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The Still Small Voice.

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And it was so, when Elijah heard it, that he wrapped his face in his mantle, and went out, od in the entering in of the cave. And behold, there came a voice unto him, and said, What doest thou here, Elijah?"

E'jah no doubt expected that after enough as preliminaries to the divine Spirit, even as the breath of spring the silent voice of his devoted life the wonderful display of God's pow- gospel, which gently conquers the which dissolves the iceberg and melts Because the success of Carmel melted er on Carmel the nation would give heart, but they do not of themselves the glacier. When frost has taken like the morning mist, he thought up its idols, and would turn unto the affect the soul. The still small voice every rivulet by its throat, and held it that his career had been a failure all living and true God. The prophet succeeds where "terrible things in fast, spring sets all free. No noise of along, and that he had brought no trusted that the heart of Ahab might righteousness" are of no avail. These hammer or of file is heard at the one to reverence Jehovah; but he was perhaps be touched, and possibly terrible things appear to be a rough through him the heart of Jezebel, and and ready way for overcoming evil, south wind blows, and all is life and his imagination was leading him raththat by an influence thus established and indeed they would prevail if liberty. So is it with the work of the er than the facts of the case. Here over the king and queen, the whole men's hearts w re not so "deceitful Spirit of God in the soul when he are seven thousand people scattered land would speedily glide back to its above all things and desperately comes actually to set the sinner free; up and down the country to whom allegiance to Jehovah. Then would wicked." Have you not judged that he works effectually, but no voice is God has blessed Elijah's testimony. his stern heart have been glad before if God would send a pestilence to our heard. the Lord. When he found out that thoughtless city it might, perhaps, it was not so his spirit fainted within impress the thoughtless crowd, and grace works upon man. Its processes, had prospered greatly. It was Elihim. The message from lezebel that drive to our houses of prayer those are carried on by love; there is not a jah's daily conduct rather than his he would be slain the next morning who now habitually waste the Sab- touch of terror or bondage in the miracles which had impressed these was probably not so terrible to him bath? Might not cholera, or war, or great reconciling deed within. The seven thousand and led them to hold as the discovery that came with it that famin alarm the consciences of gospel with its glad tidings leaps out fast their integrity. The Lord would his great demonstration against Baal the careless and drive the un- of the heart of God, and enters into have us know that he works rather by was doomed to be a failure. The godly to their knees? Have you the heart of men, and rest follows, and our weakness than by our strength, proud Sidonian queen would still rule not thought that perhaps the screen- sacred gratitude. God may devour and often makes most use of us when over vacillating Ahab, and through ing which God has given us in his enemies with lions, but his friends in our own judgment we have dis-Ahab she would still keep power over saving us from the plagues of war, he wins with love. Those that are ob- played nothing but our feebleness. the people, and the idol gods would and from innumerable ills, may have durate he will break as with a rod of Moreover, the Lord would have us sit safely on their throne. The tended to breed in men's hearts pres iron, dashing them in pieces like pot- note the strength of other people in thought was gall and wormwood to sumption, and carelessness, and in- ters' vessels: but for his own, when he their weakness. That lesson we do the idol-hating prophet. He became difference? One could almost say to comes to save them, he touches them not always catch up so soon as we do so desp indent that he was ready to Christ, when we think of the sin of with the silver sceptre of mercy. the first. We are pleased to learn give up the conflict, and to quit the our fellowmen, "Wilt thou that we Grace works with the oiled feather. that when we are weak we are strong, battle field. He resolves to go right call fire from heaven upon them as Love is the chariot of omnipotence because being generally weak we are away. But whither shall he go? He Elias did?" We frequently imagine when it comes into the world of glad to learn that we are usually traverses the land in hot haste, he that the terrors of the Lord would mind. flies into the wilderness, he will not persuade men, and compel them to This, my dear friends, coming ers, who may in some respects be our lie down until he reaches a solitude seek rest in the bosom of their God. quietly home to us, to each one of us inferiors. If we see a man a little where foot of man has not defiled the Thanks be to infinite mercy, the Lord individually, without animal excite- more energetic than usual we inquire sward. But in which direction shall does not at this present choose the ment-this it is which unites us to Je- petulantly, "Lord, and what shall this he hasten? He, the great law vindi- terrible way of action. He leaves the sus by faith. Elias was calm and quiet man do?" If some holy woman bursts cator, thinks of the spot where once wind, he leaves the earthquake and when he heard that still small voice of out into pleading testimony, we say, God. These noble men and women with apparent confidence, in broad ter spending two nights in this horrid stood the great lawgiver, and he has- the fire, and he speaks to men in the God. He neither fell down in horror, "She had better be quiet. Nothing tens off to Horeb, to the mount of silence of their souls by a voice which, nor danced for joy, yet his whole na- will come of her talking." A work is God. In a cave he lodegs, perhaps in though it be as "silence audible," yet ture was touched, his inmost heart was doing over yonder, and we do not the very cleft of the rock where afore- it is the power of God unto salvation. convulsed. The silence which God quite approve of its methods, and time God had hidden his servant But we are hard to convince that it is had caused to be heard within him therefore we cry, "Foolishness!" Ah, Moses, while he made all his glory to so. We still cling to the idea that thawed his soul. This is how conver- but brother, you have to learn the pass before him. But what a retreat outward pomp of power tremendous sions are wrougut. When the truth strength of other weak people as well before a beaten enemy! Where now would advance the kingdom of God. comes right home to the heart, when as of yourself. You know that there is the dauntless courage which faced We are not so ready to dispense with the man perceives that the message of are others as weak as you; you are all Israel, one against thousands? How the twelve legions of angels as our grace belongs to him, when he grips very glad to find that out, and go and are the mighty fallen! Is this my Master was. So far as our own ac- and grapples with that truth and that tell it; but there are also others as lord Elijah, crouching in a cavern? tion is concerned, we are poor disci- truth with him, then without help from strong as you whom God makes Is this the man who seemed to leap ples of him of whom we read, "He the outside he seeks and finds eternal strong because they are weak, dealinto Israel's history like a lion roaring shall not strive, nor cry; neither shall life. The still small voice within the ing with them in his tender loving-

of power. Men can be made to there was a display of power, as in vine results to human causes, and is, mingham can be a "great city" with- Reminiscenses of Missionary Life- ancestors held sacred. The desola- They have a better opportunity for of the other thirty members of your and famine, and fire, and oth- afterwards "God was not in it," but much is her dependence fixed upon ers of his terrible judgments; but here, in this still small voice in which an arm of flesh, and while this is so these things end usually in the hard-ening of men's hearts, and not in the was at work. Here, then, we see the of the Eternal displayed in the midst

I Kings 19: 12, 15.—"And after the winning of them. See what God did weakness of power, and how God of-arthquake a fire: but the Lord was not in the to Pharaoh and his land. Surely ten makes that which seems most re-God would have Elijah know anthose plagues were thick and heavy- sistible to be irresistible, and that other thing, and he would have us the like had never been seen before, which we would suppose to be easily know it, that our weakness may be our yet what was the result? "And Pha- | waived away weaves about a man fet- strength. Elijah did not know anyraoh's heart was hardened." So it ters from which he never can escape. thing about those seven thousand usually is. These things are well Softly and gently works the Holy converts of his who had been won by

If he had not blessed his big things

strong; but we speak not thus of oth-

on his prey? Is this Elijah the Tish- any man hear his voice in the streets." conscience is God's chosen instru- kindness just as he does with you.

Much has been said concerning ITS MINTRAL RESOURCES.

but not too much. They are simply nexhaustible, Indeed, Birmingham wes its present prosperity to its great iron manufacturing interests. While

there I heard it said by parties inter- settled in Shanghai at our regular around, so hopeless, so impossible a lose any of these advantages. What will be hauled in the next two weeks out pig-iron for less than the material els had for seven years held Nanking hour's look we might have returned no manuscript, preachers should look with a prospect of going higher. Now, could be gotten together in Penasyl as their capital, and had captured to Shanghai with our verdict. But to God for divine guidauce, and to that makes the amount of money wania and other mineral districts. If many of the most populous cities of we had come, and must give an acthis be true, and we have no reason to doubt it, large capitalists will be at-Paris of China, fell into their hands soon had an interview with General should be, If a preacher can preacher can preacher can preacher can preacher can preacher and if racted hither, and large manufactur. and Shanghai trembled for its own Leah who expressed a wish to see us more effectually without maunscript, they paid the Lord his tenth your ng interests will be added to those safety. already established and in successful

operation. omething in regard to

EAPTINT OPERATIONS. I am glad to inform you that our inthe people of Binningham, there are guided.

cause, sound judgment, and business guarantee their safety.

are engaged in

A LAUDABLE UNDERTAKING, and judging from present indications. we think, one that will be successful. They have undertaken to build a new rebel, and some prepared to resist the house of worship. To this end they progress of the boat, sure it must be have already purchased, at a cost of one or the other; and it was often difficult to convince them that the nearly \$2,000, a most desirable location, situated in the best portion of mission was one of peace.

bite, who brought both fire and water from the skies? Yes, it is even he. The base of the rely upon carnal force and en-the the souls of men: the king-the nyou will see that there are not the nyou will see that there are nyou the set set of the nyou will see that there are nyou the set set of the nyou will see that there are nyou the set set of the nyou will see that there are nyou the set set of the nyou will see that there are nyou the set set of the nyou will see that there are nyou the set set of the nyou will see that there are nyou the set set of the nyou will see that the nyou will see is proprieties and usages; but he who Resuming our conversation, I asked: He has become fainthearted and ergy. We are hopeful if we can dom of God cometh not with observ- only one or two faithful workers, but is determined to stand on the /techni-"Have yon a pretty good wheat canals, becoming more numerous as the village. Now that the pastor had weary, and there he has fled his Mas- make a noise, and create excitement, ation, but in the secret chamber man thousands, who are true to their Lord The present church property has been galifies of a formal introduction in crop this year, deacon?' the city was approached until they resigned, and his resignation had been disposed of at a fair price, the purter's service. It is well for us who stir and agitation. The heaving of is brought near to God. every case will not make much adand valiant for the truth upon the "Yes, a very fair crop, about twentyimpeded the progress of the boat, - accepted, I heard a great many critichaser, Col. Sterrett, generously alare always weak that we can so clear- the masses under newly invented ex- II. Notice THE CHOICE EFFECTS of earth. The Lord has still a remnant lowing them the use of it gratis until the effluvia threatening serious illness cisms upon his preaching, his way of vancement in the act of cultivating a five bushels to the acre/ ly see that the strong are only strong citements we are too apt to indentify this chosen mode of working. The who are as faithfully serving him as riendly disposition. Should / pasanother one is erected, and the pro- to some of the party. Few of these doing pastoral work, and his life. Ev. I then I carefully pat the question: because God makes them so. Their with the power of God. This age of first effect of it upon Elijah was that you are: they have not bowed the knee ceeds applied to the building of the dead bore marks of wounds; most of ery man and every woman though tor pursue such a course his influ-You haven't used all your land for occasional weakness proves that they novelties would seem to have discov- the man was subdued. He who could to Baal nor kissed the calves, but still ence and usefulness would be greatly new church. It is their intention to them had, in their alarm and despair, that he or she knew just exactly how wheat, have you?" are naturally as weak as we are: it is ered spiritual power in brass bands confront the raging wind, he who was stand erect in their testimony to God. crippled. "O, no, I put in sixty in wheat and erect a large and a gnificent house of committed suicide by drowning. the preacher ought to preach, and only by Divine strength that they are and tambourines, and it is hoped that not terrified by the lightning, nor Believe this and be happy, for God 2. Another way of getting many the rest in outs and corn," / This oc, Finally Su Chau was reached and work, and live. They knew a great and this strength is souls which could not be saved by a made to tremble at the earthquake, wants you to believe it. He is not be erected in worship, and they intend that it shall riends is by manifesting curred after last year's harvest. the general in and heard that gentle vo we do not from it excuse our own in- gospel arguments it is supposed can his face in his sheepskin robe, and bishops, our great generals, and all no one who is acquainted with Bir. tablishing a mission. The General their notions; still each one was right the rich, the fashionable/ and orandum book and vencil / Irom / my firmity. The Lord God of Elijah is be charmed by banners. Simple went outside the cave, like a child that, but he may be with that poor mingham and its rapid progress will gave them letters for the English, of course. It was true that the cultured. They are very frightly toour God, and as he sustained a man apostolic teaching is at a discount, obedient to the call of his heavenly young brother who stands at the corwards Assemblyman A. /and Senator of like passions with ourselves, he and we are treated to mere sensation- Father. And when the Spirit of God ner of the streets, and speaks such much will be expended in this direcat Shanghai, beautifully written on ministry had b, en a success, but each "Yes, they are mostly farmers; there B. /They lavish their miles apon the imperial yellow statin, enclosed in thought somehow he or she could is Bro. C., who keeps the village store, can and will sustain us if we cry unto al methods. The tendency of the comes in his gentle power upon any broken sentences, and with that dear tion. I think their aristocratic and hender hearty salutatime is towards bigness, parade and of you, then you will resist no longer: sister who takes a dozen or two of and Bro. A., who owny the mill, and large yellow satin envelopes. These have done much better. I thought tions to the glittering "butterlies /ot/ PLAN OF PROCEDURE several others who are not farmers." Ministers, however, representing gov- the poor man must have possessed the show of power, as if these would sure- you will be subdued and conquered girls and teaches them the Savior's When the man of God had been resociety." But they will not condeis a good one and should commend love. You wonder what these can itself to every right-thinking Baptist I jotted down the deacon's /sixty freshed by the Great Physician, he ly accomplish what more regular by his soft and tender touch. ernments holding friendly treaty re- patience of Job, and the wisdom of scend to say /"Good morning" to the acres of wheat, with/twenty-five/bushpossibly have to teach, and yet the of our State. It is this: to raise all was led of the Lord to Horeb, where agencies have failed to achieve. But lations with China, could not com- Solomon, and the meekness of Moses, Man's Lesson Learned. village blacksmith, or a hod-carrier, they possibly can in their own city promise their respective countries by or he never could have stood these els to the acre, and soon figured the III. In the third place, let us say a Lord is quietly and effectually speakhe would be quite alone. When the it is not so, or else both men and or a humble tiller of the soil. Now, it and among their own people, and then receiving them; and the letters re- miserable critics as long as he did. amount of money the old gentleman little concerning THE LESSON WHICH ing by their gentle voices. We are quiet had in a measure calmed his God have greatly changed. is almost needless to say that such, would receive for his wheat alone, mind, the Lord began to speak with The same tendency appears in the ELIJAH HIMSELF LEARNED from this wonderful critics; handy and keen at make an appeal for aid to the Bapmained in our hands as curiosities for One objection to the pastor was ones would never win/ their way/to and found it amounted to/\$1,875. that he sometimes used manuscript him. He bade him go forth and too common saying, "At least, we acted parable. He himself had taught pulling the Lord's servants to pieces; tists of Alabama. I was asked if I years. the great popular heart of the race. then asked the deacon/if he knew stand upon the mount before the must have an eloquent preacher: let the people by deeds rather than but the mercy is, the Lord takes a thought our people would respond, Several months after this expedi- while preaching. Some righteous souls He who would get friends and mainabout how many acres of wheat his tion, when it was supposed traces of lifted up their hands in holy horror tain his grip upon the friendship of Lord. No sooner had the prophet us have one who can plead with words, and now he is himself similarly sweet vengeance on us for them by and I answered in the affirmative. neighbors had, and learned that Bro. recent carnage had disappeared and whenever they saw the preacher take come to the mouth of the cave than choice, picked words, a master of the instructed. He was taught several giving them all the greater blessing, The situation demands as much, and be masses must show courseous con-D. had eighty, Bro. E. severaty five, a tremendous hurricane swept down art of oratory; surely this we may rely things which it was essential for him that our judgment may be set on one I feel assured that if this matter is affairs pretty well settled in Su Chau out a bit of paper in the pulpit. They duct to/ all classes whether rich/or. Bro. F. one hundred, Bro/G/sixty, we decided to make another tour of never could bear to see a preacher poor, educated or ineducated, high the rifts of the valleys with such force upon, and fall back upon earnest to know; and among them, first, that side, and that we may understand properly represented to the denomination throughout the State, it will be observation. Mr. Crawford, myself use a "thumb-paper." They thought Bro. H. ninety, Bro. L. ove hundred that it tore the mountains and brought down great masses of granite from their lofty summits. The great and not choose this form of power, for still down and think how a nation can be or low. He can retain self-respect and twenty, Bro. J. seventy hve, Bro. 1 and deacon (since Rev.) Wong Ping | a preacher ought to read the Scripand the dignity of his position and liberally responded to. K. eighty, Bro. L. sixty./ "Is that a high or low estimater" rayk and yet he trail inendly vo San occupied one boat, and Rev. and | tures and then just look to the Lord Before closing this communication, Mrs. Carpenter of the Seventh Day | to "give him a message"-to "preach strong wind seemed to shake the he will not have our faith to stand in blessed, and we form our own idea of might, nor by power, but by my Spirwards all classes. /He is none the I desire to say a few more words conasked, shutting up my book and Baptist mission, another, mountains to their foundations, and the wisdom of words, but he will have the most excellent way; but our it, saith the Lord of hosts." The still through him." Others, and the more It so a map for being friendly to all, placing it in my pocket, cerning huge columns which long had breast- us learn this lesson, "Not by might, thoughts are not the Lord's thoughts, small voice of the humble, retired We passed the Imperial lines with- intelligent part, thought the manu-3 Tree friendship is shown by rog, REV, INGRAM PURSER "Well, I think I am safe in sayin out much difficulty, assuring those script was all right. They thought ed ordinary storms began to rock and nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith for as the heavens are high above the Christian may have more power in it ularity of conduct towards all classes. it is about right, but," added the dea-I had the pleasure of hearing him who questioned us that ours was a the preacher ought to thoroughly prereel and fall about the lone observer the Lord." Crash after crash the earth so are his thoughts above our under God than all the thunder and Some people lave very friendly topreach. There is something truly con, "tell me what you put down mission of peace, and that we carried pare his sermons. And they had nowards a certain person and day and with thundering crash. The prophet orator's passages succeed each other. thoughts, and his ways above our lightning of the greatest orator that those figures for in /that Angle block, wonderful about the man-a sort o no "contraband" articles. Fleets of ticed that when their pastor had carequite the reverse the next/day. They was not at all alarmed. He was the What a tremendous passage! The ways. I dare say you, my sanguine ever pleaded for Christ. you've just hid away in your porket," magnetism that gives him control of war junks, and encampments of sol- fully prepared his sermons, arranged ave as though they had never seen child of the storm, a reprover born hearers must surely be impressed. brother, have a well-ordered scheme "O," I replied, "I am Just ge thing a his auditors from the moment he aridiers, deserted or burned villages, his thoughts in order, and written that person before. When they meet to rule amid tempestuous scenes. It Wind! And the Lord is not in it. in your own mind which you would ses to address them. His sermons are few notes for my sermon to morrow. COMMUNICATIONS. neglected rice fields greeted us on ev- | them down, and then carried his mancertain ones in private they are quite is very possible that his spirit felt ex- And everything seems to shake while, like to see worked out, by which the "That answer isn't one bit/satisfac practical and inspiring. He has a ery side. The few people who re- uscript into the pulpit, and delivered sociable; /but/ upon keeing them in/ hilarated by the terrors around him. like a second John the Baptist, the gospel would be made known to tory. Now I want you to tyll me rich, mellow voice, the best adapted BIRMINGHAM. mained at their desolated homes fled his sermons with the same care with ablig they are as mute as a mutany As he stood at the mouth of the cav- minister proclaims woe and terror, heathen lands very rapidly. So many what you wanted those figures/lor to pathetic recitation I have ever or hid themselves on our approach, which he had prepared them, he though having an popprtugity to conern the earth gave way beneath his and pronounces the curse of God workers of one kind are to assist a I said, "Just wait a minute, deayor The Baptist Outlook in the "Magie City." heard. He will return to his work in taking us for enemics, either Imperial preached with a great deal more ease, verse with them. Such people do/hot/ feet: he leaned against the mountain, upon a generation of vipers! Will not | certain number of a higher grade, and and fell me who gave the sunthin Mississippi in a short time, or rebel. Within the rebel lines the his texts were always better analyzed. how themselves to be very highdly and lo it shook and quivered; for this break hard hearts? No. Noth- by a wise division of labor, and allot-Bro. Editors: Having occasion to and rain and such fayorable weah. T. F. THOMASSON, JR. people who had submitted to their his subjects more naturally handled, in the true sense of the term; not will now the earthquake was passing by, ing is accomplished. It is an earth- ment of districts, the work is to be visit Birmingham, Ala., I boarded the Calera, Ala. for the wheat crop?" rule were going sadly, despairingly | and his exposition of Scripture much they gather ground them a host of and it seemed as if nothing was stable quake, but the Lord is not in the earth- systematically done. Be not too fond cars at Calera and in an hour or two "Why, the Giver of all good things, about their work, not knowing when simpler and more easily understood. niends. They are decidedly too itaround him. Scarcely had this con- quake. Another form of force remains. of favorite methods, or you may suf-Helpful Hints from a Heretic. I found myself amid the busy scenes of course," replied the deacon the fortunes of war would bring the Now, how was it possible for that regular in the manifest tions of their vulsion ceased than the fire displayed Here comes one who pleads with fer great disappointment; for God, as "Well, deacon, do you know what on the streets of that beautiful and Imperialists to wreak vengeance upon preacher to please his people in the rrendline/ss. How to Study the Bible. its brightness. The lightning flamed vehemence: all on fire, he flashes and a rule, does not use our schemes. The the promise is that secures well filled flourishing city. them for their disloyalty, as they matter of preaching? If he prepared 4. True fliengliness is also shown over the whole heaven, attended by flames! Look at the corruscations of great steps of the Infinite are not to In a very short while I had the barns?" "In the Bible, God and man meet would term it. Four days of anxious, his sermons and used "thumb-papers, by something besides wordy. I/would peals of thunder such as the man of his sensational metaphors and ance- be measured by our childish walk. It pleasure of meeting two of my old He could not "call it to mind just ogether and hold such converse as is | watchful travel brought us before the | some were ready to take him out and not undervalue the worth of a kind God had never heard before. From dotes. Yes, fire; might we not say is not ours to propose to him what he Montgomery friends-Brethren J. A. then. the abiding pattern and rule of all re- proud city. In the "Chinese Bride" hang him for a heretic; if he did not word; for a friendly word, spoken at crag to crag leaped the live lightnings, fireworks? and the Lord does not shall do, nor how or when he shall do Ledbetter and G. W. Miles-in com-Opening my Byble to the third ligious experience. In this simple pages 114-116, I have thus given my prepare his sermons and went before the right time, in the right place, has till the whole firmament blazed with work by such fire. The Lord is not it, but we must leave to his sovereign pany with the Rev. Ingram Purser, chapter of Proverbs and ninih verse fact lies the key to all those puzzles impressions of this visit: "The canals his people with a harangue others frequently accomplished much -much I read /as /emphatically as I could, the fire of God. Yet we do not find in the fire. The furious energy of will to choose and to command the elder of the Purser Brothers, the about the divine and the human side were deserted and as we made our hung their heads with very shame. more than the person who attered it that the prophet was in the least cowed unbridled fanaticism the Lord does' and we shall yet see how wondrous celebrated Mississippi evangelists, "Monor the Lord with thy substance, of the Bible with which people are so way up to the once busy Foo gate, What could the preacher/do? Bro conceived / A kind word has won or dismayed. His was a brave spirit; not use. He may employ great and he is in his workings. It is to be laand with the first fruits of all thine whose recent labors in Birmingham much exercised. We hear many the dead, sullen waters seemed offend- Editors, for the sake of other preachmany a person from the path of sice calm amid the storm. And now the terrible things as preliminaries to his mented that the most of professors increase; so shall thy barns be filled;" were attended with such wonderful speak of the human side of the Bible | ed at the disturbance. The lately | ers who are suffering in the same way, to the way of virtue It has cheered thunder ceased, and the lightning was soul-saving work, but they are only obstinately cling to the fatal error of and quietly asked, 'Deacon, do you success. OI course, I was delighted as if there were something dangerous crowded thoroughfares were already can you not tell what a/preacher can/ hundreds of disconsolave hearts that gone, and the earth was still, and the preliminaries; the work itself is done looking for displays of power of one to make the acquaintance of this disknow the Lord has miny children about it, as if it ought to be kept out grown up with rank vegetation. The do under such circumstances? Every felt they were for aked by the merry wind was hushed, and there was a in the sacred silence of the heart. As kind or another. I hear that a cermore delighted with his cordial and of sight lest it tempt us to forget that houses were dismantled; the curious- man, woman and child has his or her who read last fruity? multitude, But aller all, he who dead calm, and out of the midst of they were in Elijah's case, so are tain church is seeking for a very dev-No answer was given Alter a litthe Bible is the Word of God. And ly carved wood work had been torn idea of how the preaching ought to the still air there came what the He-brew calls "a voice of gentle silence," these things in the cases of others: they er man: she thinks that God is in the startle and arouse, but they cannot wind. I hear the deacons say, "We would show himself /friendly/ in the generous manner, which won me over the meditation the old gentleman askat once and made me feel as if I had there is a widespread feeling that, out to cook rebel soldiers' rice, leav- be done, and of course each one i truest / fashion and most effective ed, "Well, how much ought a Christ though the Bible no doubt has a hu- ing only the bare brick walls. Bits right, notwithstanding no two think convince and convert. That which must look out for the best man. No manuer must get/beyond/mere words as if silence had become audible. known him for years. Perhaps it tian/to give, anyway? man side, a safe and edifying exege- of broken furniture, fragments of alike. And whatever they can do to There is nothing more terrible than is to quicken, enlighten, sanctify and matter what we give, nor what church into the power and passion of living would be well to state here that Bro. I said to the good man. "Suppose sis must confine itself to the divine children's clothing, an ornamen', a break up the preacher's style and hardeeds. He must not besitate to put an awful stillness after a dread up- really bless is the still small voice of we rob of its minister, we must get a Purser is the present temporary paswhen I take ten oranges from my side. This point of view is, however, sofa, a broken cup, a tuft of human monize him with their idea, is perthe hand of yeady help to the asyist rear. Even the noise of the wind and gentle silence; the words sound like first-class man, and then we shall tor of the Birmingham Baptist church, satchel and say to your youngest thoroughly unprotestant and unevan- hair, a skeleton of a foot or hand,- feetly right; even if it is wrong, it is ance of those who/suffer the need of of the storm which could not cow a paradox, but the sense is clear to have a full house, and see many congelical-a survival of the mediaeval all lying around, and forming a scene right. I knew a pious old brother daughter, 'Here, Edga, Are ten orhe having accepted its care for a few Elijah were not so terrible as the still him who knows the truth by experi- verted." Nothing of the kind: it is When a person is groaning under months that he might indulge a short back.' Now what would you say it the burden of crushing distress a exegesis which buried the true sense of utter desolation and ruin. The once who sought an opportunity, and small voice by which Jehovah called ence. The voice which is not heard not God's way to work by clever rest from his labors as an evangelist. of Scripture. Of course, as long as autumn rains that had just fallen, fol- finally got into his pastor's value and pound of lifting is more than a ton of his servant near. Then the prophet without is omnipotent within. men, and men who aim at grandeur It was not my purpose to remain long in Birmingham, but the brethren you hold the mediaeval view-that lowed by a few sunny days, had pro- stole all his manuscript in order to Edna refused to give me the one ortalk. "A friend/in/need is a/friend covered his face, and went to the We have sufficiently shown the of speech. He may, if so he pleases, made it so pleasant for me that I pro- the whole worth of revelation lies in duced decay, and a suffocating odor "break him from using the thumbange?' in decd." There was a man who in mouth of the cave and stood to listen, negative side of it: God's work stand- permit the house to be thronged with "Why, I'd whip her hi she didn't come straight to you and give you the trying to cross a stream with his team for the still small voice had won the eth not in the power of the creature. attentive hearers, but converts will be longed my stay several days. During abstract doctrines supernaturally com- arose from the whole city, that was paper." Of course there was nothing for the still small voice had won the teth not in the power of the creature. solemn attention of his soul. It had done for him what all the rest could not do; for this reason, that the Lord was not in the wind, nor in the suff, guile, caim, peaceful—a still was not in the wind, nor in the suff, caim, peaceful—a still was not in the wind, nor in the suff, caim, peaceful—a still was not in the wind, nor in the suff, caim, peaceful—a still was not in the wind, nor in the suff, caim, peaceful—a still was not in the wind, nor in the suff, caim, peaceful—a still was not in the wind, nor in the suff, caim, peaceful—a still was not in the wind, nor in the suff, caim, peaceful—a still was not in the wind, nor in the suff, caim, peaceful—a still was not in the wind, nor in the suff, caim, peaceful—a still was not in the wind, nor in the suff, caim, peaceful—a still was not in the wind, nor in the suff, caim, peaceful—a still was not in the wind, nor in the suff, caim, peaceful—a still was not in the furth of all he gives there in with out in the personal converse of God with was not in the suff, tender, with or without was not in the suff, caim, peaceful—a still was not in the suff, with with a leaf of all he gives there in with a leaf of all he gives there in with a leaf of all he gives there in with a leaf of all he gives there in with a leaf of all he gives there in with a leaf of all he gives there in all allow the start and here in the suff of all he gives there in the suff of all here with a leaf of allow the

ipon Tyre and Babylon were foreib BY MRS. T. P. CRAWFORD.

missionary work. The Tai Ping reb- mission there seemed that after an ever their practice /is, manuscript or is one dollar and twinty-five cents,

It was well known that Tai Ping ingly accompanied them on their sec- if he can preach more effectually with hundred dollars with which to pay a Wong, the rebel leader, had been un- ond visit. The General said that manuscript, then he should preach number-one pastor and make liberal But I started to tell your readers der the religious instruction of Rev. Su Chau was simply agarrison of sol- with manuscript./ And, before God, contributions to all our benevolent I. T. Roberts, and that his whole diers and no fit place to establish a he should be his own judge in the societies."

army had nominally embraced a form mission-that their families were at matter, and no one else should ever of Christianity. Missionaries thought Nanking, and he did not doubt but say one word about it. terest there is not neglected. While this rebellion likely to take the Em- his Majesty Tai Ping Wong would Next time I will tell you of another there are many things pointing to the pire, and hoped much from its relig-fact that there is a grand future for low element if it could be properly was a handsome, dignified gentleman discrete M. J of pleasing address and kind feelings.

also many things cointing to the fact As soon as news reached us of the A present of a sheep and some fruit that there is a grand future for the fall of Su Chau, Messrs. Crawford, followed us to the boats. We dared Baptists of Biemingham. This intel-ligence, I am onfident, will gladden up together and see the prospects for them over to the boatmen as soon as he hearts of Alabama Baptists. I had a mission there. The enterprise was we were fairly out of sight of the city. the pleasure of attending a business attended with great danger. The During our absence at the Generneeting of the church while there and country between the Imperial and al's mansion some of the soldiers had I was impressed with the fact that rebel lines was in a most lawless con- made a forcible entrance on the boats the church possessed a liberal share dition, and human life was thought and were examining in detail our bagof the "best element" of the city. I nothing of by either party; yet it was gage, cooking utensils, &c., and were was also impressed with the spirit of hoped that the desire of both to keep disposed to prolong their visit indefi determation, devotion to the Baptist on good terms with Europeans would nitely. As Gen. Leah had given permission for our departure we in-

tact that were manifest. While sitting After many adventures they ap. sisted upon their leaving. Still insohere I said to myself, What a noble proached the city of Kwung San, also lently, defiantly lingering, deagon body of Baptists! How could any un. | recently captured by the rebels. The | Wong ordered the boarmen to "se dertaking fall in their hands? The boatmen became suddenly paralyzed out," In great rage one of the solvery thought of failure under the cire by fear and refused to proceed. This diers drew his sword, rushed at Wong umstances appeared so very improb. rendered the situation extremely crit- and cried, "who says /set out?" With able that with little effort I banished | ical. Between the lines of the two much presence of mind Wong replied, from my mind, and turned to look armies, almost in sight of each, hesi- though trembling with fear. "The pon the "bright side," for indeed tation seemed certain destruction. commanding General has so ordered." there is a bright side, for which we, It was desirable that the city should This soon cleared the boat and we as Baptists, have great reason to thank be approached fearlessly, or at least were allowed to take our departure afare evidently working in the light of day light, that they might not be sus- place. Once during our journey back that precious promise of the Savior, pected as spies or enemies. By much we made a detour of twenty miles to recorded in the 14th chapter of Mat- persussion the boatmen were at length, avoid a place at which the roaring of thew, "Whatsoever ye shall ask in my induced to proceed. In an interview cannon and the rattling of musketry name, that will I do, that the Father | with the chief official, which was ob. | indicated a battle was going on. The may be glorified in the Son." They tained by much anxious delay, they experience of those ten or twelve days received permission to pursue their gave me an insight into heathen warjourney. The wretched villages near fare that eighteen months siege at the banks of the canals were equally Shanghai had not done.

alarmed at sight of Imperialist or Among the Churches. "Thumbpaper Preachers."

Bro. Editors: After the meeting /

tions threatened and accomplished watching the effect of their termions church. The number of acres of upon their audiences. So it is best wheat planted by these ten members brought to mind as we gazed upon to utilize the advautages of both is eight hundred. / You/say the averthe remains of what had so lately practices as far as possible. To be age number of bushels to the acte is been a populous, gay, renowned me- come a slave to either practice/is to at least/wenty-five; that makes twenlove the advantages of the other, and ty thousand bushels, and the price of The summer of 1860 found us again So depressing were the influences he is not/a wise/man who/is willing to wheat the station to which this/wheat

ladies. Mrs. Carpenter and I accord- he should preach without maunsgript; treasury would have in it twenty-five

"Old Neddy" turned into the roadway leading up to the well-managed farm of the deagon, who remarked as he took my satchel out of the "shay: "Figures are awf stubborn things, and your mathematical calculation Jain W that way at 1964 so

shows very poor as we like to make ou to be some times. But Yet/us go in and see if wife has that big pitcher of milk ready for the Sunday-school UNCLE BOSTON missionary."

BY KEV/ C/ H. WETHERRE,

Not with Josiah Tatt, for a Sunday school missionary could not "ride in From the Baptist Weekly. the same cart" with the Farmersville croaker without "falling out" Friendliness

friends.

My deacon's name we will call Smith (so as to keep this fass in the family); he had also been elected su What a world this would be if ev+

MISCELLANEOUS

A Ride with the Deacon.

perintendent of the Sunday school erybody were the energy of every othhe could talk well and pray well. The deacon met me at the station with er body! / It would be a realized hell Again, what /a/world this would be i "one-horse shay," we were to every one were the friend of levery have a long ride over the prairie toone! It would be heaven upon early. gether; the only ears beside our own Who is he that relishes the thought of hearing the conversation were those having personal enemies? /Such/ an belonging to "old Neddy," the borse, one must be more than a stoic. /It is who continually turned his "auricular natural for as to want friends, real appendages" toward us seemingly friends. How may we get them? Solvery much interested in what we were saying. I venture the opening reomon says, f'A/man that hath triends, most show himself friendly," In mark of our talk: what manner should we show our-"So the elder has resigned." selves friendly in order to get many

"Yes," said the deacon, "we/couldn" raise money enough for him." "What's the trouble?"

1. By not being /too precise about formal rules of personal etiquette. "We're all poor of this prairie. There is such a thing as being too Just then we game to a farrae caning over the fence. His question to the deacon was: What's whyat worth at the station

to day?" "Dollar and a quarter for numble wo," answered the deacon.

After a few questions concernin their stock, corn, oats, etc., the easygoing horse was exhanted to "Get up/

precise to be comfortable either for one's self or for others. / The spirit of friendliness is sometimes killed by predision, for some people will not speak to others because they have not cen bonored with a polite introduction. Hence they resolve to be stran, gers forever for this reason. / Now a personal and formal introduction has

to be whipped to not giving him at came along who said he was sorry to make nor in the fire, but the Lord, maxe in the source and an anomaly of the same and anomaly man, it is absolutely essential to look silk jackets and trousers, while their manuscript. Each custom has its ad-

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Selma, Ala.

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fect as it could be made. Its adop- Discipleship to-day must mean sometion by the Associations generally thing. Earnestness, intensity, comrushing down torrents in noise and he were the only man living, yea, as three from our bounds. The Semi- as to their duty to these babes in hot. Who ever saw a cold man would tend greatly to simplify and pleteness, unqualified obedience, hu- force, are the true symbols of a holy personally as if the Lord had met him nary well deserves our warmest sym- Christ, we extended to them the right sweat? And 1 would as soon look systematize the work of clerks and mility, subserviency of will to the life. The avoidance of little evils, face to face. committees and would elicit vastly acknowledged Master,-these go to little sins, little inconsistencies, little One of the greatest and most commore statistical information than is make up a disciple. Sentimentalism weaknesses, little follies, indiscre- mon mistakes is the disposition to atusually given in church letters. We or easy, gabbing cant is not the thing and little indulgences of the flesh; acter to others, and to appropriate the furnish the blanks free of charge to required so much, but thoroughly, the avoidance of such little things as warnings and exportations of the Bi-Associations that have their Minutes Scripturally converted, God-made these goes far to make up, at least, ble to others, instead of taking them printed m our office. We will send converts, who are undeviatingly loyal the negative beauty of a holy life."- to ourselves, whereas the Bible says them post-paid to others on receipt to Christ, and who, moreover, believe wards God in duty, his eye will be "Except ye repent, ye shall perish. heartily in the visible organization of ever towards us in mercy."-A The sinner sins for himself, and he of 25 cts. for one dozen: 75 cts. for the churches of Christ; who are more young lady of Chicago, when her at- must repent, believe and be baptized fifty; \$1 25 for one hundred. anxious, and willing, and earnest to tention was called to "Rockafeller for himself. These responsibilities JNO. L. WEST & CO., work for and in their own churches Hall," the Baptist Theological Semi- can not be laid on the shoulder of pa-Selma, Ala. nary, promptly replied, "I have heard | rents or friends. Godfathers and godthan to work elsewhere; who are ready of Hard Shell Baptists, but I never mothers are unknown to God's Word; IMPLICIT OBEDIENCE TO CHRIST to work with a will for the organic, deheard them called rocky fellers be- they stand between Christ and the THE GREAT PRINCIPLE OF nominational church, rather than for fore."-----"As helpful means to my personal responsibility of those for CHRISTIAN DUTY. that shadowy, misty thing called "the ministry, I have placed a high esti- whom they make vows, and this is mate upon religious periodicals, re- priestcraft. Sponsorial vows are worth invisible church." There are positive precepts in the views, magazines, monthlies, and nothing when the poor sinner comes It is individual obedience to the New Testament to be obeyed, and weeklies, and especially the latter. I into God's presence for pardon. Nay, without such obedience there is no declared, positive precepts of Christ, have often felt that one article in the they are worse than nothing, because Christian discipleship. Will not a to the letter of the New Testament paper has been worth more to me they may illude the poor soul into the Mr. Sams until he learns to tell the positive Christianity necessitate a pos- law, we want as the warrant for our than the year's subscription. In all vain hope that somehow that ceremo- truth. If he has any sense he knows itive discipleship? This question is discipleship to Christ. This is the my pastorates, I have regarded it as a ny will avail him at the bar of re- that the above statement is not the part of my duty to do all in my pow-er to prevail upon the different fami-whole range of infant haption. Its Start on another note before we could tendency is to content the subject in important in view of the fact that lib. Christianity of the New Testament. tialism are open, avowed enemies to sponge out half the Gospel in the in- ious papers of our own denomination. a supposed parental faithfulness and baptism and church order we should As I could succeed in this, I found church ceremonies. I sappose that want a truthful gentleman. But is it a positive, aggressive Christianity. sane admiration of anything or anythat I could succeed in another part almost every experienced minister has not quite common with some folks to They have always and forever been Lody for success;" so long as any inof my pastoral work to which uni- conversed with clever people who talk the same way? I frequently hear ready to sweep away all the positive dividual who deems himself a believer formily, and sacredly I felt bound; were resting right here. requirements of the Gospel as it has in, a follower of Christ, is ready be- namely, that of getting the people to And the personal individuality of I remember a young man a year or suited their convenience; they would cause of dissatisfaction with the be properly interested in supporting the repenting sinner is equally dis- two since who left the Baptists and all denominational societies, mission- tiact through the life of the saint. A went to the Methodists, and when blot out all forms, all meaning, and teachings of the New Testament as to ary, educational, and publicational." large per cent of our church members some of his friends expressed astonall order of the Gospel ordinances. By its churches, or for any fancied rea--Dr. S. Bevan, in National Baptist. seem to live under the idea that they ishment at his change, his reply was, their definitions, the most positive, son, to set up a church for himself; -Professor-E. P. Gould has re- met the whole of their personal obli- that he was not prepared to believe literal statements of the Word mean so long as there are these and wherevtired from the Department of New gations when they united with the that immersion is essential to salvaanything, or nothing, just as they may | er are these, then there is not disci-Testament Exegesis in Newton The- church, that thenceforth nothing re- tion, and I afterwards learned that a ological Seminary.----The health mained for them to do but to eat and minister had convinced him that this elect; the moods, the sympathies, the pleship to Christ. This is not obeof Rev. G. A. Lofton, D. D., is so far drink, to attend to their secular busi- is the faith of the Baptists. When convenience of men are to be the law dience to Christ, and there is not "the restored that he is to resume pastoral ness and then rest, to have pleasure the Baptists everywhere require all triumph of Christianity." The living work with the Park Avenue church, and be merry. They do not seem to persons who join them to declare instead of the commands of the Masprinciple of discipleship is unques- St. Louis. The title of the les- recognize any personal obligation to themselves to be in a state of salva-

TION.

in "getting to Heaven;" and the song counties in Alabama where the paper which just fits in with our practical does not circulate. Now is the time Christianity is, "Oh, to be nothing, to work. Brethren, we appeal to you, nothing, only to lie at his feet!" Help us to extend the circulation of The Janger to Christianity is near. the ALABAMA BAPTIST and thus ben- if possible, still more so when it aper home than we often think; the efit every other interest fostered by pears in the phrase, "every one," and danger is in her own household. She the denomination in the State,

is weighted so heavily with negatives FIELD NOTES. and non-committalism, that every

"Miss Lula Wilkes, daughter of once asked this question at a great step she takes is a dead lift. The donothings and the do anythings, the be- Rev. W. Wilkes, of Syllacauga, has a dining: "What is the greatest thought flourishing class here in music. She | that ever entered your mind?" He anlieve-nothings and the believe-anyis succeeding finely, and the people swered, "The greatest thought that are well pleased."-Cat. Smith, Rock- ever entered my mind is the thought things, the "one-thing-is-just-as-good-me copy, 12 months 2.00 onward way, these are paralyzing the tist has purchased the Christian Mes- God." And no greater thought can strength of many churches, these are senger, published by Rev. J. M. D. find lodgment in a finite mind. It em-Cates at Woodbury, Tenn.---- braces God and the individual and claiming discipleship to Christ, who, "Scarcely anything that a pastor has all that is comprehended in the rela-"under the pretence of putting all to do can be more important than tions which God and the individual their religion into common life," have the duty of providing work for young sustain to each other for time and OBJECT ARIES of subscribers or members of mir families inserted free of charge when they ordin no religion left for the life in the churches. These weights are so stead-ily dragging down the vital elements in the churches, that the time must in the churches, that the time must in the churches. In every way in the churches, that the time must velop into dead-heads. In every way sonal, and brings the great thought of come when there will be, must be, let pastors exercise their invention in individual accountability more disrevolution, reformation, or death. finding something for them to do, or tinctly to view when it speaks of "ev-

God speed the time when either of Satan will take them into his em- ery one. the first two shall be. True men and ploy."-Central Baptist.----A con- This phrase, "every one," occurs verted Hindoo is reported to have more than twenty times in the New women, the humble and obedient said at a public meeting in India: Testament in application to individdisciples of Jesus of Nazareth, are "The very lowest caste in India is the uals. The religion of the Old Testabecoming weary of the trashy, flabby, cobbler caste, and it is remarkable ment was a national theocracy foundfrothy, meaningless nothings which that a cobbler from England, William ed in the family of Abraham; the re-Carey, should bring them the first ligion of the New Testament is a spirtidings of the Gospel."----- "The itual kingdom of units founded in and end all of the religion of Christ. Board of Overseers, of Harvard Col- the personal faith of the individuals There is room for serious alarm at lege, have approved of the appoint- in Christ. In the Old Testament rethe disregard for the duties of relig- ment of Mr. D. G. Lyon to the Hol- ligion all who partook of the Abraion so prevalent among those claiming Mr. Lyon is a graduate of the Wil- gation of that religion; in the New discipleship for Christ. The kingly liam Jewell College, Missouri, and of Testament religion every one of whatthe number this year, and we are pre- authority of Christ must have its the Southern Baptist Theological ever tribe, nation, or tongue, who by rightful place in precept, in duty, in Seminary." Mr. Lyon is not a grad- faith partakes of Christ, is a child of doctrine, in ordinance. Positive, un. | uate of William Jewell College, Mis- | grace-a child of God. The religion | qualified obedience to these is what is souri, but of Howard College, Marion, of Jesus Christ does not save by Alabama .----- According to the tribes nor by families, but by units. Congregationalist, the sum asked for It may convert whole families and There are many "unattached the American Missionary Association, whole nations, but it takes them indi-Christians" claiming discipleship, who this year was \$300,000. There was vidually; it seizes the heart of each do not believe in churches or ordi- received during the first ten months person in his individuality, and saves nances after the New Testament pat- \$262,829, leaving a balance of \$37,- him on his own personal repentance 171 to be raised in August and Sep- and faith. When on the day of Pentern, who call emotional intoxication tember .----- "A holy life is made up tecost the stricken hearted people in--We have on hand a large number religion, and who regard not at all of a number of small things. Little quired, "What shall we do?" the

'waters of the rivers great and many,' dressed to him as personally as though theological students there-I mean as well as some words to the church time to strike than when the iron is

tions and imprudences, little foibles tribute the Bible portraiture of char-

Bonar.---- "If our eye be ever to- to every one, "Thou art the man."

particular as allading to this Talla- For the Alabama Baptist. Every One of Us. lega Convention, And it may be that in that I was mistaken. I need There is no word in human language which is more individualizing not say more in response to his pleas-

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ter of aunt Jessie's mother, so you

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than this word, "every;" and yet it is, | ant spirited letter it is pointedly and scrutinizingly personal when it forms part of a sentence

My dear friend: I am now, thanks to God, at the Southern Baptist Thequaintance I have made splendidly. I have not met Dr. Whitsitt yet, con-

ry for those who have to go there, for know she is bound to be all right. Well something about Louisville would be in order now. I expect though you know as much about it as I do, so I will only-say that I think it is the place for the Seminary, and a learn, and so must close.

ters of Siloam 'that go softly' in the Christ Jesus." Every sinner should re- ville, goes this week, so that the Coosa ing house, which was well filled; and annual meetings, it no where else. except when a single copy is ordered. meek mission of refreshment, not the gard every warning in God's Word ad- River Association will have three after an address to those thirty-three, And do pray tell me when is a better

A Precious Season.

I have an interesting letter from Bro. W. S. Henderson, son of Dr. S. Henderson, now in the Seminary at

meeting from Friday of the first week tend the funeral of Bro. Colley's old- point. Instead of appropriating at thought more and may tell you more about Turns, until Saturday of the second week, est daughter, Mrs. Taylor, who left a random so much of the Word as is at it some time. during which time Bro. Thompson car- bereaved husband to mourn her loss. once perspicuous, or guessing darkly / sequently don't know what I will By-the-by I reckon you would like to know something about the Seminary and its prospects. So far as I can see they are fine-77 students matriculated the first day and we now have 105; in fact the Waverly is so crowded that the faculty have decided church and people at that place, as of heart. to rent some more rooms. I am sor-

well as to myself. On the last day of Eclectic, Ala. the meeting, I having resigned, the church unanimously called him to preach for them the ensuing year, and are endeavoring to secure his services every Sabbath, and to have cliurch at Central Institute, where he Munford, but not "much water." I and there a little, . . and if our

Dr. C. is very kind to the students, I now recollect, fifty-seven accessions is a Baptist. /I like to be in just such richness of its meaning." selling us books at cost, or less, givto the church-thirty three of them a family. If I ever attend the Coosa ing us his paper for almost nothing, by experience and baptism; the oth- River again when it meets at Munand so on. I had hoped to tell someers by letter and by restoration. I ford, I claim my place. The Assothing more but my letter is already have seldom, if ever, seen a more ciation iself was sorter good and sorlong and I have some hard lessons to Your faithful friend, W. S. HENDERSON, Bro. B. F. Giles is also in Louis-

hand of church fellowship. We then for that as for a frozen Baptist to Rev. G. W. Sams, a Methodist

proceeded to commemorate the death give money. The truth is, I always and sufferings of our crucified and thought we went to these meetings on Seventeen of the 23 were maies. /Bro. 1. risen Savior. So closed one of the the plan of the old preacher's serminister, says in the South-western happiest occasions I have been per- mon-that is, first, to tell the people our State was one of the happy number. mitted to enjoy for many years. One what we do know; sencond, to tell "But, after all, we might as well ex- thing that impressed me very much them what we do not know; and third, pect to have the ministers and mem- was, that last Sabbath was the fifty- to get up a rouzation. We need a Chattooga co bers of the Baptist churches to con- fourth anniversary of my baptism

An Afflicted Servant.

What Human Wisdom Can Do.

There are so many correspondents providence to sorely afflict the family search can do for the reader of Scriptof the ALABAMA BAPTIST who write of our Bro. J. H. Colley, of Coosa ure is to put him in the position of so much better than I am capable of county, an aged minister of the Gos- the man to whose heart God first last year, I thought that did pretty well, but doing, that I seldom write for its col- pel. He should have the warmest spoke. What is more than this lies when he told how many Bapists there are in the Association, and asked how much that umns; but God has so greatly sympathy of all his brethren, especial- beyond our wisdom. At is only the way apiece, and some brother, blessed one of the churches to which ly those in the ministry. Within less spurit of God which can make the quick at figures, said about three-quarters of like these: "Every one of you;" "ev-like these: "Every one of you;" "ev-letter it is worth publishing, and so I something, and so I it was a living word to him who first ten dollars, and then I thought there cersomething about this great work. I weeks ago he bent over the dying received it . . . It is our business to tainly were some who had not given even as allude to the church at Tallassee, in couch of his beloved son Robert, in try and comprehend each piece (of much as three-quarter) of a possal kard to whom his soul delighted and who was Scripture) in the sense which it had send the Gospel to the heathen. I wondered ogical Seminary, and propose with Saturday night before the fourth Sab the funerals of both. We hoped that to the needs of God's people at the We commenced our meeting on the hope of his old age. I attended for the first whiter, and in its relation if any brother delegate in this body had for the first whiter, and in its relation the fore the fourth Sab. his help to make the most of my time bath in August. On Sunday evening this was enough / But, alas! the sad time when it was written. In propor-So far I have gotten along well, but, owing to my lateness in getting Bro. J. L. Thompson, one of the intelligence came to me at one of my tion as we succeed in this task, the may be so. For I though that were the appointments one month ago, that mind of the Revealer in each of his var's, because definquent taxpayers have Bro. J. L. Thompson, one of the intelligence came to me at one of my tion as we succeed in this task, the may be so. For I thought may be some still a little behind. I hope, however, day night, which was one day over the funeral service. Sad to state, last able to follow his gracious converse are Cod's, the property of such delinquents able to follow his gracious converse are Cod's, the property of such delinquents to catch up by the last of this week, day night, which was one day over the funeral service. Sad to state, last able to tollow his gracious converse are cod a, the property in the papers. I was absent from the Monday I was called on again to at with his people of old from point to is not advertised for sale in the papers. I

> ried if on without any other preacher How sad! Within less than two years at the sense of things obscure, we object the dissemination of Boble Trath, can think of him. Drs. Boyce, Broadus to assist him. My absence was caused a devoted wife and three lovely chil-and Manly and Prof. Biggan could by the sickness of my wife, who re- dren have been taken from the fond ing in its natural connection. By themselves and more of the Master's com-mand: "Go reach all nations" &c. If Chris to assist him. My absence was caused a devoted wife and three lovely chil- shall/learn to understand God's teach be supported if ministers will think here of quired my personal attention. I can embrace of this aged soldier of the this means we shall be saved from not speak too highly of the efficiency Cross. I am glad to state that all of arbitrariness in our interpretations. will endeavor to perform them. Josus says of my dear Bro. Thompson, and I them left bright evidences that they For of this we may be assured, that "If ye love meye will keep my words." hope the Howard may turn out many entertained a sure hope of a brighter there was nothing arbitrary in God's the pastors will ask their churches to conmore like him; for even while I was world than this All of them were plan of revelation. He spoke to the tribute to the support of the State, Home consistent members of the Bantist prophets of old as the Episte to the present he did most of the preaching, consistent members of the Baptist prophets of old as the Epistle to the and the education of ministery, I am of opinand all of it during my absence. He church, except the son. He had not Hebrews tells/us, in many parts and ion that they, the churches, would send has greatly endeared himself to the joined, but gave evidence of a change in many ways." There was a variety WM. UPSHAW. in the method of his revelation; and was partial and incomplete. But none them to send by their delegates, money t The Association at Munford. The method of revelation was a meth-This was a good time Plenty to od of education. God spake to Iseat and plenty to spare / As generous rael/as one speaks to tender weanlings been called on for such yontributions. Byethhim settled among them. I do not hospitality as the world ever saw. (Isaiah 28:9) giving precept after ren, you need not be alraid of rendering know how they will succeed, as the There are a good many Baptists at precept, line upon line, here a little yourselves unpopular. Try/it. The colport-

> for the last two or three years, want "buried" somewhere. But to return dive teaching, we too, receiving the Baptist family. I am deprived of a treat grand place generally. I have met his services two Sundays in the to my subject. Nobody had a better word, like little children, shall be in when I spent a night with a Baptist family place than my quarters at Bro. Con- the right way to understand it in all without the ALABAMA BAPPASY. Our meeting resulted in, as well as ley's-a Methodist brother whose wife its progress, and in all the manifold

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Vox. D'R. RENFROE'S REVIEW of Dr. Graves on intercommunion is now lovely sight than was exhibited last ter not good. It seems to have lost ready for delivery and will be mailed Sunday afternoon, when in the midst its money proclivities. They are too postpaid, on receipt of price.

Oxford, Sept. 10th.

bers, yet strong in the faith.

Sept, 8th.

fifth Sunday in October.

best means of getting them to do so. A. J

During the time he preached seventeen gen-

baptism thirty-three happy souls. At on that subject. People expect to be Renfroe at Talladega. Bro. Renfroe F. W. Helmick, 180 Elin St., Cincinnati/O ville, and A. W. McGaha, of Jackson- night we assembled in the large meet- called on for their "alms" at these does not want postage stamps as pay

News from the Churches.

SUMTER COUNTY .- The protracted mgeting held with Cuba church resulted in 25 acessions to the church by baptism, and three by letter. / It was a most gracious revival. Poole who is known in different counties of AREOPAGITE.

CHATTOOGA, GA .- I have just closed a/ the American Baptist Publication Society, meeting of six days at Mt. Harmony church. /1420 Chesmut street, Philadelphia, Pa. noncy rouzation at our associations. TICE ZOCIA. BY IITAI 24 Ctv. received by experience and baptism and two In this edition the changes preferred b If you don't call on the people, their were restored. Eight /Methodists, one of the American Committee of Revision are in opinion naturally is, that you suppose them a preacher, joined and were baptized. corporated into the text, while the render them to be void of money or of heart. There is a gread deal of typhoid fever near ings prefered by the English Committee are Broomtown, J. H. GLAZNER. given in an appendix, No other changes And you can't insult a man much Broomtown, Sept. 22nd. have been made, except that the spelling of worse than to tell him square to his such words as "judgemeny." TALLADEGA AND CALHOUN COUNTIES .face that he has no money. And if has been conformed to the American asage. have held a series of meetings in/my four you want to make a woman cry, and Most American readers/ will/prefer this churches, in which it pleased our Master to the English outtions. induce her to hate you, just tell her neet with us and bless us in reviving his ; "I LOST YY MASSA WHEN DEN SET ME children, convicting sinners and comforting FREE .- The latest song from the great ter impression is made, when, by call- mourners. The first was held with Salern Music Publishing House of th church, at Eastaboga, Talladega county, which resulted in eleven additions-eight by of those plaintive negro melodies like Black Loe," that/touch the heavys of all, / Its experience and three by letter. I was asand W. Browning. The second was with freedom has not used kindly and from whom BOB LACON. the Weaver's Station church, where I was the memories of "Die Marster" and the "Ole Plantation"/ call, forth a/pathetic/ lament. issisted by Revs. A. W. McGaha and H. I. Handsome blue and gold title page. Price Johnston, which resulted in seven by back Handsome blue and gold title page. Price tism and four by letter. The third was held to cents, Published also for Banjo, and Brethren Editors: Many days have with Coldwater church, I was there assisted Brass Band. Ask your Music Dealer for it or order from the sublishe for your columns, and on resuming

THOUGHTS .- I went to the Copse River ion, and I heard sever things, and I thought several things. I/propose to say a little about what L/thought

When a brother stated the amount the

tians are instructed as to their duties they money for these various purposes, by their sengers, to the meetings of each individual oracle, taken by itself, thought of our great herd of help, and askad I visited, lately, /two/ churches, and of these things was without its reason. aid in the support of said enterprises. These brethren were, and had been, for a long while destitute of preaching, but they sent has been laboring very successfully guess they found a place to be study follows close in the lines of the ALABAMA /BAYTIST ought to be in every

LITERARY NOTICES.

Jasper, Sept. 8th./

"OSCAR DEAR."-Wo have just received copy of the Comic Song with waltz chorus called 'Oscar Down'' composed by M/H. Rosenfeld. / It is now the rage/ and is suit with applause by such artisty as "Lotta "Tony Pastor," Sol Smith /Russell, Whiza, creek, it was my privilege to bury in seem to wait for each other to shine- Order from this office or from Bro. Will make you laugh to dook at h. Address

/ J. K. Cox.

TRO AND CON OF SVELLING REFORM -An Address delivered before the Ohio Staty Teachers' Association / by/E. O. Yally, Published by Burnz & Co., 24 Chinton Place, New York, Price, 10 centy.

"The orthography nzed is in accordance with the partial corections of English spellings, sprosyed by the English Philological The author argues well, and the pamphlet/will by interesting to these who wish to know the arguments in lavor of the proposed reform.

REVISED NEW TESTAMENT, Published by

ter. Instead of the living principle of implicit obedience determining Master.

Christian duty, from which there is no appeal, it is displaced by another much more in harmony with the flab-

by and negative religion of this liberalism and non-essentialism: "Whatsoev- body, with a glorious history. It is a er ye feel like doing, do it." Right and strong body now, especially strong in the whole bearing of Christianity, the Trotter and McGaha. aim and the spirit of the Gospel, the Bro. Abner Williams is one of the

or the non-doing, and the liberal ge- | he speaks. it all as complete obedience to his mittee on programme was appointed ant visit from Bro. B. F. Riley. Lying one person as relating to every one of Without that efficacy infant baptism

positive requirements. I' appears clear that, in the teach- | the next session of the body. ings of the New Testament, what is The excellent form of associational distance, and that pastors here have presented for acceptance and prac- letters, prepared in the office of the the opportunity of hearing other definite, positive things-precept and clerks of churches requested to use it. promise, not promise alone as we hear it so often said. The two go toward on Tuesday next year. thus have their immediate bearing on | Board to be contributed to Missions | our discipleship. In order to be a was adopted, and a committee apise, there must be some special, posi- churches.

lackest." A teacher in the primary cause. Many seem to feel that such salvation of so many who in their THE COOSA RIVER ASSOCIA-The Coosa River is a grand old

young lady's tace, the child said, them. This is a great mistake. If be accounted for by a deliberate pur-"One thing thou lackest-a rich young God has called us to glory he has pose to misrepresent. It is getting man."-----In England, the doctors called us to virtue. We must know time to produce a new series of facts wrong are decided by the workings of its ministry--Henderson, Renfroe, in the hospitals are brought there by ings if we would know him in the make baptism essential to salvation. expediency or non-expediency, and Smyth, Wilkes, Mynatt, Erwin, Wright; alcoholic drink. Chief Justice Coler- power of his resurrection. We must They do not believe it, but they must idge is quoted as authority that eight everyone account to God for our- change the verbiage of their creeds

ideal ex ent of the teachings of Christ, most active members and influences Three-quarters of all the people in the measure of the gift of Christ." As ing are very good on this subject, but are all concentrated in this-believe the brethren in the right direction by the poor-houses, it is said, are there are personal obligations, per- the creed of every Pædo baptist and do anything, or nothing, so long his earnest, warm, effective speeches. by reason of drink .---- The Chris- sonal privileges, and personal account- church in the world teaches baptisnius of Christianity will be fully met; The Association did several things his shoes because he is walking among relating to the whole church, but we only people who can give any reason

> to prepare an Order of Business for as it is out of the usual line of travel, us. it is not often that Gainesville is blessed with visits from brethren at a Notes and Remarks, I have read the criticisms of Prof.

Gospel. Bro. R. preached for us in remarks on the late Talladega Sab- interesting congress. J. J. D. R. the Baptist church what an intelligent | bath-school Convention. I can heart-The Association adjourned to meet Presbyterian elder styled a 'meaty ily reciprocate his kindly feelings and sermion.' We are all fond of such allusions, and have not the least fault the make-up of our Christianity, and The amount suggested by the 'meat' as Bro. R. gave us, and would to find with him for his critique, and be glad to see him in Gainesville | we are not likely to have any contro again. His lecture to the colored versey on this subject. It is true Association, which convened on Satpeople was as well appreciated, one that there were not so many Cumber-Christian, in order to claim the prom- pointed to apportion it among the of them declaring he would not have land Presbyterians in that conven- and closed its 33rd annual session on missed it for \$10."-N. B. Williams, tion as will justify the statement by Monday, the 18th day of September,

tend with as the evil one, because they and the evil one hate us as a Church alike. Therefore it is natural for them to try to obstruct our way as it is for the Devil. They teach doctrines that are just as destructive to the soul as sin itself, viz: Close communion, once in Christ and never out, and except ye are baptized

by immersion, and that by a Baptist minister, and join the Baptist church, you can not get to heaven."

One thing certain, the Baptists would not wish to commune with Same on another pote before we could isfied no Baptist has learned that in of some one saying things of that sort. son was "The Rich Young Man," and keep themselves unspotted from the tion before they baptize them, and so the golden text was "One thing thou world and work for Christ and his often show that they believe in the God?

class asked a little tot to repeat the and such Christian duties and expe- opinion are not baptized, such decla-Bro. Renfroe, in concluding his artwo; and looking earnestly into the riences are not to be expected of rations as that of Mr. Sams can only ticle, says: "There is much remaining to be done, in the direction of Sunday-school work," and then adds, "If it can be accomplished through say seventy per cent. of the patients Christ in the fellowship of his suffer. showing that Pædo-baptist creeds existing Baptist organizations, I would not advise the creation of others." Now the thought I wish to impress is this: Christ in building his church, tenths of the crime that comes into selves. And therefore "unto every before they charge this against other fitted it up for all circumstances, necourt is the offspring of drink. one of us is given grace according to people. Their faith and their preach- cessities and difficulties, and it appears to me, that if the churches would do their duty under Christ, there would be no necessity of atas sincere in the believing, the doing, "Tobacco chewers" get restless when tian who puts aside his religion be- ability, so there is personal endow- mal salvation, and it is easy to make taching other organizations to them, cause he is in a worldly company, has ment for the work and life enjoined. it appear. And those who believe in and every one added obscures the been likened to a man who puts off We may glory in the one body as the saving efficacy of baptism, are the churches and renders them less efficient in their influence over men. If must die, as it is dying among all true evangelical denominations. For one

hold a general congress of their most out of circumstances, to have had so tice may be concentrated in these two ALABAMA BAPTIST, was adopted and voices than their own proclaim the S. L. Russell in the last paper, on my infant baptism. It would be a most Christ, we would have been better off

Pine Barren Association.

J. J. D. R.

Editors Ala, Raptist: We had the leasure of attending the Pine Barren JEFFERSON FALKNER. ----

Sunday-Scool Organizations.

I have some things that I desire to say through your columns, by your permission.

Bro. Renfroe's article on Baptist she has no heart. So you see a bet-Sunday-school work, in answer to my request, is entirely satisfactory. With ing on the congregations for aid, you him I think it bad policy for Baptists leave them to infer that you suppose to sacrifice their distinctive principles them to have both money and heart. to engage in these union organizations. And I am quite sure he is right when he says that he has yet to

learn that these unions can be run in the interest of Baptists, for I am satlove our distinctive principles so much

my pen I feel like I was greeting an Postoak Spring church, Calhoun county. that they could see this matter in this old friend. I was one of the first There I was assisted by Revs. W. Wilks and light, for if we all loved alike, we away up on the missionary borders H. L. Joh ston. The meeting resulted in could see alike. I will say just here, of North Alabama to cherish the hope eighteen by experience and four by letter. of such an enterprise for the Baptister The Lord has done great things for us, wherethat in all church work the Spirit is our guide. Then in a union of difof such an enterprise for the Baptists erent faiths, one might be impressed of Alabama. I loved it and worked for it until a misunderstanding arose to speak on a subject, when he knew between us, which I am glad to say all would differ with him on it, and has long since been amicably and of Prairie church, held a protracted meeting when he knew it would prove disastrous to the union. Now how can brotherly adjusted, and I now say one be satisfied to thus slight the that I love it as I did when it was first launched on the sea of journal-Spirit, the guide? So it seems to me that there is more than principle inism. I love it tor the work's sake; I that he seemed to us almost an Abraham. volved in the matter. Is not the love it because it has done more towards unifying the Baptists of Alaquestion of obedience directly involved? and shall Baptists place themselves where it might be considered imprudent for them to follow the Spirit and declare all the counsel of

bama than all other agencies combined; it has done more towards stirring up the missionary spirit of the We also had an experience meeting about State than could have been accomplished through any other means. then I would say, go on with your good work until it is read by every Baptist in our beloved State. GEO. W. WILCOX.

From Bro. Wilcox.

+ +40+ -----Pine Barren Association.

This body has just closed an interesting and in some respects a decid- of whom were received by experience, and edly successful session held with Con- of course were buried by baptism upon a cord church, Monroe county. The profession of their faith in Christ. We prayintroductory sermon was preached by erfully hope these mere babes in Christ "will introductory sermon was preached by grow in grace and, in the knowledge of the Eld. W. G. Curry. Dr. D. W. Ram- Lord and Savior Jesus Christ;" that they was elected moderator, Capt. J. | will not be stand-still, do-nothing Christians Purifoy Treasurer and Bro. Oli- in the vineyard, but useful, co-working memver Burson, Secretary.

The usual interests-missions, ministerial education, temperance, etc.,

The financial exhibit of the associlorever more. A. T. SIMS.

Mayor Beatty Explains.

Dear Sirs: My attention has been The great effort on the part of men called to cards of Mr. E. A. Thomphas been to get the world to believe son, published in your paper, that that all these are churches. The certainly do me an injustice, which I Devil not succeeding in this to his am convinced you do not wish to do. satisfaction, it appears to me now In looking up the correspondence that he is slily attempting to conceal with Mr. T., I find that he has been H. Cabiness.

three by letter. The fourth was held /at INDEXED COUNTY MAP OF ALAJAMA .-Rand, McNally & Co., Publishers, / 148-154 Monroe street, Chirage, Ill./ Price, in cloth, 60 cents: in paper, 50 cents,

This is a good map, and is, we believe, as accurate as any map that we have/examined. of we are glad. To God be all the praise. gives the counties, townships, postoffices, T. P. GWIN/ ailroads, //railroad/ stations, rivers, cyecks, &c/ It is folded/in a book of convenient GREENE COUNTY .- God is still blessing size for carrying in the pocket. There is a his people in this county. We, the people complete index, giving in aphabetical order the names of the railroady. commencing on Saturday before the second Sabbath in Aug. Our dear, good brother, slands, rivers, towns, &g. The/ of rach town and county, and of the entire J. E. White, the pastor of our church, held out so faithful, for ten days and eight nights, state is given, according to the last/census/

> THE HOME CIRCLE, American Baptist Publication Society, Philadelphia, Pa.

uine Baptist sermons, from which we gained considerable information, and we are almost The October number of this magazine/has ust been issued, and a bright, beautiful and sure they reached the hearts of many, even attractive one it is. That its well hilled pamore than made an open confession of it ges furnish a pich, intellectual and worsh reast, will be clearly indicated by the followthe middle of the week, that doubtless ing Table of Contents. Windsor Castle; Sabstrengthened our faith considerably. / At the bath in the Home; Flowers, Curious, and eginning of our meeting, faith seemed to be Beautiful, Gone Home Toneyker / Richard in a dozing state. But, as you are aware, the Fuller, D.D.; Glennandale, Chapters xxxvministers know just how to arouse the peoxxxviii/ Rochester/ Theological ole, and you may be assured Rev. J. E. The Home and its Battlements? White played his part well. After the spirit of Strikes; Beautiful Bipds// Wonders of the of the church was revived, A never before Sear, Unpleasant Truths; Sundown; Haworth saw a deeper interest manifested, which in-Parsonage and Church: Anyouncement/ Edreased all the while, even until the last day. forial Notes/ Our/Opestion/ Box; Current We feel sure that the prayers of the church Events; Cup Book /Table/ Fancy and Artist were all combined and went up as one voice. tie Work; Yuvenile Department; Pupples; mr. The result was the accession of thirteen, all In addition to the intrinsic value of the avia cles themselves, /many / of /them are handsomely illustrated; thus combining pictorial beauty with intellectual and spirits nent. It is certainly one of the Vest and cheapest magazines /published in this or any other country. Price, only #1.50 per annun

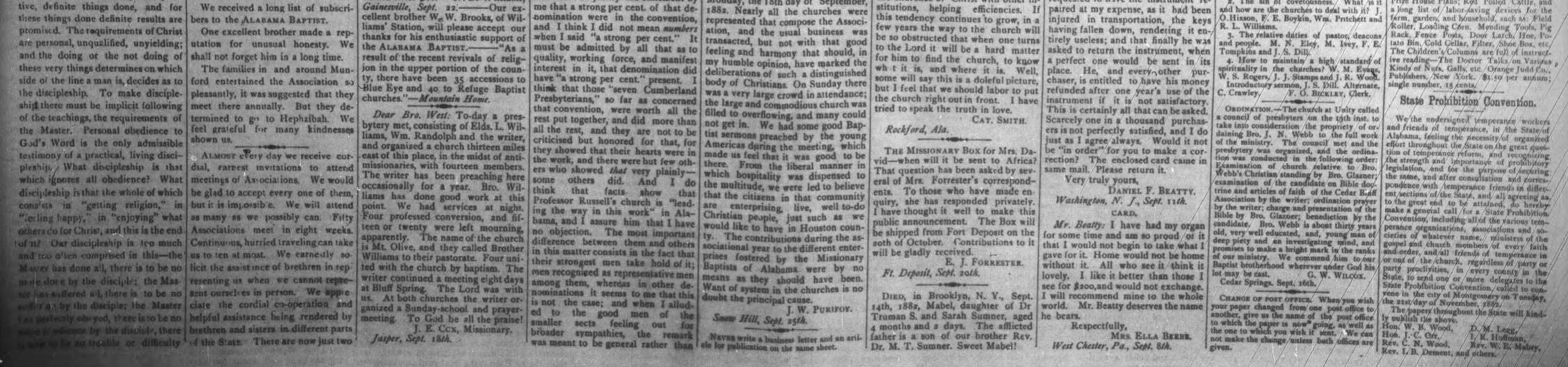
THE AMERICAN AGRICHLTURIST/for Octobers in our little body, which is few in number is an unusually attractive and valuable number of this old, reliable and famous Bro. White had no ministerial aid at all, We uotice important changes in and being weak in physical strength, we all the new and handsome cover, fine paper, of God was ever present with him, giving It is a double number, containing him spiritual strength and assisting him in Premium List filled with many fiesira waving high the banner of truth, and point- ble articles for hose who make up clubs ing wanderers to the "Lamb of God which Among the leading contributors: P. H. JA cobs on Pouttry-keeping, tally illustrated. J. N. Muncey, on Freding bogs; Dr. Cen Thurber, on Gladiolus, Skulleyps, Hemp and other plants; Prof. Backhout, on Blad der Pluma; L. D. Snook, on Household De-CENTENNIAL ASSOCIATION, The follow rices; X. A. Willard, on Cold Storage of ng is the programme of the general meeting Butter, Prof. W. M. Jordan, on Ground the Centennial Association, to be held Lingstone; Col. M/C./Weld, on/Ensilaging with Aberfoil church on /Friday before the Corn Fodder, Mr. Orange Judd, on Crop and Prices, ste,; and D/ D. Bishop, on Car ing Corn Fodder/ Guenon's Wond 1. The duty of all the membership to cocovery; /Farming in /Egypt / Fall Plowing; operate in the Sunday-school work, and the the eighty illustrative engravings are two large ones of 7'October:" Slaughter, C. Crawley, Wm. O'Neill and B. Woods:" Camp Tip-Top-a Summer/Hyme;

M. V. R./

more efficient in duty, and not quite so efficient in organizations; if we had submitted more to Christ, and not ation was most encouraging-exceed-I wish all Pædo-baptist sects would allowed the idea of necessity, growing hundred dollars, for benevolent work, God continue to bless such work now and learned men, to assign a reason for much influence over us in our zeal for was reported. to day, in this respect. Men have offered institution after institution to

the world, but Christ offered one.

isc, there must be some special, posi-tive, definite things done, and for these things done definite results are the to obstructed that the there exists and that finally he was the to obstructed that the the there exists and that finally he was the to obstructed that the there exists and that finally he was the to obstructed that the there exists are the to obstructed that the there exists are the the there exists are the to obstructed that the there exists are the the there exists a





home a bottle of Parker's Ginger Tonic. But There were 36 deaths and 71 births in when it broke up my cough, drove away her neuralgia and cured baby's dysentery, she A Methodist church has been

A Methodist church has been organized at

has just received a car load of fine stock

Be sure to sow oats this fall. Do not

The only source of danger to the cotton

Deaths in Alabama.

In Sumter county, Z. M. Hoyt.

In Gadsden, Mrs. C. J. Russell.

In Huntsville, Miss Jennie Lec.

In Selma, Mrs. W. M. Wallace.

In Mobile, Marion . M. Waring.

Near Newberne, David Howard.

In Greenville, Mrs. Thomas Lloyd.

In Walker county, Geo. H. Robinson.

Near Union Springs, Wm. B. Dyches.

Near Greensboro, Mrs. Eliza A. Street.

the cotton.

The jeans mills belonging to Lide, Ward & Son, Chester, Pa., were burned Friday night; loss, \$\$0,000.

Idaho; James A. Bailey, clerk, Mellow Val-ley. Meets with Salem church, Wesobulga, Dress Suits, Juth in Cleth and Disconsistent of

tober. (Sept. 30).

in Oct. (Oct. 20).

bath in Oct. (Oct. 7).

Mud Creek .- J. H. Moody, moderate

New River .-- J. B. Huckabee, moderator

with Woodland Grove church, 8 miles north-

east of Elba, Saturday before 1st Sabbath in

Salem .- J. P. Nall, moderator, Troy; W.

A. Cumbie, clerk, Troy. Meets with Liber-ty church, near Thomasville, M. & G. R.R.,

Thursday before 1st Sabbath in October

Sandy Creek .-- W. H. Alford, moderator

ty, Fla., Saturday before the 1st Sabbath in

Shelby .--- T. P. Holcombe, moderator, Co-

South Eastern,-E. M. Knowles, modera-tor, Columbia; C. B. Searcey, clerk, Law-

renceville. Meets with Howard's Grove,

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ober. (Sept. 30).

Sabbath in October. (Oct. 7).

(Sept. 28)

sell Suits, Cobwebs and a great variety of those green effects which will be so popular ter ginning five hundred bales on it, is now Carey.-John W. Knowles, moderator, this season. We have also the more quiet and in perfect order. Your recommendations

thought I had made an excellent investment.

Henry Merz, of St. Louis, pitted Mrs. Dinkelmann on account of her marital infelicity, and paid all the costs of a divorce. Then he married her. Now he thinks that he should have pitied Mr. Dinkelmann.

A SMART MAN

is one who does his work quickly and well. This is what Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" does as a blood-purifier and strengthener. It arouses the torpid liver, purifies the blood, and is the best remedy for consumption, which is scrofulous discase of the lungs.

Out West a man is considered nobody un-less he has "killed his man." There is where young physicians have the advantage over he average man in, migrating West -[Lowock county, was blown down by the recent

PLASTERS. - A large stock of Proprietar put in order and trains are again passing the plasters and appliances known to the surgeon. CAWTHON & COLEMAN. over it.

Candidates for the different positions be Dialogue near the sea, on a hotel piazza; fore the legislature begin to put forth their 'I do not see how you ladies can remain here two months looking upon the change-less ocean." "But the men change," was the reply of a lady.—[Boston Journal. Some sacrilegious thief stole the Bible from the Birmingham colored Methodist church.

Forty Years' Experience of an Old Nurse. The machinery has been ordered for a nail MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP is the rescription of one of the best female physimill, with a capacity of 500 kegs per day, at Brierfield. A protracted meeting was commenced at Clinton (Greene county) Methodist church ans and nurses in the United States, and has been used for forty years with never failing success by millions of mothers for their last Saturday. Indigen. It relieves the child from pain, cures Judge John Judge John Henderson, of Wilcox county, dysentery and diarrhoea, griping in the bow-els, and wind colic. By giving health to the

from Kentucky. child it rests the mother. Price 25cts a bottle. The Institute for the deaf, domb and blind, at Talladega, opened the 15th with The last man will not be a shoemaker, as has been popularly believed. By the law of the survival of the fittest, he will be a tailor. over forty pupils. William B. Blanton, of Knoxville, Tenn., - Boston' Times. as been appointed train dispatcher for the E. T. V. & G. road at Selma.

COOKING OIL .- The sweetest to be found

A flourishing Sunday-school is in opera-tion at Brierfield, under the direction of Mrs. McAuley and Miss Ida Wilson. CAWTHON & COLEMAN'S. A woman's bonnet is usually an affair of on her. But much as she loves her Lonnet, ovely woman rather prefers an affair of ofwait until next spring; the earliest oats are, as a rule, the best in this latitude. fer.--[Boston Times.

If You are a Miscrable Sufferer with constipation, dyspepsia and biliousness seek relief at once in Simmons Liver Regulator. It does not require continual dosing.

McCullough's mill, near Bay View, Geand costs but a trifle. It will cure you. The types last week made us say that "the go and a woman was caught in the ruins and killed.

showers were not sufficient to meet the wants of milkmen," etc., instead of "millmen."-[Bridgetown (Me.) News. TIET JOB OFFICE is fully prepared to fill or-

BALL POTASH .- The best make by case or CAWTHON & COLEMAN'S. retail.

New York has sent a citizen named Chew to prison for exercising his name on another man's car.

95,419 bales. It is safe to suppose that nearly every man, woman and child in America who does his or her own reading or thinking, has become more or less familiar with the fact that Dr. Holman's Pad is an absolute cure for Mala-In Eufaula, H. C. Gibbs, ria, and also for Chronic, Liver and Stom-In Dale county, A. G. James. ach troubles; and we do not therefere need In Perry county, E. J. Levert. to urge that central truth in the form of an In Montgomery, N. B. Burton, advertisement,

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The woman who seeks relief from pain by the free use of alcoholic stimulants and nar-In Tuscumbia, John W. Aycock. cotic drugs, finds what she seeks only so far In Hale county, Mrs. Lucy Walton. In Chilton county, Mrs. James Allen. as sensibility is destroyed or temporarily sus-pended. No cure was ever wrought by such means and the longer they are employed the more hopeless the case becomes. Leave chloral, morphia and belladonna alone and use Mrs. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

In Cherokee county, Mrs. Mary Leath, TRUTHFUL MEN .- Mr. Beecher thinks

A hogshead of tobacco, of this year's Harris, with twenty-two members. rowth, has been received at Charlottesville, Maj. B. H. Lewis, of Pike county, was from West Tennessee. shot and killed recently by James Bell, Mr. Peter has given a lot and \$100 towards

building a Baptist church at Brierfield. and several lives were lost. The Pine Apple Gazette says, lime water Columbus, Ga., has ten cotton woolen s a sure preventive of the cotton worms. mills, which last year consumed 16,048 bales The amateurs of Greenville gave a concert of cotton in manufacturing. for the benefit of the Pensacola sufferers. The Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fel-

ows adjourned Saturday, to meet in Provi-Ware is the name of a new post office in dence, R. I., next September. Elmore county: W. P. Dawson post master. An explosion of fire damp occurred in the The "Tuskegee Light Infantry" is the name of a new military company at Tuske- mine near Dortmund, Germany. Twenty

rsons were killed or injured. The Sultan has ordered an immediate sur-render to Greece of the whole frontier fixed A protracted meeting was begun at the Presbyterian church, Columbiana, last Fri-

by the international commissi The government is sending some troops to Salt Lake City, in anticipation of trouble The Methodist church at Greenwood, Bul

during the ensuing political campaign. Dr. Schlieman has had to relinquish h investigation at Hissarlik in consequence interference from the Turkish authorities.

A Georgia genius has succeeded in niaking a fine article of syrup from water melon. It is rich and thick, and tastes like honey.

North Carolina has 178 varieties of metals, twenty-five more than any other State can show up. There are 112 varieties of wood.

The State land office at Tallahassee, Fla., has now eight clerks employed. Three did the work before the boom reached the State.

There was a terrible rain storm throughout the Eastern States Saturday night, and im-mense damage was done to railroad and oth-

Little Rock has 3.066 pupils enrolled in the public schools-2.079 whites and 987 blacks. Expenditures during the year were \$51,687.33.

A reward of \$15,000 has been offered by the Governor of Tennessee for the arrest of the Taylor boys who recently killed Sheriff is capable. Retiring and timid by nature, Tate and Deputy Conway.

A \$7,000 diamond was recently found in been found in the same locality.

the long continued strike ended by the men going to work at the old prices. At Swinford, Mayo county, Ireland, one

crop now is the weather. The renewal of rainy weather now would be disastrous to thousand ejectment decrees are posted at the court house at the suit of Lord Dillon. No rent has been paid on Lord Dillon's estate neva county, was blown down a few nights since 1879.

The model of the statue of Gen. Robt. E. Lee, which is to crown the monumental Any one wanting any job work done will shaft in Lee Place, New Orleans has been lease bear in mind that the ALABAMA BAP- completed. It is said to be an excellent ess, and is the work of Alexander Doyle, liken a local sculptor.

As consumer of raw cotton Alabama comes Approminent financier has estimated that fourth among the Southern States. In 1880-Egypt will lose nearly £70,000,000 by the 81, she consumed 18,396 bales, and 1881-82, war. The cotton crop, which is entirely lost, Slade, Principal, June 31, 1857. Her eduwar. The cotton crop, which is entirely lost, would have been worth nearly £40,000,000, and there is little hope of saving any of the When very young, she displayed an extra-7 miles south of Alford's Mill, Walton coun-31,711 bales. Georgia heads the list with ion within two months it will be too late for the sowing of next year's cereals. A Vienna dispatch says the Tyrol floods have almost destroyed the towns Innechen, Sillein, Toblack and Wellsberg, Houses found. The Emperor has found four detachments of pontoons and an engineer to be sent to the distressed province to repair the damages. The rainfall still continues,

Prof. E. E. Barnard, of Nashville, Tenn., on the 14th inst. discovered a new comet lo-cated near the star Lambda, in the constella-tion of the Twins. His discovery was an-nounced by telegraph to Mr. H. H. Warner, at the Warner Observatory, Rochester, N. Y., and almost at the same moment Prof. Lewis Swift, Director of the Warner Observ-atory, received intelligence that a large na-ked eye comet had been discovered in Rio Janeiro, South America. Prof. Barnard is

time since it was next to impossible for white October. (Oct. 6). pastors to get near them in their work. Now om West Tennessee. There was a railroad collision on the New the day seems opening. God speed the day when an "abundant entrance" can be gained York Central road, at 86th street, New York, to their hearts and churches.

N. B. WILLIAMS.

CAPT. H. M. PURIFOY, brother of Hon. Jno. W. Purifoy of Snow Hill, Wilcox county, Ala., died at his residence in Ouchita county, Ark., on the 8th day of September, 1882, aged 69 years, 9 months and 28 days.

My Sister. I see just in the heavenly gate One lovely precious gem; It fills my heart with joy to know It is my darling Sister "Em." Praise on, loved one, And bask in love divine, For what is now your blest employ ope will soon he m

Tis well with thee, darling, away from Though painful it be for thy "sitter" to bear We miss thee-thy dear winning ways, Thy sweet voice made happy our days. But we would not call thee here; 'Twere selfish to wish thee our trials to share;

Since thy Savior has claimed thee and given thee rest Dwell there, little darling, and be blest.

Macedonia.-J. L. Touchstone, modera tor, Millry; R. D. Bounds, clerk, Millry. DIED-Near Oxford, Ala., Aug. 6, 1882, Meets with Oak Grove church, Washington Mrs. Priscilla Snow, wife of Dudley Snow, county, Saturday before and Sabbath in October. (Oct. 7). deceased, in her seventy-fourth year.

The last five years of her eventful life, were spent in fortifying against the disease that finally terminated her days. For fifty years her home was the one purchased from the Indians, reclaimed from the forests by 3rd Sabbath in October. (Oct. 13). her husband, and rendered doubly dear from the tenderest ties of which the natural heart Meets with Russellville church, Franklin besides caring for a large family, it was not county, Friday before 1st Sabbath in Octooften she was seen beyond the portals of ber. (Sept. 29). the bed of a creek near Danbury, South Carolina. Other stones of less value have surviving family and friends. Those who knew her best, loved her most. Peacefully

The iron workers and manufacturers of and sweetly she rests, in the narrow abode Pittsburg have settled their differences, and assigned her by the angel of Death. ** OBITUARY.

Died at her home near Cusseta, Chambers county, Ala., Friday morning, Aug. 25th, 1882, Mrs Harriet Cornelia Trammell, wife of Dr. J. D. Trammell, and the daughter of Hon, H. C. Sapp, one of the earliest set-

tlers of Muscogee county, Ga. Mrs. Trammell was born Dec. 27, 1839, and married Dec. 22, 1857. She and her husband joined Beulah Baptist church, (Stew-art county, Ga.) and were baptized at the same time by Rev. Mr. Goss, in 1865. Mrs. Trammell graduated in the Female Institute, Columbus, Ga., Rev. Thomas B.

and there is little hope of saving any of the sugar crop. If the country is not in a settled ordinary talent for music, which, by a six ordinary talent for music, which, by a six years' course of training, was improved a most to perfection. She loved and practiced music as long as she lived, and was one of the very best pianists to whom I ever listen-ed. As a daughter, she was dutiful, and are falling every hour at those places. Twen- loved her mother almost to idolatry. She ty-six bodies of drowned persons have been | was a tender, affectionate and fondly devo ted wife. She was the mother at seven chil-dren, one of whom went before her to the heavenly home. To her children she was all that the word mother means. To her servants she was so kind that they always re-

garded her as their best friend. Her naturally cheerful disposition and genuine piety adorned her life in all its varied relations, and gave cheer and charm to every circle in derk, Jackson's Gap, abbath in October. (which she moved. Tallassahatchee and Ten Island .- T. K. Trotter, moderator, Lincoln; W. H. Burton, Her work is done; she is gone from mongst us-gone to rest beyond the river. clerk, Forney. Meets with Bethel church, Forney, Saturday before 1st Sabbath in Oc-

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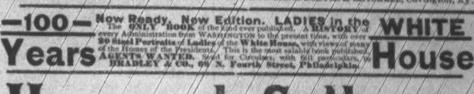
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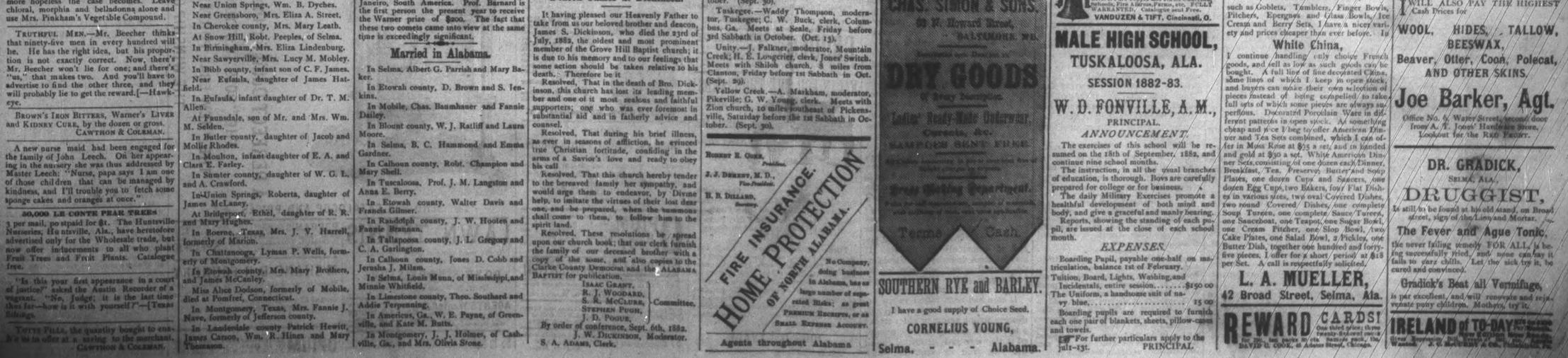
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A little forethought during the day, cal one also. I saw a piano, guitar, violin and accordion, I felt as though I could stay a week, but mother earth slung her dark shadows for night, and we turned our faces homeward. How from God, should our homes be made oright, attractive and inviting to husbands, sons and brothers!

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occurred. But I may add that, until though it was to the majority, inquiry of the perfume bottles, and alas! they their temper improves, I hope they was absolutely indispensable. And broke on the marble slab, and the curse of the church at Little Peddley clear. How difficult it was to do so the beautiful sash. is a back-biting, scandal-loving spirit. may be easily conceived, but at length She gazed in dismay as soon as she

Their last minister died of it. It is we succeeded. Then the examination could see anything. She carried it to true he was a man of very sensitive was called. Blunt was the first wit- the window and hung it in the suntemperament, and had become enfec- ness called, and with the greatest

"Well, what were the charges?"

"From whom did he hear them."

"From Miss Thynn."

"Bad language then?"

"All that has been considered," re- From Youth's Companion. ed John, "and, for the very reasons ne Mollie. you assign, we all think you a mos

sitable person. Your old friend, She was well named. She never Mr. Bright, has promised to act, but only on condition that you come with him. He says he believes it will be necessary to deal very straightforward-ly with our difficulty, and he is sure She was in most things a very good

that you will do that; and as you are little girl, but it is really surprising to not a deacon, your opinion will be see how many grave faults will spring taken without hesitation, because you from a habit which, perhaps, might cannot be suspected of undue lean- not be called sinful in itself. Disoogs toward officialism." bedience came of it, for she was often

Finally, I consented to go. As a led into meddling with thingsher times soaked with rain, and again rule I think it is easier and better for mother had forbidden her to touch. subjected to heat and drying, and the people to set their own wrongdoings Then, to hide what she had been do- perspiration of horses does it no good. and was about two weeks later than right, and were a Christian spirit to ing, she would sometimes be tempted If kept well oiled, all these influences the other rye; but the freezing of the prevail, it would be easily done. But to tell a lie.

when a church falls into confusion, Her mother often told her about many different applications used, and cient; and it formed heads four feet

men, and happy are they who find in the home circle the diversion they need. A lively game, an interesting hook read aloud, or, in musical fami-lies, a new song to be practiced, will furnish pastime that will make an evening pass pleasantly. Her mother often told her about the meanness of trying to spy into the affairs of other people. Mollie would promise to give up this bad habit, but to be hidden from her. She could to b a weary afternoon and protracted not rest till it was found out, and her ed by others. One team manager in- leaves afford as it is approaching maa little pulling of wires that need not evening in looking into the matter, mother began to fear it would take forms us that the first thing to do is turity, and for this reason grass rareappear, will make the whole thing and found the facts to be these: One some very severe lesson to cure her. always to apply one or two coats of ly fails when sown with a crop of ryc appear, will make the whole thing easy; and different ways and means may be provided for making the even-may be provided for making the even-the deacons, James Hardy by name, a man of long and honorable the deacons, James Hardy by name, a man of long and honorable the deacons are solver the little lassie got herself into a scrape give proper color. By thus satura-Its advantages then, to sum them ing home pass pleasantly, and a time to be looked forward to with pleasant acticipations. Each member of the

family can help in doing this. We visited in a large family several weeks past where all joined in a stroll; the by these who had not been directly made by the by these who had not been directly made by the by th past where all joined in a stroll; the grape arbor and flowers and pet rab-bits told where pleasant hours could culation to his prejudice, the charges afternoon, it would be well for her to be found. This family was a musi- themselves having been put by a good, do her practising and weed her little and the whole operation may be per- the autumn barvesting of other crops but not over discreet member of the garden in the morning. Miss Mollie tormed at once. After being oiled, and the sowing or planting of its succhurch, named Geor, e Blunt. The did not feel in a mood for work, and wash it with a sponge and soap suds, cessors late in spring or in early sumreports referred to had reached his wandered idly into her mother's room. and when dry, rub over it a mixture mer; and the success which usually

we could see great and free blessings utation ought not to shield any man ure, "that must be the new sash moth- stantially the process recommended it as a valuable crop for the attention against the consequences of sin. But er promised me. I am to wear it this and we shall be glad to hear from and use of farmers, without resorting the moment the charge was brought, afternoon. What a beauty!" those who have tried different meth-so incongruous and so vague did it She looked with delight at the love- ods, as to their comparative value, deleterious purposes."

appear to the bulk of the members, ly pale blue, with its delicate brocad- and of the benefit of applying the oil that it was almost extinguished as ing of moss rosebuds. She tried it first, and the fitness of castor oil as

soon as made. A resolute minority, on, making a very poor attempt at a compared with other applications. however, can do much, and in spite big bow at the back, and tried to get While on the subject of using harof Hardy's indignant repudiation, the a view of it in the glass. Not suc- ness in farm work in summer, it is ly removed by Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. accusers held their ground. Hardy, ceeding very well, she laid the sash well to recommend for any field work Applied with Dr. Pierce's Nasal Douch it is strong in his consciousness of recti- on the bureau, and turned her atten- the simplest harness that will answer tude, challenged investigation to be tion to a case of perfumery. She put the purpose, both for the comfort of made. With a shrewd idea of what some from each bottle on her hand- the horses, and to prevent the needwould result from the inquiry, Fogg kerchief, and set them loosely on the less wear and tear of leather. Blund-

did all he could to help the majority, bureau, not troubling herself to put ers are not needed, belly bands nor and pooh-poohed the charges. But them back in the case. cruppers. Simple harness for the I have not returned from Little in vain. Stormy church meetings Then she took up a bottle that farm, kept always in good order, not Peddly whither I have been to assist in were held, the community at Little stood behind the glass, and pulling liable to breakage, will be a thing of out the adjustment of a silly dispute which Peddley was excited beyond measure, out the cork, took a good smell. It economy in more ways than one, and had arisen in the church. The peo-ple there are at present without a pas-tor; possibly, if they had one, this miserable squabble would never have Bright and myself that, distasteful that, distasteful the strongest ammonia. Hastily set-ting it down, she knocked over two

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will prevent to a great extent the FARM AND HOUSEHOLD

will proved to a great extent the bruising of this fruit, and render it valuable for keeping for home use. It is not a good crop for summer feed from spring sowing, as it will not make much growth some seasons, and is rather easily affected with dry weather; but sown late in summer it will continue fresh and green through the autumn. It appears that a cer-tain degree of actual freezing is re-quired to cause it to form heads. Last Farmers, Attention ! **Boyd's Cotton Picking-Record.** A complete record of all pickings, Noon veights and night arranged for daily additions. Indispensable to practical planters. Postpaid for sort

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will cause little injury. There are sprouted grains in March was suffi-

cars, and despite all attempts to seal She opened the upper drawer of the ored with lamp black and a small por- it when raised for the straw, grain or happy we could be, how much more Hardy, holding that position and rep- "Ah!" she exclaimed in great pleas- tion of Prussian blue. This is sub- seed. These many uses recommend those who have tried different meth- to the manufacture of the grain for

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nd, although a model of meekness had much rather his character were seen before. I patience, he said, on his death- cleared. But these charges had been ed, that the scandal mongers had made, and faithfulness to Christ, re-"planted thorns in his dying pillow." I can only say that I should not like to have their responsibility. The fact is the church is badly officered. The eading deacon, if he can be called a were gross immorality and intemperleader of anybody or anything, is a lance. man of no firmness of character, selfish, incompetent, and narrow almost beyond belief, because in his ordinary business he is keen and shrewd

enough. The man who could succeed in defrauding him would cer- from her friend Miss Single, who to see the streaks and blotches where tainly deserve to go scot free in con- would not, for the world, tell an un- the crimson and green of the rosebuds the masteris effort in- truth." Whereupon Miss Single ap. | had "run" into the pate blue ground. olved in the operation. Thave often peared.

to guide the affairs of the church as she had heard or said exactly what own room, for she did not feel like he is to manage his own, he would be Miss Thynn described. She had said seeing her mother just then. one of the best deacons that ever lived. | that what Mr. Hardy had done might, | Like many others, however, I fear, with unthinking persons, lay him open and rang again, but no Mollie apwhile his whole heart is in his tempo- to the charge of defective moral pow- peared. Her mother sent a servant ral affairs, his enthusiasm, in things | er and intemperance." "Intemperance in what---in the use

spiritual is amazingly feeble. Thus "Intemperance in wh it happens that, while his farm is the of intoxicating drink?" best kept and prolific in the parish, Mr. Petty Fogg's connection with the church at Little Peddley is marked by what I-but my language is always strong-call imbecility. It is ion?" true he snuffles, and whines and cants, and has all the outward seeming of a

"Oho! sits the wind in that quarvery godly man, when not engaged in ter?" I whispered to Bright. business. He is an adept in theolo-"Let us hear Miss Fogg," I contingy, and wee he to the candidate for ted aloud hurch fellowship, who is unable to

Here a little difficulty arose. Mr. run the gamut of his tavorite creed. Petty Fogg saw that the dreaded dis-He is very strict, too; for anything closure was impending, and tried to approaching what he defines as world- stop the inquiry. "It was clear that yoursel?" asked mamma. iness must be visited by the censure no moral wrong could be proved and discipline of the church, while on against Mr. Hardy; what had been your bureau, mamma." an unhappy wretch who is overtaken said had been grossly exaggerated. in a fault he calls down the ecclesias- Bare justice to the injured man de- what you have been using." She tical thunderbolt with so much energy manded that the inquiry should cease came and showed it-it was a bottle as to threaten the offender with anni- at once.

hilation. For all that, money is his But the arbitrators refused the bait, God; and the Divine Redeemer were and Miss Fogg had to come forward. laughter, and thought it the best joke he to manifest his disapprobation "She was sure she never thought they had ever heard. But mamma within the temple of Fogg's heart, wrong of Mr. Hardy. What she said took her poor little girl to her room would, I feel sure, use the scourge of was that mamma had seen things in and talked long and lovingly with her.

Now, human energy and imagina- rather imprudent in his speech, and close that Mollie thought herself a tion must have an outlet somewhere, not judicious in his treatment of perfect fright. But every time she and Fogg's family, debarred from all young people."

reasonable and permissible recreation, "Very well. We will hear what besides, she remembered that it was find scope in backbiting. Mr. Fogg mamma has to say."

posts him up in things "shaky" in the could bitter mischief proceed from so tion, and made, up her mind she world and in the church. Mrs. Fogg's honeyed a source?-Mrs. Fogg ex: would persevere in curing herself of genisl face, for she has one, makes plained "the only thing she remem- such an odious fault. way for her into all circles, and it is bered saying was that she had seen seldom suspected that she is a very Mr. Hardy, on several occasions, carry others is a sneak, and "sneak" is the ferret for finding out her neighbors' home sweetmeats for his children, and meanest word in the English language. business. The Misses Fogg, too, en she thought that such things could Don't you think so? gage in the same charming occupa- hardly be judiciously used so freely tion, and many a house has been made miscrable by the venomous insinua-tions which these eminently Christian people have injected into the various or pet names for his children, nothing ince, Albany. amilies against whom they have set more.

themselves. Unhappily they have So that was the root of the matter. gathered about them enough adhe- But Bright and I agreed that somerents, both inside and outside of the thing ought to be done to mark our

tine to dry-then tried to clean up led in health in consequence of se- frankness he stated his case. "He things on the bureau. While doing vere work as a student. But he felt, had no wish to injure Mr. Hardy, he this she spied a bottle she had never "Hair oil!" she said to herself.

"Now I can put some on my hair. quired shat they should be 'bot- Mamma never lets me have any-now I'll have plenty." She did take plenty. She was proud These, as Blunt had heard them,

of her hair. It was long and wavy and glossy. She daubed and smeared the oil over it without stint, and rubbed it in well. It did not make her hair quite so soft and shiny as she ex-"Very well, let Miss Thynn be pected it would, but she forgot this for awhile as she went to look if the "Yes, she had heard these things sash were dry. It was, but it was sad She folded and laid it back in her,

told him that if he were only as able "Well, she could hardly say that mother's drawer, then went to her Dinner time came. The bell rang to her room to desire that she come down at once.

And soon at the dining-room door "Oh dear no! but in language." stood a forlorn figure with a woeful face and tear swollen eyes-such hair. "No! hasty, rash expressions." "What's the matter with your hair, "On what did she base her opinmy child?" cried the mother in astonshment and alarm. "On what Miss Fogg told her."

"Gr-r-racious!" exclaimed her elder brother. "Je-whillikins!" shouted her young-

er brother. No wonder. Her hair hung in stiff

strings and sticks, looking as if it were made of split shingles.

"What have you been doing to

"I-I oiled it with the hair-oil on

"I have no hair-oil. Go and bring of prepared glue.

The boys gave a great shout his conduct which showed him to be The pretty hair was all cut off so looked in the glass, and very often

her ugly trick of meddling that had does not discourage this, because it "In her blandest manner-for how caused her so much shame and vexa-

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rents, both inside and outside of the thing ought to be done to mark our A poor boy wanted to get on the charity list of a famous school. "You

soil, and good cultivation. Plants the in connection with corn on the cob, chief merit of which may consist in and corn meal, and other rations. We filling vacancies between successive have never sen pork made more rapcrops, may prove valuable aids. As idly than with this kind of feeding. an illustration we may cite the sowing It will be safe to feed all that the

of winter rye after the removal of swine will eat up clean, and no more. crops in autumn, for early feed in Slack up the feed a little when any spring, which will not interfere with thing is left in the trough. This will subsequent and other growth on the require a little attention, but the pige same ground. So far as experiments will grow so fast, that one can afford in this way have been tried, we have to linger by the stye a few minutes, found them quite successful. Last once in a day, to see the fat accumuautumn rye was sown after the re- late. Corn is high this season, and moval of a crop of potatoes. The we want to make the best use of it. hand was in fair condition, having The best poultrymen we know, beyears, and it was not encumbered when they mun to kill in November. with weeds. 'It was not plowed, but The Thanksiving market is pretty made mellow by passing the Acme sure to be sgood one, and bring harrow twice over its surface. The ready cash. The small potatoes boilrye was sown by hand, at the rate of ed, and mixe with Indian meal and between three and four bushels per hot water, mike an excellent feed for acre, and covered with the same har. | turkeys and other poultry. This farow. The whole cost per acre, in- vors growth, is well as fattening. The cluding the seed, sowing, and three rations of com and other grain, unharrowings, was slightly less than five dollars. The crop was a dense mass of green before winter, and it grew rapidly in spring, was in full head be. tra feeding. Some poultrymen shut

fore the end of May, and was cut for up their geese and ducks, but we all its types, including Chills, Fevers and green feed and for hay before the doubt the economy of this method. Dumb Ague grain had fairly formed. Three separate portions were measured and greater variety of food, and thrive weighed, in different parts of the field, which appeared to be a fair average. They all gave, with slight variations. twelve tons of green fodder per acre. A portion, after thorough drying for some weeks, was found to have lost ing.-American Agriculturist. about sixty per cent. of water, but it was quite dry enough for hay when it

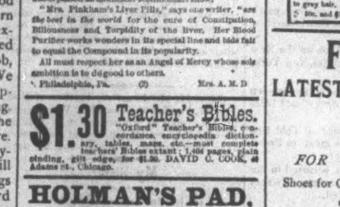
had lost half its weight. Six tons per are very prevalent, and can be cured by Dr. Pierce's Extract of Smart-weed. This is a acre was not a bad return, being less diaphoretic, and cures rheumatism and neuthan one dollar a ton, not counting ralgia. It is the best liniment for sprain harvesting. Corn fodder was sown and bruises. Sold by druggists. after it, in good time for autumn cuting. The interest on the land for

the rye could not be reckoned as very large. Another portion of the rye stubble was left to sprout up again, which it did freely from the old roots, giving a smaller crop in and are all good layers. time for a later sowing of corn fodder More commonly we have sown the rye in autumn, after the cutting and removal of the corn crop or of the corn fodder. It has always made a sufficient growth the next year, either for spring feed, or for plowing under as a green manuring crop, to precede any late planted spring crop, as corn

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