" I turned a startled face upon her. and she answered my look:

"'Then shall they answer, saying, "Becky, Becky! don't be so hard Lord, when saw we thee in need and reau, and came over and set down on a body. Really, I've tried. Why, did not minister unto thee? Then the first year I was so good! I went shall he answer them, saying, "Verily, to every prayer-meeting, and sewing I say unto you, inasmuch as ye did it tled herself and began to take out her society, and sociable, had a class in not unto one of the least of these, ve Sunday-school, and called on all the did it not unto me." Nell, dear, it people, and did my best to be an or- seems to me all we have said to-night she said "But the vol of the nament to society. But it was just no finds its answer just here—that the use. We hadn't an idea in common. condemnation from the judgment-seat I gave it up, and made an oyster of of Christ is simply this: 'Ye did it

"Oh, Becky!" I cried, "what . Pharisee I have been!" And I hid my

We did not talk after that. I re thicking a knife into me to pry my and that Rebecca was to go early in the morning; and I got up and kissed her without speaking, and went away. "Why, the consequences are just But there went with me a strange, We doing, and would work in me through me if I would only let it. Eight months after, I sent Rebecca the following letter:

"To Rebecca, my Superior in the

"Right Reverend and Dearly-be-

"I hope you understand that when "I understand that it's no use to be think it would call out the comment, you took to preaching you had the angry with you. You always and say 'See how these Christians love one advantage of your ministerial brethren. For one thing you fired at short congregation being small, you could keep your eye on it and know when a

I saw you to-night. I'm not sure that | "The first Sunday after you left I I can make you understand what I walked into Sunday-school and asked you have a touch of it; and unless ple are so thankful to you for doing "considering what a woman you are" think, they felt that you felt that your on the spot that I wasn't to be pampered that way. So I said I was 'Put it into plain English, Becky, ready for anything. Becky Harrison, "I can't help it," she answered, they do. They say I'm 'stuck up'- what do you think he gave me? A class of boys-six big boys! Now 1 know no more about boys than I know about the wrong side of the "We both stop to laugh at this; but moon, and then these were the kind of boys I detest. They were all village boys, bright enough, I could see, but with the tendency to vulgarity, "Not at all. But is it enough just to and slang, and conceit and cigarettes and dime novels, well developed. I 'le's a great deal for me," I an- didn't want to speak to one of swered promptly, recalling certain them. I just sat about for ten minswered with decision, "for I have never passages in the history of my life. | utes and hated the whole thing; and That it just being endurable won't my boys sat and giggled, and flirted this do you want me to behave, with the class of boys just beyond. Then-in prayer time it was-I up ago and curl down at there, Nell, how would be have treat-I used to do long before, ed them?' and all my wickedness went ng star. She laid her and ashamed. And then there came

rifice, Nell. I don't think that is true and any nead away and hid it in her more about them. So I took to call-I as color to me, like a this of homes were like; and four of them

Why, in the 'back-room' of Mrs. Among the new roses of the year in you've been so much that I want you "Shall the servant be above his Murphy's millinery, holding a solemn the class of hybrid perpetuals are Anto be more. I never could bear to Lord? the disciple above his Mas- consultation over her Tom, and min- icet Bourgeois. It bears finely cupgling my tears with hers over the fact | ped roses of the brightest cherry red, "Oh, but how can I do as he would that Tom will read trash, and has a land is of a very strong habit. George second best of you-you know that, have done? I pleaded. "It is all so liking for that wretched billiard-room. Moreau is globular in form, and has different we are so different." Poor Tom' he's weak as water; and glossy red petals, foliage full and "Yes," answered Rebecca, sadly, the worst of it is, he resents the slight. handsome. Mme. Martel has very many times in the old days had Re- "we are differet; for where he loved est hint of it, and won't be helped. I large flowers of delicate rose color, becca refused to tolerate a half to the end we scarcely love at all; and spend hours in planning for him, but vigorous growth. Rosieriste Jacobs learned lesson, a second-rate essay, or while he 'went about doing good,' we I don't seem to have found the right is of a velvety red, shaded with dark life when Simmons Liver Regulator is administrated by the seem to have found the right is of a velvety red, shaded with dark life when Simmons Liver Regulator is administrated by the seem to have found the right is of a velvety red, shaded with dark life when Simmons Liver Regulator is administrated by the seem to have found the right is of a velvety red, shaded with dark life when Simmons Liver Regulator is administrated by the seem to have found the right is of a velvety red, shaded with dark life when Simmons Liver Regulator is administrated by the seem to have found the right is of a velvety red, shaded with dark life when Simmons Liver Regulator is administrated by the seem to have found the right is of a velvety red, shaded with dark life when Simmons Liver Regulator is administrated by the seem to have found the right is of a velvety red, shaded with dark life when Simmons Liver Regulator is administrated by the right is of a velvety red, shaded with dark life when Simmons Liver Regulator is administrated by the right is of a velvety red, shaded with dark life when Simmons Liver Regulator is administrated by the right is of a velvety red, shaded with dark life when Simmons Liver Regulator is administrated by the right is of a velvety red with the right is of a velvety red even a careless twist on my necktie, are satisfied if we havely escape doing thing yet. But I keep saying to my. crimson; a very fine rose. Souvenir How often I should have failed and evil; and while he judged every man self that the Lord knows. He loves de M. Droche is of a carmine color,

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The hybrid perpetual roses, al though misnamed, as they are far really going, Becky, even though you from being perpetually in bloom, are a most desirable class to cultivate in have almost superseded the old-fashioned Provence, Cabbage, York and Lancaster, Yellow Harrison, Scotch, the single white, Sweet Brier, and double white roses, which were so "Rebecca, I can't put that into dear to my childhood. Even the early cinnamon rose has a place in To grow roses satisfactorily, their

abits must be consulted, and the ichest of soil prepared for them, so hat their roots can strike down deepy and send up strong shoots. In making a bed for them, it should be lug to the depth of two or three feet least, and the old soil all removed, it has been exhausted by other plants. Then throw in strawy compost from the stable heap if unfermented it will not harm the roses at the depth of three feet), pound it down firmly, and add two feet of the richest loam you can procure. Or make a compost of two parts garden soil and one part of one-year-old-manure, and a little sand mixed in to make the whole mass friable. Stir up this compost well, and if you can nix in a few shovelfuls of clay, it will not injure the roses, but give strength. to their roots. The finest moss roses I ever saw were grown on clayey soil and their growth was marvelous.

The best time to set out roses is in the autumn after the summer growth has become well hardened. The old growth can be cut back closely, and the roots must be tightly planted. The most vigorous roses can be transplanted with success in October or November, according to the locality, March aud April are the best spring months for making rose-beds. A circular or oval bed of roses is the greatest addition to every lawn, and the handsomest beds of delicate monthly roses I ever saw were made in this manner. The roses were kept in pots

in a frost-proof cellar during the winter, and in April the beds were prepared for them by digging out the soil to the depth of two feet, and the manure of the previous year was also thrown out, and another quantity added; then the decayed manure was mixed with fresh clayev loam, leaf mould and sand, well stirred up, and the beds were ready for the roses. As soon as the cold nights of the season were past, forty to fifty monthly roses were put into each bed in circles, and from June to October they were one mass of bloom and sweetness. Many were cut for bouquets, which increased the bloom of the plants much more than if the roses and been allowed to mature and fade away; for the more liberal you are in cutting your roses, the more plentifully will they flower, and this applies also to many other kinds of plants. If you will cut them before they go to seed, others will continually spring

up to supply their places. Moss roses are the belles of the rose garden, but they are chary of their blossoms, which rarely appear but once in a season, although there are varieties which are called "perpetuals," but only give a few flowers upon the second growth in the autumn. There are nearly a dozen varieties, all desirable. They vary in

color from a dark purple to the purest Blanche Moreau is the latest novelty among moss roses, and has snowy white flowers covered with deep green moss, and it blooms in large clusters. and is called "perpetual" because it will flower in the autumn if it is richthe height of their beauty, and their athe a first such people very ness and conceit. Well, Rebecca, I toliage has been kept free of slugs and rose bugs by sprinkling Dalmatian or Persian insect powder over their leaves when wet with dew. Mad. Plantier, Gen. Jacqueminot, and other favorite hybrid perpetuals, have also been kept unmolested by slugs, by frequent applications of the powder, which, although expensive, is most. etheacious for flies, water bugs, ants, come short but for that resolute refu- by the man's attitude toward the king- Tom better than I do, and I can of fine habit, and has large iglobular

to be sure. If I don't say anything has pink roses, striped with red and what kind of a life it was that we are cause there are some things that can't double. Francailles de la Princesse "My dear child! No indeed! You thedged to show forth?" You said a be said. Only—if any nice, lazy, reknow you are everything to him. But little while ago that no one spoke spectable, do-nothing church is thinkdon't you see that your daily giving your language. Did you ever think ing of giving the Rev. Rebecca Harup for him is like your first giving up? how true that was of him? Do you re- rison a call, just send the committee color, medium in size, but of strong You would despise yourself it you member how he had to translate him- to me. I'm a living example of the growth. Mme. Joseph Schwartz has didn't do it, and do it gladly. Now self to explain over and over again effect of her sermons on that kind of white flowers, tinged with blush, very handsome. Reine Maria Pia, a seedling from Gloire de Dijon, is deep than this. I want you to despise yourself for not responding to this larger
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ses are very beautiful for garden culture; are quite hardy, and will flower abundantly from the second growth in the autumn, often sending up clusters of forty to fifty roses on one stalk. The Greville rose produces large clusters of roses of different shades of crimson, pink and white, and is very beautiful for a pillar or wall rose in the areas of city houses, where, with Baltimore Belle and the Prairie ro-

ses, it is often grown to conceal the The following list of hybrid roses will make an excellent collection for a hands of floriculturists than now, In small garden: Anna Alexieff, Beauty of Waltham, Boule de Neige, Charles both professional and amateur gar. Lefebyre, Coupe d' Hebe, Dr. Andry, deners are devoting themselves to Dupuy Jamain, Edward Morren. Gen. Jacqueminot, John Hopper, Jules Margottin, La France, Mabel numbers of varieties are grown, and Morrison, Madame Lacharme, Madame Charles Wood, Baroness de the production of new varieties which Rothschild, Marie Baumann and S DAISY EYERRIGHT.

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> > Winter Spinach.

Mr. W. D. Philbrick writes in the New England Homestead The time is now at hand for sowing spinach seed for sale in winter and for keeping over in the field for spring sales. For wintering over in the field the seed should not be sown before August 24th, and it will often do juite as well when sown as late as eptember 15th. For cutting up in November and storing for winter sale, the seed may be sown earlier, say Au-

The best land for spinach is a strong clay loam, with considerable declivity, so as to shed surface water in winter, for if water stands upon it and freezes in winter it will kill it; sandy land will not grow or keep it so well. The land should be made rich by working in plenty of fine minure and frequent plowing and rolling until free from lumps. At the last cover it lightly with litter in the winter to protect it from snow and wind. For the core of kildney Complaints of either sex it is a good plan to sow between the attended to the Art was the tree of made friable with sand and manure, rows nitrate of soda or sulphate of sold ar of low not be to the sold of sulphate of sold or of low not be to the sold of sulphate of sold or of low not be to the sold of sulphate of sold or of low not be to the sold of sulphate of sold or of low not be to the sold of sulphate of sold or of low not be to the sold of sulphate of sold or of low not be to the sold of sulphate of sold or of low not be to the sold of sulphate of sold or of low not be to the sold of sulphate of sold or of low not be to the sold of sulphate of sold or of low not be to the sold of sulphate of sold or of low not be to the sold of sulphate of sold or of sulphate or of sold or of sulphate of sold or of sulphate or of sulphate or of sold or of sulphate or of sulphate or of sold or of sulphate or of sulphate or of sold or of sulphate o ammonia at the rate of 300 pounds

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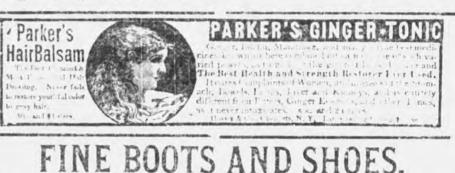
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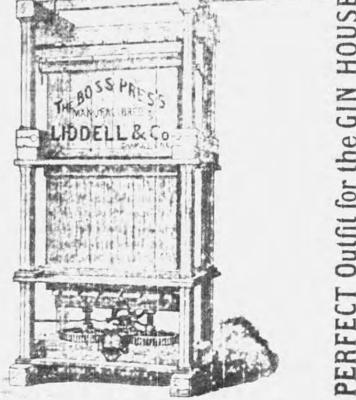
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