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"If the Son therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed,"-- Jours 8:90.

He who utters these words is himself the Son. Christ therefore declares his purpose and his power to make men free.) His work among the peo-ple who immediately surrounded him was illustration and proof of his words. He did make men tree. His deeds of whing wrought a physical emancipation for multitudes. He freed men from the fetters of disease and pain. Every blind eye opened, every dumb tongue loosed, every paralytic raised to voluntary and healthy activity, evry leper cleansed, was a witness of is liberating purpose. The physical feliverance was symbolical and prophetic of a higher emancipation which te was accomplishing for the minds is them free from the bondage of nor and superstition. As he spoke the free airs of truth breathed with dissolving power on the dark prisonhouse of spiritual ignorance. As louds are rolled away from the clear ace of heaven, and the eternal, faithful stars shine out upon the vision of the perplexed mariner, so when Jesus ood that obscured the heaven of thought drifted away, and the evg stars of God's truth poured radiance from their golden ma to gladden the eyes of all who, while they sat in darkness, waited and onged for the coming light. The Emancipator shivered the bands aving tradition and made rea-

So, also, his revelation of God's he world made men free from the on man's power of thought? It is difs of guilt and sorrow and des- ficult to conceive any such constraint. his revelation, as it progressed The power of thought is essentially nated in the resurrection, spiritual. It is unrelated, certainly, reedom from the oppressive to all forms of material constraint. of death, which had fain like a The tyrant may shut the mouth of his mare on the heart of the subject. He may prevent the expres-It was a revelation of life. It sion of thought, but there his power ing to-lifted men up to a itation, of all authority? There cer- of the Revolution. on, and opened clear vistas tainly are limitations to the exercise of reason. It is limited by its very

It means freedom to do as one chooses inual. Conduct may be restrained by liberty." Still more accurately may lish them in principles of when often choice itself is hopelessly force; but conduct is only the expres- it be said, that in law is liberty, in the tegrity, industry, sobrid sion of will. The expression may be large, beautiful law of trath and ing fregality and Christian False not one of freedom have been hindered as the tyrant hinders the ex righteousness and goodness. Here is I bonor the man who in the curse and plague of many a peo- pression of thought; but the will it- the fundamental principle under tempts to lift up his bos ple. In '93 freedom in France meant | self, like thought, is too subtle to be | which the life of man moves into free- | give them such opportuni

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opportunity to kill and be killed, to reached by any material constraint. dom and beauty and power. obpand be robbed. The Reign of Gravitation may hold the body, but God is the source of our being so a success. Terror was the ftriumph of slavery it cannot hold the will. Government 100, he is the source of our blessed-. The same things in most appalling and devilish. The may compel action or inaction, but it ness and perfection. I have used the said of the churches and modern Nih list's notion of liberty is cannot reach the will. The existence abatractions "truth," "righteousness," Christ. A minister shout the abolition of government, church, of sin and Satan are demonstration "goodness." But it is not with ab- Iy and watchfully try to i family and God. He would have no that even Almightiness is baffled by structions that we have to deal; but self, his family, his chur ruler, human or divine; no bond, re- the rebellions will. Are there, then, with truth, righteousness and good- Sabhash-school, yes, and igious, social or domestic; no re- no restraints upon will? no limitations ness inhering in the hving, eternal And every church should straint, physical or moral. Is the Ni- to its activity? As reason is limited God, the Father and Sovereign of our enter on the new year hilist free? Yes; free as he is safe who by the laws of its own nature, and its souls. Whe absolute excelience of quiry, What can we do to flings himself from a precipice in freedom is conditioned by the reg-scorn of gravitation. In a sense man nancy of truth, so the freedom of the love, is the sure and everlasting iteal bletsings to curselves our is free to cat what he chooses; but if will is conditioned by the supremacy ground of perfect freedom for man. lies, and the world? May mente he cat poison, he must die. He is of right. To be free is not to be He, the guide of reason, the object day-school be greatly improvement free to indulge his lusts; but he must lawless. Absence of authority is of faith, the Lord of will, and the we not help our pastor to, reap in burning pangs the recoil of not liberty. There is no greater goal of affection, draws us up out of ger and more steady, en his excess. He is free to sin; but he fallacy than the common notion that our bondage in ignorance and sin, Does not the discipling of must fall crushediat last on the thick law and liberty are antithetical and and sets us upon the shining summit demand more vigorous bossed shield of fod's judgment. At antagonistic. As he who thinks falsely bottom, then, freedom is moral; and instead of bring the mere absence of limits freely who thinks in accord-instead of bring the mere absence of limits freely who thinks in accord-limitation and constraint, is a positive ance with eternal truth, so he who condition whose very foundation and wills evil is the slave of evil, and only of speech, of action, of worship, of need overhauling? Is it not the he is volitionally free whose will falls | thought, and of government. It cre- the deacons to inquire after the use For the present we may dismiss all into harmony with righteousness. As ates these. It makes their perfection initide of their official position? And

superficial and subordinate forms of will is essentially moral, so its true possible. which is primary and essential. Free- in moral law. A prevalent notion of come to us through the growing per- of these things with determined dom is a condition of man as a spir- freedom is to do as one chooses to ception of God in history and life make this a year of enlarge the clouds of superstition and itual personality. The elements of do, regardless of any consideration to which his revelation has wakened tions in the cause of Christian and the second personality are intellect, will, and sen- outside of the choice itself. But if us. With the loss of faith in God termine our analysis of human free- sin. But to sin is to work deep harm whether it be in this world or the sions? Shall the Baptists of dom in its fundamental aspect. The and bitter wrong upon one's self. Sin next, is the creature of atheism.

wakened new and inspiring hopes. It ends. Is intellectual freedom, then, gime, but they were frenzied slaves man. In Christ man sees realized his ing of it." a new era in human thinking the absence of all restraint, of all lim- under the wild and godless despatism true freedom. Therefore subjection

If liberty means disregard of law, Most reasonably does the gospel come By Land and by See. the everlasting law of righteousness, to us with the simple, inexorable dewas a work nature as being finite. . It is limited then the worst criminal is the freest mand, "Believe in the Lord Jesus BY MRS. T. P. CRAWFORD. man. The Guiteaus and the Jameses | Christ." The accepted Mastership of but exhibit their large liberty. "Who- Christ is the begun triumph of God think that two and two make four, soever committeth sin is the servant in the soul. Being led by him in that parallel straight lines cannot of sin," said Jesus. And Paul but Thinking and believing, we rise out of In June, 1870, was perparated that horrible tragedy, the "Ticnian masmeet, that every event has a cause. amplifies the same thought when he the bondage of sin's deep unreason, sacre." For months pre says, "Know ye not that to whom ye the tyranny of superstition, error, un- whole social atmost yield yourselves servants to obey, his certainty and despair. Being subject | filled with the foreshadowi tude. servants ye are to whom ye obey; to him in choosing and doing, we are such calamity, Rumers ha ible. To think freely is to think whether of sin unto death or of obe freed from the slavery of passion and that the "barbarians" were dience unto righteousness ?" all evil. Being given to him wholly terminated-that the Freedom is not power to do as one in pure love, the hands of low affect the most atrocious chooses, unless choice itself, is free, and choice is free only as it harmon-its true test in the sverlatting embrace its states to the indication of perfect goodness. Christ makes ree because Christ saves us from our cial or political reformer. Those forms the world and the nature and purpose of bondage which are most palpable to us sphoubtedly pressed themselves. To think falsely, so far, to us sphoubtedly pressed themselves. To think falsely, so far, to us sphoubtedly pressed themselves the use of the sphere to us sphoubtedly pressed themselves. on his thought and sympathy. He is to be in bondage. The domination waged hot conflict over the question the freedom of final and complete rupt doctrines." It was silled with felt for Israel, the abject vassal of the best was a positive necessity in are discharged. When I love M and time. alleged descriptions of the social cusproud Gentile. And let us not doubt see, then, that freedom of intellect is not, self-determined? The strife has Oh, let him come to your hearts to- toms, religion and principles of the to see him here again. that in his far-reaching intention he not absence of law, Again, real knowl- been endless and often bitter. But day, the great Emancipator, the divine "wild beasts," as they did not hesitate Our Sunday school progresses very well under the superintendency of The world has power, and only contemplated that outward and form- cdge is necessary to rational freedom. clear above all the tumult and dust of Deliverer, the Savior and Sovereign to call us. Worse than wild beasts or al liberty into which we, the latest The ignorant mind is an enslaved metaphysical discussion, often invisi- of the soul. guage no decent pen could reproduce. mas tree on Monday night, and the Charta and the Declaration of Inde- ter, but it is under the bad despotism but always there, has shown the un- With an individual kiss changeable and incontestable truth And joyishall overtake us as a flood, ings of Christ. Political freedom is the clear perception of truth and definite that only that will is free which moves When everything that is sincerely good, artfully originated by the designing. fruit of his work. But the real bond. conviction are necessary conditions in perfect accord with perfect law, With truth and peace and love shall ever prosperity to your excellent paper. During this period our Lord's blessing often brought consolation to my mind: Milway, Dec. 3d. Would you then have freedom in About the supreme Throne "Blessed are ye when men shall revile upon him stronger and more grievous to right thinking, and only right all your choiches and volitions? Of Him t' whose happy-making sight alone, you and persecute you, and shall say all When once our heavenly-guided soul shall MISCELLANEOUS. manner of evil against you falsely for climb. Then all this earthly grossness quit, my sake. Rejoice and be exceeding broken, there could be no true free- ment, and abundant illustration, too, slave. To be right is to be like God, Attired with stars we shall forever sit glad; for great is your reward in Pentecostal Power. of the fatality of its denial. Especially that is, to be free with the absolute Triumphing over death, and chance, and thee, O Time." heaven; for so persecuted they the prophets which were before you." BY REV. S. GRAVES, D. D. There is but little doubt that many in Freedom is Affectioual. Is it for the church of to-day? Is COMMUNICATIONS. official and influential politions seri-Man thinks and wills, but he also truth was the grain planted in the conceive that freedom consists in the loves. The various activities of his presumption to aff.rm this? Is it unously contemplated, by means fair, or belief to deny it-that the measure. dark earth, out of which, while men ubrogation of law and authority. The nature are not separate. As intellect, waked and slept, came first the blade, higher the law, and the more imperafoul, ridding the country forever of New Year-New Work. not manifestation of the Spirit which our presence. These periodic rumors had been the disciples were endowed with oa then the ear, and then the full corn in tive the authority; the wider the free- single, self-conscious personality, so ' An evil too common to mankind the ear. His spirit and life were the dom that is thought to be attained in all the operations of mind, heart, and and to the churches of Christ, may epidemic so often that we gave but that memorable occasion, is within the leaven hidden in the mass of degen- revolt. The atheist says there is no will mutually affect and qualify each, be found in the very general disposi- little heed to them. As one of our reach of the Church of Christ to day? erate humanity, and slowly penetra- God. The idea of a supreme, right- other. As liberty of teason is condi- tion to simply move along in the same number remarked : "We have been We never get much, if any, above ting in every direction until the whole cous being, he thinks, fetters his rea- tioned and guaranteed by truth, and manner, without improvement and killed so often we've gotten used to our belief. The first condition to the shall be leavened. It is no extrava-agant claim to say that all that is best to let it." But the excitement among the people grew so intense, that we could to believe it is attainain the civilization of to-day is the is true? To think, that is to think affection is conditioned and confirmed and am not aiming to urge a search not escape the depressing influences. ble. Do we believe there is a power

actions as will help them t

does not the coming in of a new year iberty and confine ourselves to that limitation and control are to be found So much of these as we have has suggest the importance of taking h And so with regard to our den sibility. That is, man is rational, vol- the choice is evil, the will is enslaved, liberty dies, and the blended anarchy instional work in the States why man untary, and affectional. This three- and the freedom is only fancied. It and despotism of ignorance and lust we not unite to make this a year t fold division of man's nature will de- is sometimes said that man is free to and crime pervades the world. Hell, grand success for the cause of min report at the next Convent free man has a free mind, a free will, is an evidence of freedom only as sui- The text contemplates Christ as the they have brought themselves up in cide is. A man has power to use author of freedom. "If the So harmony with the very best knife or pistol or poison on himself. shall make you free, ye shall be free, upport of Foreign Missichel If the Does he, in the exercise of that power, | indeed." The is true because he re- is done there must be a me vement al What is intellectual (reedom? Is it prove his liberty! All contradiction veals God. The Son makes known along the line at once? We have no cy and redeeming purpose toward the absence of any outward constraint of moral law is suicidal. History is the Father. The Son, too, reveals time to lose. It is but a short time of moral law is suicidal. History is the Father. The Son, too, reveals time to lose. It is but a short time any reports calculated to create dispronounced the result of the excess ideal relation to God. Of all who State Mission Board may do yet a turbances, and has been ready to re- in Pentecost, is a thing of life, and doubts and denials, and those who of liberty. But there is no excess of have walked this troubled earth, none greater and more far-reaching work. liberty; for when the point of right- have been so free as Christ, and none Our colleges, which have been such a cousness is passed, action ceases to be have been in such perfect subjection blessing to us, may be carried t free and becomes slavish. The peas- to the supreme will and purpose of grander results. In order to ther ants of France were political bonds. God. Subjection to the world, to self things our preachers and people units men under the tyranny of the old re- and to sin is the slavery that curses lay it to heart, and "perform the de

to Christ is the beginning of freedom. Reminiscenses of Mission

women and children. A collar way dramer, and not a beip, in cetafilishing it new to the Chinese, and its faith.

rom parachor 1 ; some of our servants] and on the states the similar of our inthe circle, it was decided all the power which the church needs, no heavity that they should dears have should dears have about the cortupted Plat prudence required us to leave which individual Christians need to He is to multitudes now as a the first plicity that he is Christ

Tung Chow for a season, Conveyances were slow, few and Pentecost, I believe, was a typical offence." To the Greeks of Boston, Tung Chow for a season, uncertain, and our all starting off to- day. God meant it should be repeated as of Athens, the preaching of Christ gether, or in instalments might only in greater power and on a brouder scale crucified is posishness. What if it be provoke the final blow. We sent to all down and through the ages. Why so? Scribes well instructed in divine the Lather, when Satan came to ble our Consul, at Chefoo, informing him should the dispensation of the Spirit things, not infected or spoiled by the as her of our situation, and he immediately be so unlike all the rest of God's teachings of a wain philopophy we a A his sing which drain might make responded by requesting an English dealings-so out of unity with the religion, will accept all challenges and swaddling; hand for the round we man-of-war to go up for us. Our de- great orders and harmonies of the appeals from what the New Vista parture in this way broke the spell for universe, as to have a beginning that ment plainly sets for h, as you on Tung Chow. The people began to shall go on waning and weakening? many credentials of its in and all a recount our virtues and declare there Shall the seed be larger than the truth and teaching. was no harm in us-and when two stock-the bud of the spring-time An outgrown theology such as that months afterwards we were taken back | richer and more glorious than the fruit | preached by thest who con end yard in Luther said. by an American was steamer, smiles of its autumn? 'Why, God's oaks estly for the faith once deliver it, is was to them all May mon any mile greeted us instead of scowls. The grow from two leaf ets to monarchs of tantamount to an outgrown Christian A The scowly of the britteren be chief, Mandarin readily promised the woods. God's rivers flow from ity. Hance it is seen to be thue this deplet at the business, soon he Capt. Kimberly to protect us, and mountain brooks to arms of the sea! there are points of contact in conge have with a Aurther length of the

dress our wrongs. Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 23, 1882.

From Midway.

valuable paper from this section, I men of the world are in business-as have decided to write a few lines, we ourselves are in business. The truth Our beloved pastor, W. S. Rogers, does not take hold on men, though used to write occasionally, but his is the truth of God. Our preaching, work is so arduous and his duties so whatever edge or point it has, lacks

laborious that he is excusable for not the power to drive it home, "as a nail ;

blade," etc.

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forester." The revealed for this

power, and growth ! First the disbelieve subogether. In fact, this affinity has sometimes been noted to And yet we are conscious of spirit- be closer between these classes than ual weakness. We feel it, we confess it is between those who speculate and it. The world sees it and mocks, those who holdly defend the anxient As I seldom see anything in your We are not in earnest in religion, as faith. But it ought not so to be - Va

The Cross a Necessity.

EY REV.C. H. WETHERBE. stan could not underform the could ness of it. However many or h The cross of Christ was a necessity writing. He is still serving the church i in a sure place." Our praying is wak, i in a two fold relation. here acceptably, also Ramab, Enon our spiritual apprehensions and de . In its relation to man. If fallen the storing blood comas in. and Fairview. His work is too much lates are weak-the whole spiritual man were ever brought up to a con an ugly thing in my study, it is for one man, but with his zeal and realm hes too much under a paralysis. dition in which he should be regarded prece of from, with a sharpy fidelity to his calling, he shoulders it Still this mighty power of God is at as just and holy in God's sight, there At the top, and the bottom we all and carries it with amazing forti- hand to draw upon, to possess, to be rested a necessity upon some one to at a round piece of wood. All an ornamental officer, is had for the asking, as free as the air accomplish such a work, Dr. Teasuale, of Knoxville, Tenn., and the sonlight! Oh, brethrea in the No merely human being could do bolds impaled upon it a preached for us yesterday. On ac- ministry, in the churches, is not our it, for all had sinned; and, therefore, of bills, which are price of the inclemency of the scakness our shame before men, and no one was competent to fulfill the preliow and donty pulls are norman Bave & file of there, they be for | do the work netonia ty to be done. God and men hold us responsible

Fo the arch enemy Auther and The I must from to them all Elevely be the four bend went the wey and ranger and her long roll h

Martin waited will no mart w forthcoming and men be cerei Mave you say more?" Were these not enough? "Aye, that shey were, But Martin Luther, "write at the line of the whole account, The block

The you remember the wary of Ma

leaus Christ \cheapseth as from Brethren, this was a receipt amped in such & manner and

He came to make by its nature, too, as being subject to purpose was folded ent which his of the 28

inherent laws of operation. We must Strictly speaking, these necessary conditions of thought are not limitation. They simply wender thought ance with the inherent nae of the mind. A contradiction of this is not thought, it is not reason, ion. But by truth:

heirs of the past, liave come. Magna mind. It may have no outward maspendence lay germinant in the teach- of its uninstructed self. Still again, age of man lay deeper than his politi- of real freedom in thinking. The har- which law is the perfect will of God. cal condition. There were claims mony of belief with truth is essential than those which shackled his body. thinking is free thinking. All life There is one inexorable condition. Unless these stronger claims were furnishes illustrations of this state- Be right. To be wrong is to be a The work of Christ in the emanci. do we find illustrations in the realm freedom of holiness.

pation of man is beautifully illustra- if religious thinking,-the highest ted in several of his parables. His realm in which reason works. Men



fruit of Christ's appearance among freely. Truth is the perpetual condi- by the good. Man is not free to love for new plans of Suddenly the startling news was which the Holy Spirit imparts to men. But the method of Christ was tion and the only permanent guaran- what he chooses. He may love the work; but the importance of working brought by our mail carrier from Christian work and living very much radical. He reached down to the base ty of rational freedom. Truth forn- bad, but by that love he is bound in out our faith with greater energy and Chefoo, that all the French and Rus- greater than we possess? And next, of man's wretched condition. He laid ishes the standard and law of right slavery. He may love the little and with more of the spirit of Christian sian residents of Tientsin had been Do we desire it for ourselves? his hand on the springs of human thinking; that is, of free thinking, that is, of free thinking, that love the enterprise. Many a man remains a put to the sword-the cathedral, con- Now, as I understand it, the coming life. He sought the heart and soul There are those who say they will be range of bis affection is narrowed and poor man because he does not put vent and consulates burned to the of the Holy Spirit on the day of Penof the world. There his work of thought, But too often they con-emancipation began. That interior began, That interior began, the interior began is purity marred. Whatever one more energy into the execution of the ground. Men and women, old and tecost was the inauguration of a new loves supremely determines the tenand primal work touched the core of man's need. If man is made free in his spiritual life, he will become free

dom is primarily spiritual. Let us ocean. Like such a mariner, too, they slave of evil. To love self is to be with every opening y-ar it is wise to put a stop to all operations. Unpredom is primarily spiritual. Let us turn our altention for a little time to the consideration of true freedom. What is it to be free? Is it to have an What is it to be free? Is it to have an be free to work the benests of desire, while the hear and will are held in goinest thraldom. Is it freedom to have political priv-inges, to be under no dictation from integes, to be under no dictation from integes in his epixtle to the freedom of integes in the only genuine freedom of inte the reason. In the reason. I there, familiar is of and in synchronic familiar is of and with all thy strength. The state of the synchronic familiar and with all thy strength. There is the ground and guaranty of the soul is "through law to the soul is "thr and Who is there, familiar the reason. litical life of men, that Presdam is Voltstenal.

NOW AND THEN.

the power we might have, but do not be a certain sense he is there not a fortive

wiz., that this power, after all, the churches of the nineteenth cen- scheme by which deliverance could of the creditor to wh

The church at Decatur will not be tury? God don't want our weakness. be effected. And so he died on the it. I have no faar of these rest long without a house of worship if He wants and needs our strength. cross-the just for the unjust-that either day or night, in set, it is this severable man of God comfort to keep them, now that the 2. It was, also, a necessity, in rela- through by my Lord, and knot in my

The world has power, and only tion to God. The cross sustains very penitent memory as a witness to the demon were we represented, in lan- Bro F. C. Hall. We are to have a Chris- power can meet power. It is a ques- important relations to God, as well as value of his blood, which has set un tion of power which conquers, the to man. By human transgression, free from An a fremendous di Many of the people, of course, be- children are happy in anticipation of church or the world. The weaker, God's law was wiolated and his gow. Here is a receipt for them all The lieved and spread these reports, so the event. Wish you a happy and in any particular case, will be driven ernment dishonored. It is ue that blood of Jenus Christ, his Son, cleaned

merry Chistmas, and long life and to the wall. This is the order which the transgressors received punishment eth us from all sin. God has established and he is not in suffering the semporary conse- Some reader, I dare say, can look going to change it. There is a false quences of their transgression; but, at many a flie of his fransgressions humility sometimes, which springs, I however much they might suffer, the Ale the bills all receipted. Are your fear, too often from spiritual sloth and suffering, in itself, could not make sins all blotted pu? Then you date amenda for a dishonored law and out. Diets the name of the Land that the raged justice. Justice could not be plague of your heart is gone. You' Oh, to be nothing, nothing. Only to lie are not straid to die; for perfect parfully satisfied thus. An empty and broken vessel, for the Mass

As so, a necessity rested upon a , indeersitie pardon, parton Christ to come to earth and take man's which makes a sweep of transgres place before the law, and fully satisfy ships and hinds it as in a bottomless he wants us to be something. He has its claims against man. He came to sea from which it never che be wash something for us to do. He does not five a life of perfect abedience to the ed an larver-peridos, perfect parwant us lying at his feet ; but to get law - boon the ceremonial and moral Mon. In More in Xisus Charge How up and go forth inspired and girded law. And, having level justly under startly this how hing out its there for work. Jesus Christ has no use for the law, he died a just death just any multa of sider her that cathernal broken pottery. There is too much because the justice of God required y? Nordan Mardon + C. & Snurgens.

Hints to Ministers.

I had resolved, on coming to Kdwith that most unchristian and ener- It was a just death, because Divine toburgh, to give my evenings to my (amily: 10, spend them, not as many ministers die, in the study, but in the partor smong the children.

The said fate of makes city minist ers fam lies warded me to beware of day in the service of the public, they returned to spana What exercise within Christ lay the necessity of specific og their studies, away from their chilhis like in delense of the popor and drep, whose in h while and ill-doing in justice of the principles of God's govheir future career showed how they felt the force of this, judging (r.m. had been accubied on the alkas of ernment. And it is evident that he

in the whole range of his being. If he is delivered from the inner op. They grow chary of definite convic-be is delivered from the inner op. The latter are more apt to succeed; the court-yard of a High Mandarin, but through all the ages of the church. and then in sundry newspapers, secuhe is delivered from the inner op-pression of aperverted moral tenden, cy, he will soone or later cast off all outer oppression. If he is emancipated from the mastership of his bad ealt, he will be emancipated from the mastership of his bad fore Jeaus sought always to save men sindividuals. He sought to save then free from the personal thraidom of sin. In Christ's thought, then, free dom is primarily spiritual. Let us They the only time left me for preparation for the pulpits composing. my sermons and an thoroughly committing them that they rose without an effort to my memory and there. fore appeared, as it born on the spur and the stimulus of the moment -- was found in the morning. For some years after coming to Edinburgh, I tose, sumpler and winter, at five o'clock. At sis pot through my dressing and private devotions and kindled my fires, prepared and enjoyed a cup of coffee, and was seated at my desk, unrestrained person? Is it to have a person? Is it to have a person? Is it to have a person and random voyaging is to be role of the christian mary truths, are no longer authorita-is unknown, and random voyaging is to be role of the christian mary truths, are no longer authorita-is unknown, and random voyaging is to be role of the christian mary truths, are no longer authorita-is unknown, and random voyaging is to be role of the christian mary truths, are no longer authoritamand of one's own strongth and labor? It is not long is seen to long is seen to long is seen to long is and this seet as it almost in the reason, and righteous- perfect law to reason, and righteous- perfect law to reason, and righteous- line defined and this massacre of unoffend. movements and tabor it is not to be free intellectually, then, is since the word "slave" was a familiar since the word "slave" was a familiar To be free intellectually, then, is ness gives perfect law to will, so the be reducious when applied to other to be without guide and control. Could that is God, gives perfect law to be without guide and control. since the word "slave" was a familiar word in free America. The white man claimed to own as a size. Was the master a free man? It is but a super-ficial idea of freedom which conceives it as mere absence of physical con-trained of freedom which conceives it as mere absence of physical con-trained of the spin. Of the spin to th it as mere absence et physical con-straint. Often the slave in body is be free in your thinking? Be true to be free in your thinking? Be true to law has no existence. To love the be free in your thinking? Be true to be improved and could be straint. Often the slave is body is the free man in spirit. Often the slave is himself a slave in a grosser and more fatal bondage. in a grosser and more fatal bondage. Hands may be fettered by the tyran-ny of man over man, while the beats of, deep as the contral sun which illumes be free to work the benets of, deep as the contral sun which illumes be free to work the benets of, deep as the contral sun which illumes prece and turns every obedient orb ALL the preaching of those who are called to preach, and all the prays of those who are called to pray. never convert or sanching a logit

vating hypnn, at least in this vicious justice required nothing short of such sense; in which, I tear, it is too often a death as hadied. In a gertain dende, he died for God as well as You mun; The practical question which I because he died in similication with a particulate for my readers to think of hohor and makery of God's upw/my and solve is, How can one become ly holy and just www and w vous hear possessed of this Pentecostal power, He suffered on the cross in ben of other practice. Spending the whole which is, I believe, within our reach? justice and for us defense. Why we

his Spirit and power! Let us be done able.

laziness, and sings :

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ter's service meet.

God don't want us to be nothing;

----Is Our Theology Outgrown?

Grand Rapids, Mich.

cy in assumption of what appears now several expressions which he made in public duty. Whis I thought no father

of it lying around. He desires us to what he did, in order that the law /

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NYEAR GONE.

Another year has come and gone, gone beyond our recovery. We cannot recall a single day. The record is closed. 'Business men seal and file away their ledgers for future use, if need be to prove their solvency. After awhile the angel will take our books from their places and read our actions, and words, and thoughts, our intentions and purposes. The record have been frustrated, our resolutions have failed, and many of our purposes remain unfulfilled. We have the year now advancing. planned and worked and have not accomplished what we wished. Pecuniarily we have not acquired just what we wanted. Spiritually we may

ing the weak.

less, unconcerned. Shall they go on "the church and in regard to our tem- those around, let us tell them the poral concerns. Many of our plans truth, the truth as it is in Christ. will not. Let this be our motto for

BAPTIST CONGRESS IN ALABAMA.

DEAR BRO: I heartily endorse the have declined, we have not been as idea of holding the proposed "Baptist carnest, as faithful, as consistent as Congress" and trust that a programme esteemed correspondents. We are effort that may be made in that direc- in authority, utmost prodigality in retion. And while we give as respectful heed to orders coming from our being present in a refined circle, was as from acting promptly as a committhe until we know more of the "authority vested in him." If such a "Why?" he queried again. cessful it will required the co-operation of brethren in every part of the That is the question now engaging the ject His Word. But true believers minds of some of our best pastors. that ministers and laymen express

There may be members of the church pondents are requested to address picker, who had just commenced op-who are indifferent, inconsistent, care him at Brevard. Bro. Williams is an eration on an ash-barrel in front of eign Mission Board, and \$500 to our For-eign Mission Board, and \$500 to our For-ALABAMA BAPTIST. This every less. They need the advice, the preacher. He will be a valuable ac- is mending!" quickly replied the rag- derson is also liberally out of the rag- derson is also liberally out of the ragpreacher. He will be a valuable ac-preacher. He will be a valuable ac-is mending!" quickly replied the rag-derson is also liberally mentioned in your sense of justice in allowing me 8. That all may know that I wish In Dr. Renfroe's article under this intact. Variance of ideas about invicession to the ministry of North Caro-line at the expense of Alabama, ----- of Mrs. Henderson and direct ministry to correct some un-of Mrs. Henderson and direct ministry to correct some un-We cannot avoid the responsibilities We were glad to hear from Bro. C. B. ties of the school, demanded the hard-working and well trained pastor, Inter-compunion, inducing him to 9. It more is wanting in proof of tical squatter sovereignty, which I conclude with the hope that I that crowd upon us. There are bighly and wishes are highly appres. Nach will accounted the resignation of the source of the sour young men and young women who vords and wishes are highly appre-inter that church of vords do well to correspond with him write, and then ignominiously "backed my willingness to meet him before my shows its life in a feudal non-inter-inter that church of vords do well to correspond with him write, and then ignominiously "backed down," of course, because over-readers, I now offer him space for course with all similar squatters. And pression of my views. to happiness, while immortal souls are speaks his mind, he says just what he rest: "Will our friends kindly know has a wife and one child. The his review of my book, and the im- discourtesy or cowardice upon him. The his review of my book, and the imto happiness, while immortal souls are means. Rev. T. C. Teasdale, D. that we are not taking a holiday be-D., made us a pleasant visit on his cause we are ill, but to prevent ill-the new house of worship at Annis-allows others to make without correcin reach of our influence? Let us way to Marion. He has consented ness? The mind was growing weary ton. It was dedicated by him the tion or rebuke pains me. Here is the

Only a few hundred dollars are needed it by-and-by. One year we stayed at I had the pleasure of being with he was going to review and attack the to give the church a neat house. De- home, and then had some sixteen the church in Jacksonville on the positions of my book were from him drifting along the stream of life care most important points in the State. a truer economy of life force to pull in the ordination of three deacons- Arkansas (Nov. 29, 1881). unwarned and we only shudder as carping criticism, a niggling deprecia beginning to sow our hair with gray. Crook. Bro. Lane, the new pastor, come our because 1 had chantenged loosen the teeth, and dim the eye. is doing a fine work at that place; and out, i. e, in acceptance of my challenge carping criticism, a niggling deprecia beginning to sow our hair with gray. Crook. Bro. Lane, the new pastor, come out because I had challenged him they glide over the cataract down to the disposition; just as, on the other and we must with care obey the their house of worship as now finished or invitation. death. Dare we let them go un hand, a large, manly and catholic re- warnings of prudence, lest we aid in is equal to anything that I have seen warned, when we may speak with the cognition and admiration for efforts cutting short our own career below." authority of God and say, "If you and for merits, is the most cer- -Standard. The Old South competent educators offering to assist sent to the editors of all the leading intentions and purposes. The record of 188z is already sealed in the courts on high, beyond our resch so far that we cannot change a single item in the During the passage of the year toubles, disappointments, calamities, t temporal and spiritual, have befallen you drive all good out of life; no advance of the generation now pass-ing upon the stage of life." What an excellent young feight," Dr. Renfroe seems not carespring, and summer, no fruit for the ing upon the stage of life."-Joseph members to five churches with 1,523 traverse the whole country before the itated a three months' assault upon man he was. We said: "My dear ful to remember, applies to people re- who gave to loved ones glad and happy many. Joy, success, advancement have come to many. Few have ac-have come to many. Few have ac-ness. Take Christ out of life and lines, where it ness. Take Christ out of life and lines lines lines life and life complished what they expected. In life heromes a Sahara without an without an way to result of the life heromes a Sahara without an without an way to result of the life heromes a Sahara without an without an way to result of the life heromes a Sahara without an without an way to result of the life heromes a Sahara without an without an way to result of the life heromes a Sahara without an without an without an without an way to result of the life heromes a Sahara without an without an way to result of the life heromes a Sahara without an without and with a life heromes a Sahara without and be avery successful meeting in Baloasis, nothing but sand. This year There is room for a difference of Griffith and Johnson When Let every pastor in Alabama send follows: and devised new plans in relation to let us determine to do our duty to opinion on the question whether the Melancthon arose to preach on one a new year's compliment to the ediwork he does is such as justifies the occasion, le took this for a text: 'I tors of this paper, in the form of a cost at which it is carried on, but am the good Shepherd. In looking, club of subscribers. Will not every J. J. D. RENFROE - Dear Bro.: none whatever, we believe, to ques- around upon his numerous and re- one send at least one subscriber? Yours of the 7th was forwarded to the subscriber of the subscriber of the 7th was forwarded to the result of the result of the 7th was forwarded to the result of the 7th was forwarded to the result of the result of the 7th was forwarded to the 7th was forwarded to t If I ought, I will; if I ought not, I tion the sincerity of his purpose to do spectable audience, his natural timidigood and advance the cause of evan- ty overcame him, and he could only ilies near you, and do not only pray to write this note until I returned gelical religion in Italy."-Watchman. repeat the text over and over again. the Lord to bless them, but go your- home. "It is possible for Temperance Lather, who was in the pulpit with self and carry them a blessing. Think workers, differ as they may other-

First, Submission of a Prohibitory telling him to sit down, took the same The poor ye have with you always, toned and in all respects honorable to a recommendation to teach Latin. Amendment to the Constitution; sectext and preached an excellent dis- and whensoever ye will ye may do ond, Enforcement of existing recourse from it."-National Baptist .- them good." strictive laws."- The American Re------Mr. Gladstone has appointed the former .----- A correspondent of the Rev. Dr. Benson, Bishop of Truro, as we ought to have been, we have not grown in grace as we ought to have done. The church has not advanced of the "authority vested in me," And the time and place of the meeting wirtue of the "authority vested in me," And the time and place of the meeting wirtue of the "authority vested in me," And the time and place of the At analy is a burden to be arranged and the time and place of the meeting at once designated. 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Bailey a committee to ar-ficit in benevolent contributions? it is made for it, and other natures need If our beloved brother has done so the account must stand just as we range such programme and select the place and appoint the time of said appoint the time are wholly responsible for the deficits world, and live your life for others." We give the above, a part of a very and non-ingatherings ought they not Ex. ---- "I am glad to see the well pleasant letter received a few days to share largely in the salaries of the stored columns of the ALABAMA BAPsince from one of our most highly agents, and in the authority of the TIST so rich in reading matter. Fredeacons? The great globe of responquent allusions have been made of sibility is rolled on the pastor's back; late to its improvement, and you are over what we cannot help. The quite in favor of holding the meeting he is the altar of our churchianity; late to its improvement, and you are congratulated on bringing it up to referred to, and hold ourselves ready and yet his authority is shaved down such a state of perfection. I, for my to co-operate with brethren in any to the minimum. Utmost frugality part, don't see how you can improve it much more, and I don't care if you sponsibility, is the dictum of our don't."-A. Jay.---- "Enclosed find church polity." ----- An agnostic, postoffice money order for \$10.00 * * There now, move up my figbrother as we do to orders from any surprised when told that a certain ures. I read your articles, tunes, and past losses. Looking to quarter, we must ask him to excuse noted lady was a firm believer in the Preachers Only," on Saturday, work-Sacred Scriptures.' He ventured to ed for the paper yesterday, and toask her, "Do you believe the Bible?", day I claim my subscription. I will "Most certainly I do," was her reply not stop with the number sent, either." "Why?" he queried again. "Be -T. M. Barbour, We take the -T. M. Barbour, We take the meeting is to be held and made suc- cause," she confidently added, "I am greatest pleasure in moving up Bro. acquainted with the Author." Poor Barbour's figures one year, and shall souls, that knows not God in Christ be glad to send the paper a year to as their Savior, think like Spencer nineteen hundred and ninety-nine State. Shall the meeting be held? that He is "unknowable," and so re- other preachers on the same terms. -Correspondents will note that have a blessed acquaintance with Rev. J. M. Fortune's address is We invite correspondence and request both. ____ Rev. T. A. K. Gessler changed from Soapstone to Pleasant read an excellent paper at the Minis- Hill, Dallas county, Ala-The ters' Meeting, from which we take the brethren of Town Creek church, themselves. It will require some time following: "The true bond and cen- Lowndes county, had a very interestand a large correspondence to arrange tre of unity and of power for Chris- ing meeting during Christmas week. for a "Baptist Congress" in Alabama, tian men is to be found in fidelity to tian men is to be found in fidelity to _____ "All speak highly of your pa-God's Word. It is an anomalous per."-N. F. Dix, Stevenson, Ala. fact in Christian history and well Let us hear from you occasionally, worthy of emphasis that our thou- Bro. Dix .---- "The Lord speed the sands of Baptist churches have no circulation of our excellent paper, the routine standards of faith, nor are our ALABAMA BAPTIST, in all the Baptist with all our strength. We must stand from Charleston to Marion, where he ministers bound by any set formula- families of the State."-F. C. D., goes to resume the duties of his pas- ries for the expression of Christian Huntsville, Ala. ---- Rev. W. J. diers of the cross, like faithful ser- torate. We were delighted to see him doctrines, and yet there is probably Ruddick has moved from Randolph so much improved. He has been suf- no single denomination in Christen- to Calliersville, Ala.-----Rev. E. D. dom so thoroughly united. The cen- Stephenson, of Danville, says: "The fering from nervous prostration fol- tre of this bond of union is the Word ALABAMA BAPTIST is the greatest palowing a severe and protracted bilious of God, and no greater demonstration per in our family."----We are just entering a new year. attack some weeks since. Knowing of the unequivocal nature of its teach- Sabbath Dr. Renfroe will have com--"On next ings could be, asked than this great pleted the twenty-fifth year of his denomination presents, which asks pastorate of Talladega church, and neither professor, prelate, counsel, nor at that time will deliver a discourse good. It we start wrong, it will re- ler's health, it gives as great pleasure assembly to quench its thirst for with special reference to the occaquire all the year to get right. If we to note the decided and progressive knowledge, but resorts to the unadul- sion."-Mountain Home, Dec. 27th. begin the year with no well defined improvement in his condition. It terated streams of wisdom as they ----- "Some of the members of the purposes, it is almost certain we will will not be long, we hope, before he come from the Scriptures."-----Mr. churches I preach to take the ALA-Gladstone has been for fifty years in BAMA BAPTIST, but do not read it as public life. It is a half century since they should. But I have observed. his first election to Parliament in that in every instance those who read 1832, then a young man of twenty- the paper closely are the most intelliwas ordained to the office of deacon, three. "It seems altogether like- gent and useful Christians."in the church at Selma. This church by that we shall have a reduction of "Those members of my churches who Seminary Bonds-One More Appeal. As Christians let us begin the year is fortunate in having a firstrate corps postage; on letters from three to two read the ALABAMA, BAPTIST give in the name of Christ, let Christ be of deacon's and Bro. Welch is a most cents. The President recommends more to all our denominational enit; and, so far as appears, the depart- terprises, and pay their pastor more who owe the Seminary upon bonds impossible for me to engage in such ment and Congress generally favor it. liberally and promptly than those which they have given. We need the a discussion that winter and gave -Herbert Spencer has been who do not read the paper."-J. M. our spuls, let us strive to extend the ture and design of the office and the "There is no clamor for a liturgy in Fortune. the Baptist churches, but some of .With a Remark or Two. them seek a larger infusion of the ele-The State Mission Board will hold ment of worship. Usage has left worship, so far as utterance is con-January oth, at the usual time and place. It is important that there shall be body of the house has been voice-be body of less."-The Christian Herald. Too much truth in that. _____Mrs. Par. sult from the same cause. When a upon the truth and faithfulness of the I could scarce respect the opinions of tington says that few persons suf- church has a pastor to choose it brethren.

forth lifting up the downcast, leading to secure funds sufficient to finish the and it is needed to lie fallow for been told that it is in every way a mind: Baptish house of worship in Decatur. awhile that better fruit may come of nice house. him, at length impatiently exclaimed: of the good things that you have, and wise, to agree upon two things: 'You are a very good sheep,' and then think of their pitiable condition.

Dear Baplist : I read a communication in your paper of the 1st inst., from Bro, Threadgill, of Seale, on Bro. Bro. W. E. Lloyd's work as pasthey are made. Yery truly yours, what should Salem church say he has R.'s announcement to me of his indone for them in three years? If one tention to review my book in your can speak for all, I can say he has paper, and adversely at that, was what done more than that for us, for to- begat in me the intention to reply,

determine to do our duty and go to spend a few weeks in the attempt with all the care of many ministries, third Salpath in December. I have whole matter of it, as it impresses my

All around us men and women are catur is rapidly becoming one of the weeks of sickness: we believe it to be night of the third Sabbath, and aided in a letter forwarded to me when in "Set it down as a rule that up in time, and refresh. Years are Brethren Ward, Nunnelly, and J. M. It is certain then that he did not

The book was sent him by the pub-

authority of God and say, "If you will accept Christ as Redeemer and Master there will come into your life is now called a 'new departure from which has been paid to Dr: Manning's the control of the doctor of the doctor of the doctor of the book by the review as they might see fit. I was under no more obligations are under a work of the strictures or review as they might see fit. I was under no more obligations all of Dr. Hen-

And reader, think of those poor fam- me in Arkansas, but I had not time J. J. D. R.

From Salem.

around us who can be raised by our for the year 1883 is before us. It is pastorate of the church at Oak Grove and gives his time to the churches of the church around us who can be raised by our cflores, and if we neglect them who will be responsible if they are lost? If the biblical Recorder, — the bibli

ciated. ——"What is the matter with Dr. T. G. Jones, and resolved to con- Theological Seminary, has had good whelmed by the force and conclusive- five articles of three columns each to when they have correct views of are beginning to go astray, taking the old Grum?" "Who is he, anyhow?" Who is he, anyhow?" Who is he, anyhow?" Who is he, anyhow?" Who is he, anyhow?" tinue his salary three months, and to experience in pastoral and evangeli- ness of my reviewer. Dr. Renfroe develop his arguments in favor of church independence in itself considfirst step downward. We cannot say more than that the old make him a present of \$3,000, ______ cal work, and to experience in pastoral and evangeli-here them alone. Can we pursue a continue in set satisfied with some Rev. C. H. Smurgeon writer from nakes the impression on my mind that inter-church-communion, or to exleave them alone. Can we pursue a solitary, selfish way to Heaven, and solitary, selfish way to Heaven, and bings he observes, and when he save just what he rest. "Will our friends kindle leave to his present work. He or somebody because I did not reply he decline, I shall not charge either use it as to foster discord and breed

Frateznally and truly, J. R. GRAVES.

Memphis. Dec. 12th 1882. -----Varieties,

One of our ablest and most scholarly Southern preachers thinks that most Southerners will, in time, review the opinion, that Bro. Refroe has mitted by the Recording Angel into their opinions about Mr. Lincoln. We drawn rather unwarrantable conclu- the archives of eternity. With the were forced by the evidence to do it sions from the views entertained by years before the flood the year 1882 when we read Lamon's Life of Lincoln, and Bledsoe's Review of it. Col. tence quoted, it is no doubt true that us at the Dar of God. Lamon had access to much valuable some Baptists have very inadequate How many changes have swept

material, and he seems to have written

seen nor heard of before, once asked Church independence, of course. has mother has been hushed in death and us to sign a paper which stated that reference to churches regularly organ the heart that was truest and must "the undersigned had known the ized, with all the powers appertaining loving on earth beats no longer.

MEMPHIS, TENN., 1

Nov. 29, 1881. 1

Yours of the 7th was forwarded to Apropos to the above : A stupid ellow who, for a few months, had attended Dr. Gessner Harrison's lectures in the University Virginia, and who I am satisfied, unles I have mistaken was about to leave the University to you altogether, that the review of my engage in braching, is said to have called upon "old Gess," and asked for book which you propose will be highvourself and not a review of myself. Dr. Harrison knew the man, and so Will not the paper in which your re- wrote a paper to about the following view will appear grant me space to effect : "Mr. --- has been attending reply-in defense? Will you not use the lectures in the school of Latin in your influence to induce it to do so? this University for some four months. must think that you desire this. I and I have no doubt that should he shall reply to your strictures, but pre- apply himself with the requisite vigor, fer to do so in the paper in which and for a sufficient time, to the study of Latin, he would acquire such a

J. R. GRAVE competent teacher of that language." The candid reader will see that Dr. (active satisfied with the "student" was per- intention was that

"Denominationalism-Its Impor-

trines, else they cannot be members

Year.

The old year, with its breight of Now, the article in quesilon will, in [good and evil, its joys and sorrows, its the main, of course, claim the un- pleasures and trials, its failures and qualified approbation of all good successes has been walted away in the Baptists. The distinctive traits of the ocean of eternity to return no more denominationalism of Baptists, which What has been said, written for done are mentioned, are drawn with a mas- alone remains. The record of su ter's hand. But in the above sen- much of our earthly life has received tences, permit me humbly to express As finishing touch and has been trans-"some Baptists." As to the first sen- has gons, and with its records awaits.

ideas of church independence, and of aver our lives since the beginning of The very term "ecclesiastical squatter chance, the grave of a father. In A young man, whom we had never sovereignty" is a contradiction. other homes the tender voice of the my return I answered that letter as be telling a lie?" It did not seem to by the Congress of the United States, ling eyes were the delight and perfechave occurred to him before. He and the authority delegated to these tion of the home circle, has vanished was a Baptist, and we have reason to governments is subject to the control from their sight forever. It may be, believe he was a worthy young man of Congress. The idea was that the too, that the well-beloyed wife, the territories were not so strong and sharer of our joys and griefs, the populous as to be capable of self- comfort and solace of all carth's woes,

government. There may be arms of has received the summons to "come churches or mission stations which, up higher," and the light of our life mutatis mutandis, occupy similar po- bas been extinguished; or it may be sitions to a local church. But the that some little graves have been question is about church indepen- opened and some precious little dence. The term "squatter sover- forms have been laid away to eignty" is then, in my judgment, out vest. Ah, many hearts have been beof place as applied to churches. The reaved, many homes darkened and squatter sovereignty doctrine was that made desolate during the swift flight the people in the territories, with bo of the old year,

means of self-government, in a rudi- Our eyes fill with tears at the remental, dependent condition, had the membrance of Paullin and Owens, right to determine, with regard to cer. Our heart still bleeds in sympathy tain important questions, for them- with the stricken daughter of the forselves, and that Congress should not mer, who, just on the eve of her gradinterfere in the premises. Those op- uation day, read, without warning, a knowledge as would render him a posed to this construction put upon a message slashed from the scene of certain act of Congress, felt that the death, "Come home; your father has should be free to citizens of all the as we listened to the carnest, burning dation," and certainly Dr. Harrison's States, with every species of property, words of the lamented Owens, at our and when they became States, vire., last Convention, that his voice would acquired the right of self-government, soon be hushed in the silence of death day our church stands as a unit in his detensively, and that it was not a ters, not only to save them from igno- they then had the power of determin- But, sodden though the summons was, ing the character of their institutions, it tound them both ready. They died When they became such, Congress at their posts with the harness on tion, which includes several different myself under any obligations to no- very little for any man, if it has not was, of course, to withdraw all con- They "finished their course" with joy. denominations. He has done great tice his strictures unless I saw fit tog taught him to take some account of trol in their internal alfairs. But and doubtiess have already heard the human ignorance. Some time ago we where is the central power in our de- "Well done" from the line of their praise. He is able, mild and affable, expect, and he did not expect from the effect that a new preacher in our nal affairs of the churches, or of And now, as we stand upon the both in the pulpit and outside. He anything received from me, that I had town was to preach in the street on a incipient churches, until they shall threshold of the new year, and peer always has something to edify and en- the most distant idea that I was pro- Sunday afternoon. Anxious to learn acquire the power of self-government, out upon its unrevealed mysteries, who can tell what shall befall us? Whether its increasing days are to be days of storm or sunshine, pain or pleasure, defeat or victory, God only Bro. Lloyd we believe to give me space to reply, Dr. R. to overwhelm the French. When he earth-which ought to control the af- knows We cannot say how many tion of the New Testament." There valleys of humiliation and soris no question about that. But still row which await the coming of "We remember how struck we were in whatever way a church may break our weary feet. Upon these mountains in the early days of our ministry, away from this "Baptist interpreta-) we may sit and sing in these dark when, having interested ourselves in tion," as a result of her ideas of vales; we may gather the black dra-the well-being of some old country church independence, she cannot be pery of grief around us and weep as asked by a vestryman, "What is the ter sovereignty," unless by so doing beside the graves of our loved ones. we have done in the year that is gone use of wasting your time over those she ceases to be a church, and be- It is well for us that whatever the people? There is not fifty dollars, comes only a mass of Baptists with new year has in store for us, it is now worth of pew-rent in the whole no powers except those delegated to bidden from our gaze. Qurs is a life crowd.""-Rev. Hugh Miller Thomp- her by some general controlling gov- of faith. "We walk by faith and not son. [Episcopalian.] Wonder if there ernment in the denomination. And by aight," and in order to trach us we must recollect that individual in- the much needed lesson of trustful and terpretation, which is all we have, has childlike confidence, our Heavenly made up this "Baptist interpretation," Father has wisely thrown over them e, men have concurred in the same a curtain which only time may lift, views. So that this general interpre-To some of us, yes, I hope to most tation is subject to be modified, more a us, this new year dawns with smiles or less, from time to time, by the in- and songs, But for others there are fluence which individual opinions may sighs and tears, regrets and pangs up exert upon it. While the individual on its very threshold. To all it brings opinions are gaining strength and duties and responsibilities, and with force, churches may fall into the line should we question or try to anticiof them, and in their independency pate the providence it holds ? "Duty of all central coercive measures, may belongs to us, resalise to God." To decide for themselves. But this can- each one it says, "Be careful for nothnot involve any idea of squatter soning, but in everything by prayer and ereignty, with every matatis mulandis thanksgiving let your requests be maginable put in. She is a church, made known to God kat us take and not a body of Baptists in an unthese words for our motto, and so organized incheate condition. With go forth to meet the shadowy future. what rapid strides has the doctrine of with brave bearts, and firm reliance Premillenialism risep in the last thirty on his promises. Let each day's duor forty years! Also, what is called ties be met with fidelity and trust, landmarkism. In the transition and if at its close, we are not here to churches have fallen on the one side listen to the chines that ring out the and the other. Say they are true old year and king in the new, may it doctrines. Very well; others may not be ours to hear that sweeter that so think. Each church decides for that "summer land of song, where herself, if she decides at all-and she there will be no old year, but "all has the power to do it. She may de things will be made new cide wrong, but still, the right or the Tuscalonia, Ala, Dec. 31, 1882. wrong of it involves no idea of squatter sovereignty. And so with regard The following letter from an Into other questions ian preacher concerning Dr. Buck-Likewise, practical questions may net's death, to Rev. D. B. Ray of the arise, as resultants from the doctrine Figg, shows how they esteemed him? of church independence. Some may Deg. Bro. Ray, The unwelcome see, or think they see, results flowing from this doctrine which others do isitor rushed into our midst vesterday, Dec. 3rd, 1883, and snatched the not. We are supposing the views of 1 both to be correct about the doctrine We of our greatest Indian missionary, itself, as suggested in Dr. Renfroe's Owr brightest sun is set; the most anlast sentence quoted. I Tail to see cient, stately and fruitful tree of the that any Baptists of the present day Red man's forest has fallen, spread-"make it the instrument of universal ing the heavy mantle of thousands of

edly and carefully that we may improve by our experience and fit our selves for greater usefulness. But in busy times like these we have not an hour to lose in simple regret and grief thing to do, is to push on with increased earnestness, and as far as possible redeem the time. There is no time to lose in regretting days misspent, and opportunities neglectedno time to brood over past misforthe future, repent of the past, and consider the present. In these incensely practical times everything is moving with rapid strides, now every man's worth is measured by the amount of work he can do, in or out of the church. A man who stops to lament, to repine, to grumble will soon find himself behind, and if he does not bestir himself he will find himself lost out of sight and forgotten in the earnest race that the world is now making

If times are hard, let us work the harder. If we are poor, let us live like poor people. If the tendencies of the times are evil, let us resist them up and fight and work like good solvants of God. A YEAR COMING.

If we begin in the right way, with that there has been a deep and extenright purposes, we shall accomplish sive concern in regard to Dr. Winkaccomplish very little. A business' is strong and well. man making two os three false steps in the beginning does not recover during the entire year.

'knowledge of the truth among men. qualifications of the officer. The Christian cannot afford to be

selfish, he cannot afford to live for grows only as he lives for others, Any man who lives for himself soon finds himself by himself, shriveled be a full attendance. and laid aside from the active walks REV. S. M. RICHARDSON, of South

In the beginning of the year, let

Will brethren let us hear from them ? DR, WINKLER made us a very pleas-

ant visit last Saturday, on his return

ON last Sabbath, Bro. W. P. Welch

our watchword, the cross our weapon, valuable addition to their number. the salvation of souls our aim. We Bro. Forrester delivered a very interrejpice that the truth has enlightened | esting, instructive address on the na- | quite ill since his return home,-

himself, because he prospers and, its next quarterly meeting Tuesday,

be induced to remain with them.

FIELD NOTES.

of men. In the economy of grace it Carolina, is visiting the church at Ft. fer from suggestions of the brains should never have but one name un- show that this has been mistaken con facts before him.

things for us, whereof we are glad, do 50?

and we can boldly speak it out in his

sourced by mimself for every member. I assure you we are proud 1881: "Now it may be that I have course, we went home. That preacher acknowledge, also, the influence of within the range of our spiritual to have such a shepherd, and think misunderstood you; it may be that knew too much. He had been badly what is called the Baptist interpreta- vision, hor can we count the that any other church in town, vil- you only contemplate a single article educated. lage or country would prize him had in reply. Let me hear from you defthey the good fortune to secure his initely about these suggestions." An article or two was all Dr. R services. It is true we have not had many accessions in the time, but most himself intended to write. This hi of the congregation belong to some confesses in his "correction" of his church. Alabama has no minister own statement in your paper of Septhat we would willingly exchange Bro. tember 7th:

Lloyd for. We trust that the good "CORRECTION. Lord may during the coming year "On more mature reflection I think crown his labors in all his churches 1 was mistaken in one thing in my with great success. I feel that had I article last week in relation to the been a member of the church at Seale, correspondence with 'Dr. Graves. I never would have consented to part | When I ordered his book it is now with one so soon, who had led us on my recollection that I did expect to to so great prosperity.

write an article or two, on the subject. I fear the day is fast approaching, I had seen his former book, and had and perhaps already at hand, when heard him at Blue Eve, and so had for some cause no church will be able | thought of writing on the subject beto secure a pastor for more than one fore I saw his last book. This of year-not long enough even to know | course is a matter of no consequence, his worth. Such a change of pulpits but I wish to be correct about it. for 1883 was never known before. "J. J. D. R.'

Our M. E. brethren frequently retain Yes, it is a matter of some consetheir preachers four years in places. quence to an editor who has the en-I can't see why our churches do not tire work of his paper on his hands, make indefinite calls. If they would and, in addition to this, a contract to I hardly think we would have as many furnish a definite amount of copy for changes if the churches would pay a book to his printers each week, their preachers. Sometimes it seems whether he can find the time to acas if our preachers put themselves up "cept a five months' discussion, or only at auction to the highest bidder. o reply to an article or two of ad-Brethren, this ought not so to be. It erse criticism of his book. is a departure from our Saviour's Now, when I gathered from this command to his apostles. etter of the 17th of December and

Salem, Dec. 16th. E. W. S. from your announcement that a prot. seted discussion in your columns was

contemplated, I promptly wrote you I make one more appeal to those as I did Dr. R., stating that it was money badly. I have several pay- you, as you know, good and satisfacments to make in January for proper- tory reasons-the immense work on ty purchased for our use. These pay- my hands and, I could have added, ments must be made. I ask the breth- impaired health.

ren who owe us to pay what they owe. I do not think that you or any fair-I have recently had a letter of in- I ask other brethren who have them- minded man in your State, or out of quiry from the officers of a church selver paid their bonds to urge upon it, can see anything in all this trans- Here, again, we doubt the propriety known other cases of trouble to re- has been promised. We have relied lenge made and accepted by Dr. R. Shall their own action a man who thinks so, with all the

ectly satisfied with the "recommen-

We need education for our minisfavor, as one who is beloved, not only challenge from me that brought him rance, but to save them from knowing by the church, but by the congrega- forth. Up to this point, had I laid too much. Human learning has done

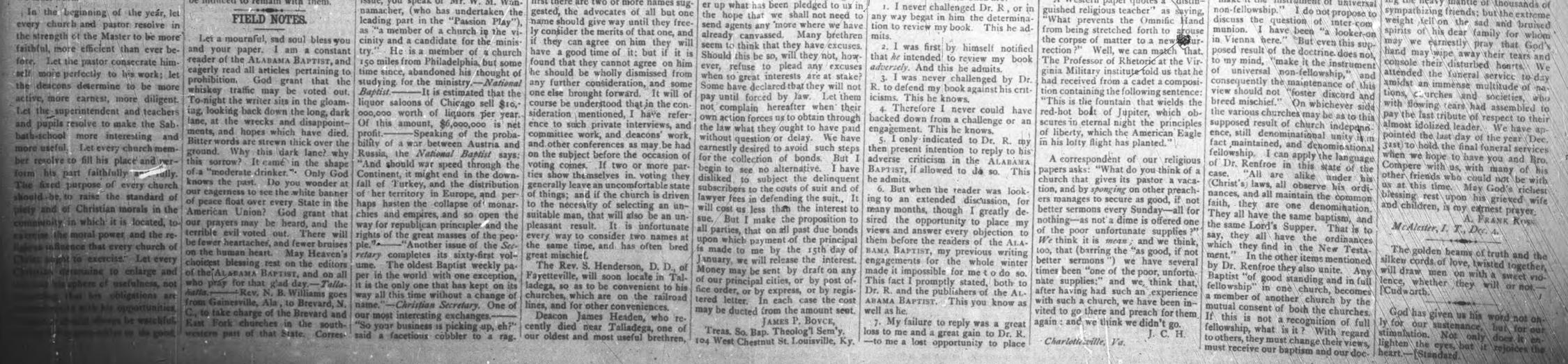
But Dr. Renfroe had no right to saw a notice in one of our papers to nomination, which controls the intere Lord en and build up his brethren. I posing to engage in the five-months' something of the preacher, we at- and thus by legislating "non-interferot think that there is one that discussion in your paper. This is ev- tended the service. Among other ence on cartain questions raise the d leave the pulpit he so ably fills ident from his own confession to me things he told us why it was that God issue of squatter sovereignty? We rancher. The high regard the at the time. After you had consented had determined to use the Prussians acknowledge a central power-not of wrote me under date of December 17, had entered upon this part of his dis. fairs of all the churches. We all

> families, emigrants and poor, we were said to provide for any sort of "squatis not more or less danger of our havng some Baptist "vestrymen."

An Ohio paper in speaking of the work of the American "Bible Union," says: "The result of their labors upon the New Testament (which has already passed through three 'final' revisions) is seen in perhaps the worst version ever published. The Old Testament will, we suppose, be left for our children to criticize, for assuredly there is no prospect of this generation ever seeing it. But the New is naked, uncouth, harsh, literal, and often unintelligible. There'is no trace of that sweetness, simplicity and freedom characteristic of our higher iterature; no flavor of that solemn and delicious quaintness characteristic of our authorized version." The version was meant to be "naked" and "literal;" so thus far it seems that the translators reached their aim. Whethor the aim was a good one admits of question ; but still they ought not to be denounced for reaching it, unless the aim was wrong. That the version is more "unintelligible" than the authorized version is not stated by the critic, and ought not to be stated by anybody. As to the matter of quaintness," the translators made the most determined efforts to avoid it, and we suppose will feel glad if they of the effort; but still, in our estimate of their work, we must pay some

attention to their aims. Upon the whole we may say that the version of the Bible Union would be remarkably good, if it were only put into English. A Western paper quotes a "distin-

is ordained, that if we would grow, Deposit this week. We hope he may now a days ---- In your last week's der consideration at a time. If at fidence? We have been trying to gath- THE FACTS IN THE CASE are: --issue, you speak of Mr. W. M. Wan- first there are two or more names sug- er up what has been pledged to us in . I never challenged Dr. R, or in





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other half lies.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is recommended by Two men are in jail at Scotlaboro for athysicians of the greatest eminence on both tempting to wreck a train near Bridgeport. sides of the Atlantic, as the reliable remedy The Ba for colds and coughs, and all pulmonary dis-The Baptist church at Evergreen is being orders. It affords prompt relief in every A fire at Fort Deposit, Saturday morning case. No family should ever be without it. destroyed six business houses. -The proper way to warm the house is to The office of the Lowndes Citizen, at Fort keep the cellar coaled. Deposit, was burned last Saturday,

COOKING OIL -- The sweetest to be found C. H. T. C. Olive was elected mayor at i ayette CAWTHON & COLEMAN'S.

Montgomery Marshall, of Elmore county R. W. Baker, Huntsville, Ala., says: "As was thrown from a horse and had his right t tonic and appetizer, I find nothing to equal arm broken. Brown's Iron Bitters. D. F. Gill has returned to Elmore county

small amount.

tom, Macion to Birmingham

urt bégins next Monday.

ches high

had a Christmas tree.

ondale Christmas day.

ed by two brothers named-Jackoway.

of the incendiaries in that city.

different applicants for the vacancy.

otton seed. Houston Roberts lost five bales

It seems now that the troubles in Opelika

are settled. Gov. O'Neal and the Attorney

General visited that city last week and gave

such orders to the sheriff and other civil of-

icers as, if carried out, will effectually stop

where, homestead and pre-emption entries

are unlawfully made on coal lands and are

contested by any person, the contestant is

allowed the preference right for thirty days

of Dale county, is one of the pioneers of this

section and his farm management is worthy

dren and sixty-five grand children. He

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A Sketch.

Rev. Joseph Ray emigrated from Ten-

nessee to Shelby county, Alabama, then a

sparsely settled territory, in 1814. He visi-

over trails made by the red men, looking up

the few pioneer Baptists and assisting in the

organization of churches. The fellow-la-

orers of his earlier years were Blythe of St.

Clair, Holcombe of Jefferson, Suttle of

ed many sections of the State, traveling

his friends most hospitably.

o light on his head.

of cotton, and Jerry Steele three bales.

In an Alabama case the Commiss

the lawlessness.

The Mobile police have arrested severa

Bloch & Stranss, Montgomery, failed last

We suppose trout-fishing is called angling from Arkansas because there is nothing straight about it. The State peniteatiary farm, BROWN'S IRON BITTERS, Warner's LIVER sighteen hundred acres of land, will be sold and KIDNEY CUAS, by the dozen or gross. at public anction in Montgomery, the 22nd.'

CAWTHON & COLYMAN. mand and arm badly crushed in the band When a young lady hems handkerchiefs wheel of a gia. for a rich bachelor, she sews that she may.

N. W. Barber has retired from the editori reap. al chair of the Randolph County News, For Colds, Coughs, Bronchitis and all af-The Eutaw Mirror has lost the services of lections of the lungs, take Ayer's Cherry W. I. Crawford as associate editor. Pectodal. A new depot is being built at Vance's Sta-

"Know thyself" may be an excellent sort of proverb, but it's forcing a pretty tough acquaintance on some folks.

The Baptist congregation at Columbia, have selected Miss Sadie Walker as organist TUTTS PILLS, the quantity bought to enafor the church, and Laura Williams for the ble us to offer at a saving to the merchant. unday-school. CAWTHON & COLEMAN. 6. D. Bayneworth and family have mov

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oosa, accidentally shot himself through man. "Yes, one," replied the son of Mars; "but she went back on me." arm, and amputation was necessary. LIQUORS, PLASTERS, SPICES, CHEMICALS,

Drugs, etc. We would be pleased to have Huntsville. the merchants give us a trial before orderin The Sunday Star Journal is the name o goods elsewhere. CAWTHON & COLEMAN. ew paper at Birmingham.

Stories first heard at a mother's knee are never forgotten. It is the same with some other things received at a mother's knee. which will readily occur to our readers.

A FAVORITE PAPER.

John Adams, of Opelika, was shot and For judicious editing, select and popular contributors, and sprightly and entertaining yeading, the Youth's Companion, of Boston, killed by Robert Love. The British steamship, Thornhill, cleared has no superior among the family papers. It from Mobile the 27th ult., with a cargo of has nearly three hundred thousand subscri-4,000 bales of cotton. bers, and unquestionably merits its great suc-The different Masonic lodges of

gave a banquet St. John's day. A small boy of four summers was riding In a difficulty at Troy, the 26th ult., Geo. on a hobby-horse with a companion. He was Folmar shot and killed Frank Holloway. seated rather uncomfortably on the horse's The subscribers to the Selma telephon neck. After a reflective pause, he said: presented Miss Dora Nettles \$50 as a Christthink if one of us gets off I can ride better." mas gift

Forty Years' Experience of an Old Nurse. During Gov. Cobb's term of office he MARS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP is the granted 252 commutations and pardons. ription of one of the best female phys Onite a number of .accidents are reporte cians and nurses in the United States, and rom handling firecrackers during the holihas been used for forty years with never faildays. ing success by millions of mothers for their Miss Eula L. Smith, of Selma, has gone children. It relieves the child from pain, cures to Atlanta to spend the winter., dysentery and diarrhoza, griping in the bow-eis, and wind colic. By giving health to the George P. Hughes, of Montgomery, wa thrown from a hand car and badly bruised. child it rests the mother. Price 25cts a bottle. D. H. Debardeleben, of Montgomery, lost The shark is worshiped by some of the his gin house, in Autauga county, and two dwellers along the African coasts. Members bales of cotton by fire. of the bar should make a note of this,--[Bos-State Treasurer Vincent has forwarded ton Transcript. money to New York, Mobile and Selma, to N. W. Ayer & Son's American Newspapay the January interest on State bonds. per Annual contains full statistics of all news-W. D. Brown & Co. were the successful papers in the United States and Canada, also udders for the State printing for two years. populations from the Census of 1880. Sent postpaid on receipt of price, Three Dollars, Address N. W. Ayer & Son, Advertising Agents, Times Building, Philadelphia, I. G. Morris & Co., of Choccolocco, re-

Alabama News. General News. Harry W. Bill, local editor of the Selm The steamer Welcome struck a snag and imes, died, suddenly, at the residence of ink, 28th ult., forty miles above New Orhis mother in this city, Monday morning last. Young and talented, he was fast mak-Byrne & Smith's bleachery, Lodi, N.] ing a name as a newspaper man. Hundreds of hearts will be saddened when the knowlwas burned the 29th ult.; loss, \$200,000;

The Fitz John Porter case is at last be fore the Senate. edge comes that Harry Bill is dead. Know, ng him intimately and well, we drop a tear The Cincinnati Gazette and Commercia Duskin & Ghimes, Chryton, have failed for

are to be consolidated. To the 29th ult., the total receipts of cotton at all United States ports were 3,433,156

The Tennessee State Treasurer refuses to pay the January interest on the State bonds, A telegram from Cairo states on official authority that the British army of occupation

in Egypt is to be reduced one-half. The Czar has lustructed the Russian ambassadors abroad to report to him personally their respective views on the political situa-

tion in Europe. It is estimated that at least fifty persons have perished in the floods in Germany.

There were 13 clearances of ocean vessels rom New Orleans last Saturday The reduction of the public debt for December will be about \$13,000,000.

The Bessemer steel works at Cleveland, Ohio, have closed. During the month of December there were

7.478 bales of cotton shipped to Europe Meredith Pugh, of Clarke county, had his from Norfolk, Va. There was a heavy snow storm throughout Irginia last Friday night. The Austro-Hungarian ambassador

Paris committed suicide last Saturday. The President of the United States of Colombia died the 22nd ult. The tobaceo growers of New England

have organized for mutual benefit and protection Prof. J. H. Hiams, President of the Ten-

tessee asylum for the deaf and dumb, is lead.

The Republicans elected their city ticket at Pensacola, Fla. An adjourned term of the Butler Circuit Bishop Benson has accepted the archbish pric of Canterbury.

A fire in Greenville destroyed the store of A fire at Macon, Ga., the 26th ult., de-N. F. McKinzie & Bro: and J. W. Stewart. stroyed property valued at \$130,000, The Greenville Advocate has a collard Several of the city officials at Louisville plant on exhibition which is ten feet six in-Ky., have been indicted for fraud in collect-

ng taxes. The Baptist Sunday-school nt Tuscaloosa England is to have a diplomatic represen

ative at the Vatican, Lou Davis was killed by the cars at Cot-There is talk of a vigilance committee in Chicago to suppress the street highwaymen. A little son of Judge Williams, of Tusca

Complaints as to the treatment of the Jews again appearing in the Russian newspa-

Carl Lothgren Spot himself to death Krupp is to furnish Russia with all the guns needed by the artillery reserve. The second National Bank, Jefferson,

Ohio, has gone into liquidation, \$50,000 o In an affray at Lebanon a few days ago, its funds being missing. Dave and Henry Ballard were shot and kill

The Secretary of the Navy has about de ided to close the navy yards at Portsmouth and League Island.

new signal signal stations in the Cotton States.

Since the Government established the savngs deposit system in the army, ten years \$3,813,081.78 have been received from oldiers on deposit. Last year about half million dollars were deposited. The system is to be extended to the commissioned officers to see if they can't be, induced to save

some of their money. The Russian ambassadors at Berlin and aris have been ordered to St. Petersburg.

The river Rhine continues to rise, and the amage done already is incalculable.

From St. Clair.

DEAR BAFTIST: Eighteen hundred and righty, two has come and gone. It has been a year of unusual prosperity. We cannot recall a year more fruitful in temporal as God has blessed them with showers of grace. It will be well for all Christians to ask themselves the question, What effect shall

these blessings have on our hearts? How should they affect our lives as faithful work-Giver of all these blessings, should we not inspired with fresh zeal and courage, and press forward in the work given us to do? alt is time now to prepare plans for successful work during the coming year, and the question now is, what means should be employed? The means that God gives us, all of them; none should be neglected. What steps should be taken? Let every one what steps should be taken? Let every one so many people is downright foolish- a little lower down, and feeling a little doing his best, adopting those plans that | ness. will accomplish most in the shortest time. I appeal, especially, to brethren and sisters of the Cahaba Valley Association, and arge them to an early, carnest effort in the cause sidedness, about him. He must know think no more about it. Let us go to work at once and move up to the figures indicated every one de his part. With special emphasis I wish to call the attention of my brethren in the ministry to the work of missions. that we ask our people to make monthly or

for us;" "He that spared not his own Son but delivered him up for us all, how shall he not with him also, freely give us all things" Too much cannot be said for our paper. A Youxg PASTOR

...... From Collinsville.

DEAR BRETHREN: The year 1852 will oon be among the things of the past, and losing has been an eventful one to my fam-Afflictions of various kinds have been of the family; but amid it all, in humble recognition of a merciful Providence, I car yet say. We are all here. I have taken great thing from this section. I feel rather isolated rom the great Baptist family of Alabama, by the repeated refusal of our association to

Gen, Hazen contemplates establishing 142 least numerically less than the Cherokee, doing so much, and ours so little or nothing. Pray for us that we may awake from our from our midst. INO. B. APPLETON. Coffinsville, Dec. 27th.

> In Mobile, on the 27th of Dec. 1882, by Rev. B. H. Crumpton, Mr. R. S. Marshalk,

> > biana, and Laura C. Pitts.

Malinda Keeth.

Sallie Rogers.

W. Brown,

Harrison.

Pink Ann Buckhaults.

and Mollie Merritt.

e P. Kinerd.

Hunter,

R. Langham.

Polly A. Chapman.

Montgomery, and Carrie Bell.,

kaloosa, and Lucy A. Browne.

Minn., and Carrie J. Lowry.

Choctaw county, and Mary Pearson.

die Adams.

Married in Alabama.

Pastors and How to Treat Them. BY OLD ORUM

It is amazing what a wonderful styling himself a Universalist. After well as spiritual blessings. Wherever fields creature some people think a pastor they had argued long, without conhave been prepared and good seed sown, should be. There is nothing too her- vincing each other of error in docculean for him. He is expected to trine, she made this inquiry: "Sam, furnish the very best preaching in the do you suppose that Mr. N., who has

market and yet spend all his time just died and whose character you in ranning around dining here, sup- well know, will have as high a seat in ers for Christ? While we are grateful to the ping there, spending a day youder, beaven as our beloved bastor, who watching the wayward, visiting the has just left us ?" sick, attending to the wants of the "No I don't," poor, burying the dead, marrying the "What do you believe ?" living, and so on to the end of the "I believe he will sit a little lower marvellous chapter of expectations down, and fel a little ashamed of his and demands. This is altogether conduct."

wrong, and the whimsical notions of "My dear brother, wouldn't sitting

To be a successful pastor, a man that any soul could bear ?"-Ex. must have something of the many. of missions in our Association. Let us not how to turn the corners quickly to ed that it can see all the mists and wait until its next meeting and then adopt a save time and labor, and to accom- logs of difficulties. The faith of man LE.D., of N. Y., says: "Meyer's Acts is plish the greatest amount of work. that is grounded on the promises of excellent." But there are some folks who piace God must believe that in prison there by our State Mission Board for the various no higher estimate upon their pastor is liberty; in trouble, peace; in afflicmission fields looked after by the Board. R than that of a hireling. They feel tion, comfort; in death, life; in the will appear a small sum if all will work and that in the most liberal sense he is cross, a crown; and in the manger, hired to do the preaching and pray- the Lord Jesus. ing of the church for the next year or We must lead our people in this matter, I more. He must have no mind of his move that we begin in January and preach own. He must do what everybody recent writer, "is like a ship on the of Boston, and Harper & Brothers, of New wants done, or he will find his feet, ocean. The p is safe enough in the quarterly contributions for missions. I hope straying into a net of difficulties at ocean, so lon; as the ocean is not in all our pastors will second the motion and once. He is hired, everybody helps the ship. The hurch is safe enough that all the friends of Jesus will say Aye. to pay his weges, and of course he in the world so long as the world is finement and beauty in the illustrations, and Let this be our key-note, "He gave himself must do what everybody wants done. not in the chu ch."

knowledge of the diverse wants of his flock. They may be scattered for miles

around, they may live in different with the closing year my subscription to the neighborhoods, if he serves more than ALABAMA BAUTIST, expires. I hasten to send one church; sickness may be prevailyou the amount for renewal. The year just ing in different families, and he may be at home, good man, immersed in bridged, printed from the original plates, our heritage during the greater part of the the topic of his sermon for next Sun- containing the Notes, Appendix, Index, etc. year, and at this writing the sights of the af- day, and unless he is intuitively inflicted may be heard from several members formed that they are sick, or unless GROLOGICAL SKETCHES AT HOME AND he dreams it, or unless some passerby incidentally lets drop the news at nterest in reasing the BAPTIST, yet I have his gate or at his study door he will had but little, if any inclination to write any- never know it. I have known of persons who have been sick for days together and were brought almost to entitled respectively. A Fragment of Primeso-operate with the State Misson Board; and the gates of death, and yet the pastor val Europe; In Wyoming; The Geysers of t has a depressing influence. It makes me , was never sent for. If he didn't hapfeel ashamed when I read of associations, at pen to hear of it, so much the worse for him. All the vials of an accumulated condemnation were poured out ethargy, lest the candleatick be removed upon him all the same. I was visit- ter is specially valuable, containing a highly ing a pastor some time ago, and one morning after breakfast, we were

strolling out toward the city cemetery in which, when reached, we found

near the entrance a newly-dug grave' of Massillon, Dallas county, Ala., and Miss that it was one of his oldest members contains a double calendar, giving all the phases of the planets; a list of State Officers who had died somewhat suddenly,

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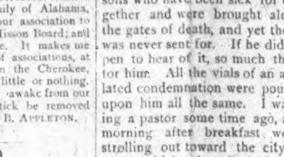
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EDS. ALA, BAPTIST: An es ... st call for the relief of a brother minister, whose ministerial labor has been in destitution in North Alabama for the Tast fifteen years, where sufficient intesest was not manifested in the mission work to pay him for his labors, He went on striving to support his family and to get a little home where he could by farming still make a support. And by spending a portion of his time in destitution, or anywhere else, the work of the Lord might call him, and the rest on a farm, and thus make both ends meet. This he has accomplished except one hundred dollars. He needs this much to put him in a condition so that The failure of crops in 1881,

During these earlier years a controversy and its effects on this year, place him where arose between Baptists and Presbyterian he cannot see where this amount is to come with reference to the necessity of education from. He has made his case an object of in order to the ordination, of candidates for prayer, and his mind is directed to mak the the ministry, and continued many years. great body of Baptists of Alabama to help Rev. J. M. Scott was a model man, humhim in this small sum. The amount of one ble, meck, exemplary in all his conduct, ex-

tists is a small pittance, and yet it would be almost life to the needy one. Just think what a faint effort can do in this case. Will Harpersville, in 1826. It was the privilege

Is Alum Poisonous?

ra Armor. Dr. Hall's Journal of Health, in a recent da D. Sandlin. "This question has caused a good deal o

Alum is used by many bakers to whiten their bread, enabling them to use ap inferior flour. It is more extensively employed as a cheap substitute for cream of tartar in the manufacture of baking powders. It has not been considered immediately dangerous; although if continued it nduces dyspepsia and obstinate constipation. But the fact that many cases of poisoning have occurred from baking powders which contained jalum, puts the question in

cently killed five hogs which averaged 574 a more serious aspect, and prudent people ill exercise caution in the selection of ba-"Under what conditions, then, does this The Hessian fly has been doing great substance-formerly used only for mechani-There are thirty-seven prisoners in th cal purposes-become poisonous? They are certainly obscure, and at present we can only Theo, Roach, while drunk, at Huntsville.

surmise what they may be. We suspect that hot and dangerously wounded Dennis Keefe. the cause exists in the individual poisoned; The same paper that brings the announcesome peculiarity of the constitution produent of the death of the probate judge of cing a morbid change in the secretions of Chambers county, gives the names of the the stomach, with which the alum combines and forms an active poison; or the secretions By the burning of a gin house on the plan- | may be healthy but in unusual proportions, ation of E.B. Steele, in Greene county, Mr. | and that these less or greater proportions, in combination with the alum, constitute a steele lost the gin house, gin, grist-mill, a ale and a half of cotton and 350 bushels of

" For example, two parts of mercury and two.parts of chlorine form calomel, which is not poisonous; but change the proportions one part of mercury and two parts of chlorine, and we get corrosive sublimate, which is a deadly poison.

"Then, gain, we know nothing of the ginia, and Kate Fariss. causes of constitutional peculiarities. Why s it that one person can eat all kinds of astle, and Mollie Whipple. green fruits and vegetables with impunity, he General Land Office has decided that while the same course might cost another in dividual his life? One person can handle poison ivy and sumac without being in the Miss S. F. Balson. least affected; another is poisoned if he approaches to within ten feet of them. Out after the cancellation of the illegal eutry in of a family residing in a malarial district, Miss M. S. Parker. some of the members will suffer half the year with fever and ague, while the others Miss J. C. Regers. The Troy Enquirer says: "Mr. William | will enjoy excellent health during the entire Grimmer, living in the northwestern portion year. Foods that are wholesome to some Kennedy. persons are actually poisonous to others. This is especially true of some kinds of fish. and Miss N. J. Thomas. of imitation. He has been keeping house There is no safety in taking alum into the for sixty-two years and has never bought a stomach, as it is shown to be always injuri-Miss M. A. Anderson. bushel of corn or a pound of meat. His ous, ond often dangerous. Baking powders, present wife lias been living with him over properly compounded, and containing pure sixty-two years. He has eleven living chil- cream, of tartar instead of alam, are more and Miss S. E. Robinson. convenient than yeast; and bread and pastra makes all his provisions, except coffee and made with them are just as wholesome and flour, and enjoys a good meal three times a far more palatable. We are in entire symday, In fact, he lives well and entertains pathy with the manufacturers of the Royal Ja., and Ada Gregory. Baking Powders-who commenced and are vigorously conducting the war against the Florenna Ridley. use of alum in baking powders.

"Before committing ourselves, however, we made tests of a sufficient number of baking powders to satisfy ourselves that the bstitution of alum for cream of tartar in their composition has not been overestimated, while a careful examination of the Royal Baking Powder confirms our belief that Dr. Mott, the Government Chemist, when he singled out and commended this powder for its wholesomeness, did it wholly in the interest of the public.

Bibb, Hill of Shelby, Rodon of Blount and 'We do not hesitate to say that the Royal Crowson. Following these in the ministry Baking Powder people deserve the gratitude came Hayes, Moore, Scott, Henry and Thomof the community whom they are endeavor as Cox, William and Andy McCane and others. All these were ministers eminently ing to protect.

Will not some prominent manufactures useful in their day. It is worthy of note of Candies follow their example, and expose zing on one occasion a flock of strange birds the secrets of a business that is doing untold lying over the water made persistent efforts mischief ta little children.

From Clayton.

Rev. T. H. Stout, of Troy, preached two excellent sermons in Clayton on the last day of the year 1882. Several weeks ago he was formally called to the pastorate of the Clavton church for the year 1883, and the indi-

Pine Apple, J. A. Matheson and Ad est intimation of the sad event had reached his cars. But he is hired to In Lawrence county, David Bass and Noattend to his business, and he ought In Lawrence county, J. T. McClung and In Greene county, I. H. Story, of Mississippi, and Hattie A. Morrow. gagements and promises, he certainly

must be. In Columbia, Lan F. Oakley and Nonie He must turnish all the food for thought on spiritual things; he must Address the editor at Raleigh, N. C. In Talladega, Levi Armstrong, of Columlisten to all the twaddle which men, At Chandler Springs, Allen J. Weathers and Mrs. M. L. Howard. and women too, pour into his ears Cityl, closed its eleventh year with the Deabout current reports; he must bear cember number which we have received. In Talladega, Joshua Draper, jr., of Ox-ford, and Dourie K. Nichols, of Griffin, Ga. upon his heart all the cares of the church and upon his hand all its improvements. To lovers of the popular gladiolus, Mr. Allen's essay will be a rare In Butler county, J. M. Carrington and work; he must co, go, go from early morn till dewy we'' (Surdays no. ex-Lance, of Quebec, will repay perusal; but In Butler county, T. S. Norsworthy and cepted), and yet when the sweltering heat of summer tide begins its ener-In Butler county, John P. Howell and vating work, and he modestly asks At Manningham, W. D. Crow and Laura | for a brief respite to test the brace of the mountain air, or to sip the rejuve | literary departments there is much to internating waters of some pleasant sum- est all members of the household. Wives, In Tuskaloosa, C. B. Tur er and Pattie mer resort, they firmly remind him

In Brandon, Miss.; J. O. Prude, of Tusthat he is not his own. So that if the poor man did what the Christmas Tree," "What we shall all require he would be superhuman; Wear "and "Household Hints." The two At Cave Spring, Ga., E. L. Marsh, of f again, he did everything they de-In Selma, W. M. Gill and Mamie Gay. manded, he would be less than hu-In Selma, W. H. Dorsey, of Atlanta, Ga., man. A pastor who has not the backbone of a true man is an object wor-In Selma, A. R. Starkey, of St. Paul, thy of all the pity any one has to lists of all newspapers and periodicals put spare. A pastor is a God-appointed lished in the United States and Canada, In Montgomery, Prescott Blanton, of Virofficer in a church. While he is not with a brief description of each paper, givto be a domineering lord, yet he is, In Montgomery, H. M. Milner, of Newby God's appointment, a man in au- After the general list follows a list and de-In Montgomery, R. H. Copeland, of Mo- thority, "Obey them that have the scription of all papers inserting advertiserule over you" settles this matter ments; then special lists of Religious and oile, and Mrs. B. H. Wadsworth, of Selma. In Cleburne county, S. L. Pounds and without another word. A pastor therefore should be reverenced. A In Cleburne county, J. H. Grimes and ence should never be called to its pas-" In Cleburne county, M. P. D. Owen and toral office. He is a man to be loved. He opresents his Master. He is in In Cleburne county, Guy Lee and Eustee In Cleburne county, J. H. M. Nunnelley of his pastor by word or deed had In Cleburne county, J. S. Knighten and better be looking around in search of In Cleburne county, W. T. Williamson some reason of the hope that is with-In Perry county, L. C. Harrison and Jesaffectionate treatment was met:d out In Marion, Jesse Johnson, of Columbus, instead of rebuffs-how sunny-hearted our pastors would be, and what In Jackson county, Thomas I. Lloyd and freshness and life they would give to their pulpit ministrations. If a pas-Near Bellefonte, C. C. Kennemer and Ida tor has an iota of tender suscepti-

bility in his nature, (and if he has not, In Hale county, G B. Massey and Miss a church is to be severely censured In Hale county, George W. Morris and for having him as pastor he will prize the slightest token of appreciation In Knoxville, Tenn., E. F. Doughtie, of that may be extended. An expression of compliment, a small gift, disposition to second his efforts at Deaths in Alabama. progress, and repeated prayer for him, will become means of strength ner life of Bible times, it ranks with Thomp-In Wetumpka, Warren D. Barker, to his overburdened spirit. People talk about a start of them,

In Randolph county, S. M. Toliver. In Eutaw, Charley Steele. but it is too often seasoned with bit-In Escambia county, B. F. Grice. terness rather than with godliness. But I must close, fearful lest I grow the land of prophets and apostles. I have In Dallas county, W. R. Bissell. In Eufaula, Mrs. Charles L. Sporman. somewhat buter myself. In Montgomery, Jas. R. Glass, of Marion. ----In Montgomery county, Alice Browder. Preachers' Congress.

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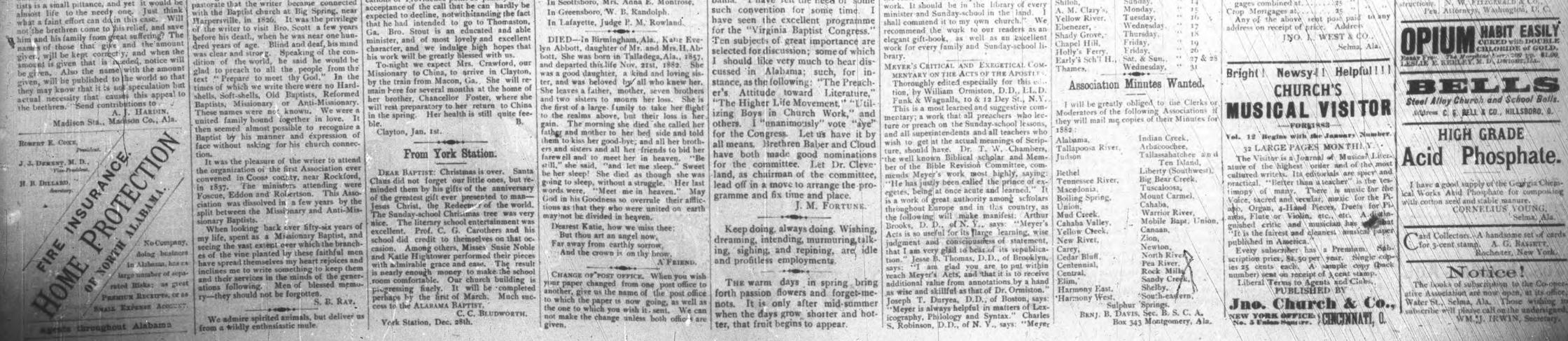
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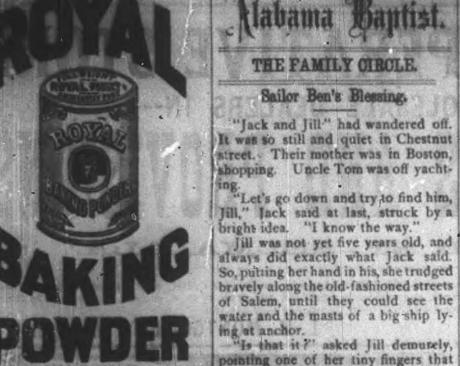
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"Hollo, youngster ! How came you they might not have to work them here? I redon you didn't tell where out. Murray had promised himself endorf & Ullman, you was going did you ?"

Nearly all of Dr. Dale's boys were 1 and y year trees, were cut back sons of well-to-do fathers, though a to a foot of the ground, and were THE FAMILY CIRCLE. few were helped, or were struggling thus made quite low headed, which alone themselves. One of the latter | form was thought to be best suited to

'No, indeed, Jill. I'm s'prized at

'No, indeed. 'Uncle Tom's yacht is

a little thing. That's a great big ship.

But maybe it'll be comin' in. Uncle

"Don't say 'No, indeed,'" said Till,

who, from being everybody's pet, was

particular how she was spoken to.

'Course I don't know everyfing. I'm

"It's boys that know everything,"

closer to her brother's side and light-

"Oh, yes, Jill. You won't get lost.

Don't you ever be afraid when you're

with me. I'm almost a man, you

Jill looked up into her brother's

be his.

able.

ened her hold upon his hand.

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only a little girl.'

class, Joe Flosmer, belonged with our that climate. Twenty or thirty acres friends to the graduating class. He are amually planted with corn, as was a peculiar boy, and not very well | much more with peanuts, and the re-It was so still and quiet in Chestnut liked by the others; but Ed noticed mainder with black peas, plowed unthat this term Murray took more no- der in autumn. This, with the marl. tice of him-seemed trying to win constitutes nearly the only fertilizing. him from his moroseness to a more Clapp's Favorite ripens about the genial state of mind. At first, Ed first of July, and the Bartletts from was inclined to look upon Murray's the 10th to the 15th. The fruit is kindness to Joe as intruding upon his | carefully assorted and graded, and own rights; but his better nature con- packed in boxes holding a bushel quered, and he, too, befriended Joe. | each, made of \$%-inch dressed lum-"Just for variety's sake, boys," he ber, and nearly water-tight. It carsaid, "I should have been cager as ries better and ripens better in tight any to bow before him if he were boxes. Being gathered ten days be-I'm only varying the monot- fore ripe, time is allowed for convey 'flush." ony of life by bowing because he's ance to New York and Boston, and empty-handed." for the arrangements of the commis

At the beginning of the course a sion merchant and the retailer. prize of \$100 had been offered to the The company paid \$12,000 for th one who stood highest at the close. It | farm, leaving \$8,000 for planting trees you!" said lack, plunging his spare had been offered by an old friend of and various other expenses. The band into the depths of his pocket. Dr. Dale's, who, having no relatives, hist dividend was paid in 1880. The had left his property to schools and pear crop brought \$4,000, which poor boys working their way. Thus with the balance in the treasury from far, Murray and Joe stood side by the previous year, gave a cash divi-Fom said he would be back to-day, side, and Ed "just ready to jump in dend of 20 per cent. on the capital.

f they fell out," he said, In 1881, four thousand boxes of pears With Joe it was a serious matter; were sold, with net returns of \$13,684, the following list of Household Goods, which if he won, he could go on uninter- out of which 50 per cent. was paid to I can recommend as to their quality and ruptedly with his studies; if not, he the stockholders, beside to per cent. must work for a year or two any way, set aside for current expenses. Most perhaps longer. At that thought he of the trees were set out within the would bend to his studies with re- last eight years, and are still compara- funded. Now in stock, Jos, Rodgers & Sondoubled energy. In fact, Ed told him | tively small. "Yes," answered Jill. "You know that should he and Murray continue

how to take care o me, so we won't loging flesh till examinations, there this successful experiment are-I. acknowledged to be the best manufacture of the successful experiment are-I. full line of which is represented on the successful experiment are-I. Celluloid and Bast are and antistic of the successful experiment are-I. Celluloid and Bast are antistic of the successful experiment are-I. Celluloid and Bast are antistic of the successful experiment are-I. Celluloid and Bast are antistic of the successful experiment are-I. Celluloid and Bast are antistic of the successful experiment are are are acknowledged to be the best manufactors in the successful experiment are are acknowledged to be the best manufactors in the successful experiment are are acknowledged to be the best manufactors in the successful experiment are are acknowledged to be the best manufactors in the successful experiment are are acknowledged to be the best manufactors in the successful experiment are are acknowledged to be the best manufactors in the successful experiment are are acknowledged to be the best manufactors in the successful experiment are are acknowledged to be the best manufactors in the successful experiment are are acknowledged to be the best manufactors in the successful experiment are are acknowledged to be the best manufactors in the successful experiment are are acknowledged to be the best manufactors in the successful experiment are are acknowledged to be the best manufactors in the successful experiment are are acknowledged to be the best manufactors in the successful experiment are are acknowledged to be the best manufactors in the successful experiment are acknowledged to be the best manufactors in the successful experiment are acknowledged to be the best manufactors in the successful experiment are acknowledged to be the best manufactors in the successful experiment are acknowledged to be the best manufactors in the successful experiment are acknowledged to be the best manufactors in the successful experiment are ackno The two valuable facts taught by obtain the prize--in that case it would rience had proved well adapted to Breakfast and Dessert sizes, Carving Knive pear growing; and a. Planting the and Steels. The celebrated Sabatier

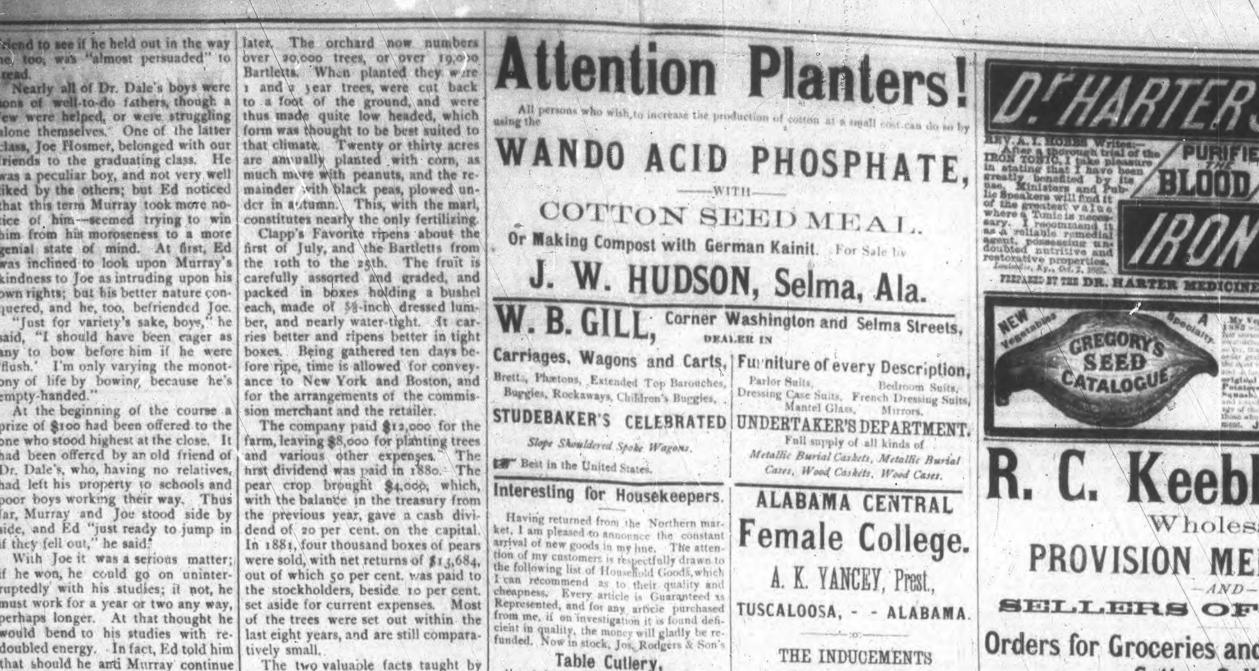
It had been Murray's ambition to orchard where the fruit would ripen graduate with the highest honors. Of- four to six weeks before that of the ten had he pictured to himself the multitude of orchards at the North, day when he would take home to his but easy of access to Northern cities, invalid mother the glad news of his to which the boxes could be conveyed face, and felt quite safe. She won- victory. Then, too, had not Uncle for less than 25 cents each. Another dered how boys came to know every- Murray promised him a trip to Euimportant point was in securing the

rope if successful-"he would need it last named advantage before other were so little, inside and outside, and to recuperate," he told him. Southern orchards were under way, to As for Ed, he said if Murray got it dispute the profits of the early marhe should want to forget loe entirily; ket. As they passed along the wharf, the shouldn't have a minute's peace till

"BUCHUPATBA.".

rade men smiled at the pretty sight. he could. And on the other hand, if "Babes in the wood," said one of Joe was the victor, the thought of New, quick, complete cure 4 days, urin affections, smarting, frequent or 'difficult poor Murray would make him miserurination, kidney diseases. \$1. at druggists. "Surely, I wouldn't be the one Ala, Depot, Irvine, Garside & Alexander, myself, for with both on my heart I Montgomery, Ala shouldn't survive it long."

The Texel race of sheep has much Steak Broilers. Mrs. Knox's The time passed along till the last merit, says an exchange, and is deweek had come; the very last day serving more attention than it is recame finally. It was Monday mornceiving. They are found at home in u.g; Tuesday the examination began. dizzy height, and then helped poor Ever, body was busy, and wore an that part of Holland known as Texel. History informs us that this breed of anxious look-Joe, Murray and Ed sheep was produced early in the sevparticularly. From the first, a few of enteenth century by crossing African the boys had kept in a book the solurams with the native sheep of Texel tion of the most difficult problems in and Friesland. A French writer in a Mathematics, that when reviewing 1763, in describing this breed of sheep says : "It unites in itself the perfec-



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this day to review that branch, but "We just came, sir," answered Ji miling through her tears. "I though this would be a good place to watch for Uncle Tom," said lack, "He's coming home in his vacht, to day. "You did, hey? Well, I'm glad to see you, my beauties. Live got a boy tions, and go off to hunt up work.

and girl of my own, but they're miles away from here." "Don't you want to see 'em most awful, sir?" asked Jill, looking straight and left the room, too proud to show up into the sailor's face.

"Deed I do, my hearty!" and his es grew misty as he spoke. "I think I shall be a sailor when I

grow up," said Jack, plunging both into his trowsers' pockets. Somehow, he felt more like a man to whom the prize was only a gratifi-

"Nay, nay, laddie!" answered the sailor. "Better keep out of it. I's a whom it meant so much? Very well hard life; an' many a one makes ship- Murray knew his proud uncle would wreck o' his soul. Can ye sing, my hold to the terms-none but his beauties? Some o' them Sunday songs

"We can sing 'Jesus loves me' an' Shinin' Shore," answered Jill. "Well, sing them then, an' I'll give

in and win."

the decision.

you the biggest piece o' 'hardtack' you-ever see!" , And lifting Jill in his oe's door. strong arms, he seated her on the old ship's side, while Jack scrambled up

Sweet and clear floated the childish voices over the water, bearing the not. I shall congratulate you after beautiful words to more than one all. Joe.'

Uncle Tom, sailing in, caught the amiliar sound, and, glancing up

the children he loved best in all the I'll not touch the book if you are not world. -"Bless them ! How did they come

here?" he cried. "There's Uncle Tom! my dear, dear Uncle Tom !" cried Jill, breakng off in the middle of a line. How Uncle Tom ever got there so

juickly, he never knew; but, as he took Jill in his arms to carry her over the plank again, the old sailor called

after him :-"Don't scold the darlints! They've brought me a blessing, sir."-Ex-

To Trappers & Others Catching Murray Kent's Victory. BV KATE SUMNER.

It was on the first day of the term at Dr.' Dale's school, and the boys that were back again were gathered in the play-ground. Suddenly one exclaimed

"Where's Murray? Isn't he coming pensation ?" back-there's no fun or anything else if Murray Kent isn't here.

"Precious little fun he'll bring with im this term," answered Tom Ladd. "Why?" came from all lips; "has anything happened to him?" "Expect you will think so when you

see him. Murray's turned 'pious' this vacation; no more fun out of him.' A hush fell upon the noisy group Murray Kent, bright, merry Murray,

tions of every other breed of sheep was busy a short time in the morning without their defects; its form is well otherwise. He had not commenced proportioned in all its parts, announcwhen Joe came into his room, his face ing a good constitution, with wool of the very picture of despair; "I've lustrous whiteness." The Texel sheep given it up, Murray. I've lost my of the present time are a beautiful, Problem Book-there's no hope for compact, hardy, prolific race, possessit now. I'll give you my congratulaing quiet and contented dispositions, You will be the one 'the king detolerably fine wool, and mutton of a lighteth to honor' without fail." And superior quality, much resembling

overcome by his feelings, Joe turned more how great the trial was. For just one moment a thrill of joy

went through Murray's heart, then it left, and his face was almost a counterpart of poor Joe's. For weeks the juestion had haunted him-Ought he cation of his pride and ambition-

ought he to strive against Joe, to mother, perhaps not even she, would forgive or forget he was beaten by a ing about the same length of staple. "poor boy." None but Murray knew

how hard the struggle was-it was hard to give it up voluntarily. An hour later there was a knock at

"See here, old fellow-why didn' I tell you when you came to my room, that I had finished using my 'Problem Book?' You can have it as well as

quantity of pressed hops; strain It almost paid him then when he through a cloth or sieve. Pour while saw Joe's face light up.

boiling over the grated potatoes, stir-"God bless you, Murray. You whence it came, beheld in amazement don't know what a trial it was. But ring until well cooked. If the mixture does not thicken like staroh, set it on the back part of the stove and through with it yourself. If it were let it cook slowly. Care must be tanot so much to me I would not even try to go ahead of you. You have ken not to burn it. To this, while been so kind to me"and one-half teacupful of salt. When "Nonsense, Joe; I've done nothing,

ood yeast. Let it stand until a thick scum arises on the top; then bottle, and set in the cellar. Onehalf this quantity will be sufficient to

afterwards. "I can'never bless you or three.

enough for your help." "How do you owe it to him i Strikes me you've wasted flesh enough for it your own self," said Ed. "Oh, but I lost my 'Problem Book' Monday, and Murray lent me his." "Oh!" said Ed. That night he went to Murray's room.

"It is joy worth ten thousand prizes,

Murray did not go to Europe, but I do not think he felt it very seriously, nor any of the cutting remarks

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over self crowded out the thoughts of | for every three eggs. Beat whites

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