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uses in making known the being of world, nor in that which is to come."

The Father and the Son.

Every child knows that in grammar a noun must agree perfectly with its influence, or a mere force, or a mere for a noun must agree perfectly with its influence, or a mere force, or a mere applied to the Father, to the Son, to Spirit smote them. And when God angels, and to men, precisely as they are used of the Spirit. It would "great fear fell upon all." The eterangels, and to men, precisely as they are used of the Spirit. It would neither be good composition ner sound sense, to speak of the mind of a divine influence, the sheeper of the control of the control of the control of the sheeper of the sheeper of the sally overcoming what crushing the sally overcoming the sally overcoming the

an attempt to deceive some one the falsehood was intended to sive the Holy Spirit, implying a finet personality;—and as Peter lignates him "God;" a proper Diginates him "God; "a proper Diginates him "God; that he never began to be but is essentially God; unless the use of language is to be completely over-thrown. Omnipresence is an attribute of language is to be completely over-thrown. Omnipresence is an attribute of language is to be completely over-thrown. Omnipresence is an attribute of language is to be completely over-thrown. Omnipresence is an attribute of language is to be completely over-thrown. Omnipresence is an attribute of language is to be completely over-thrown. Omnipresence is an attribute of language is to be completely over-thrown. Omnipresence is an attribute of language is to be completely over-thrown. Omnipresence is an attribute of language is to be completely over-thrown. Omnipresence is an attribute of language is to be completely over-thrown. Omnipresence is an attribute of language is to be completely over-thrown. Omnipresence is an attribute of language is to be completely over-thrown. Omnipresence is an attribute of language is to be completely over-thrown. Omnipresence is an attribute of language is to be completely over-thrown. The first day of the meeting that the first day of the meeting church. The first day

as from a hidden but living fountain.

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Our Worthy Dead. No. 11.

BY SAMUEL HENDERSON.

When we are obedient to these higher and races, giving names, dates, places,

th after his departure. The male and female. It some such sys-spirit, as an indwelling Deity, all Christ's work intelligible to would greatly promote the spirituality

makes all New Testament truths and about two months, giving a week to idly growing evil. But the Spirit is called the "eternal facts living truths to us, by a living each church. These ministers were in saying this spirit" who brought Christ again experience. He brings us into direct, Oliver Welch, H. E. Taliaferro, S. G. the power of the

his energy, the mill of his power.

How can that be impersonal, which makes the proposal which m

it in felling the tree. Revelation alone makes known to us the being of the Holy Spirit, and it does this in the Holy Spirit, and it does this in the Holy Spirit, and it does this in the same forceful language which it holds against the Holy Spirit, it will the same forceful language which it holds in that I would not, that I would not it is the I would not it is the I would not it is that I would not it is the I would not it is that I would not it is the I

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people as this several others of the Alumni of our power that can atives and in the Senate, several men God as the Supreme Author of our tion; his words, so grand, so pure, personal communion with God, in all its supreme values, and in a newness of life which amounts to a new creation.

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The great Hebrew creas our, "Where half I go from the Sprint," and the Hebrew creas our, "Where the Merit of God was upon him—half be great the Hebrew creas our, "Where the Hebrew creas our,

Papers friendly to temperance

Dear Bro, Cleveland: If my eyes

ble distance between a simple power and a voluntary agent, as we see be and a voluntary agent, as we see be tween an axe and a voluntary agent, as we see be tween an axe and the arm that wield it, when he says: "Whoever shall it is the most precious of gems. A claim in all the person who is not claim at 11 octors in the say in the say in the claim at 11 octors in the say in the say in the claim at 11 octors in the say in the say in the claim at 11 octors in the say in sorrow is expressed by the most ago persistence and human faith, through end in view, and demands that man

The life is the only true test by row. which the sincerity of a profession of repentance can be judged. It matters not how much weeping there may be, nor how emphatic and loud the pro-In the common English version of fessions may be, the repentance of no

send Aim unto you; and when sic come, he will reprove Spirit, and in doing so Peter said that is come, he will reprove Spirit, and in doing so Peter said that is come, he will reprove Spirit, and in doing so Peter said that of himself. This form of speech the world. He shall not speak to himself. This form of speech the world not be intelligently used of an influence, a power, or an attribute. None of these have a mind. Judgement speech and proves the world that they may be saved, and we are added to the spirit's "knowing the time of the Spirit called figures of speech, or rhetorical figures, for they are thoughts expressed without ornament; and are present by the word metamological successed by the word metamologic The Syrens sing—the serpent bites of the world with the world we feel that this progress is note—the furies rage—Nemesis reigns.

The Syrens sing—the serpent bites is expressed by the world we feel that this progress is note—to sum to some girnt coming to carry. No one is free from them, to some girnt coming to carry. No one is free from them, to some girnt coming to carry. To look for a man whose life had no we feel that this progress is note—to sum to some girnt coming to carry. To look for a man whose life had no we feel that this progress is note—to sum to sum to our plane, and by mighty to salary raised from \$150. which I desire to present a few worthy, still greater is the fact, that power rasily overcoming what crush- crosses, no burdens, no thorns, would

to leave. He has just left us for that olition of slavery among Christ are rearing a State University at the late Temper-brunkards, with ance Convention in the city of Montomery. It was my privilege for the life of the sinner. Repentance, then, first of his farewell sermons at eleven which the face of every right-minde first time in my life to visit the Leg. is a change of mind; or, as it has o'clock yesterday, and I must say that man is set. islature in session, and there I saw, been well expressed, "It is a turning I never knew a sermon to make a And so it has been with the other also, both in the House of Represent- from wrong to right in our relation to deeper impression upon a congregative great reforms which Christianity has rch of this rapof the same stamp. As I returned to
Tuscaloosa I began to think of the
There are some who think that sorwith joy unspeakable. May God been raised; the rights of the individ-

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God, and therefore they do not feel this question before them, and calls grade, because of prohibition, as I this question before them, and calls grade, because of prohibition, as I this question before them, and truth to break out of his Holy that they had to pay the price that they had to pay the price of self-denial and soul-agony. The development of Moses' virtue, the development of Moses' virt and races, giving names, dates, places, the one on Turkey Creek, one in Roups' of the amazing love of God, so the one on Turkey Creek, one in Roups' of the amazing love of God, so the one on Turkey Creek, one in Roups' of the amazing love of God, so the one on Turkey Creek, one in Roups' of the amazing love of God, so the one on Turkey Creek, one in Roups' of the amazing love of God, so the one on Turkey Creek, one in Roups' of the amazing love of God, so the one on Turkey Creek, one in Roups' of the amazing love of God, so the one on Turkey Creek, one in Roups' of the amazing love of God, so the one on Turkey Creek, one in Roups' of the amazing love of God, so the one on Turkey Creek, one in Roups' of the amazing love of God, so the one on Turkey Creek, one in Roups' of the amazing love of God, so the one on Turkey Creek, one in Roups' of the amazing love of God, so the one on Turkey Creek, one in Roups' of the amazing love of God, so the one on Turkey Creek, one in Roups' of the amazing love of God, so the one on Turkey Creek, one in Roups' of the amazing love of God, so the one on Turkey Creek, one in Roups' of the amazing love of God, so the one on Turkey Creek, one in Roups' of the amazing love of God, so the one on Turkey Creek, one in Roups' of the amazing love of God, so the one on Turkey Creek, one in Roups' of the amazing love of God, so the one on Turkey Creek, one in Roups' of the amazing love of God, so the one on Turkey Creek, one in Roups' of the amazing love of God, so the one on Turkey Creek, one in Roups' of the amazing love of God, so the one on Turkey Creek, one in Roups' of the amazing love of God, so the one on Turkey Creek, one in Roups' of the amazing love of God, so the one on Turkey Creek, one in Roups' of the amazing love of God, so the one on Turkey Creek, one in Roups' of the amazing love of God, so the one on Turkey Creek, one in Roups' of the amazing love of God, so the one on Turkey Creek, one in Roups' of the amazing love of God, so the one on Turkey Creek, one in Roups' of the

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Simon, the Cyrenian.

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tions of Skepticism remind one of Ford is well known as one of the currents are rapid, or the tides im- and who has not heard of Mrs. Sallie Meanwhile, the Word of the Lord has added so much to our family and unmoved. The old Sunday-school literature and now

of the First Baptist church, Lynch-

These old paths shall give us rest. Bro. Anderson, is looking for a pas- ligious Herald, living in Richmond our best young preachers, goes to the Albemarle Association and of an-Street church, Montgomery, vacant.

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burg, Virginia, will contribute regu- somewhere in New England, which think he will make an efficient labor- larly to the Mission department of read: All kinds of twisting and turn- er in the Master's service. He was culiarly fortunate in securing the Rev. J. E. White has been quite sick. McKinley."-D. M. A. Dansby.- ent in its sphere of every earthly head Australia, in all about 74,400 souls. In nothing have the Baptists "I earnestly request every family that and power. Under Christ its King it more than double the number of ald of the Second church in Atlanta, of Mississippi improved more than in contains a member belonging to any controls itself, rules and edifies its members in their home churches. ment. He is among the foremost of their temper. They are not so brash | church of the Mt. Carmel Association | own members, has its own pastor and | From the latest published returns the firstrate men the Seminary has by a great deal. There is far more to subscribe for the ALABAMA BAP- deacons, looks into the word of God we find their numbers in church con- mirably. Our church at Columbus thought, aye, as securely as on a beetling cliff, you may behold the cr's views. Differences of opinion do not now create division in our ranks away, as its force is spent, shall sink back again to the level of the sealping knile your foothold shall remain secure till the end shall come.

And walking in these old paths, we hall be safe. It is not of small improvement worth recording.

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Course is a natural one. First a popular to be that of a lady. Will the author the apostles and prophets, Jesus Christ being the chief corner stone; as he is the one Head and King, and their zeal "provoke us to love and their zeal "provoke us to love and the lader is to be revented."

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Fort Deposit, one of the best Chiel is printing notes in the Re
Gaith he'll prent 'em.'—Robert Burn's a new pastor.—

Bro. A. Andrews, of Burnsville, with his characteristic unite and do unite in insisting on the missions is regularly kept up.

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These independent churches can unite and do unite in insisting on the missions is regularly kept up.

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These independent churches can unite and do unite in insisting on the missions is regularly kept up. way, then, and ask for the old paths, that you may be forever safe—safe beneath the outspreading wings of God's Fatherhood and the robing righteousness of the Lord his Christ.

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It is quite air money.

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Arabi is satisfied or not, he ought to pendence at ali. Their doctrine promissions.

To encourage the hear, stimulate are the young men, for example, who indignation roces a bit, a howl of the respective promissions.

pleasant. We can but regret the necessity of his being in the school room.

The young brithren ordained acquitted themselves most creditably in the examination. Bro. Drew will give the acquitted themselves most creditably in the carmination. Bro. Drew will give made a number of acquaintances that we will not forget soon.

At Uniontown we learned that the selection of his being in the school case of the selection of the deliction of new ones, we shall hope by May next to cover the the shall hope by May next to cover the shall hop eloquent. Pere Hyacinthe, in the linois.——We are always delighted shall be forced to rely on the inter- souls, and by far the majority of them upon the principle of class-work. He Now, it seems to me that there is Bro. Anderson is doing a fine work.
He is baptizing some very promising people, and holds a secure place in the affections of his people.
On our return we officiated at the contract of the c

point, for the Scriptures say nothing prosperity. It has how 157 members what has been felicitously styled "the was rich in faith and fervent in love about it?' We echo the question, who have paid all dues, and the fam- Baptist interpretation of the New toward the Master, and carnestly de-How?"-National Baptist,-"Prof. ily of one deceased member last year Testament," which runs through ec- sirous to make known the glad tidings Henry Draper, of New York, distin- received \$435 cash. The beneficent clesiastical history, is deeply bedded of redemption among the heathen naation in Alabama in which there are guished as a chemist and astronomer, work of the Association is among the in theological conclusions, and has tions. seven young men, most of whom are died at his home, Nov. 20, quite sud- most blessed of which we have knowl- received at every point the vindica- Following the leadings of Providenly. Only five days before he entertained at his house a large compamultiplied many times."—Journal and candid confession. And as to our and David Nitschman, offered them—

with interest the weekly improvement of the Alabama Baptist. It is or-

my of scientific men. He was the son Messenger. We would be glad to own people, this interpretation is gen- selves as missionaries to the negroes thodox. That is a great deal to say the ministry. They all want to go to of Dr. John W. Draper, an eminent know more of this Association. Will erally understood and firmly believed in St. Thomas, though they were well of a leading denominational paper; Howard College, but have not the chemist, who died early this present the fournal and Messenger or Rev. among us; and when any break away, aware that they would have to main not that our Baptist editors are wantmoney to meet their expenses there. year. He was in the prime of life, Alex. Blackburn give us the information the New Testament re-asserts itself, tain themselves by the labor of their ing in soundness, but it is good to having reached the age of forty-five. tion?——The net proceeds of a reclaims its children, and sooner or hands, the church at home being too read through a paper week after week His discovery of oxygen in the sun, supper given by the ladies of the later the infallible principle works the poor to render them any support, and see nothing but what is taught in for which Congress awarded him a Camden Baptist church one night necessary correction. There are a These devoted men, notwithstanding the Bible-nothing you are unwilling gold medal, has given him a lasting last week were \$175 .-- Dr. Jenk- few distinctive traits in the denomi- the most appalling representations for your children to believe. It would reputation among men of science ins, living near Camden, Ala., has a nationalism of Baptists which I may made to them of the dangers and dif-both at home and abroad."—Secreta- copy of a Bible published in 1611. mention here. "I must say (and that does | During the Revolution it was hidden | 1. The New Testament denomina- posed, sailed from Copenhagen for like it because we can see at a glance

the camera of unbelief, and best. We should be glad to know above, coming from an aged brother in favor of prohibition; if not, we put then for the most part have gone out in night. The shiftings of the posi- in night. The shiftings of the posi- subscribed for it and read it work most part have gone out that every Baptist family in the land who has been blind from his birth convene with Bethlehem church, at us and all other people. It cats out that every Baptist family in the land who has been blind from his birth convene with Bethlehem church, at us and all other people. It cats out that every Baptist family in the land who has been blind from his birth convene with Bethlehem church, at us and all other people. It cats out that every Baptist family in the land who has been blind from his birth convene with Bethlehem church, at us and all other people. It cats out that every Baptist family in the land who has been blind from his birth convene with Bethlehem church, at us and all other people. It cats out that every Baptist family in the land who has been blind from his birth convene with Bethlehem church, at us and all other people. It cats out the land who has been blind from his birth infant baptism, hereditary rights in an other people. It cats out the land who has been blind from his birth infant baptism, hereditary rights in an other people. It cats out the land who has been blind from his birth infant baptism, hereditary rights in an other people. It cats out the land who has been blind from his birth infant baptism, hereditary rights in an other people. It cats out the land who has been blind from his birth infant baptism, hereditary rights in an other people. It cats out the land who has been a good and other people. It cats out the land who has been blind from his birth infant baptism, hereditary rights in an other people. It cats out the land who has been a good and other people. It cats out the land who has been a good and other people. It cats out the land who has been a good and other people. It cats out the land who has been a good and land land who has been a good and land land who has been a good and land land land land land la then for the most part have gone out that every Baptist family in the land who has been blind from his birth convene with Bethlehem church, at us and all other people. It cuts off lowed. useful minister, comforting and cheer. Lord's day in this month, meets with the church, dissolves all sponsorial among the heathen; in 1882 there are of the day, and out of the growing opinion about it. wherever he went. The the hearty approbation of both pastor | vows and privileges, puts every one | 322 brethren and sisters in the serthe shiftings of sand shoals where the foremost men in our Denomination, man who is addicted to professional and people, and that we earnestly so on his own responsibility before God, vice. Then the mission fund con nomination. It is bright; it has been pathos and routine crying ends in in- licit a full delegation from all the brings none into the church except sisted of a few dollars which Dobu sunning itself; light from luminous Rochester Ford, whose charming pen sincerity."-Bishop Reener.--- The churches. This church is in a healthy on a personal profession of faith in and Nitschman received from the minds, and cheerful hearts, and cult-Baptist churches of Germany lost condition. I baptized seven last fall Christ and by baptism as the voluntary hands of Count Zinzendorf as he bade ured imaginations have been flooding at 897 members by emigration last at our protracted meeting and one act of obedience submitted to by them God-speed; now it averages its columns. It is religious; its ediyear.—Mr. Spurgeon made a last Sabbath."—F. H. McGill, Lin-fruitless tilt against "Reverend" but den.——"Bro. Wash B. Crumpton voluntary principle with its conse-and about \$150,000 from other glow with the spirit of a fervent detrodden. And so will it Repository! See advertisement in this "Rev." he will have to endure as long has given up the care of Rehoboth quent personality and responsibility, sources, mainly from native contribuas he lives.——"We note that a Baptist church, and the church has is lodged the blessed truth that every tions in the mission fields.

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intention in this announcement; it certainly is very amiable. It reminds in educated by Bethel Association. The New Testament order of one of a mechanic's sign once seen the is a promising young man and we denominationalism provides for Guinea and the West Indies, Hotof just such tentots and Kaffirs in South Africa, antly; but we will not complain, since

gelizing their own State or province. of his truth. Now, dear reader, when They unite in associations and con- you learn that their churches exist rentions for special Christian effort. for the spread of the truth as it is in their] views of Christian civilization. | cation of missionary intelligence, and They unite in making stronger and by prayer meetings kept up regular-

E. f. FORRESTER. For the Alabama Baptist.

Letter from Georgia.

not express enough) that I am well in a hollow tree by his great grandfa- tional order provides for and involves St. Thomas, where they arrived Dec. what you Alabama Baptists are doing he has asked it questions about the J. H. Johnson, Scott's Station pleased with your paper. It is calcuther and was slightly injured by exthe highest and purest order of indithe has asked it questions about the
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D. McKellar, Brown's Station. their day, and given place to w device. Materialism, Panw device. Materialism, PanDeism, Rationalism, Spiritone after another have stood

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> Holmes, of Savannah, and McDonboth of whom are first class preachers and pastors, and are succeeding ad-

For the Alabama Baptist. Church Discipline. BY OLD GRUM. There is nothing that so complete

ly saps the foundation of church tant churches. Some one has said

and the field by the moderator on request and waiting confidently for the summons. It is beautiful to see an aged waiting confidently for the summons. It is beautiful to see an aged waiting confidently for the summons. It is beautiful to see an aged waiting confidently for the summons. It is beautiful to see an aged waiting confidently for the summons of this life, so trustful, so calm, so calm, so calm, so calm, so calm, so confident.

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received into the churches in our associational letters, as many were reported as being kicked out, it could be hailed as a bright omen in our de- H. H. Stewart, Selma, nominational history. There would W.J. Tipton, Selma. You have at least one appreciative be greater occasion for rejoicing over reader in our city. He has watched this than over the fact that we num-

For the Alabama Baptist. The Bible.

Nobody knows anything about the Bible, in its highest application to our miliar converse about himself and the R. H. Powell, Sherm cravings of his own consciousness.

If, holding it at arm's-length, he J. C. Nelson, Marion. has surveyed it with cold criticism; if Dr. W. W. Wilkerson, Marion,

nto the mysteries which wrap his existence, if he has stood silent, attentive, reverent, while its light has fallen on the problems of his being and destiny, I think that he must have such as shines not in the stars, nor can be struck from stones; such as never flashed from human genius, nor may be caught from the glowing wheels of the world's progress.

But if one has gone beyond this; if he has taken the Book into life's holy place, not only, but on-into its "holy ship in the solemn, sacred scenes of which in extent of variety, style and workand duties, to appoint his motives and establish his desires; if he has taken safely assert that our prices are fully 25 per its principles into his character; if he cent below regular value. We call also athas regulated his measures by its wis- tention to additional lines of dom; if he has received its encouragements and come under the power of Boys', Youths' and Children's its incentives; if he has studied it in he gloom of conscious guilt, in the seclusion of his sorrow, in the valley of the shadow of death, -then I shall CARPETINGS, RUGS, Etc. heritage forever; the rejoicing of my

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In house which they now occupy as a tends to be all basis is for sale. They are a feeble bear of the same and the same are strongling to secure the property in the same are strongling to secure the property in which are they are poot, and have done what they can.

Bro. Cole, the paster, in a recent letter, aga. Your hold on the property in which we now worship is precarous, the owner being determined to sell. It is zery desirable properly, at the price manted, \$1,250, and will accommodate our church and congregation for several years. There is it either building in this part of the city that can be gotten, that will accommodate our church and congregation of several years. There is it either shifted in the school and congregation will be greatly scattered, if not lost. "We have now in hand toward the annual manned, \$1,500, we can secure the property with \$1,500, more.

Brethren, let us help this church. Let raise an amount moment of the city that can be low to buy this property.

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nta, Ga I. T. TICHENOR, Cor. Sec.

Eufaula has eleven fruit stores. Burglars have been at work in Talladega Bower & Pitts, Union Springs, have failed. At present the Clarke county jail is empty. The Shelby county jail is free of prison

Eufaula has received a new steam fire en-A mad dog was killed at Tuscaloosa last

A. O. Lane was elected mayor ol-

Syd J. Strickland has goes from Union prings to Texas. A project is on foot to build a cotton fac-A new roof is needed on the Baptist church

W. T. Stewart, of Bibb county, was badly

There is too much pistol shooting on the treets of Union Springs.

The legislature has passed a bill dissolvin he corporation of Selma. The Butler county grand jury recommends the building of a new jail. Dr. McIntosh and family have moved

rom Marion to Atlanta, Ga. The Methodist ladies of Marion gave an oyster supper last Friday night.

Geo. Duffie, of Mobile, has imported twenty-six head of Jersey cattle. Wesley Riley was thrown from a wagon near Eufaula and severely hurt. Silas Koon, of Pickens county, was thrown

from a wagon and severely hurt.

The Butaw Mirror wants what is left of the court house fence white-washed. The Good Templars' lodge at Union Springs is in a flourishing condition.

John Pesnell, of Cleburne county, died from the effect of a shot in the knee.

The proprietors of the Eufaula Times and News have commenced a daily issue. John Glascock has been appointed county commissioner for Tuscaloosa county. The lifeless body of Maj. J. G. Coates, of McDowell's was found near Demopolis. The Presbyterian ladies of Greensboro will

have a bazar and supper to-morrow night. A. E. Mott, grocery merchant, Selma, made an assignment on Tuesday to J. C. In a fight between the boys and some cir-cus men at Gainesville, Willie Little was

hot twice. The Greene county Bible Society have employed E. T. Going, of Pickens county, os colporteur.

iches from tip to tip. The Democrats of the eighth district unan-nously nominated Gen. Wheeler to fill the Scho, was thrown from a wagon near Eu sula and had an arm broken.

Larry Horn, of Talladega county, killed a ald eagle which measured seven feet three

The Birmingham Iron Act is, so far as we have seen, the only Alabama paper which has published the President amenage in full. The West Alabamian, published at Car-

A. Reld, P. N. Weatherly, J. T. Perry

A fire in London the night of the 7th de-troyed property valued at \$15,000,000.

To the 3th, the total cotton receipts at all inited States ports were 2 000,100 bales. The morning of the 8th the thermometer Bismarck, D. T., was 37 degrees below

leral grand jury in New Orleans
ig a great many indictments for

How many thousands of families can do it is that it is far above the average. He recommends a reduction of revenue; an increase of our sea coast defense; more adequate provision for arming and equipping the militia, some method of reviving American ship building; reducing letter postage to two cents; the enlarging the present system of Pederal jurisptudence so as effectually to answer the requirements of the ever-increasing litigation with which it is called upon to deal, extending to the Indian the protection of the law; civil service reform; a bill to effectually suppress political assessments, and some means to settle the matter of the count of the vote at presidential elections.

of the vote at presidential elections. Deaths in Alabama.

In Tuscumbia, Maj. Gus Henry. In Talladega, Col. B. F. Hunley. In Talladega, Maj. James Headen. In Henry county, Samuel McKnight. In Lowndes county, Sampson B. Relf.
In Tuscaloosa county, Mrs. Mary Tanny-

In Hayneville, Benny, son of Andrew In Shelby county, child of Mr. and Mrs. In Santa Rosa, Col. Edward L. Whipple

MARRIED.

At the residence of Col. S. J. Cumming, Dec. 4th, by Rev. W. G. Curry, Mr. B. O. Watkins, of Mobile, and Miss Janie Cum-ming, of Camden, Wilcox Co., Ala.

At the residence of the bride's father, Nov. 23, 1882, by W. C. Adair, Esq., Mr. James W. Cherry and Miss Mamie A. Caffey, all

of Autauga county, Ala. On Nov. 30th, 1882, at the residence of the bride's mother, by W. C. Adair, Esq., Mr. Wm. J. Cherry and Miss Martha Wyatt; all of Autauga county, Ala.

At the residence of the bride's father, near Midway, Ala., by Rev. W. S. Rogers, Dec. 5, 1882, Mr. John A. Thornton and Miss Lou Gachet.

Nov. 29, 1882, at the residence of Rev. J. K. Ryan, by Rev. J. D. Cook, Mr. G. C. Gulpepper and Miss Bettie G. Ryan, May much happiness attend them through life.

J. D. C. At the residence of the bride's mother, near Springville, Ala., Nov. 3rd, 1882, by Rev. Thos. McLaney, Mr. Rufus N. Hefner, and Miss Fannie Crow.

At the residence of the bride's mother Mrs. B. H. Lewis, of Henderson, Pike Co. Nov. 30th, 1882, by John A. Park, Esq. Mr. C. M. Logan and Miss Ella E, Lewis. At the same time and place, Mr. G. F. Emerson and Miss A. C. Lewis; all of Henderson, Pike county, Ala.

At the residence of G. W. Barkley, Sunday, Dec. 3rd, 1882, by Rev. F. H. McGill, Wm. Wilkinson and Miss Jennie Phillips; all of Marengo county.

Married in Alabama

In Selma, W. C. Rosser and Bessie Boyd. In Eufaula, Thomas C. Johnson and Lillie In Pickens county, S. V. Keasler and Lou In Mobile, John F. Yeend and Josie M.

In Bibb county, Frank Hobson and Leah In Ashville, Richard A. Cox and Mary E. In Eufaula, D. M. McLeod and Mattis

Near Linden, J. T. McFarland and Mary In Pickens county, Jax. L. Petete Vid Do. In Pickens county, J. T. Latham an In Montgomery. Silas H. Cater and Car-In Union Springs, W. F. Law and Geor-In Greenville, Comer Knight and Mrs

In Marengo county, Jas. E. Odom and Cora McDuffie, In Talladega county, Ed. Macguire and Mertha Morris. Near Octagon, William Wilkerson and In Pickens county, Henry Floyd and Mrs. Matilda Hamilto. Near Wilsonville, David F. Stone and Eliza H. Armstrong.

In Hale county, H. B. Hendrick, and Mrs. Nannie Mewberne. At Macon Station, Henry R. Wyatt, of At the city election in Troy James Folmar Mrs. Nannie Mewberne.

was re-elected mayor and George P. Culver.

W. L. Wilson, W. A. Weedon and J. P. Marlon, and Mary Boddie. At Scratton, Miss., B. H. Abrams, of Mo-In Carrollton, O. T. Kilpstrick, of Mon Montgomery, Joseph Ledler, and Mary B. Fleming.

wheel and the from the first of the West The following are the officers of the West Dallax Agricultural Association: Tresident, Dallax Agricultural Association: Tresident, Dr. E. H. Musely; Vice-Presidents, J. F. Williams and Win, P. Moiett, Secretary, H. Williams and Win, P. Moiett, Secretary, H. C. Graham: Treasurer, B. F. Rogers; Executive Commutage, T. J. Craig, Chairman; A. J. Martin, C. D. Hunter, J. F. Williams, B. J. Martin, C. D. Hunter, J. F. Williams, B. J. Martin, C. D. Hunter, J. F. Williams, B. Romedy, John Romer, Semnel Brice, B. T. Garrett and Romera, Semnel Brice, B. T. Garrett and Inc.

all who desire to take a part in the meeting. Come, brethren, and you will be hospitably entertained.

J. C. MAXWELL

The first district of Bethel Association held meeting with Canaan church, Wilcox count, Oct. 28th, 1882. W. B. Jackson, chairan, Rev. J. B. Small, secretary.

First subject discussed by Brethren W. A. First subject discussed by Brethren W. A. arker, J. B. Small and others. Second subject discussed by F. M. Duna-

The following churches were represented: Friendship, Goose Creek, Bethel, Enon, and Canans. We held a pleasant and profitable meeting. At 27 o'clock Bro, W. A. Parker preached an excellent sermon, after which a

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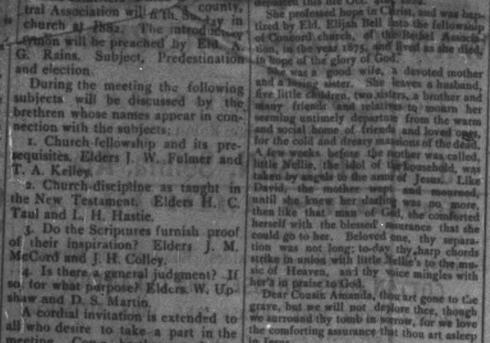
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2nd. Woman's work in the church. F. H.
McGill and J. W. Dunaway.

An essay on Temperance by L. M. Bradley.

Adjourned to meet with Bethlehem church
Dec. 30th, 9 a. m. We look for representation from all the churches.

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The sun was sinking in all its soft den glory in the west, and Ethel Maynard, her chair drawn close to sprang to her lips, but she resolutely the window seat, gazed in dreamy wistfulness over the beautiful picture over to her side, and slipping her arm spread before her. The little board- around her waist, she said, quietly, but the Sacred Text during the past twenty-five years, has been apparently the aim of the Publication Society, in issuing the present namentations, and while she missed and I wish, girls, that you would follow her example."

"Oh, if you've gone over to the en-

ite sunset on which her eyes rested Kate paused to throw both arms affec-had no power to drive away her anx-tionately about Ethel's neck, and her

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so hard at school, much harder than "Ethel, I'm awful sorry I was so Roy Griffin furnishes an illustrated popular

trust in God is so small that I yield to them without resistance. What shall I do! There is no one to help me, and I hate to be called one to help me, and I hate to be called to the me, and I hate to be called to the me, and I hate to be called to the me, and I hate to be called to the me, and I hate to be called to the me, and I hate to be called the me, and I hate to be called to the me, and I hate to be called the me, and I hate to be called to the me, and I hate to the me, and I hately the me, and I hate

ed down Ethel's cheek, and for a few terian Banner. and uniform- minutes she gave up, and sobbed unly. Then, as by chance, he words of the tenth verse of the chapter she had been reading caught her eye, and she re-read it carefully. "For therefore we both labor and suffer reproach, because we trust in the living God, who is the Saviour of all men, especially of those that be-

> "The living God! Saviour of all men!" repeated Ethel to herself, a troubled heart, "Yes, surely I can proach' for him, too; how could I

help me!" And clasping her hands, she earnestly prayed for guidance. The tea bell rang loudly below; then there was a noise of scurrying footsteps in the halls and on the stairs, as the hungry girls hastened to the dining room. Ethel rose from her knees and hurried away with the rest. All that evening she carefully

watched herself; there was a constant prayer in her heart, and none but lips. Study hour passed by, and bed time came at last. Ethel, tired and sleepy, had just gone to her room, when May Coleman, her giddy room-mate, rushed in with a most beaming

"Such a scheme, Ethel, such a gorgeous scheme!" she exclaimed, clapping her hands, "What do you uppose has emanated from Florence's orilliant brain? We are to have a teast to-night, after the lights are out, a regularly jolly one, just you and Florence, Kate and I. We have I am still in the market, and wish to buy all the Furs I can get. I will give as liberal prices as anybody for the same class of goods. For the last four years I have offered certain bought them this afternoon. Won't

selling them promiscuously at from two was no doubt about that, but it was thirds down to one-fourth the price I paid, in direct disobedience to the rules of the school, and she felt that the believe I have dealt with you honestly, and time had come for her to be "an ex-I will try to deal so with you in the future. ample of the believers." The thought On all good lots of Furs worth as much as brought resolution with it, and after our crippled thoughts, our crippled an effort she spoke clearly and deci-

> "It would be fun, but I don't think we ought to do it, May. It is against the rules, and I'm sure it wouldn't

"Now, Ethel!" exclaimed May, turning from the looking glass, where she was brushing her hair, "you are surely not going to bring up any of were crippled: if our eyes were only

goody-goody, old maidish prigs, and you're one of them, if any body ever was: a regular spoil-sport, too. You might at least let us enjoy ourselves The color rushed all over Ethel's

face at this attack, and angry words

"Ethel is right, I think, and I'm ashamed that I didn't see it before. with cards, fans and other girlish or- I thank her for showing me my duty,

steful for the beautiful outlook, of hich she never wearied. Hills, mead so and woodland, clad in their snowy that's all, said May, discontentedly.

"Let no man despise thy youth; make Ethel feel that perhaps her

"Ob, dear!" thought, Ethel, "am I that certainly I ought to be, and the girls know I am a member of the church; but oh, what must they think of Christians if they judge of them by me? I do try to do right, but I fail continually, and here it says to be leaned over and gave her arm a gentle our broad country, that will be made of our broad country. The Chapter on Engilsch History, by Wm. E. Simonds, is peculiarly graphic, and the sketch of the late Rev. Dr. Andrew Fuller, with portrait, is vigorous in style, and sufficiently full in detail. Florence B. Hallowell contributes an interesting story, entitled Paul's Thanksgiving; the Rev. Dr. Dyer explains Beaver Engineering, with

at home, where I have mother to help mean to you; indeed, I truly am. I me, but for that very reason I must think I was horrid, and I wish I was Mattie D. Britts opens the Juvenile Depart-

'goody-goody' by the girls; but, oh! whatever we were.' I thought then what a beautiful thing your Christian ample of the believers.' "

N. Robinson contributes Segovia, and charmingly describes that quaint Spanish city. Hats Off will repay the reader, as will also A Beauty of the Last Century, King Herring, Mesca and its Pilgrims, Seeing by Televing.

Hearing a story told by a teacher of many years' experience, brought to mind its universal application. This troubled heart. 'Yes, surely I can gentleman, thirty or forty years ago, trust him and 'labor and suffer re-had undertaken the charge of a district school. While noticing the different characteristics of his new pupils, he observed that one boy seemed to be either systematically avoided or systematically tormented by his school mates; he also received numerous intimations from different sources that

the boy was a very bad boy. He felt that the child certainly had something wrong, and afterwards told his teacher a direct falsehood about it. The gentleman felt that he must correct him, and called the child to hand, as was the custom at that time.

"But," said he, "when I looked at the little hand outstretched before not strike a crippled hand. I could not strike a crippled hand. I told the child to return to his seat and remain after school. Then I talked to him heart was won. I never had any trouble with him afterwards-no trouble that a word would not over-

The tears rise to my eyes every time I think of the little outstretched too tender to strike it. I wonder if it is not thus with the great Father. We hold out before him our crippled hands; he sees our crippled hearts, lives; in tenderest pity he can not strike them, but draws us unto himself and whispers to us in loving compassion, words which shall draw us away from the darkness of evil unto the light of pure and perfect good-

Well would it be for us could we but see that the hands that we would surely not going to bring up any of your ridiculous scruples in this case, are you? It is just like you; I was afraid your fanaticism would spoil it all!"

"Spoil what! Not our plans, I hope," said a merry voice, and Florence Menton, a bright-eyed good tempered girl, entered from her room, which arijoined that of Ethel and May. She seated herselt on May's trunk and went on coaxingly.

were crippled: if our eyes, were only open to that fact, should we not withhold the blow which would be given to incompleteness? Not one of our lives is full, round, perfect, complete; yet, in our impatience with the imperfections of others, we deal out blow upon blow upon the weakest, sorest spot, heeding not the quick sigh of pain, heeding not whether the inflicted punishment will not tend to increase the infirmity, render more

winter dress, with the ice-bound river winding in and out among them, formed a scene lovely indeed, and one that was a never ending delight to Ethel's beauty loving eyes.

This afternoon her Bible lay on her knee, open at the fourth chapter of 1st Timothy, and evidently the words she had just read troubled her, for her brow was drawn with perplexity, and there was a tremulous expression about her mouth. Even the exquisite sunset on which her eyes rested through the book, and abundant references to recent authorities. Wise use is made of the Greek text. The type is new, clear, and of good size. The page compares, in size and general appearance, to the Gospel of Mark, recently issued. The book itself is in fact one of a series of communitaries now being published by the Society, and to be called "The Complete Communitaries now being published by the Society, and to be called "The Complete Communitaries now being published by the Society, and to be called "The Complete Communitaries now being published by the Society, and to be called "The Complete Communitaries now being published by the Society, and to be called "The Complete Communitaries now being published by the Society, and to be called "The Complete Communitaries now being published by the Society, and to be called "The Complete Communitaries now being published by the Society, and to be called "The Complete Communitaries now being published by the Society, and to be called "The Complete Communitaries now being published by the Society, and to be called "The Complete Communitaries now being published by the Society, and to be called "The Complete Communitaries now being published by the Society, and to be called "The Complete Communitaries now being published by the Society, and to be called "The Complete Communitaries now being published by the Society, and to be called "The Complete Communitaries now being published by the Society, and to be called "The Complete Communitaries now being published by the Society, and to be called "The Complete Communitarie

upon our table, and presents the usual variethink I was horrid, and I wish I was make the possible of the part with the early chapters of her new serial. Honest and soul. But I forget every day! Only this morning I gossiped, and said unkind things, when I should have been and happy girl, for she had tried to glorify the Redeemer she loved, and she saw that already her effort had been completely, with Miss Gray in the history class, when I thought she marked me unjustly, and I left that I hated her. How glad I am that I didn't say anything! In spirit, in faith, in purity. Oh, there I fail of tenest, or such wicked feelings could never gain possession of me, and my trust in God is so small that I yield to the sould be the saw that I was horrid, and I wish I was horrid, and I wish I was half as good as you are."

"It's all right, dean," answered Etheling that night a very peaceful and happy girl, for she had tried to glorify the Redeemer she loved, and she saw that already her effort had been an unjustly, and I left that I hated her. How glad I am that I didn't say anything! In spirit, in faith, in purity. Oh, there I fail of tenest, or such wicked feelings could never gain possession of me, and my trust in God is so small that I yield to "Ethel, do you know my thoughts" The poening article, The Story of Coal. Mrs. Mattie D. Britts opens the Juvenile Department with the early chapters of her new serial. Honest and Earnest, which sparkles all through with a bright, cheery vein of the best of humor, and has considerable pathos, with a bright, cheery vein of the best of humor, and has considerable pathos, with a bright, chery vein of the best of humor, and has considerable pathos, with a bright, chery vein of the set of humor, and has considerable pathos, with a bright, chery vein of the set of humor, and has considerable pathos, with a bright, chery vein of the set of humor, and has considerable pathos, with a bright and converse and happy girl, for she had tried to glorify the Redeemer she loved, and she fell asleep that night a very peaceful and happy girl,

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