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peaceful God!-what a wonderful You can not enjoy the one any longer

lieving," and compare the equally em- ture, rest in God, rest with God. phatic and distinct account of the process by which God's peace comes peace, first and chiefly because he is first the source and are freed by communication with stitute her presbytery for the time in mitted error, error diametrically opt brings reconciliation with God. There can be no denying that these be spared, as to the meaning of the words of the apostle go on the suppoterms here. "Patience" is an inadeof time and change, if we have presder of the New Testament? I have among us.

E. B. T. fare existing between God and man. is something more and better than firm against assaults, in it then we the church is not independent of the True, the only enmity which can be patience. It is literally a steadfast have a right to hope for a share in his New Testament, and this is granted conceived of as in the Divine mind abiding and bearing up under bur- glory. Hope is after all but the child by my critic. Very well; now what which consists with love and pity, but the thing meant is active. It is the tissue with the colors which we ment? Surely we mean that the with yearning longing over the rebels, not simple endurance, but implies per- have in our hands. So an experience church is bound by the teaching of an enmity which has no passion and sistence in a given course, undeterred here and now of the sweetness of the New Testament; that the church the concessions required by the plan thinketh no evil. But in our hearts by opposition. "Perseverance" is communion with God is the best war- can not set aside, ignore, or over-ride proposed in the following article, but ishness and God-forgetting. There is give sufficient prominence to the side him forever. Our future is but the Then the question arises, Is the pres- it place. EDS. ALA. BAPTIST. no true communion and concord. Sin which is made too exclusively promi- prolongation of our present. The life bytery in the New Testament? And Why not? These are days of giant

Not to live is to be dead.

turning ourselves from our enmity and accepting the embassage which the stronger King has, in his great love, sent to the weaker, desiring conditions of peace. The first element of the peace of God is peace with channel through which God pours borne, work patient endurance. In isters? A glance at this question will nite principles, with a concerted plan, God, and that becomes ours only these gifts into our hearts. The ex- themselves they have no such tenden- finish this article. The Apostle Paul by a division of the world-field, and a have wider avenues out to God. It fluence of Christ's great sacrifice, we ciled the world to God by his death. the Old Testament an inexhaustible ineness of our faith, and of God's received he was to "commit unto grace in the ears of every human bety of soul. Without that clear confi- agement. But, whether with the ter test of faith can be proposed than teach others also" (2 Tim. 2:2.). And Of the thousand millions now in dence in the friendship of God, and Scriptures, or without them, God him- its power to make us bear our sorrows Paul said to Titus (1:5), "For this Moslem, Pagan and Papal lands, six in Jesus' and are gathered into his

and of whom we reasonably believe | from trust. that he may be trusted to take care That perfect peace diminishes the Trials borne thus are the source of creature like ourselves, what quiet bear up against them. There are cloud, the more vivid the coloring of Testament connects the official work form of godliness, or lack the courage me down in peace and sleep," says The one is actually to take away from The darker the chamber, the brighter ness and prominence as render it per- suppose that but ten millions have In this view of death (which is through which the diverse rays of instealthy footfall of the foe. The child who gives us the peace that strength- is the real fountain of our hope, the The church must elect-appointhigher and, wisely suspicious of all but we shall not be famished, for we hopes may not wander vaguely through sponsibility; for whatever ordination three souls each year. noise of the captain and the shouting" is kept in perfect peace. cannot penetrate the thick walls, nor The same peace changes the nature edge of the river, and then will yield

sing in the face of the highwayman, | knowledge of the purpose and end of but so may the traveller with a full all brings brave persistence and cheerone, if he fully trusts his guard. So ier hearts, and that knowledge is our faith brings us peace because it largely won through our present poslays hold of our true Helper and De- session of the peace of God. An I have a letter before me in which ample learning, and the fearless spirit cess. Why do we hesitate? fender, and we may roll everything armed Peace, with sword and shield, a brother takes me to task, about with which he maintained his views | Let us have an ecumenical council, awake, but the more awake the better. reach. How wistfully he scans the local policy of the fire takes me to task, about with which he maintained his views | Let us have an ecumenical council, awake, but the more awake the better.

Faith brings peace, because it leads to our nearts and minds in Christ Jesus.

He understood me to teach the doctory, and in his calmer moments living in the function of the was seeking to lead back to what he believed a purer faith.

How different such patience from trine of the dependence of the church of the presbytery. He says: "The of the presbytery in ordination, or it is dependent of the grave and storing up energy, and in his calmer moments living in the function of the was seeking to lead back to what he believed a purer faith."

My peace" which our Lord left to all his followers was his entire harmony of will and purpose with the Father. He dwelt in perfect peace, because it leads to the dependence of the church of the dependence of the church of the dependence of the church of the presbytery. He says: "The distributed with as little waste of men distributed with

Such is the order of their entrance only go quietly as we are led, and into our hearts. In order to underinto our hearts. In order to underyield to the loving hand that draws one line of descent, so to speak. Faith the ordination. Of course, as they piety?

Many years ago, I deprecated the

that gives a beautiful meaning. The exercise of faith that we have peace. parents of hope.

rest. But the analogy of the other peace, any more than yesterday's food phrases seems to show that God is will satisfy to-day's hunger. No won-peace with God through our Lord as the work of elders, she must go nius and eloquence of that magnetic contemplated as the giver or source der, then, that many professing Christ, by whom . . we rejoice outside of the Record to get her au- pulpit orator, it is not disguised that of peace rather than as in himself tians have little experience of such in hope of the glory of God;" and thority. Among orderly Baptists or he holds and teaches the views of fupossessing it. So, then, we have to peace. They have as little experiask what the peace is which God ence of such faith. The electric light sis of hope given in the words, "Tribunder the eye of the church and unthat he is a restorationist. Now laudgives, and how he gives it.

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The plain answer to the latter question and gives peace through the moment the circuit is properly and the words, Irib.

In the our faith. Look at the words which hearts when we cease looking to in by the hand her sister Hope; and the elder. stand alongside of the second of our Christ. He is our Peace, and only not she only, but Patience, with her But I am asked, "Does not the texts, where the "God of hope" is in- when we consciously lay hold of him, sober garment and somewhat sad- presbytery belong to the church?" how often the soul may make its way voked to fill the Roman Christians' do we consciously enjoy rest of heart dened face, often brings her in her minds with "all joy and peace in be- and conscience, rest of will and na- train.

II. The next step in the threefold great words of the fifth chapter of this words "the God of patience and conbelieving." If we know what it is to be cautious believing. "If we know what it is to be cautious believing." These two great gifts following a work which she has asked in the endorsement we bestow upon the control of the fifth chapter of this words "the God of patience and conbe at rest in him here and now, if we doing a work which she has asked in the endorsement we bestow upon the control of the fifth chapter of this words "the God of patience and conbe at rest in him here and now, if we doing a work which she has asked in the endorsement we bestow upon the control of the fifth chapter of this words "the God of patience and conbe at rest in him here and now, if we doing a work which she has asked in the endorsement we bestow upon the control of the fifth chapter of this words "the God of patience and conbe at rest in him here and now, if we doing a work which she has asked in the endorsement we bestow upon the control of the fifth chapter of this words." have peace with God." Faith brings low upon peace, and he is the source have loving relations with him to day, them to do, and therefore they conof it. One word of explanation may him from the distractions and tumults hand. sition of a very real enmity and war- quate rendering. What is intended ent possession of his grace, and stand said, in the article objected to, that are will from all evil, an 'enmity' culties or work. Patience is passive, our hopes out of the years and dye is not independent of the New Testa-

depths of his being, a man belongs in like manner be "encouragement," missive patience.

as well as the revelation which these heart, by God's gift. Then that pa. contain of the loving purpose of all tience works proof or proving—of "the laying on of the hands of the el-That is the beginning of all tranquili- fountain of perseverance and encour- faithfulness and sufficiency. No bet faithful men who should be able to ing. loving concord with him, no deep and self is the true author of these and of length and self is the true author of the length and self is the true author of the length and self is the true author of the length and self is the true author of the length and self is the true author of the length and self is the true author of the length and self is the true author of the length and self is the true author of the length and self is the true author of the length and self is the true author of the length and self is the true author of the length and self is the true author of the length and self is the true author of the length and self is the true author of the length and self is the true author of the length and self is the lengt

meaning of the word, we go on to God gives us both the vehicle and its stormy seas with only his arm and his ery city (that is, in every church) over one hundred millions of Protestnote that faith brings peace, because precious freightage. It can speak to voice to hold him up and cheer him. as I have appointed thee." And then ants; and if we could depend upon slumbering body shall be resuscitated and baronial pride, modest merit is sin, battles with temptation, keeps on whom we can roll responsibility, giving us the tranquillity which comes | brought us so far will hold us up and | Paul and Barnabas are mentioned as | twenty years, the work would be done.

of us. Even when the object of our weight of trials and the opposition of our deepest joys and of our brightest church" (Acts 14:23.). And so every force. Gideon's picked band must confidence is but another poor feeble difficulties, and so makes it easier to hopes. The blacker the thunder reference to ordination in the New drop out those who have only the security fills our hearts! "I will lay two ways of lightening our loads. the rainbow that lives in its gloom. of the elders with it in such distinct- and consecration of faith. Let us the traveller in his lonely camp, trust- their weight; the other is to make us the images on the screen. by the watch-fire and not hear the the better way, and it is God's way, the same footing. The peace of God dained elder,

disturb the sacred silence of that in- of our trials. We learn their meaning their places to those others-other, ner chamber where, as in some still when we are at peace with God, and and yet the same-the abiding three, chapel in the centre of the fortress, one in will with him. Then they be- Faith, Hope, Charity, the heavenly the soul dwells, which has fled for come helps, though painful, and we representatives of the fair trinity that refuge to hide itself in him who is learn how our music has to be beaten | dwelt with us on earth, Patience, out of us, as out of cathedral bells, Hope, Peace. The traveller with empty purse may | with heavy blows of iron maces. The

Father. He dwelt in perfect peace, because he could ever say, "I delight to do thy will, and thy law is within my heart." No gusts of passion swept over that still sea of his perfect navover the still sea of the bewildered spectator. Have the mites in the still state in the still in the still state in the still state in the still state in the state in the still state in the state in the still state in the state in the state in the still state in over that still sea of his perfect na-ture, in whose quiet and pure waters the Divine Image was mirrored, un-the properties of the perfect na-ture, in whose quiet and pure waters the Divine Image was mirrored, unthe Divine Image was mirrored, unbroken by ripples or waves. No pining regrets for bleasings withdrawn or denoted, no reluctance to present duty nor shrinking from present providences, no overnasstering fears as wellow onwards to inevitable sorrows look onwards to inevitable sorrows will sake our peaceful souls, if our will distinct powers. The case is like the singulation with distinct powers. The case the back of the Divine stand sould have been enlisted in daunted should have been enlisted in an inting, are leak of the Divine daunted should have been enlisted in an inting, are leak of the Divine daunted should have been enlisted in an our severy will sake our peaceful souls are setting of the care of time, which we will, save the lack of the Divine daunted should have been e

So faith brings peace. Let us re- produced by them might have hope. same sense that whatever her ordain-

The highest of all hopes, the hope

taking in the glory of God?

God gives "patience and consola- The whole sequence begins a step tar- mand? points to the "Scriptures" as one great | seems to be that our sorrows, rightly | ment to the ordination of other min-

brightness and gloom, to the very not man put assunder. J. J. D. R.

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The Presbytery.

nobleness of life, all joy that is anything better than folly, all wholesome beauty, and fruitful and sunny. The any local church have in charge the confessions, fostering the growth of Asleep in unfevered strength, all tranquillity one power which makes us victorious entire work of the licensing and ordithat is aught but stupor and insensi- over all life's ills and difficulties is nation of preachers. And in point of over the progress bility or delusion and absurdity, come God's gift of his own encouragement, fact, the minister has his church movement he had so much at heart, Romans 15:5, 13:3 33 "The God of patience and consolation. The God of patience and consolation. The God of patience and consolation. The God of patience and consolation and consolation. The God of patience and consolation from yielding up our own wishes and which breeds persistent patience; and membership in the organic existence until he had the satisfaction of knowwhich the one of these blessings brings the other, the one fair sister leads the of prayers. Its fulfilment within us is the one secret of peace. Our aging the first of the three to enter our tations and disquiets, like our sorrows, and the first of the three to enter our tations and disquiets, like our sorrows, and the first of the three to enter our tations and disquiets, like our sorrows, of Patience and Peace.

In the last of this triad of graces is the prayer of the independent church grants a light haired anyel of first, that I may awake him out of sleep."

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Paul, in that transcendently sublime thinks he should be ordained it calls a presbytery; that is, it invites the holy to be followed by the elesouls as a bright-haired angel of God, is Peace. She brings hand in hand Patience, and these two, Peace and Patience, and these two, Peace and Patience, brings in between them Hope. Such is the order of their entrance into our hearts. In order to understance of our wills to stand the mutual relations of these three gifts we mutual relations of these three gifts we mutual relations of these two we have the cords of low we shaded and only go questy as to fit the figure good som/where it only we bave derived from the entersty maintained the saving efficacy of the arrespondents. I had chapter on the resurrection, treats death as but the transcendently sublime that transcendently sublime derived from the Greek word koime-leving, the arrespondent with the cords of first in this bounds, required unchapter on the resurrection, treats death as but the transcendently sublime that transcendently sublime derived from the Greek word koime-leving that is, it invites a prespytery; that is, it invites a prespytery which signifies a sleeping place. This is in part brought out in the content of the body, to be followed by the gloon of its clear and the mutual relations of the verse in question, which against elears on the resurrection, treat death as but the transcendently sublime that transcendently sublime that transcendently sublime that the very of the arrespondents. In the content of the church the present and the mutual relations of the body, to be followed by the gloon of its clear and the mutual relations of the body to be the distribution of the body, to be followed the transcendently sublime that the transcendently sublime that the transcendently sublime that the torn, the first with the torn, and the mutual relations of the body to be the distribution

three gifts we must begin with the never feel the chain as anything but last, which is last because it is the a gentle attraction helping us to him- another genealogy for hope is given or to the candidate, it could stop the letter writers, of all elementarious. self. But when we hang back and in the context of our second verse, work; and thus the church does not on Mr. Beecher, as alculated to in-L How is God the God of peace of the our necks, as if it would choke us.

In the context of our second verse, where the ultimate purpose of the records of Scripture is said to be that to our necks, as if it would choke us.

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Now it is the church's work in the ter, suggesting that flowe germs would a second verse. refer to what God is in himself, and member that it is only in the actual Here patience and consolation are the ed ministers do is her work. But the fatally poisonous character. The church is not an ordained preacher; prediction has been more than fulthought that is! In all the activity of than you exercise the other. A form- very strikingly brought out in the fifth ters; the church is not a presbytery; I see it is the tashion now-a-days

The same double origin of hope is the church is not a body of presbythat Divine nature there is unbroken | er faith will not seeure a present | chapter of this Epistle, where we read, | and if without an ordained elder she | to layish similar praise on Phillips

long to churches of the same order, interposed ceremonies and so-called of immortal union with God and like- and this is all the same in effect as if sacraments are not seriously in the ness to him, is sound and God-given they all belonged to that particular way, nay, may be promotive of saving process here is that suggested by the only when it comes after "peace in church. They are under her author- relations to Christ, must be most in-

ence" (A. V.), or "probation" (R. V.) tions of church independence de- Gospel.

For the Alabama Baptist. Incantious Praise.

The Examiner and Chronicle, N. that would break our deep repose on him. The measure of our trust will be the more awake the better. The many as the more awake the better. The many as the more awake the better. The mor

vegitate into flowers and fruits of a

I know not with how much error a saving faith in Christ may consist: No, not always to the church where through mists and barriers, to the obthey are doing the work, but they be- ject of faith; but any impression that posed to the great fundamental truths

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heart is the necessary aversion of and dens, be they care or sorrow or diffi- of experience. We can but weave do we mean when we say the church The World Evangelized in Twenty

We question the wisdom of making

necessarily alienates from God, and nent in "patience." It means not though there may be no active and only biding the pelting of the pitiless freed from inconsistencies and imclous hatred, there is the absence storm, but holding on our road in its measurably strengthened. Therefore bytery is in the New Testament, and religious life and work the spirit of we may often have to it becomes us all to think whether we if there is a work there for it to do, holy enterprise? Det one humble be-

is to be of the world. In the inmost over, "Consolation" should perhaps heightening in order to rise to par. pendence is church infallibility. It of God, this grand proposal, that by no less. As Maclaren has vigorously makes church independence superior the year 1900, the Gospel shall be either to God or to God's antagonists. the heartening for this brave, ener- And on the other hand, patience to the Word of God, and we must no preached to every soul. Of course, getic perseverance, rather than only leads to hope. It does so, according longer inquire, What saith the Scrip- to evangelize is not always to con-Faith in Christ and his work is our "consolation," the soothing into sub- to Paul, through producing "experi- tures? but, What does somebody's no- vert; it is simply making known the

The time has fully come for con-

passing through the churches where But we must not rely upon this gross "they ordained them elders in every number in recognizing our working its celestial dwelling-place. Verily, tithe of his professed followers?

its fenced city, how "safe" and how as long as God breathes into us his our faith clasp him, and these three of hands—the New Testament always multiplied. We must have ten thoustill it is there? Alarms of war and peace, we shall not have to surrender. fair messengers of his shall go with connects the elders with it officially, sand more missionaries; but that up of life. Go to sleep, poor, old, the heart of nations; that desire is not wild tumults may be at an end. "The The trials fall lightly on the heart that us through and what God has joined together let would be but one in every thousand hard-worked body, the apostle seems to be circumscribed by honor and of the ten million. And if each of to say, and Jesus will wake thee up in riches. When poverty inherits a there. The will must submit to him, They weep no more, because every aids and appliances for the work.

Asleep in Jesus.

BY THEODORE L. CUYLER, D. D. would not have you to be ignorant concerning them which are asleep; for, if we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so them also which sleep in Jesus will God bring with No three words are inscribed than these, "Asleep in Jesus."

These declarations of God's Word describe death as simply the tempo-rary suspension of bodily activities. Not a hint is given of a total end, an extinction, or an annihilation. The material body falls asleep, the immortal spirit being, meanwhile, in full activity; and the time is predicted when the body, called up from the tomb, shall re-unite with the deathless spirit, and the man shall live on through eternity. What we call dying is only a momentary process. It from the trail tent or tabernacle, which is so often racked with pain and waxes old into decay. Paul calls

it a departure: "To depart and be with Christ." The spiritual tenant house, ere he departs; he muffles the can enter: he extinguishes the fire that glows about the heart, stops the warm currents that flow through the veins, and leaves the deserted house, cold, silent, and motionless. We, the survivors, bend over the deserted heart-house; but there is neither voice nor hearing. We kiss the brow, and it is marble. The beloved sleeper is sleeping a sleep that thunders or earthquake cannot disturb. But what that suggests any fear that the ethereal essence of the spirit has become extinct or even suspended its activities? When the mother lavs her darling in its crib, she knows that sleep dwell indifference and coldness, self- nearer the meaning, though it fails to rant for the hope of dwelling with anything in the New Testament. the article is suggestive, and we give simply means rest, refreshment, and to-morrow morning's brighter eye, nimbler foot, and the carol of a lark in her nursery. When you or I drop off into the repose of night, we understand that the avenues of the five bodily senses are closed for a few

> him of the hindrances which come tal processes. We cannot forego the united church of Christ, upon defi- which he is connected with the outer field. The interval between seed-time universe-and, surely, the spirit will and harvest, while the grain is springcloser confinements of the fleshly tab- not yield fruit out of a continual providences, all make the record of what? Of two things—of the genu- ders." And the things which he had to have preached the good tidings of a larger, fuller, nobler life, by the dew. A man must despair of reducvery cessation of care, change, strife, ing his processes to a piece of intriand power of God's upholding arm shouldest set in order the things that Christ. Have we a large enough with white robes, awaiting the adop-The Bible may be the vehicle, but until he has waded through dark are wanting, and ordain elders in ev- force to compass this host? There are tion—to-wit, the redemption of the of Jove. While self-sufficiency is

formed into a condition which shall the power that lurks in the brainwith this transcendent blaze of revelachamber and his tomb, we ought not

fectly absurd to talk about ordination evangelical faith, knowledge, experi- God's own view how vivid becomes dividual genius pass before they are and unfashionable. It keeps out of they are without fault before his ing to his sentry, though he may nod fitter to sustain them. The latter is These two sources do not stand on without the official work of an or- ence; what could God do with this the apostle's exclamation: "I am con- brought to a focus. Whatever a man places where it would be smirched; throne, and are fully contamined to his fident and willing rather to be absent gathers into his mind may be made Let each of those ten millions, du- from the body and to be present with an instrument of power in his hands. has no cares, for his life is trust, so ens and makes bold. If we have it trials are but its occasion. So the and in that sense set apart the candithorough that it has never reflected deep in our hearts, it will be like a main question for us all is, Have we date, and I know that the word usu- with the Gospel, and the grand result absent? I, Paul—the living Paul— energy. Experience is wisdom in an on itself. Misplaced the confidence hidden warmth in some humble cot found "peace with God through our ally translated ordain may be ren- is secured. Think of it! With one I can be entirely quit from that poor unripe state. The lessons we deduce may be, but confidence is always rest, tage; when all the outside world lies Lord Jesus Christ?" He is our Peace, dered elect or appoint; but if we as- in ten Protestant church members we tabernacle of flesh and yet live! My from facts of experience are the perand there is always 'peace in believ- deep in snow. Feeding on that celes- our Patience, and our Hope, for us sume that it means nothing else, and may evangelize the world in a score body is no more me than the corn- feet wisdom. They teach us more ing," even when the faith only lays tial food, we may be as some be- that we may be reconciled to God, in that no other word is used for ordain of years, provided only that each of ship was me when it went to pieces than books—these facts that accumuhold on another human hand for stay leaguered garrison around whom the us that we may be strong to do and in the original, then I insist that you that elect number shall in any way on the shore of Melita and I escaped late as the years come and go. They and defence. But when it reaches enemy keeps up a strict blockade, meek to suffer, before us that our put upon the elders a more fearful te- bring the Gospel into contact with safe to land. Paul was entirely willing enforce the lesson that the normal inthat the old, scarred, and weary body ner state can not be lightly conformed moting holiness, or by coming to the from a tree which shall never wither. lower defences, flees into "the strong have meat to eat that no cutting off to the name of the lord for outward sources can rob us of; and its fenced city, how "safe" and how one need mistake their emphasis.

Of course if this great work is to be might be put to sleep, so that he might to the outward conditions of life. No one need mistake their emphasis.

Of course if this great work is to be go home and be present with his Lord. It is fenced city, how "safe" and how one need mistake their emphasis. that ten million should give \$5 a year, good time, and thou shalt be made coach and livery and clothes itself and let him control, and the life must desire is fulfilled. They cannot wish we should have \$50,000,000 annually like to the body of his glory, accord- with wealth; when benign circum- feel his invigorating power as my for anything which they have not in to support missionaries, and supply ing to the working whereby he sub- stances lift a man out of the clods of body feels the nourishing effect of possession. Eye and ear, heart and dues all things unto himself.

> Y, in an article on the death of Dr. gelization is perfectly practicable. We this Scripture simile too far when we of fame heralds his name wherever the heart must beat for Christ stead. And imperfect as Pusey, Sept. 28th, says: "The Church need only systematic effort, earnest him that it illustrates the different his native tongue is spoken, is his ly-not with feverish rapidity to day our present ideas are of the things of England has lost one of its most faith, and fervent prayer. The chil- feelings with which different persons cup full, is he happy? No; there is and feeble languor to morrow. distinguished ornaments, and the dren of this world would girdle the regard the act of dying. When we still an unceasing, burning desire for world a scholar of large attainments, earth with men and means in ten are sleepy, we covet the pillow and what he knows not, which gnaws his happy living as are briefly outlined the saints above are supremely bless, happy living as are briefly outlined the saints above are supremely bless, happy living as are briefly outlined the couch. When work is to be done, with a property of character his them with a property of the saints above are supremely bless. admire his sincerity of character, his them with a prospect of similar sucing on us, then we are not only broad craves something lying beyond his less shall we boast of it. Other peoplingnite fallness of delight, is in them.

intent upon their high calling. These the eyes of the bewildered spectator. joys is faithful in business, though

our reunion with them our yearning parte, was that he never aspired." adelity to souls, hearts are satisfied with nothing less They who aspire to be men reap un Perhaps some good is done by than certainty. Poetic fancies are consciously the honors and glory. / these unquiet and and feverish methgossamer; analogies from the sprout- Never let occasion die while wait- ods of Christian usefulness. Especialing of seeds and bulbs, probabilities, ing. Prudence teaches us to wait; ly when they were new, and had the infuitions, and all philosophizing are but before patience is exhausted an interest of originality, their usefulness too shadowy to rear a solid faith on, occasion may arise to put forth our was more certain than now. The We demand absolute certainty, and total strength and "launch eagerly in- Spirit of God is advoit in using infirm there are just two truths that can give to the resounding tumult! As a final and inconsiderate means of reaching

it. The first one is the actual fact of word, let not the suggestiveness of the unsaved men. But without condemn-Christ's own resurrection from the text be urged as an excuse for pro ling indiscriminately the inventions of death-slumber; the second is his on- crastination, delays, or dereliction of former times, we can not but see that nipotent assurance that all they who duty. And though we must wait ma- there is an ideal of Christian offort to sleep in him shall be raised up and be my years for earthly reward, we are save souls which is a more lofty one where he is forevermore. Those ear not bidden to wait before enturing than this. It is a wise and thoughtly Christians were wise in their gen- upon our heavenly estate, and we ful one. Its dignity commands reeration when they carved on the tomb need not wait for a realization of its spect and its good sense insures a of the martyrs "In Jesu Christo obdor- | blessings. mivit'-In Jesus Christ he fell asleep.

The fragrance of this heavenly line perfumes the very air around the beshuts up the windows of the earthly Latin word its true pronunciation, liever's resting-place. Giving to the knocker at the ear, so that no sound Heaven-sent truth, in this song of the there is sweet melody, as well as

> 'Oh! precious tale of triumph this! And martyr-blood shed to achieve it, Of suffering past—of present bliss. 'In Jesu Christo obdormivit.' "Of cherished dead be mine the trust, Thrice-blessed solace to believe it, That I can utter o'er their dust, 'In Jesu Christo obdormivit.

"Now to my loved one's grave I bring My immortelle and interweave it With God's own golden lettering,

From the Christian Weekly. Waiting.

BY HAROLD VAN SANTYOORD, There is some force in the saying that "good things come slow." How

few understand the philosophy of waiting! How many chafe with impatience unless they accomplish their Yes; not only encouragement as better not be done at all. object at a jump or a bound! Sir Ar- strong as the love of Jesus can make wait. Patience, patience, "with the shades of the good and great for com-

ing up through the soil and ripening

ground. He is a fool who boasts in liest man or woman lives who does

Wait! The years that pass lightly to sorrow as they that have no hope. the millennium. Time is the lens

"I am not tired of my work, neither hazardons than the attempt to equip From the Christian Union. am I tired of the world; yet, when one's self by a sydden coup de main The Ideal of Efforts to Save Souls, Christ calls me home, I shall go with for a position in life that one is inthe gladness of a boy bounding away competent to all until after years of

that marvely is utterance which has been said and sobbed and sung in so many a house of bereavement: "I is a mingled and promiscuous sleep-ing-place; but the Master "knoweth scale of his own estimate. What is to way side and promiscuous sleep-ing-place; but the Master "knoweth scale of his own estimate. What is to way side and "casting bread proper worth, and is not rated by the way side." There who sleep the source of his own estimate. What is to way side and "casting bread proper worth, and is not rated by the way side." There who sleep the source of his own estimate. What is to way side and "casting bread proper worth, and is not rated by the way side." There who sleep ing-place; but the Master "knoweth scale of his own estimate. What is to way side." There who sleep ing-place; but the source of his discontent? His asthem that are his." They who sleep the source of his discontent? His as- laid upon young Christians, not to alin him shall awake to be forever with pirations are greater than his inspiration to day to pass without religious their Lord. Lord Holland observed that admonition to some impenitest per-On this tremendous question of the "Washington's glory, greater than son, "Run, speak to that young man,

Seeking After Holiness.

The word holiness is formed from oly, which signifies whole sound, exold Saxon word wholth, or health; personal histories. One young man therefore, a holy purson is one who inproughly studied, approached with has been healed, and is in a sound (houghtful kindness, after a careful spiritual condition. The real disease watching for the right moment, conthat afflich and mains and torments triving of the right way of putting and kills is sin. Holiness is recovery things, selecting the right book, will from the controlling and deadly pow er of this disease. But as we never Christian zeal than any one of a disease. yet/saw any one so perfectly healthy en assailed heedlessly with religious we need not expect here to be beyond one angry subject of unwise religious the smart of inward sinfulness of de- admonition, /I have been badgered The very expression which Paul eny- another will transplant twenty in the ploys, "Ye are complete in him? same time; but the first may be the means "Ye are made full in him " It most sconomical for his employer refers to completeness of provision in Christian work, like all other work

of performance or character in us. Shall we seek after holiness? Is there any encouragement to do this? little good done in wasteful ways may

the devil, and brought ender the for months, performing surgical opances that come from a fevered body, and he will have a calmer soul. Strip There is a distance-table for the menunder some smooth disguises -and man Beecher used to say that it was from a body that is like an opaque fatigue of the journey in viewing the rises into protest and strong strug- useless to preach to sinners who were tower around his spirit, with only a treasures of mind and in reaching its glings against it The affections go shive ying in a cold church, ox, as he tion" mainly by giving "peace." The ther back than patience, uamely with And now, what relation do ordained ducting this vast work of a world's door there are no short cuts out towards. Jesus; there is a sweet put the case more vigorously, "You context of the first of these verses trial, which works it. The meaning ministers sustain in the New Testa- evangelization as an enterprise of the endeavor to keep his commandments, gold." This preface of bodily com-A Christian's liberty is the possibility fort to a spiritual work has its conof serving God; the bond slave of sin clusive support in the shrewd practice when, drawn from our sullen aliena- amples of holy endurance, and the cy, but they will call into action the mentions the ordination of the work among all will have larger powers of reception, for the reaper, marks the various has not reached that, and never can of our Lord. He healed blind men prophecies and promises of strength, patience which is already in a man's as "the laying on of the hands of the stages of its growth. The brain can until Christ strikes off his fetters. One that they might see God; he made of the best evidences of holiness we cripples walk that they might leap, know of is the aim to obey Christ, praising God. Christian effort /s ofand the sharp sense of contrition and hen a dead failure for the want of this self-abasement when he has been dis- thoughtful good sense in approaching and struggle. Above all, they live a cate wheel-work, and seeking to fly obeyed. He who mourns not mends men's souls through their suffering fuller, grander life, because they sleep when he can barely creep on the not. We don't believe that the god- bodies.

breast and cry out, "God be merciful For the holiness that fights against heard -Isa. lxv. 19. we thereby cast all our care on God. us of patience, but he can inspire it. Then, from all these hope springs, he tells them that these elders are the every one of these to reach six new all our care on God. us of patience, but he can inspire it. Then, from all these hope springs, he tells them that these elders are the every one of these to reach six new all our care on God. and lay so one of these to reach six new all our care on God. It was contained and lay so one of these to reach six new all our care on God. It was contained and lay so one of these to reach six new all our care on God. It was contained and lay so one of these to reach six new all our care on God. It was contained and lay so one of these to reach six new all our care on God. It was contained and lay so one of these to reach six new all our care on God. It was contained and lay so one of these to reach six new all our care on God. It was contained and lay so one of these to reach six new all our care on God. It was contained and lay so one of these to reach six new all our care on God. It was contained and lay so one of these to reach six new all our care on God. It was contained and lay so one of these to reach six new all our care on God. It was contained and lay so one of these to reach six new all our care on God. It was contained and lay so one of these to reach six new all our care on God. It was contained and lay so one of these to reach six new all our care on God. It was contained and lay so one of these to reach six new all our care on God. It was contained and lay so one of these to reach six new all our care on God. It was contained and lay so one of these to reach six new all our care on God. It was contained and lay so one of the care of the ca It is always peace to trust in another And one main way of doing so is by because we feel that he who has "bishops" of the churches (verse 7). souls with the Gospel during these glorious body—i. e., it shall be transneed in our time. It is a sympathetic blighted prospects in heaven. Povmeet the wants of a beatific soul in cells of a human creature, when this spirit, going about doing /good, yet /11 erry, famine, yeril, persecution and has no sympathy with evil customs | slander are unknown there. No pain and the tashions of the world, It distresses; no thought of death of bestrives to keep clean. Against the reasoment saddens. They weep no over our heads contain the seed of downward pull of the world to braces more, for they are perfectly sanctified.

itself and says, "If others do his, yet No "eyil heart of unbelief"/ prompts will not A." It dares to be singular them to depart from the hying God; and finds such enjoyment in its pray /mage. Well may they coare to mourn er service, its Bible study, its deeds who have ceased to six. of charity, and in the inspect joys | They weep no more, because all life, that it does not hanker after fear of change is past. They know he play house and kindred sensuali- that they are eternally secure. Sin ties. Walking in the Spirit, it does is shut out and they are shut in. They not stoop to the lusts of the flesh. This soul health is not got by sin- be stormed; they bask in a sun which

gle occasional acts, such as going to a shall never set; they drink of a river Bible-reading," or a meeting for pro- which shall never dry; they pluck deeper than externals. The soul must lity and blessedness shall co-exist with take in Christ, and let him abide (it. They are forever with the Lord. obscurity and gift his mind with the wholesome bread and the restoring hand, judgment, imagination, hope, The enterprise of a world's evan- Let us not be charged with pushing armor of the dead; when the trumpet effects of honest sleep. The pulse of desire, will all the faculties are com-

Surely we may aspire after such that love him, yet we know enough,

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resurrection of our loved ones and that of Casar, Cromwell, and Bona- was a favorite text for discourses on

hearing. The best personal efforts to save men are studied efforts, made as if by a friend who has been long on the watch to help afriend/ They require planning, often protracted foretire. Holiness is equivalent to the to ends, of words to times, and to as never to feel an ache or a pain, so talk poured out pell-mell." Said wrong-doing, and the mortifying scase spates me, One laborer will transof incompleteness and short coming. plant six apple trees in three hours; Christ, and not to any completeness which is worth doing at all, needs to be well done, carefully done, thought, fully, studiously, stactfully done. The

The Bliss of Heaven.

Shall vex my eyes and ears no more.
My inward fook shall all be slain.
Nor Satan break my people again.

+C. H. Spurgeon. **** Distance has the same effect on the

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WHO ARE THE FRIENDS OF JESUS1

. An obedient servant is only a serfriendship in him who gives them.

whom he makes common interest, hearty, pious Christian obedience? league, offensive and defensive. With | whatsoever he commands them, for make lit." them he freely shares all he has; into obedience is the language, it is the all their designs he enters heartily, and admits them cordially into all his | Christians live in willful and unrecounsels. "Hhenceforth I call you pented sin? Christians, so called from not servants, but friends; for all things | Christ, who have clothed themselves that I have heard of my Father, I with him, putting him on in baptism, have made known unto you." You are | buried with him therein, wherein also | servants, yet you are friends in the they are risen with him through the best sense of that term. How can faith of the operation of God, who

dience to Christ which has not been | they be careless and disobedient? We may know and hear Jehovah as stantly giving occasion to those w

act in reference to Christ, either in | with thy Friend?" obedience or disobedience, without only faith that is operative in produ- to be the friends of Jesus. cing obedience, is the faith which works by love.

For men "dead in trespasses and in sins," the first principle of divine life, the very beginning of Christianity in the soul, is love to God. And love is not causeless, not of spontabe touched, as it were, by the finger of his love-must first be quickened by the spirit of his grace, and then, and only then, do the chords of our affections begin to tremble and vibrate with love toward our Heavenly Father. It is only as we are the subjects of a work of divine grace in our hearts that we love the Son of God, and only as we love him do we obey his commandments. The active prinkiple of obedience in the kingdom of kingdoms-fear, public spirit, honor, or what-is love. Here, emphatically, all is from love, in love, and for

of all his law, the sum of all the law and the prophets. When our affection for Christ they prompt the actions which it is our pleasure to perform. The indilife implanted within us find their proper objects and gratification in the things Christ has commanded. To the regenerate heart the commands of the Savior are divested of the rigor of the law and the constraint of obligation. The self denial and mortifications of sin 'which his precepts enjoin, are self-denials and mortifications to the old man, the corrupt nature; they are pleasing to the new

love. This only fulfills the law of

the King of Zion; it is the fulfilling

heart and the new man. Here," then, are mutual, friends, Christ and his obedient people. He than was asked. The work of the postpaid, on receipt of price. a friend to them, manifesting his in- State Mission Board is gaining deepterest in them and his concern for er and wider hold upon the hearts of their welfare by the commands he has given them, and they exhibiting ination has never been so united in their friendship to him by their zeal Alabama as now. During the associ-

as the King of Zion; not or e improvements desired in our paper?

s designed for the hurt of his sub- THE PASTOR AND THE CHURCH jects; not one deprives them of any PAPER.-We wish all our pastors real privilege, nor mars their happi- would read the following from the ness in the least. All tend to their Moravian and act upon the suggesheir greatest good. All Christ's pre- tor's work is not completed when he cepts are just and right and good, as has diligently canvassed his congreust and good as infinite wisdom and gation and seen to it, by argument ove could make them. Is not this and persuasion, that all who are able riend. "We may in some particular church paper. His next duty is to astances befriend a stranger, but we provide the paper for those who are cares." Thus is Christ his people's world's goods to subscribe for their riend. Had he, in the government poorer brethren and sisters-not in of his kingdom, consulted their hap- charity, but for love's sake. Then oiness only, he could not have com- comes the greatest duty and, in some nanded less than he has. Had he respects, the greatest task. He must regarded only his glory, he need not get the people to read the paper. Yet have said more. Both these ends are even this duty and task can readily erfectly united in the Gospel which be accomplished, if he have first a is all "glory to God in the highest; willing mind; for when engaged in

on earth, peace, good will to men. On the other hand, what friend- cidental remark or a chance inquiry hip do disciples show by punctual may be used to direct the attention to obedience to Christ's commands? articles in the church paper, Just as Friendship implies common likes and some men succeed in crushing out inand attachments." This we exhibit ers evoke interest by showing themin cheerful obedience, declaring there- selves to be interested. It can be vant still doing what it is simply his by that we choose for ourselves what done, if the pastors wish to do it; and duty to do. If prompted by a dread he loves, and reject what he hates. In in this good work all subscribers may riendship or love "two souls and one assist. A final duty, much neglected as from a sense of fitness and right, precepts, we show "that same mind to is better than the intellectual stagnaof him who commands. There is no doing, "we ourselves also so walk acterize some pastors. But why put friendship necessarily implied any even as he walked," and there is a this burden on the pastors especially more than giving commands implies "walking together as being agreed." Because they are most benefited by Jesus' disciples are more than ser- the commands he gave as the rule of acts as an assistant pastor, at a very vants; they are his friends. He says our life, so we, in obedience, "whatso- moderate salary, visiting once a week so. They are his companions, his as | ever we do, do all to his glory." What in the home of every subscriber. sociates and confidants, his trusted friendship, then, may we not all ex- Something does indeed depend upon

act and the life of their love. Can

Hushai was suspected, when, in pol-There can be no true love to Christ | itic dissimulation, he tendered his which does not ensure obedience to service to Absalom in his wicked re- dispensation of his providence. his commands. The very thought of bellion against his father David. Christ, as to what he is in himself, This traitor to his father's throne Christian the Courch has been bereft and as to his authority of Lord and | could not trust the treason of a friend Master, ought to constrain the obe- and asked Hushai, "Is this the kind- Christian gentleman, whose transpadience of all rational beings. But it ness to thy friend? why wentest thou does not. Men disobey God with all not with thy friend?" As much as to plification of our holy religion. the ideas they entertain of his power, say, "You have betrayed my father. his majesty and dominion. "The car- When I am in trouble you will desert nal mind is enmity against God-not me." So Satan may well ask worldly meet in Brooklyn, Nov. 14, 15. subject to his law, nor indeed can be. conformed Christians, who are con devils do, and yet reject and disown are always seeking opportunity to him. We may be amazed and admire speak reproachfully and blaspheme can Continent": Hon. J. M. Hoyt and his glory; we may be in mortal dread the holy name whereby they are Pres. Robinson. of his terror, falling, as those who called; well may he ask them, "Is came to arrest him, as dead men in this thy kindness to thy Friend?" He his presence, and yet persist in our may say, "See these are Christians, wicked hatred of him. Only love who are doing thus and thus." Well

Cheerful, unquestioning obedience some sort of belief about him. The tests the professions of all who claim

A NEW ASSOCIATION.

October 13th, delegates from sixteen churches, which had withdrawn from the Alabama and Central Associations, assembled in the church at Wetumpka. Bro. Taul called the mee;ing to order, and Bro. Lamar was reuested to act as clerk. After reading letters, the Montgomery Baptist Association was organized by electing Bro. Cunningham, moderator; Bro. J. | tian Life": Drs. Weston, Kerfoot and I. Lamar, clerk, and Bro. J. H. Dick- Barbour.

The introductory sermon preached at night.

Saturday morning the discussions of the subject of Missions in its several departments were earnest and effective, Woodfin, Renfroe, Howard, Cunningham, Dixson, Letcher and others, participating.

The Association determined to atlars for Missions during the year, and raised a colportage fund of one hundred dollars, to be known as the P. H. Lundy Fund. A number of associations this fall have thus honored faithful brethren who have lived and cost what it may. abored in their bounds.

The subject of Temperance en-Saturday afternoon, and was earnestly and eloquently discussed by brethren Howard, Renfroe, Cunningham and others.

Bro. Renfroe came by invitation to

The next meeting of the Montgom ery Association will occur on Tues-

this glory and by punctually ful- ational season the ALABAMA BAPTIST has not been forgotten. Many names have been added to the subscription list. Will not our friends continue their efforts and help us to make the their efforts and help us to make the their efforts and help us to make the limit of all his precepts ard their efforts and help us to make the limit of all his precepts ard their efforts and help us to make the limit our paper? The date opposite your name on the margin of the paper. Thus, John Smith, 17 june 85, signifies that John Smith has paid to june 17th, 1885. Subscribers will save us much extra labor and expense if they will kindly watch their figures and renew promption.

tions it contains in the interests of ntrived with infinite wisdom for the ALABAMA BAPTIST: "The pasuse all the interests of a friend really unable to pay for it, by inciting his round of pastoral visitation, an in-

idea; two hearts and but one throb." by some, is to furnish material for the "He that is joined to the Lord is one paper, news, communications or dispaper is what the members, the sub-The friends of Jesus will surely do scribers, and, chiefly, the pastors

> MEMORIAL RESOLUTIONS.-At the neeting of the Committee of the two Advocate, held in Birmingham on the 17th inst., the following preamble and good and less harm. As we can't do the faithful and unfaithful in the resolutions were unanimously -adopt-

Whereas, God in his wise provi dence has removed from his labors we-explain the mystery of this grace? hath raised him from the dead-shall the Rev. J. W. Christian, D. D., edit- Mrs. Sally Rochester Ford, authoress to God's dear children. If this is therefore resolved,

1st. That we recognize and bow in submission to the will of God in this | Christian Repository, St. Louis. The | particular period, and apply it to a

and. That in the death of Dr. of an able minister, a pure-hearted temperance movement. rent character was a constant exem-

BAPTIST CONFERENCE, called

The subjects and the speakers as

Work": Rev. G. E. Merrill and Pres. A. H. Strong.

"The Church and the Children": will constrain obedience. We cannot may he ask, "Why wentest thou not A. J. Sage, D. D., Rev. John Humpstone and Prof. A. E. Waffle.

"Christianity and the Poor": (a) "The Labor Question": Hon. Francis Wayland, LL. D., and A. J. Fox. (b) "Charities": J. M. Gregory, LL. D.

Thought": Pres. L. Moss. "Diversity of Belief within the Bounds of Denominational Unity":

"The Taxation of Church Proper-"Modern Evangelism": A. J. Gor-"The Mediative Element in Chris-

IT is hopeful and encouraging to thee [make thee an apostle]." note that Baptists, wherever they have had opportunity, in general gatherings, have continued the discussion of the subject of Temperance, and have taken action looking to something practical. Christians of different deominations are preparing to make try. Just what is the best thing to be done will be made manifest when all Christians earnestly and prayerfully seek the direction of the Spirit and | cause was lost.

Cornes of Kind Words for Novem-We call especial attention to two denominational articles; one on "Close Communion," by to establish. To restore their confi-Miss Lelia E. White, and one on dence in the cause which they had "Immersion the Only Baptism," by

determine to do what is right, let it

Montgomery does not soon become thus been prevented from attending one of the most active, liberal, effi- the Cahaba Valley and Tallapoosa and with the subsequent gift of the health will allow.

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THE DATE to which your subse

The Lord's Day.

nd Rev. J. T. Yerby has been called him. Bro. Hale expects to spend three years at the Southern 'Don't abbreviate your words in wriis, don't write Geo, for George: S. for Sacred Scripture (or Sundayschool): O. T. for Old Testament w'd for would; and so on. Put all you must abbreviate your words, send your article to some other paper it by man, and he had a right to name it when the disease broke out; but he memory, my dear, dear brother. His perishable life. The immortality of -say to the Independent, whose edit-or is 'devoted' to deciphering hiero-some show of reason, for by custom it plunged into the memory, my dear, dear brother. His perishable life. The immortality of character was his power-simpleglyphics and cuneiform characters. To all of which every editor and there may be a question of right as to priest in the city, when dying, sent There are numbers of men who have inter will say Amen."-Watch -"You dog of a printer," ried the enraged poet, "you have not | plying it to the first. inclusted my poem at all." "Yes, but you see, sir, I am not a pointer, I'm a setter," replied the printer. ere vesterday and elected Rev. J. W. permanent editor of this Advocate. is pregnant with events affecting the dislikes, or "a fellowship of aversions terest in their congregations, so oth- He will take charge of the paper at destinies of men. "The day of the once,"-Alabama Christian Advocate. Lord" occurs seventeen times in the "Dr. J. W. M. Williams' advice Old Testament and five in the New. o preachers: 'Get your body full of life; your head full of knowledge; text shows the your heart full of love." - Religious closing of this d his condition of inferiority, he obeys spirit." Walking in the way of his cussions. Judicious fault-finding, even, bor, among the members, talking people. These twenty-two references about the faults and failings of their to a specific time of events, without he simply acknowledges the authorty be in us which was in him." Thus tion and spiritual apathy which char- pastor, sowing seeds of discord and an exceptional one, ought to preclude dissatisfaction among his brethren the use of the term to every recurring with their pastor; boasting and brag- first day of the week. Such use disring of what he has done and is doing and would do for them, if he was day, and renders nugatory the warn-As he consulted for our happiness in an interesting church paper, which their pastor, speaking of himself as if ings connected therewith, unless speknown he has many, and this is not | The other and equivalent name ne worst one. - T. D. Casitvens. "The Lord's day," occurs only once. We have heard of just such a brother | and that in such way as to prove it to once or twice before. We do not be used as the synonym of the first. and loved ones. They are those with emplify and realize by humble, the editors, but essentially a church know of any way by which Baptist It is found in the first chapter of Revchurches can get rid of such men. elation, where it introduces the pano-We can pray for them and exhort ramic presentation of the very events them to ways more honorable, but our | prophetically declared to take place prayers and exhortations would all be in "the day of the Lord." It dein vain. Such men are wanting in scribes no Sunday scene of either

FIELD NOTES.

Rev. F. D. Hale has resigned the

serial will be a thrilling one, most of humanly consecrated" day, recurring the facts having come under her per- every week, to give dignity to this insonal observation as a minister's wife. novation upon the Divine appoint-It is written in behalf of the great | ment? It so strikes me. GEO. E. BREWER. La Fayette, Oct. 16th. Christianity Established by Two

Good Meetings.

them did good service.

Williams Station, Oct. 11th.

Cahaba Association.

S. W. JUNES.

PROP. I. Christianity claims to be religion given to the world by Christ at Bay Minette, Baldwin county.

way of the Gentiles, and into any city cially at night. The best of order a border State, was sharply divided continued and into any city cially at night. The best of order a border State, was sharply divided continued and con of the Samaritans enter ye not."- was observed throughout the meeting, on the issue. She remained in the Matt. 10:5. It was not until after his and I think great good was done. Union, but thousands joined the Con-"The Economies of Mis, ionary resurrection that he gave to his apos- Bro. J. G. McCaskey preached three federacy. Our brother enlisted in tles their enlarged coramission: "Go very interesting sermons at the com- Morgan's cavalry and followed the

into all the world and preach the had to leave. Bro. B. H. Crumpton ed in Mississippi. During his stay Gospel to every creature."-Matt. 28: came up from Mobile to aid me. I in the hospital, away from 19; Mark 16:15. It was not a mere never heard better preaching than he mind was prepared by the Spirit of accident that postponed the giving of did. It was plain and forcible. He God for the reception of the Gospel. this commission. An important part | knew how to preach to the benefit of | A good woman, I regret that I do not of the apostolic office consisted in all his hearers. The children could know her name, visited him and gave bearing witness to the resurrection of understand him, and the colored peo- him, I think, a Testament. I know Christ, Acts 1:22; and therefore to ple gathered around the church to he regarded this as the crisis of his have seen him-after his resurrection, listen to him. One of them told me life. He became a Christian. "Skeptical Drifts in Modern was an indispensable qualification for he understood it better than any the office. So thought Paul: "Am I preaching he ever heard. We want have I not seen Jesus Christ our Lordl"-1 Cor. 9:1. In 1 Cor. 15:5-8, after men- Bay Minette another year, and I hope longed for an education as a prepara-W. C. Wilkinson, D. D., and C. B. tioning the several appearances of it will be as pleasant as the year just tion to preach the Gospel. Christ between his resurrection and ending. all he was seen of me also, as of one Pine Barren, Fla. There were eight their aid to him. born out of due time." It was at this additions to the church and I think

I have had a meeting of interest at appearance that Christ conferred on others will come in at the next meethim the apostolic office-"For I have ing. I baptized a Methodist preach- entered the academy of Georgetown appeared unto thee for this purpose, er and his wife. The wife has since delivering thee from ence in the world in her mind. She the Gentiles, unto whom now I send is now satisfied, while before she was days and weeks of his student life. As

The authors of other religious systems have died as ordinary men; and | Sundays, but from now on I expect in the manner and circumstances of to labor every day. I have been in- years-long, plodding, weary years. their death, there has been nothing to vited to visit many places, but as yet prevent the continuance and spread I have not been able to do so. Now of their peculiar doctrines. The case I shall give myself fully to the work. their influence felt in the settlement of Christianity was widely different. I hope the brethren will remember me of this question that is agitating the Its author died as a malefactor, con- and aid me all they can. minds of the people all over the coun- demned by the highest tribunal in the nation, and ignominiously crucified between two thieves. His death greatly discouraged his followers; and

if he had not risen from the dead, his The meeting of the Cababa Asso-The disciples of Christ had followa meeting. Very few messengers were ed him, not merely as a religious teacher, but as the long expected would restore the kingdom to Israel; \$200 for ministerial education and preaching for them before he gradu-Miss Emmie Griffith. They are sim- agents in propagating it, it was necessary, not only that Christ should re- and had good reports from districts just going on with his work. day. We were called away Saturday ple, clear, excellent, concise. Bro. turn to life and be seen, but also that covered by prohibition laws. We for-Boykin is making Kind Words a first raised the rate Sunday-school paper.

After a brief pastorate he was should be taken into the arms of our dian timber lands, and the attention of Congot all about the Alabama Baptist called to the palmetto Street church best brotherhood. Christ raised the dian timber lands, and the attention of Congot all about the Alabama Baptist called to the Palmetto Street church best brotherhood. Christ raised the dian timber lands, and the attention of Congot all about the Alabama Baptist called to the Palmetto Street church best brotherhood. Christ raised the dian timber lands, and the attention of Congot all about the Alabama Baptist called to the Palmetto Street church best brotherhood. Christ raised the dian timber lands, and the attention of Congot all about the Alabama Baptist called to the Palmetto Street church best brotherhood. Christ raised the dian timber lands, and the attention of Congot all about the Alabama Baptist called to the Palmetto Street church best brotherhood. Christ raised the dian timber lands, and the attention of Congot all about the Alabama Baptist called to the Palmetto Street church best brotherhood. The dian timber lands are dian timber lands, and the attention of Congot all about the Alabama Baptist called to the Palmetto Street church best brotherhood. The dian timber lands are dian timber lands. The dian timber lands are dian timber lands are dian timber lands. The dian timber lands are dian timber lands are dian timber lands. The dian timber lands are dian timber lands are dian timber lands. The dian timber lands are dian timber lands are dian timber lands. The dian timber lands are dian timber lands are dian timber lands. The dian timber lands are dian timber lands are dian timber lands. The dian timber lands are dian timber lands are dian timber lands are dian timber lands. The dian timber lands are dian timber lands are dian timber lands are dian timber lands. The dian timber lands are dian timber lands are dian timber lands are dian timber lands. ed. To effect this he remained on till just before we closed, when a in Mobile and won there the affecearth forty days after his resurrection, brother offered to send up money for tionate regard of his own flock and of the chartest of the commanded that they should nourish We regret to learn that Bro. Ball showing himself to his apostles and as been called to South Carolina by speaking of the things pertaining to speaking of the things pertaining to show the life which He brought back by civilized tribes in the Indian territory, 8,508 day after the fourth Sunday in July, has been called to South Carolina by the serious illness of his wife. He has the serious These instructions gave them correct views and fitted them for receiving, Our visit was very profitable and Sume his work as soon as Mrs. Ball's Master not as King of Israel merely.

You remember that in 1880 Kandolph county, by popular vote, promission which they received from their hibited the sale of ardent spirits with Master, not as King of Israel merely, in her entire territory. Some whisky

351. May God grant that all Alabama will follow the example of Randolph, and she will. It must be so.

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J. P. SHAFFER.

From the Index In Memory of the Heroic Dead. That "the day of the Lord" ar the Lord day" are the same, differ-Rev. Z. A. Owens was a Confedering only as to the grammatical renpose. John's hat and the hat of John God by reading a New Testament physicians than he. are one and the same, and no more given to him by a woman. He en-

second, third, or fourth Lord's day secration entitle him to a fuller nosuch an event took, or will take tice than we can give, and at our re- knew him, and henceforth we will try God thinks of us. Here are his place." There is but one Lord's day quest Dr. McDonald, of this city, has to walk and work more tenderly thoughts. The Word of God is the spoken of in the Bible, and that one written the following account; This beloved brother, pastor of the Baptist church at Pensacola, died and in every instance the text or con ure, my memory and heart prompt me to speak of this dear young servant of Christ. His life has lessons of patience, endeavor, courage and success which are worthy to be known. n Kentucky. He was bereft of both his parents while yet a child; his earliest memories being of the death of his widowed mother when he was

about six years of age. His parents were in the lowlier walks of life and very poor. The orphanage and poverty. He fell into to help the little one. His early life was thus embittered by neglect and inattention. Once and once only have I known of his reference to those bitter years of his early life. much that goes to make up a Chris- primitive or modern worldly assemtian gentleman, besides religion. blage of people, gathered for peaceful

In his despair he thought of a gentleman whose benevolent face had won upon his hungry heart. This Could we do so, we would locate him, Gospel preaching and hearing, but or put him where he could do little the judgmental severance between asked if he would hire a boy, or at this, we advise you to bear with him | church, the terrible overthrow of as an evil that will soon cure itself. God's enemies, the crash of crumbling poor ragged child and said he must The churches must be very ignorant worlds, the convulsive throes of disa preacher."-Biblical Recorder .-- into the great calm of endless peace he was. In the bosom of the Chriswere one of the children. I do not know how much opportunity he had the idea that religion means somefor going to school. He has told me that in those days he did not desire an education. The life on the farm We have had an excellent meeting and in the family was so delightful to

him that confinement in the school teach all nations." "Go ye mencement of the meeting, when he fortunes of the war. He was wound-

On his return home his mind and heart were in a new direction. Before his conversion he did not desire an at length walk in them shall render have promised to serve the church at education; after his conversion he

college and continued until he graduated. Well do I remember how he told me about his thoughts in the first living in doubt. I had the aid of he began Latin and Greek his heart PROP. II. Christianity would not brethren J. L. Bryars, R. M. Guy and and hope would give way and at now exist in the world, if Christ had H. G. B. Ray in this meeting. All of times he felt as if he must give up. But the thought of the kindness of My time is all filled up, not only those that helped, added to his own new desires, held him through the six

universal esteem from his fellow students. Zeal Owens wes loved and no brilliant genius, but he was a plain, honest, plodding Christian young man that kept moving on under the impulse and power of principle to make he most of himself for the work of

He was called to his first pastorate by the church at Millersburg, in Bourappointees were absent. We raised bon county, Ky, He commenced adopted young Bro. Adams as our ated, after which he sattled as pastor beneficiary. We raised \$100 for the with the church and was blessed in "John Dennis Colportage Fund." We his quiet, faithful labors. During his arranged to have good associations in pastorate the cholera broke out in the the future by appointing Tuesday as place and he remained and ministered

friends at Mobile were greatly concerned about him. I may be allowed ited amount is not paid. to mention that Mr. Green Bush, of the St. Francis Street church, dispatched to Pensacola that he would and friends of the paper to ask from The reports from many of the associations are most encouraging. Masociations are most encouraging and friends of the paper to ask from patched to Pensacola that he would be a most form of the most of the mo had remained in the tomb, Christianity would have been buried with him
led the vanguard in Alabama in the had so recently come among them, to tomperance reform by popular vote. minister to their sick and dying and spirit, that it may be devoted to the

one risen from the dead, a claim which no other religion makes; and the second proposition establishes this claim. No other religion has such the second proposition has such that the second proposition has such the second proposition has such that the second proposition has such that t

mmediately to Dr. G. Brent, Chairman of the Executive Committee, to form me daily. The answer came, "He is in a critical condition;" the

ate soldier, and often passed through next morning's dispatch,"He is dead." dering, and not as to the thing signi- the terrors of battle. While in the Never was a man more kindly cared fied, will be admitted by all, we sup- service he was hopefully converted to for by competent nurses and skilful Ing to the Christian at Work. That so than the two expressions quoted. tered the ministry; and during his the esteem in which he was held. A thought, their affection, their truth, S. This being true, I am not unfrequent- first pastorate, stood to his work while letter now before me says the Catho- and go charged with every shade of ly astonished at the application of the the cholera raged around him. Dur- lic priest sent for him when he was the emotion and moral quality that above mentioned name, both in print- ing his second pastorate, which was stricken down, and that he went to lies hidden in the speaker's breast. Ch. for church; Jas. for James; Xt. ed articles and published appoint- in Mobile, the yellow fever visited the bedside of the Presbyterian pasments, to the first day of the week. the city, but the brave fellow never tor, and after having prayed with tal utterance. He may whisper it in Not long since I heard it used with faltered in what he conceived to be him, the sick man held out his fevered death; but it lives on when he can no apanying words intimating his duty, and stood by his people till hand. Thus, with the esteem of all longer repeat it, and while it lives that it was both as to day the dreadful scourge was over. His who knew him, he worked till the gives those who trust it communion ing them all the letters they own. Or, and name Scriptural. It may be called last pastorate was at Pensacola. He last, in utter unpretentiousness and with an undying spirit and makes Sunday, for such is the name given to was away from home on vacation quiet courage. Blessings upon thy

some show of reason, for by custom it plunged into the midst of scenes of hearted, courageous, unobtrusive. His with those who survive him, to cheer, has been made a day of rest, though disease and death. The Catholic work is done; his memory is dear, comfort, guide, and refresh them in taking the specific name God gave to for him; he went and prayed with filled a larger space in the public eye the seventh day of the week and ap- him; soon after this he was taken and in the glare of high distinctions, brother announces that "on the first, of duty. His apostolic zeal and con- than Zeal Owens.

among men. HENRY McDonald. Atlanta, Ga.

ournal and Messenger. Our Church Needs.

First of all, we need a higher sense of religious conscience. We need our churches be led to understand that a profession of religion, membership in a church of Christ, means He was born, reared and educated something. It has occurred to us many times, of late, that there are in our churches many who would never have been there, had they understood creatures who are not spirit, who \$250,000. distinctly and clearly, at the outset, and before they are enrolled as members, that they were really expected them God's revelation is by that to live different live, from those of orand again struck with the evidence that many of our churches are regardther could not or would not do much ing their church membership as a obituary notice. (We notice that all church-members who die are written experience, that one grand distinction eternal hopes that require to be puriman is in that the former can be was a good deacon Bullock, of Mason reached by an appeal to his Christian county. The boy went to him and experience, and to his Christian profession, his Christian conscience, while least permit him to live with him, Mr. the latter is frequently beyond the Bullock looked with interest upon the reach of any appeal to his love for Jesus, or love for his cause, or love consult with his wife. Her woman's for the brethren. Again and again heart pitied the orphan and she agreed | we have heard it assigned as a reason to take him. From that day until the for the condition of things to which us over the dark waters or a pledge There can be no acceptable obethey not walk in newness of life? can
lience to Christ which has not been they be careless and displaced.

The Rev. J. W. Christian, D. D., editor of the Alabama Christian Advocate;

Blind Daughter." "Ernest Quest." by the careless and displaced in the Rev. J. W. Christian, D. D., editwe refer, "We have so many unconthe Rev. J. W. Christian, D. D., editwe refer, "We have so many unconthe Rev. J. W. Christian, D. D., editwe refer, "We have so many uncontrue (and who can dispute it?), is it
his home. Mrs. Bullock gave him a

living an unwarranted liberty to

living an unwarranted liberty to "Ernest Quest," not taking an unwarranted liberty to suit of better clothes. The first night thus invade the Divine nomenclature, suit of better clothes. The first night for this world, and can rarely be are his thoughts. This is his mind for this world, and can rarely be are his thoughts. This is room to which he was assigned, the reached by considerations bearing or the redeemed more contented than membership be elevated, and that peace of the divine presence, resting can caligoes. more care be exercised in admitting to membership those who may offer

> In the 'second place, we need a stration of church discipline. We cipline does not mean the visitation

> themselves. We need to emphasize

Christian is always a disciple, and from first to last he is under discipline. His whole career on earth is disciplinary, and inasmuch as "whom the Church exercises disciplinary care that he who steps aside from the path | that such a position was a providenthe extreme penalty upon the evil- skeptical work I had lately read, redencies of evil courses, and check them speedily, lest the members who the correction of the evil impossible. There are among us to day churches in which it is impossible to exercise give me something better than Chrismembers are so generally in the prac-

tice of vice. This is to be regarded I stand and shall stand where I am. er sense of financial obligation on the new skeptic comes forward, to try his part of church-members generally, most vicious and demoralizing ideas pastor does not expect, or ought not to expect, promptness in the payment be honorable and upright; that the me and struggling souls everywhere to amount guaranteed to a pastor is not its rest .- W. Lamson, D.D.

an individual may contract. One of the most prevalent and damaging honored for his uprightness. He was habits on the part of churches is the withholding of money due their pas- say, "Before I united with the church, tors, who are dependent upon it for their daily support, and who should spoke much with me, they prayed never be required to run in debt for much with me, they kindly sought never be allowed to contract debts the church, nobody seems to mind under any circumstances. If there is me, everybody seems to drop me." any man who should always have in These things ought not so to be. hand the money needful to make When the habe is born into the house, every proper purchase, it is the min- then the duty toward the babe begins, ister of the gospel, and no greater sin | The tender life must then is committed by a church, or by an ished and cared for. The baby is the next day of meeting. We adopted to all that needed him. I don't think de strong resolutions on temperance, he ever thought about anything but ed strong resolutions on temperance, he ever thought about anything but the prayer of that church-member church of God, When Christ gives of Payne's Oklahoma colony. Legislation is was greatly endeared to the people. Is not with the amount promised—that is a small matter compared with the other—the trouble is that the lim-

> then lie down to the rest of Christ. | elevation of Christian character to-He had accepted, a few months ward the one perfect standard, and ago, the care of the church in Pensa- to the salvation of the souls of men, away on vacation. He returned to brethren, how much he who speaks backs by wrapping it securely in stout paper, their papers continued.
>
> had secured from my people a contribution of churches, and in the presence of the post master, and discontinued.

Resting in the Word.

Next to God himself, there is noth word. A word truly spoken is the nearest representation of the speaker, Souls and minds, join hands in words They open themselves to each other

"How precious unto me are thy with the disease himself, and died at but I think I have never known a were precious to him, as they are to Minn, was burned the 18th. It always grates on my ear when a his post, a martyr to his convictions braver, truer, simpler-natured man us, in the divine words that contain Our lives are richer because we make real to us the fact that the great thought of God. It is the discovery of his mind and heart. We see him there. Resting in his words, we cross ernor, the great abyss between the creature and the Creator and commune with God. We see his purposes concern-

as heirs of the eternal inheritance. This is the believer's discovery of God. His name cannot be writ on the face of Nature; natural forms are not adequate to reveal him. God is have no mind and heart, Nature may be godless; but to those who have which reveals mind to mind and heart -the Word. If God is spirit, the spirit's revelation by his Word.

promise, an intimation, or enough to down as "good," or "consistent," or create a hope. But the human needs which demand a divine ministry, the fied and encouraged, the troubled conscience that looks for peace, the heart-sorrow or burden that cannot in the Word.

Here the children of faith rest not and heart. These are his purposes upon the future. We need, then, first and his promises. Here we enter in the Word.

How precious are God's thoughts to those who live resting in his Word. How great is the sum of them. These are their assurances that neither Nasolve the world's great problem and find God. Here they realize in every examination. need to understand that the term dis- phase of human experience that which is the deepest need of every soul, the of the extreme penalty upon an of- quickening, sanctifying, and comfort-

Incident from Dr. Hackett.

on and I'll step off. one morning for Boston, by the side for 1883 will remain / wnexpended at of Professor Hackett. I always felt the close of the year, and timates for 1884. tial privilege to be improved. Soon therefore, I drew my learned friend marking that some of the infidel oband seemed very strong. "Strong, strong?" said he, in his nervous way. "I see stronger difficulties than any which infidelity ever presented, but Till that better something is presented | Cost of steamboat service to June 1882, was as the lowest condition into which a The remark, like manyanother from the mail messenger service for 1882, was \$724. good professor's lips, has abode with 207. The estimate for 1884 is \$850,000. Es-In the third place, we need a keen- me and done me good. When some hand at demolishing Christianity I \$26,041,000, showing a decrease of \$547,880 and particularly as it pertains to en- ask, Can you offer anything firmer in favor of 1884, including the addition gagements with pastors. One of the and better? If not, spare your pains expenses resulting from the growth and deand leave the believe, the one standthat can get into a church is that a ing-place to which he clings and on which millions are reposing. Amid the troubled sea of life there floats of a stipulated salary; that one may this one ark of refuge. If you know sults of the last year at the different agencies

An Illustration. they seemed interested in me, they anything-we had almost said should me; but now that I have united with is a fruitful source of strife between the Inindividual member, than that of with- monarch of that house. Its tiny erally in the holding that which is needful, and hands grasp the household sceptre. ges the repeal of the statutes allowing army who withholds from his pastor that us new-born souls to nourish, they also required for the better protection of In-

that made by the publishers of the der cultivation. The appropriation for edu-Tennessee Baptist, of Memphis, Tenn. cational purposes during the current year is -three months for twenty five cents. \$490,000, and the Commissioner asks for The "Seven Dispensations" will to I most sincerely ask all the readers The "Seven Dispensations" will rement of land in severalty of Indians, the patched to Pensacola that he would and friends of the paper to ask from commence in the month of October, Commissioner carnestly endorses this plan, bear all the expenses of his sickness God that the National Baptist may and be continued until completed. It believing the future welfare of the Indians sies that has appeared. Make up a club in your church or neighborhood. Address, GRAVES & MAHAFFY, Memphis, Tenn,

General News.

The cholera is raging tearfully in China.

The wife of President Conzales, of Mexi-

to, is studying medicine in Chicago. Four men and one woman were hung at Bishop Paine, of the Methodist Episcopa Church South, died at Aberdern, Miss., the

The 20th there were forty-two new cases yellow fever at Pensacola, and two deaths, The Hebrews of Cincinnati, have organ-ized a society to assist in the promotion of agriculture among Israelites.

In an affray at Knoxville, Tena., the 16th, Joseph A. Mabry, Joseph A. Mabry, jr., and Thomas O'Connor, all prompent citizens The late heavy rains in Louisiana, Missis-

ippi and Texas, damaged the cotton greatly. The 19th there were fifty-three new cases The National Cotton Planters Associa tion met at Little Rock, Ark. the 18th,

Ignatico L. Avartia, chief justice of the upreme court of Mexico, has resigned. Frost's large flouring mill at Winona Recruiting for the new Egyptian army has commenced at Alexandria

President Arthur has returned to Wash The employees of the cotton seed mills in Memphis struck last week. The prohibitionists of New Hampshire

have nominated Josiah W. Fletcher for gov-The ships Constantia and City of Antwerp ollided near Eddystone light house and

both sunk. The 17th there were fifty new cases of

The Maritime Exchange, New York, con-The old post office site at New York was The Horse Guards have returned to Lon-

don from Egypt. The Oak Bank Cotton Mill, near Macclesfield, England, was buryed the 20th; loss, The Irish land league have elected new

The zist there were forty new cases of vellow fever at Pensacola, And three deaths The parties who robbed three safes at Loudon, Tenn., were arrested at Atlanta.

By a railroad accident near North Adams Mass,, the 21st, nineteen men were badis Those who want God seek and find | scalded and crushed, and several will die. The North Carolina State fair, last week

New York is to have a new one cent morn ing paper. Commodore Purviance died in Baltimore

There has been a tremendous decline in

rices of Russian grain owing to competition of American grain. The 23rd there were thirty-one new cases be borne find the Divine Helper only of yellow fever at Pensacola, and one death,

The Enterprise flouring mill at Memphis Tenn., was burned Sunday night, The greater portion of Manila, Phillipine Islands, has been destroyed by a typhoon. It is probable the German socialist laws will soon be repealed.

The bi-centennial celebration of William Penn was celebrated in Pennsylvania the 22di Wm. R. Irby & Bro., tobacconists, New There was quite a serious rioy at Lyons,

of all, that the standard of church- into the radiance, the comfort, the tween Mexican custom house officers and a

ture nor life are godless. Here they Arabi Parka, on the condition that the wit-

neglect to pay the amount promised a stronger and safer one, do for hu- compare favorably with any preceding year. for the support of a pastor, and yet manity's sake point it out, and guide Land has been opened to cult I have heard many a young man rived from the work of religious societies

tions. Respecting the Indian schools, the attention each year, and during the past year, THE rarest offer of the season is at 57 schools, 1,428 acres of land were un-

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had secured from my people a contri-bution to aid the sufferers at Pensa-cola, and intended remitting to him. The very same day a dispatch from Mr. Bush came, saying, "Mr. Owens is down with the fever." I dispatched

The dispatched in the leaders of religious recting it to Jno. L. West & Co., Selma, Ala. being careful, also, to write on the wrapper the name and post office of the person send-ing it. By the same mail, write us a postal card, stating that the money has been sent and instructing us how to dispose of it.

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We - the opportunity to say that these are real??? you fellows propound.—Gold.
Well they afford us a sous sort of amusement at best, and — or spirits greatly.—Ele-rated Bailway Journal.

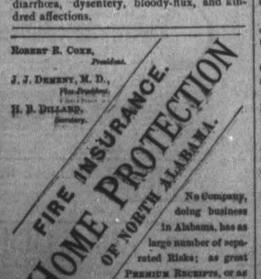
If you were in this s of country we would grasp your .- Meridian Record r.

An editor is an * his reputation with such Much ado about o .- Detroit Free Press. Pshaw boys, you're 2 utterly 2 2.

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omet in the Eastern sky, which can be distinctly seen by every one at early morning, N. V., states that the comet grazed the sun Belle Wisdom. so closely as to cause great disturbance, so much so that it has divided into no less than eight separate parts, all of which can be distinctly seen by a good telescope. There is only one other instance on record where a comet has divided, that one being Biella's comet of 1846, which separated into parts. Applications have been made on Mr. H. H. Warner by parties who have noted these cometary offshoots, claiming the \$200 prize for each one of them. Whether the great comet will continue to produce a brood of smaller

Alabama News.

The Eutaw fair begins November 6th.

There are thirteen prisoners in the Bullock county jail.

Millions of us are bilious. We are a bil-lous race. Half of us are born bilious, with eral overhauling, James W. Pruitt, of Midway, had an at-

> treasury of \$3,811. Hon, R. K. Boyd, of Marshall county, i in very bad health. There is a great deal of sickness in and

around Pine Apple. The new school building at Decatur is earing completion. To the 12th, Pine Apple had received 1060 bales of cotton.

Circuit court for Butler county begins ing success by millions of mothers for their children. It relieves the shild from pain, cures lock county poor house.

> Selma and Montgomery. Thomas T. Robinson has been appointed

eriff of Jackson county. Dr. Ford, of Dale county, was kicked by mule and badly injured. The synod of Alabama met with the Pres byterian church last week.

the treasury of \$10,637.07. The Southern Watchman, published at reensboro, has suspended, The store of Messrs McCalley, at Brierfield, was robbed last week.

R. F. Kolb, of Eufaula, made \$100 off four acres of land this year. The Presbyterian church at Green Ponc Around Uniontown the cotton is turning out better than was expected.

There were 64 deaths and 57 births Lowndes county in September. from the effects of a broken leg.

ville, was killed by a falling tree. James Jenkins, of Clay county, was thrown from a wagon and badly mangled. Jesse Wyatt, of Tuskaloosa county, los

his life from being caught in a gin. Jack Stallworth shot and killed a negre man near Bell's Landing last week. county last week for counterfeiting. Col. J. M. Lewis has arrived at Talladega from an extended tour in Europe. The Duncan mill, on Little Coal Fire, Pickens county, was burned recently.

from Pine Apple to Nashville, Tenn. The Methodist church at Carrollton has had an interesting protracted meeting. Thomas Booth was thrown from his horse at Northport and had his thigh broken.

badly cut in a gin as to cause his death. an entertainment in Camden next week.

the peace, Henry T. Haynes, of Dale county, was thrown from a buggy and seriously, if not fatally injured.

"Poor Papa Died Hungry." S. R. F. War in Egypt—Cause and effect. What becomes of the Money?—A. and F. B. Society. Editfatally injured.

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er had a leg broken. The cooper shops and stables be' atgomery oil works we the night of the 18th. The Conecuh farmers thin'than two-thirds of a cottor

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At Troy, R. B. Coleman and Popie Bal-At Cullman, Wm. Winkelbach and Julia At Hanna Springs, Mr. Rider and Emma

In Clarke county, A. C. Burge and Willie In Gainesville, A. H. York and M. Lula In Cherokee county, J. A. Hall and M. J.

At Fort Deposit, L. N. Jordan and M. E. In Mobile, Geo. H. Johnson and Alabama At Oxford, James R. Draper and Florence

In Cherokee county, Green Leath and At Athens, Thos J. Turrentine and Flo-

In Russell county, W. E. Chadwick and Bettie Jarrell.

In Etowah county, Robert Moore and and the writer clerk. In Lowndes county, Wm. E. Peake and At Clopton, Eli McSwean, of Eufaula, and Leonora Johns.

In Jackson county, Rufus Blackwell and Laura Johnson. In Tuskaloosa county, W. A. Hassell and

Iulia A. Wright. Near Gadsden, Major J. F. Hurst and

In Bullock county, T. M. Culverhouse and Mollie Carmichael. In Calhoun county, Jas. A. Stephenson and Rebecca O. Defreeze,

cox county, and Margaret Simonton. In Franklin county, Enoch McNatt and Ophelia Smith, formerly of Tuskaloosa, In Blount county, Jas. Sandridge and Car-oline Anderson; also, Thos. W. Mize and

Deaths in Alabama. In Marion, John Anderson. Near Columbia, J. S. Carr. In Morgan county, Eli Allen. In Shelby county, James Vick. At Chickasaw, Richard Terry. In Mobile, Charles W. Gazzam. Near Pine Apple, H. E. Lynam. In Marshall county, Clay Russell. In Choctaw county, Joshua Lyon. In Greene county, Stephen Martin, In Montgomery, Wm. H. Pittman, Near Centreville, Mrs. Israel Yeager. At Pickensville, Mrs. Mary A. Curry. In Greenville, Hon. John A. Padgett. In Blount county, Rev. W. N. Crump. In Elmore county, Dr. J. M. Williams, In Shelby county, Mrs. Mary'A. Lester. In Dallas county, Mrs. Rebecca S. Craig. In Choctaw county, Mrs. Julia A. Jackson. In Jackson county, Mrs. Albert Ragsdale. In Butler county, Mrs. Isabella Campbell. In Conecuh county, Thos. N. Stallworth. In Morgan county, Mrs. Susan Hamilton. In Jackson county, Mrs. Lizzie Woodall,

In Florida, Dr. T. A. Reid, formerly of In Selma, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Near Camden, child of Mr. and Mrs. J.

In Chicago, E. Leibenstein, formerly of At Pine Apple. Beulah. daughter of A. B In Marengo county, Mrs. Josephine Hubbard, of Montgomery. In Tallapoosa county, infant daughter of Jessie L. and Sallie McIntosh,

LITERARY NOTICES.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE .- The numbers of The Living Age for the weeks ending October 7th and 14th contain Some Impressions lution, Moslem Pirates in the Mediterranean, The Lights of "Maga," part IXI, The Analysis of Humor, Elizabeth Stuart, Queen of together with the serials, "Robin" by Mrs. Parr, "The Ladies Lindores," and "No New ber for October 7th begins a new volume, and is a good one with which to begin a subscription. For fifty-two numbers of sixtyfour large pages each (or more than 3,300 pages a year), the subscription price (\$3) is low; while for \$10.50 the publishers offer to send any one of the American \$4 monthlies or weeklies with The Living Age for a year, both postpaid. Littell & Co., Boston, are the publishers.

FORD'S CHRISTIAN REPOSITORY for October received-Contents: Peace and War-Contrast of the two Advents. By S. H. F. ordered by the Randolph merchants this fall. Robinson. By Rev. E. T. Winkler, D.D. Mrs. Partain, of Vienna, Pickens county, The Dignity and Reward of Work. By J. J. was thrown from a buggy and had a leg bro-ken.

Lodge. The Sign of Jonah—The 'Opse' and "Proi" Watches. By P. S. Watson. The Two Baptisms of the Lord Jesus. S. H. F. on Texts-Gospel and Probibition, S. H. F. The Old Man's Strange Love Story. S.R.F. The Pen-Poetry. By Judge T. E. Tate. Robert Cavalier De La Salle. S. R. F. The Dead Baby-Poetry. "That Bird will Never Sing Again." The Virginia Editors of the S. R. F. My Experience with a Lady "Suffragist." S. R. F. The Battle of Tel-el Kebir. S. R. F. Letter to the Little Folks, S. R. F. Vale of Shadows. Carrie Whitman. orial Notes, Notices, Reviews, etc. A month-Wm. Davis, near Harpersville, had his ly magazine of 80 pages illustrated—a Releft arm so badly cut in a gin as to necessiview and Home Circle combined. \$2.50 a year. Address, S. H. Ford, St. Louis, Mo.

News from the Churches. MORGAN COUNTY,-We had a gloriou meeting at Rethlehem church, Morgan county, Ala. We began with a small congrega-tion which increased until the large house will be gath-

It gin nouse and screw and ten bales of counts of Tyson's place, Lowndes county, were burned last week.

Rev. It. C. and Mrs. Dubose left Talia-dega last veeks to estura to China, where they are located as missionaries.

The initial copy of the Lowndes County Citizen, published by W. C. Howell & Co., at Fort Deposit, linguished by W. C. Howell & Co., at Fort De

In an affray at Talladega M. M. Duncan was stableed nine times by Powell and Alphonso Hancock, and the two latter each received pistol shot wounds.

In all your forgetting do not forget that the Job Office connected with the Alabama Baptist office is prepared at all times to do any kind of printing with neatness and discovered by the state of the church will be indeed as a copy be forwarded to his bereaved wife and the state of the state of meeting of great interest, and we believe the labors of the church will be indeed as a copy be forwarded to his bereaved wife and the state of th bread cast upon the waters to be gathered up family, and a copy to the ALABAMA RAPTIST many days hence.

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of that body The usual reports of committees were con- Corn-White sidered. Those on temperance, Sabbath-schools, Missions and Periodicals were more positive and had more work in them than | Flour-Superfine In Jackson county, Henry D. Wood and usual, and we hope for good results in the future. Upon the adoption of the report on periodicals, Brethren Stout, Dill and others, remembered" the ALABAMA BAPTIST, For-At Porest Home, William H. Watt and cessful they were, but trust they did well in Johnson Grant Land William H. Watt and cessful they were, but trust they did well in Johnson Grant Land William H. Watt and Company of the Alasama Baptist, For-

J. O. Hisson, D. C. Allen and W. A. Whip-At Snew Hill, W. J. Briethaupt, of Wil- ple, who did good work in the Master's Oil-Kerosene

At 10 o'clock a. m., Eld, Van Hoose, the pastor, immersed several converts, and at 11 Salt— To the 17th, Columbia had received 3, 100 bales of cotton.

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Only Mize and Miss Murphree.

In Walker county, R. F. Boteler and Julia Watkins: C. C. Smith and Mollie Lemons; E. H. Briggs and Alice Ryan; and Joseph Givens and Margaret Brown.

Salt—Soap—Staroh—Staroh—Sugar—Fair Prime ple, of the Second church at Troy, preached from Rev. 19:7, at the conclusion of which Bro. Hixson followed, and the Lord blessed us with a good, hearty, hand-shaking revival

The next session is appointed to be held with Pea River church, six miles east of Brundidge, Ala., commencing on Tuesday before the 1st Sabbath in October, 1883. W. A. CUMBIR, Troy, Oct. 16th.

The Carey Baptist Association held its 29th annual session with the church at Salem, Clay county, Ala., beginning on Friday, 6th of Oct., 1882. Eld. W. Scarborough was elected moderator, and Bro. Jas. A. Bailey, clerk. The introductory sermon was well timed, pointed and delivered with much earnestness, by Eld. W. C. Davis, of Lineville, Clay county. Subject: The church.
The reports read gave evidence of careful thought and preparation. The report on missions read by Bro. James A. Bailey, contained many interesting facts and statistics In Butler county, Mrs. Isabella Campbell. of the mission work among us as a denomination. The report was ably seconded by Bro, C. Davis, who presented many addi-Bro, C. Davis, who presented many additional facts relating to the field, the work size, are handsomely bound, and give a deal and wants of our denominational Boards. Brethren McLeod and Moore, two young ministers of the body, made telling speeches in favor of missions; nor was that of Bro. Driver, an older minister, less impressive In Tallapoosa county, Mrs. Matilda Da- and effective. Several of the lay members pated in the discussion and aided in the good work of missions. The Spirit of the Master was there. The report was

adopted, with feeling and earnestness, withand promptly with the exception of two, who plead recent organisation and poverty as their excuse. Nearly four hundred dollars were pledged for missions, and the Carey now stands in line ready to join in every nearly more and work of the denomination.

good word and work of the denomination. The devotional exercises of the body were marked by the presence of the Spirit. The stated times during the session, were emiof the United States, part II, by Edward A.
Freeman; Indian Society, Lt. Col. Patrick
Ferguson, A Career of the American Revo-

The association instructed the clerk to have the minutes printed by the proprietors Bohemia, part II. A Venetian Medley, Re- of the ALABAMA BAPTIST. A resolution also searches in my Pockets, Whitehall Past and Future, The Heroine of a Fishing Village, gan, Bro. W. C. Davis opened a subscrip-An American in England Forty Years Ago, The "Eira" Expedition, Snake Charmers, writer does not know. writer does not know.

The association adjourned to meet with the church at Ashland, Clay county, Ala., on Thing," and selections of poetry. The num- Tuesday before the 2nd Sabbath in Oct. '83.

> In Memory of my dear departed boy, FRANK, my first-born child, who died Sept. 27, 1882, eged

Farewell dear Frank! how hard to say, That bitter, bitter word! And see thee go from us away, Never more to return!

Thy hands forever fold! And bear thee to the silent tomb, So sad and dark and cold!

Thy voice no more we'll hear; In vain we list that, as before, Thy steps may greet our ear, The little coat upon the rack.

The little shoes on the floor, And the books you once loved to read, Are worn, and read no more. Farewell, dear Frank! O, to meet no more!

In our eternal home, Farewell dear Frank; but not for'er, Though now we watch and wait;

By and by we shall meet again, On heaven's blissful shore, O, how joyfully we will sing When parting is no more!

Till then, though lone I'll watch and wait,

Though trist may be my stay; "Tis joy to know we'll part no more, In everlasting day. J. M. FORTUNE.

Whereas, It is with profound regret that we learn of the death of our worthy brother, Seaborn Walker, who died the 25th day of Aug . 1882, at the residence of his father in Bither lady or gentleman, in every city, wwn,

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settlement of said Guardiarship, and of said | will no longer answer. Call at our house; P. G. WOOD, Probate Judge.

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A REPRODUCTIVE COMET .- The present

comets remains to be seen.

Circuit court is in session at Tuskaloosa, The Talladega Rifles have been reorgan-

David Powell moves fram Montgomery to There were ten interments at Montgomery

The big spring at Tuscumbia is to be Dr. Stovall, of Columbia, was hurt by a

tack of paralysis. Bullock county has a cash ballance in the

A mad dog was killed on the streets of

dysentery and diarrhosa, griping in the bow-els, and wind colic. By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price 25cts a bottle.

There are now two trains a day between

Montgomery county has a cash balance in

Newton Pettigrew, of Stevenson, died A little son of James Goree, near Deats,

Dick Hunter was arrested in Talladega Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Adams have moved William King was shot and killed in Pike-

Patrick Dicks, of Butler county, was so The Carlowville Dramatic Society will give Ansel McAllister, was accidentally shot and killed near Spring Hill, Barbour county, A large number of cane mills have been A Fallen Star-Sketch of the Life of Robert

The "Lowndes Rifles" has been selected as the name of the Hayneville military com-The Catholic congregation at Eufaula have purchased a lot on which to build a new Kittrell's saw mill and the planing mill of Standefer & Vicks, at Gadsden, were burned Olden Times. S. J. Ridenour-A Sad Story. the 18th. Riley Herring, of Louisville heat, Bar-bour county, has been appointed justice of

Eugene Bogardus, an attache of Cole's circus, fell from a train near Talladega, and was badly injured.

P. S. A Thrilling Fact Story, entitled "The Enebriates," by Sally Rochester Ford, will commence in the November Number. By the falling of a "cage" in a shaft at Pratt Mines, one man was killed and anc"

PREMIUM RECEIPTS, or as | ceived pistol shot wounds."

I have just returned from our south sta-That it push returned from our south stations. The sun is not at meridian height there yet. I went on invitation to Chalybeate Spring, one of the churches of the Canana Association. Bro. McCrary baotized four willing converts there on Saturday last. On Saturday night I tried to preach to a large and attentive congregation. After presching many came forward for special prayer and instruction. On Sabbath Bro, McCrary, myself and others ordained Bro, Asa Sharit to the office of deacon. Chalybeate Spring is a working church. Bro, Corcate Spring is a working church. Bro, Cor-ley has been there, and the Holy Spirit has attended his labors. Coketon is a needy corner. It is the great place of the miners and other hardy sons of toil. Will not Bro. Saily visit the place or send a strong man to help in our great need there?

C. A. BURNS. Blount Springs, Oct. 20.

Salem Association. Dear Buptist: This body met with Liber-y church, Bullock county, Ala., Sept. 20th, 1882, and closed on the 30th. The introductory sermon, by Eld. F Jackson, was a good effort. Bro. T. J. Carlisle, of Brundidge was elected moderator, Bro. John Freeman was re-elected treasurer,

From various causes the representation from the churches was less than usual, Quite a number of correspondents were in attendance, especially from the Centennial Association. We are largely in debt to the In Greene county, Joel T. McLemore and Centennial in the matter of correspondence, and hope to pay it in full at the next session Coffee—Java

Many of the messengers remained and Sweet worshipped with the church on the Sabbath. Powder-Dupont's

Carey Association.

A call was made upon the churches, similar to the one introduced by Bro. Bailey, Cor. Sec. of the State Board, at the East Liberty Association a few years ago, and which has proven so effectual in largely increasing their contributions. All the churches

the body.

C. P. Sisson. MARRIED. Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1882, by Rev. A. Fa Dix. Rev. Philip Hall and Miss Mary A. E.

11 years and 15 days, To see them close thine eyes in death,

Thy beaming face we'll see no more;

Has parting so soon come?-But we'll meet on that happy shore,

Thou act singing redeeming love Within the pearly gates.

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Mrs. Whitaker was deaf in one ear.

the windows would leave her in per-

with a promise to try to remember to had inflicted upon him by persisting, break herself of ait, but somehow or against his earnest and repeated re-other it contined to cling to her. against his earnest and repeated re-why, you know, Ellen," said Whitaker, "it was your deaf ear!" One night in winter time Mr. Whit- | car up?

aker sat up in his library till a late Mr. Whitaker turned passionately hour reading a book in which he was away from the house and walked rapvery much interested. His wife re- idly down the street. He had no par- whole story, a tired early. Mr. Whitaker finally, ticular destination in his mind, but began to cry. the furnace fire had been fixed prop- ments he came to a railroad depot not never!" he had no key. He was locked in the cellar, for the key of the out-cellar door he knew was in the kitch-would soon be lar away from his wife.

A Mother's Influence.

He could hardly think what he had plenty of time to think, and as he ded to try to make his wife the conviction began to press in upon hear him and come to his rescue. He' him that he had been behaving very

I could hear that a mile from here | Bristol. He made up his mind to get

He felt a sense of injustice. It seem- Mr. Whitaker inquired of the man ed unkind, inhuman for his wife to upon the platform the way to a hotel, is a bad thing, but Dr. Pierce's "Favorite country regions would be an endless be sleeping away calmly up stairs and then he started to go to it. In while he was locked up in the dismal | descending the wet and slippery steps

"I'll make her hear me or I'll break fell. He was very much hurt, and something," he exclaimed, seizing the found that he could not rise. He poker and hooking it to the bell-wire.

Then he pulled the wire with such furious energy that he broke it, and the jangling of the bell died away into

hitaker in a rage. "I have The man soon brought three other often to Ellen about sleep- men, and placing the hurt man upon ng with her deaf ear up, that it looks a board they carried him to the hotel ike malice, deliberate fiendish malice, and sent for a doctor.

He went to the furnace, and with the himself? Mr. Whitaker thought if up a good deal like Widow Bedott. help of the hatchet from the kindling- there was a colossal idiot on this he cut the tin flue which | earth, he was that personage. the heat to Mrs. Whitaker's | Early in the morning he sent a tel- called the rest of the brigade.

He thought he could hear reached Bristol at nine o'clock. softly in her sleep, not certain. He called in the hotel the invalid could see the started off on his own individual bus- breeds, and they will not be tolerated lly, and then put his station and railroad, and as he watch- iness, muttering something about at present on any respectable farm, mouth and whistled, ed them, while he longed for the train "What the mischief it was to them if for they indicate coarseness, restlessbably I can wake the baby, any- to come, he tried to arrange in his he wanted to sit down and take a peg ness and preponderance of offal. Beie. The baby seemed to be sleep- the best possible light. ing with almost supernatural sound- Senseless anger is one of the things

Mr. Whitaker was almost beside her capacity for forgiveness almost il-imself with rage. "A woman," he limitable only tends to deepen his

It was a slow train, and he had

of the platform he lost his footing and

red, for Mr. Whitaker's leg was

of anything. Either Ellen will stop Mr. Whitaker resolved, after thinkth her deaf car up, or we ing the matter over, that the best feet, and ask the nearest way to his position of the pig and his propensi-

But let her take care! She may laugh upon the other side of her mouth before we are done with this business!"

And he laughed a wild and bitter laugh.

Poor Mrs. Whitaker, sleeping sweetly up-stairs, in perfect, unconsciousness, would have been deeply pained to learn how gravely her husband wronged her.

"I must get out of here somehow or other," said Mr. Whitaker. "The window is small," but I can cray!

With her.

But the poor woman was on that tage, fine, don't find fault with that; you need not be a horse become a horse because you were born in a stable. If a bull tossed aman of metal sky high, he would drop down into a good place. A hard working young man with the could be the explanation of the mystery of his disappearance? Size was so agitated that she could hardly prepare for the journey. But she or other, "said Mr. Whitaker. "The window is small," but I can cray!

Wintering Bees.—All the best train, Alaumed by the discovery on are cast in, don't find fault with that; you need not be a horse because you were born in a stable. If a bull tossed aman of metal sky high, he would drop down into a good place. A hard working young man with the working young man with the could hardly prepare for the journey. But she window is small," but I can cray!

It is far better to start with two

with cobwebs and his clothes with apsorbed in thinking of Mr. Whitaker coal-dust; but he exulted in the that she did not notice that the train thought that he was a free man.

He took his dead-latch key from When he found that his wife had Boyd's Cotton Picking-Record.

and put up the chain bolt. There was no use trying to sing the bell. The wire was broken, and Mrs. Whitaker self carried on board. In an hour he wouldn't hear the bell if the wire hadn't was at the city wharf, whence a wagon deaf.

Mrs. Whitaker had acquired a bad habit of sleeping on her left side, with her deaf car up, and this had often against the window. Mr. Whitaker had gone to see him in the train

in repayment for all the wrong she . "And now, dearest, tell me what often done in schools-by committing and lime mixture and the German caused all this strange trouble!" "How do you mean?"

"You slept with it up."

erly for the night. While he was far from his dwelling. It was bril- "Ellen," responded Mr. Whitaker, ute parts of insects, plants and crys-

A Mother's Influence.

hear him and come to his rescue. He seized the long and heavy furnace poker, and inserting the crook of it above the bell-wire that ran along the joist of the cellar ceiling he pulled. The bell jingled loudly, but it was in the kitchen, and Mrs. Whitaker was in the front room in the second story. Would she hear it? He pulled the wire again, twice; then he sat down on the steps and waited. There was no response. It then flashed upon the mind of the imprisoned man that Mrs. Whitaker was probably sleeping with it would be a wanced toward a more reasonable with her deaf car up.

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> FAVORITISM tain cure for those painful maladies and weaknesses which embitter the lives of so many women. Of druggists.

Much Ado About Nothing.

very little is required to create a sen- taining them in the pursuits of moral sation in a city street: "Never you mind me," said a bentover old man, when asked what had happened to him.

"How did he get hurt?" asked a man out of breath. "Did the horse step on him?" quersists in doing it."

If Mr. Whitaker, sitting in the car, ried a colored man with spectacles on. uld he do next? He could had thought himself a very foolish "Where did the dog bite him? Did the cellar all night, and he man, what did Mr. Whitaker, lyin they shoot the dog? Was it a big several matters to be observed, and to batter down the door far away from home in a wretched dog? Has he got a wife? Did they these should be paramount at the outpoker. A happy thought! hotel, with his leg broken, think of live together?" rattled a woman, made

"Come and see the man in a fit," to hear him now. He put his mouth to him at once, and right speedily to the broken flue and called "El-len came a reply from her, saying that she and the crowd blew away like dust Then he stopped and lis | would take the train which ordinarily | when the old man slid his hand into his pocket as if for a shooting-iron. From the window of his bedroom Then he straightened himself and been bred away from all of the best

TO IMPATIENT YOUNG MEN .-Don't be whining about not having a fair chance. Throw a sensible man will separate." A third time he applied his lips to the tin pipe and bawled into it until he was hoarse. He upon his wife's mercy.

thing to do would be frankly to confess his fault and to throw himself
upon his wife's mercy.

work. The more you have to begin
with the less you will have in the end.
Money you earn yourself is much thought he heard his spouse walking across the floor, but when he called again there was no response, and he knew that he was mistaken.

The soul of Mr. Whitaker was filled with gloom. In his anger he indulged in sardonic humor. "I suppose she rather relishes having me down in the cellar here all night; it is a good joke! But let her take care! She may laugh upon the other side of her month be."

He heard the whisele which announced the approach of the nine o'clock train. The train came in view and drew up at the station. Mr. Whitaker was filled with gloom. In his anger he indulged in sardonic humor. "I suppose she cellar here all night; it is a good joke! But let her take care! She may laugh upon the other side of her month be."

Whosely you earn yourself is much brighter than any you get out of dead men's bags. A scant breakfast in the approach of the pig is made as directed. No corn should be fed till just previous to hardening the fat, and all heating or tat producing food should be as our apple will have the more relish for a sweet one. Your present was not among them. She had not come. He fell back upon the bed with a sigh, and began to grow angry with her.

But the poor woman was on that the heart two whist and the station of life whets the appetite for a feast later in the day. He who has tasted a sour apple will have the more relish for a sweet one. Your present was filled men's bags. A scant breakfast in the morning of life whets the appetite for a feast later in the day. He who has tasted a sour apple will have the more will make future prosperity all the summer. A pig when in the per will make future prosperity all the sweeter. Eighteenpenee has set up many a peddler in business, and he has turned it over until he has kept his carriage. As for the nlace.

But the poor woman was on that

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been a source of annoyance to her husband, who was nervous and irrita-ble, while she was a woman whose did not hear it. Neither did she hear missed him; and all day long he lay ble, while she was a woman whose did not hear it. Neither did she hear missed him; and all day long he lay come a skillful entemployies. A minute oil, smeared, while warm, transformation of a caterpillar to a over the eggs, kept the eggs well for a chrysalis, and then to a butterfly, with nessed by a little boy, led him to be used, are still good. Those eggs did not hear it. Neither did she hear missed him; and an day long it the second handful, nor the third, nor in bed worrying about her, and wonthe second handful, nor the third, nor in bed worrying about her, and wonthe second handful, nor the third, nor in bed worrying about her, and woncroscope exhibited by a gentleman to in air-slaked lime kept better than Sleeping with her deaf ear up, Mrs. the glass with such violence that Mr. Mrs. Whitaker got to Bristol about two boys, incited in them such a taste others packed in oats; the latter tast-Sleeping with her deaf ear up, Mrs. Whitaker at night was rarely disturbed by noises which robbed her husband of his rest. The hum of the mosquitoes which maddened him was not heard by her. A passing thunderstorm which roused him in a summer night and sent him flying about to close the windows would leave her in pertrouble, his wrath grew so fierce that certain the reason of his extraordina- or from positive idleness, to studies of or in plaster. Since then I have be-The noises in the street and the rat- really terrible. But what should he about half-past five o'clock he necessary for boys to spend all their paration of salt, saltpeter and borax,

to memory definitions and lists of salt both keep the shells in perfect "Why, you know, Ellen," said Mr. names from a book, which too fre- condition, and simple rinsing only is quently incites to a positive and sub- required to cleans them. I think the stantial dislike. Show them the cu- German salt promises to be the best, And then Mr. Whitaker related the seeds and daily examine their germi- can Dairyman. whole story, and as he did so his wife nation; feed worms in gauze cages, and see them come out into brilliant closed his book, and after locking the front door went down in the cellar, in accordance with his custom, to see if that he might perhaps go to a hotel promise you never to sleep with my deaf ear up again; never, never, ple tests used for minerals; let them to distinguish the different stones by the simble that he might perhaps go to a hotel promise you never to sleep with my deaf ear up again; never, never, ple tests used for minerals; let them to distinguish the different stones by the simble that he might perhaps go to a hotel promise you never to sleep with my deaf ear up again; never, never, ple tests used for minerals; let them to distinguish the different stones by the simble that he might perhaps go to a hotel promise you never to sleep with my deaf ear up again; never, never, ple tests used for minerals; let them to distinguish the different stones by the simble that he might perhaps go to a hotel promise you never to sleep with my deaf ear up again; never, never, ple tests used for minerals; let them to distinguish the different stones by the simble tests used for minerals; let them to distinguish the different stones by the simble tests used for minerals; let them to distinguish the different stones by the simble tests used for minerals; let them to distinguish the different stones by the simble tests used for minerals; let them to distinguish the different stones by the simble tests used for minerals; let them to distinguish the different stones by the simble tests used for minerals; let them to distinguish the different stones by the simble tests used for minerals; let them to distinguish the different stones by the simble tests used for minerals; let them to distinguish the different stones by the simble tests used for minerals; let them to distinguish the different stones by the simble tests used for minerals; let them to distinguish the different stones by the simble tests used for minerals; let them to distinguish the different stones by the simble tests used for minerals; let them to distingui examine with the microscope the minpoking it a gust of wind came through the screen upon one of the cellar windows and slammed the door leading to the back ballway above, through which he had come. For a moment Mr. Whitaker did not think indicated three or four minutes of the cellar windows and slammed the door leading to the back ballway above, through which he had come. For a moment Mr. Whitaker did not think indicated three or four minutes of the cellar the remembered that a train started always sleep with it up, and stuff cotton in your other ear besides! I have behaved like a wretch."

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Then the doctor, who had been vainly pulling at the broken bell-wire, and in these various ways attract their attention and induce them to enter this field of endless observation. Parents was at the property of the property o

door. The catch was down, and remark. Presently the train started, like a charm in restoring to health and and keep even with their children in may be applied in various ways. It may be spread upon the walls with a man wonders of pattern finding out these wonders of nature. large whitewash brush, and no pains Both the Compound and Blood Purifier are prepared build one, for a Farmers' Museum. the operation, is not lost, but helps to for either. Mrs. Pinkham freely answers all letters of inquiry. Enclose Set. stamp. Send for pamphlet. It is hard for a young mother, who If collections are made and preserved, sweeten the stable or stall. The

her little one. She is constantly sur- this knowledge by means of a dried

tressed his wife would be when she do all the kind, pleasant things she seum would greatly interest the young prices must prevail noise, for no sound of her coming reached the cars of her impatient and indignant husband.

When he stepped from the train at shaded with care and toil. The mother of to-day rules the world of to-morrow.

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Owners and attract them to the purshaded with care and toil. The mother of to-day rules the world of to-morrow. active life. A museum of this kind us of their wish by postal card, at least one would be worth visiting. The farm week before the time expires. Do not refuse and the ranges for study afforded in to take your paper from the office, and de-Prescription" deserves its name. It is a cer- field for making such collections. The expense of providing such a room, and the pains required to lead young persons into these attractive pastimes, would be many times repaid by rendering country The following story illustrates how homes attractive to them, and by re-

> Ask druggists for "Rough on Rats." clears out rats, mice, bedbugs, roaches, ver

The Pig for the Pen.

In selecting the pig best suited for converting food into pork there are several matters to be observed, and squeaked out a boot-black, as he and a pig with fine bone seldom disappoints his owner when he is slaughtered. A broad, dished face, with hog should have bristles, as these have mind, for his wife, an explanation of out of his shoe." -Hartford Journal. sides these outward indications, which include squareness of form, fineness baby seemed to be sleepmost supernatural sound—
Manifestly Mrs. Whitaker
that defy justification, and a man's
ref car up.

It bilious, or suffering from impurity of blood, or weak lungs and fear consumption (scrofulous disease of the lungs), take Dr.
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The other," said Mr. Whitaker. "The indow is small," but I can crass though it I try."

He unhooked the frame containing a write screen which protected the midow, and pushed it outwird. The indow and rested her head upon it, and pushed it outwird. The indow and rested her head upon it, and pushed it outwird. The indow and rested her head upon it, and pushed it outwird. The indow and rested her head upon it, and pushed it outwird. The indow and rested her head upon it, and pushed it outwird. The indow and rested her head upon it, while her vail covered her clusted eyes. Unhoppily she had arranged herself with her deaf ear up, and so she did not hear the conductor when he shopt. The only excuse for a great outlay is for the purchase of a well bred site.

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Preserving Eggs.

About a year ago I put down a antity of fresh eggs in various ways his poceet and was about to try to open the front door, when he remembered that he had locked the door steamboat stopped at the wharf at bered that he had locked the door steamboat stopped at the wharf at locked the locked th lime, newly slaked, and one pound of salt, well stirred in a ten-quart pail of water kept the eggs very well for six months, when the whites began to become clouded and the yolks dark The intellectual course which young and too tough to best up. The mixtpersons take in after life, is largely ure of beeswax, melted with twice as controlled by early influences. The much olive oil, smeared, while warm, great interest and value. It is not come acquainted with a German pre-The noises in the street and the rattiling of the window sashes upon windy
nights frequently filled Mr. Whitaker
with vexation as they deprived him of
his sleep; but his wife slumbered
sweetly on and heard them not. Indeed, it rarely happened that she
heard the crying of the baby until Mr.
Whitaker, indignant at its refusal to
go to sleep, would rouse her by shaking her, and would ask her to try to
soothe the little one.

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When she had nearly smothered
him, and taking hold of his hand said;
"And now, dearest, tell me what

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"About half past five o'clock he
heard her voice in the lower entry.
He listened eagerly to her quick footsteps up of driving fast horses, in or
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Whitewash the Out Buildings.

There is no more healthful method of keeping the stables, sheds, and pens clean, than to give them a good | armness to the stop, restores the natural lustro to the moment Mr. Whitaker did not think of the matter particularly, but suddenly he remembered that he had put a spring lock on the other side of that door, and the thought struck him that the catch might possibly be down. The ascended the stairs and tried the train started.

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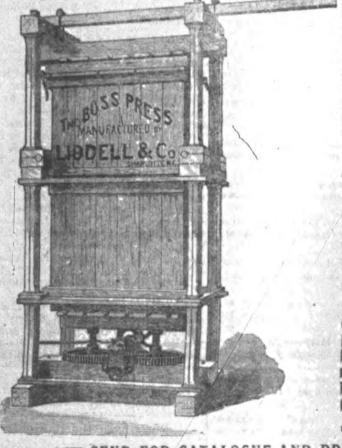
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