

way of the vicious, and at once yields himself to their evil influence. He is cheek, or a dagger at his breast, Rather than be laughed at by strangers he acts so as to be wept over by his friends. It is not possible to put him under a glass case, or keep him forever in a nursery, tied to his mother's apron-strings; he must go abroad, where temptation will surround him ; for this is the inheritance of us all, not even from paradise was the tempter absent, much less from any part of the present evil world.

If the young man could be kept forever out of the way of those trials of life which are common to men, he would only grow up to be a sickly conservatory-plant, and no robust manhood would be developed in him. It is according to the order of Providence that he should be subjected to the same experience as other men, and be tempted to the same sins; and thence it is that his limpness becomes holds the essence of the faith, though the bane of his being, the quality he has abjured the antique expressions growth of a noble character. Oh, that the young man had a backbone of conscientiousness, and the grit of honorable principle in him; then could

gressive. When the life, soul and essence of a doctrine are renbunced, pleasure, and live for honor, and glory, may live to see men calling themselves eralities which may provide for indi-and never detect a blunder that would the town of Talladega. Some of his ulation,"

of it, the only remark that is made by but generous,

these limp Christians is, that he still

which are retained by the unpro-

as of such importance as to deserve when he speaks men will perceive his visit the old Salem church, about recall, this statement as to how he South we cour eight chartered instiboldness, and take knowledge of him twelve miles from the town of Talla- overcame theme "I always had an tutions, eleven high and normal a martyr's life or death for its defence. Had not the preachers lacked deci-sion, things would not have reached the state of doubt which now so sadly rules the hour. We have a death for its defence. Had not the preachers lacked deci-the state of doubt which now so sadly rules the hour. We have a death for its Lord to fish for the approval of men. He will hold truth with too the state of doubt which now so sadly rules the hour. He will hold truth with too How and the rundy visage, gray He the state of doubt which now so sadly the state of th afraid of being thought a Molly-coddle, or a Puritan; and he feels a slow, things would not have reached learnt of him. He will care too much member the impression he made on for his Lord to fish for the approval me. Tall, grave, with a stalwart frame We have also thousands of *limp* nearers, who admire every "clever" of men. He will hold truth with too hearers, who admire every "clever" of men. He will hold truth with too hearers, who admire every "clever" of men. He will hold truth with too hearers, who admire every "clever" of men. He will hold truth with too hearers, who admire every "clever" of men. He will hold truth with too hearers, who admire every "clever" of men. He will hold truth with too hearers, who admire every "clever" of men. He will hold truth with too hearers, who admire every "clever" of men. He will hold truth with too hearers, who admire every "clever" of men. He will hold truth with too hearers, who admire every "clever" of men. He will hold truth with too hearers, who admire every "clever" of men. He will hold truth with too hearers, who admire every "clever" of men. 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The only relief speak of the preacher as devout, or fast, unmovable, always abounding in the i ever knew. The only teller was, a cherry on charty. It has now 400 parents becoming panic-stricken, tail-earnest, or instructive, much less as the work of the Lord. All this he about his countenance when in re-conclusion on which I have rested negro and 93 (soon to be 106) Indian ed of sending their sons whom they and school houses, and to support earnest, or instructive, much less as orthodox; their one word is "clever." He can speak fluently, his action is striking, his style is imposing; indeed, he that the counterbance when in re-striking, his style is imposing; indeed, he that that counterbance when in re-striking, his style is imposing; indeed, he that that counterbance when in re-striking, his style is imposing; indeed, he that that counterbance when in re-striking, his style is imposing; indeed, he that that counterbance when in re-striking, his style is imposing; indeed, his data and state of the ighteen years; they represent thir-bat that that counterbance when in re-striking, his style is imposing; indeed, he that that that counterbance when in re-striking, his style is imposing; indeed, he that that that counterbance when in re-striking, his style is imposing; indeed, he that that that counterbance when in re-striking, his style is imposing; indeed, he that that that counterbance when in re-striking, his style is imposing; indeed, he that that that counterbance when in re-striking, his style is imposing; indeed, he that that that counterbance when in re-striking, his style is imposing; indeed, he that that that counterbance when in re-striking, his style is imposing; indeed, he that that that counterbance when in re-striking, his style is imposing; indeed, he that that counterbance when in re-striking, his style is imposing; indeed, he that that counterbance when in re-striking, his style is imposing; indeed, he that that counterbance when in re-striking, he counterbance when in re-striking, his style is imposing; indeed, he does a striking, he counterbance when in re-striking, he counte the whole thing is an *imposition*. Prin- of sovereign grace; why should he be that that rough exterior carried be- thoroughly that any event of my teen different States, but come for the as skilful as unique of its worthy have to say about it, for you are my the whole thing is an *imposition*. Frin-ciple, doctrine, consistency—these are wroth with the blind who sit in dark-hind it one of the most confiding, ministerial life, for that question has most part from Virginia and North President, achieved a success that is mother.' She began to tell him in and think that all who use them are necessitate anger and bitterness; the was dressed in light linen clothes, day to this.

COMMUNICATIONS. Worth Considering.

himself with a choice though not ex- amongst us. A few of our older brethtensive library of standard works. ren still remember him with an affec-These he had read and studied with tion bordering on veneration. To

care, and had pretty thoroughly mas-tered their contents. Never to have once, was to place his image on the bring unmixed sunshine. Sorrows, A few excellent men in the Alabama studied English grammar, he was cer- tablet of memory there to remain to crushing griefs, sore disappointments, these blind men can distinctly see it Baptist Convention have, for several tainly the best natural grammarian I the last hour of life. The last year sufferings, make a large portion of still there. There is no knowing to years, been deeply concerned with an ever heard speak in public. One he remained in Alabama, he preached Christian experience. The Savior he defy the fascinations of vicious what lengths this fooling may go. We attempt to inaugurate a system of lib- might hear him preach for one hour, a part of his time for our church in hath said, "In the world ye have trib-

Then perfect love and constant joy Will leave no sorrow to annoy.

going back than by going forward, a board of trustees and dependent of brass shut out the rains, and many opportunity to do the work he had words which many utterly despise, ness? Adherence to truth does not generous hearts one ever meets. He not seriously disturbed me from that Carolina; most of the Indians are noteworthy. The last commencement carnest tones of the prisons he would cants, hypocrites, or, at best, old- reverse is really the case: truth is preached about two hours, without Mr. Pace was first and last pastor tire property of 750 acres of lass, and the circumstraces, and sent forth into and eternal death, that she saw would fashiond fanatics. Custom is their congruous with love, it consorts with the slightest weariness to the large of several churches of the then bounds improvements, valued at \$300,000, is the world's work a graduating class be the and, but her heart soon belaw, taste is their righteousness, and charity. To hate error with perfect congregation assembled, and when he of the Tallass hatchie and Coosa the gift of friends, is exempt from tax- to flush with pardonable pride the came too full to speak, and falling "culture" is their gospel. The widest hatred, and to love the errorist, may finished there was scarcely a dry River Associations, and I believe was ation, and except a floating debt of cheeks of any alma mater in the land a upon her knees she prayed to the Aldivergence from Scripture is regarded seem a hard task; but the Holy Spirit thread in his clothing. For when he at intervals the moderator of both \$10,000 is free from debt. It has no But vigorous effort during the sun be might to avert the fearful doorn imdivergence from Scripture is regarded by these people as a very trivial differ-ence. If one who has preached the of the loathsome combination of bit for the loathsome combination of bit for the number of the loathsome combination of bit for the number of bit for high, for although he enjoyed few ed- gifts. His real arength in the pulpit six negro graduates and thirty Indians of cotton spread in promise before Light and Truth would show the man, ucational advantages in early life, he lay in edifying Ciristians. In this re- have already been sent to the South them, brought to the beginning of whom he had placed over the people and West, and are doing good work.

# Christian Sorrow.

villages have emulated this praiseworthy zeal in education. Our alreceiving additions.

this session an unusually large num- as their leader and king, what musery ber of students of high character. would come upon the land, instead The capital city sent us thirteen prom- of the good he talked of, for that was ising young men. Other towns and Satan's device. She wept as if her heart would break while pleading in the name of the Redeemer, who died ready large numbers are constantly to save us from all evil, and to root out sin. "Stop, mother, you have The trustees and faculty of the prayed enough; your prayer is anwered. Not one drop shall be sold

would give them the exclusive privi-

lege of selling liquor to his people. He veplied, "Wait, till I go and hear what my mother says; for I never do

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cal; but it does strike us that, in religious circles, the most glaring evil of sisted that every other wheel should keep to his track. If helieved, he believed intensely; which was right ; but he also abhorred and detested everybody who did not believe in the selfsame fashion; /which was wrong. To seek their conversion to the truth would have been praiseworthy, if the only legitimate means of conversion had been constantly used, and nothing beyond; but the passion of the mind, blended with a supposed infallibility of intellect, led to persecution, or, at least, to bitter words or silent hate. Then, men were granite blocks, and dashed their angles against each other. with an eager delight in collision. Even the best of Christian men isolated themselves from one another, because of differences which were little better than microscopic; new communions were set up, with large walls between them, solely to guard a point which only the quick-eyed were able to perceive. Combative faculties were to the front, and the gentler graces were sorely vexed. Men earn-

There was much about such a state of things to deplore, and we by no means desire its return. Yet, on lookbeen conserved, when the excrescence

to God we had ten thousand such

slobbers Judas Iscariot with its affec- will rise up to call him blessed.

a petition for the restoration of the sily managed. An appeal to the bedevil. We are getting a considerable nevolent for a reward for services al- mon length for his sermons. distance in the race towards perdition, ready and long since rendered is In his doctrinal sentiments, Mr. when the indiscriminate intercourse nearly always an up hill business. Pace was a high Calvinist, and his among the sexes is recommended as a Very many may not see the necessity; sermons literally bristled with the more philosophic practice than that many cannot be made to feel it. strongest views of that system. The of marriage; and a Christianity, from There are so many appeals for assist- divine side of these strong doctrines which the fall and the atonement have ance for enterprises now in active op- so absorbed his mind that he seldom both been eliminated, is regarded as eration, and for the support of minis- saw the human side, if, as he would

Believers of the older type would support the superannuated or to pay little scope to human agency. Cer- aborigines of the United States. No Lord and stay upon his God." There Cadets are the most orderly and genhave been in doubt as to what to do for services long since rendered. I with the deadly errors of the period. however would not discourage the The old deacons of the past would noble brethren who may still intend very idea of a divine revelation does Christian people of the land. soon have purged the pulpits of the to set such a movement into action, presume the existence in man of such present infection, or else the members but would bid God speed with earnest capacities as make him accountable. port of the London Society for Pro- real and substantial which we can tleman of another State who chanced of the churches would have left the wishes for success. But however suc- And yet his home church of which he moting Christianity among the Jews, grasp. pews to be occupied by rats and spi- cessful such an enterprise may be, is was pastor for about eighteen years, enumerates thirty-eight stations in ders. Even the matrons of a period there not still another thing, which grew to be one of the largest churches which its missionaries are employed, not quite forgotten would have suf- may be done with the promise of in that part of the State. His preach- in England, France, Germany, Rus- one thing we may be certain, that the like mature gentlemen, so considerate estly contended for the faith; but love ficed to protect the churches from the great assistance for the families of ing was singularly impressive. He sia, Turkey, Algiers, Syria, Abyssinia richest blessings come to us through of the convenience of others, and so deadly errors which are now thrust deceased ministers? This question had the happy aptitude of so present- and other lands. There are in all the gates of sorrow. It is impossible

conforming fathers enduring the var- in a conversation with the Rev. B. F. criminating grace, and of incorpora- 87 are Christian Israelites, 29 being sweetest consolations of grace, until ery good and perfect gift for these hished infidelity which seeks to palm Riley, who submitted a plan for Bap- ting them- into the experiences of ordained. The aggregate expendi- we are driven to extremes. When propitious circumstances. At the itself off as enlightened Christianity. tist ministers' mutual aid, or mutual Christian people, as that he was edi-ture of money for the year 1881-82 pushed to the agony of despair, when grave of the dead year let us arm ing back upon - the period, we see as Alas! the faithful fail irom among insurance association, something like fying to all. I remember a saying of amounted to \$176,655. much to commend as to condemn. men. "Was there a shield or a spear some of the already existing mutual the old man when showing the ab- The progress of the gospel in New night, we feel the need and appreciate the vantage ground of a grand past We cannot but believe that the intense seen among forty thousand in Israel?" insurance institutions. I am aware surdity of the Armenian theory of Guinea within the past ten years has the value of light, help and deliverlove of truth, which perversely led up Oak has given place to willow: every- that some brethren have conscien- salvation as partly human and partly been very marked. There are now ance, as we could never do but for selves like men. to bigotry, was in itself a precious body has grown limp. Out of the tious objections to life insurance. I divine, that it would change the whole six principal stations of the London the sore trial. And we can never engenerality of limpness has come an do not know that I am posted as the song of the redeemed in heaven, and Missionary Society on the island. joy a blessing fully, until we appreadmiration for it. A man cannot real grounds of such objections. And it would be "glory to me and the There are also twenty-eight native or- ciate in full our need of it. So our which grew out of it was cut away. speak a plain word without being ac- whatever objections may be alleged Lord!" We fear that, when bigotry was swept cused of bitterness; and if he de- against the common schemes of life "Salvation by grace," was the never ought to have been given up. for all must join the Universal Admi- son why brethren may not enter into erywhere. The "Five Points" stood work of the Presbyterian Board other way. The storm which wrecked the pirate ration Company, or be placed under an arrangement to pay the families of out in bold relief in every sermon: (Northern) for the current year: The Bigotry beat furiously also upon the ban, and be howled down. This is each other, one dollar each at the Grace in our effectual new recruits for this year are twenty- have until we fully see our need of and to have her mother say she was a

a noble countenance has been effaced. joice in being thus falsely accused, would there be anything wrong in it? Creator everything. He had studied borers. There lived in the past, men who be- Brave spirits can afford to bear the ... It may be said that there are some the "Common Law," as it is called, mopyle; sacrificed comfort, honor, tive truth, and cast their idols away. is a mistake. I think any of our ples, and he often referred to them to true-the sadder because true. everything, out of loval obedience to Most *limp* articles ere long are put brethren could manage to meet this. clinch an argument. I recollect he The simple and obvious fact that we willing to be thus used for Christ? errand-girl." their God; and, therefore, were men into the dirty linen basket, to abide It may be said that some would be- once undertook to show the utter the ultimate end of "missions in a If we are called to show how grace of power. Such men, with all their in solled company till the general come old and infirm, and therefore helplessless of a sinner, "already con- heathen country is to get under way sustains a bereaved heart, are we will- has given us all errands to do for him,

To day, many have swung tound to dox about unimportant things; they aged and afflicted while living. This not even make a will. And so is ev- years ago by Rev. Wm. Govan. It is cases, where grace has well subdued have been trying to do for him." an evil, which, if it be the reverse of would revive rigid rules and crabbed is true, and this is the greatest defect, ery being on earth in a state of sin. non-sectarian and undenominational, the carnal passions and developed the "I like that," said Hester, "It is bigotry, is at least equally as vicious, crotchets, and hold fast to matters of but the plan looks to enabling the They are 'dead in trespasses and though it belongs to, and is supported image of Jesus; Christians need such very pleasant to be allowed to do erand, as we believe, far more terribly mischievous. The bulk of the people around us believe nothing, in order that they may never be dogmatical. They are dead in trespasses and around us believe nothing, in order that they may never be dogmatical. They are dead in trespasses and around us believe nothing, in order that they may never be dogmatical. The set of anily and exclusively, by the plan of rapidly removing limpness; but it does not answer in the long rún, they are dead in trespasses and around us believe nothing in order that they may never be dogmatical. ward.--- Canon Farrar "One of my errands," said her mother, "is to take care of you." Some men are too talkative by halt Falschood and error are alike to them, for, with the first shower of rain, the that at his death, his own brethren in his forfeited citizenship in any civil the head of the Anglo-Chinese Uni- without these examples, and we indi- to honor and obey you. I think God who was sent to Socrates to learn orin order that they may be "hail-fellows" with professors of every creed. That they may be regarded to the starch loses its power, and the interval without these examples, and we indi-thousand dollars? We do not have so many ministers to die annually as to interval without these examples, and we indi-thousand dollars? We do not have so many ministers to die annually as to interval without these examples, and we indi-thousand dollars? We do not have so many ministers to die annually as to interval without these examples, and we indi-thousand dollars? We do not have so many ministers to die annually as to interval without them. So then, let us rejoice in afflictions, as liberal, they give up everything that is worth possessing. They are disloyal to God, in order to be charit-ut to got their ideas, truth can only the schools with some doo pupils, that is worth possessing. They are disloyal to God, in order to be charitas liberal, they give up everything as ever. Others propose to dip the make this a burden to any one. It er." He came down on that point "In less than a year from its inception and if the heart is too sad for joy, if able to men. We meet every day with persons who are altogether mol- is to be plunged into a decoction of ments might be such as to pro-Inscous as to spiritual matters; there is not a bone in the whole body of their religion. If they were worth the their religion. If they were worth the Many a man who thinks he carries trouble, one might fashion them into such a thing as reaction, and a savage Selms, who would send out the noti- acter-his sympathy for young min- while there are now in waiting, anxpleasant to them.-Children's Friend. a great enterprise on his shoulders is any possible shape: but as they are orthodoxy usually begets a frivolous fications and receive and transmit the isters. I had only been preaching a lous for admission, some 600 pupils constantly on the change, and ready unbelief. The fact is that the mate-We must learn to infuse sublimity simply round-shouldered by carrying a big load of self-conceit, into trifles; that is power .-- [Millet. Norrey us promptly of any mistake.

istians, and differing in no single gent Baptist ministers, their widows grate upon his ear. His massive in- children having removed to Texas, fer with Christ we shall also reign item from Mahdmetans; in fact, even and orphans. As yet the plan has not tellect and good sense seem to have he went to that State, and spent the with him," and it is also mentioned selves with unusual ardor to the re- the traders to leave his territory imnow there are religionists among us been so fortunate as to assume popu-taken in the whole philosophy of lan-last few years of his life there, and that we are to "fill up the sufferings" sponsible work of discipline and in-mediately, for not one drop would be who are not so near the truth as the lar shape. We have all had many guage by a kind of absorption; so died, I believe, a year or two before of Christ which remain as a part of the times is "limpness." There were followers of the false prophet. At melancholy examples of faithful that he could come as nearly saying the war. His wife had died some years our legitimate work. days in which bigotfy was the evident the present rate of progress, we may Christian ministers in great need in what he wanted to say, and as you before he left Alabama. She was trutransgression of the age-bigotry, see temples of devil-worship erected their latter days, and of the families would have it said, as our best schol- ly a saintly woman, discreet and prukeen of eye, and fierce of heart. A in our cities; and the votaries thereof of ministers in want after the head of ars could do. If, while speaking, he dent in her household, "a keeper at it seems as though the better one be-face with nature, the student can face with nature tan face with nattre tan face with nature tan man could not think without teeling may be regarded as a somewhat eclec- the house had passed away; a little ever hesitated, it was but for an in- home," meek and gentle in spirit, tic branch of the Christian communi- serious reflection shows this to be a stant. A peculiar shrug of his shoul- hospitable and kind to strangers and ty. They even get elected to office state of things, which ought to make ders with a slight drawl in his voice, friends, an ornament to her church, the people of God, they are often as hitherto well kept secret. The next in the various denominations; for' it a touching appeal to Christian liber- and the right word would come, and and altogether a fitting companion will be easy for them to twist our erality; and he who can devise the come with power. His power over for such a husband. And although creeds, and over-ride our trust deeds. plan which will be attended with suc- an audience was complete. From the this worthy man never believed while There is no end to this limpness. It cess, will be followed by many who moment he announced his text until here, that was a he finished his discourse, he seldom other in heaven, I must think that he in joyful recognition in their heaven-

tion; and two hours was no uncom-

the typical faith of "this enlightened ters now at work, that many feel say, there was such a side. The fault for the heathen at home, to learn how tures, "Let him who walketh in darkthat they are not in a situation to of his Theology was, that it gave too much has been done for the 261,000 ness and hath no light, trust in the

bly to remove a wart from the face, for so many, who ought rather to re- liabilities of such an association? And tion the creature was nothing, the ladies-a total of sixty-two new la-

such cases, would not their brethren "Why," said he, "a man condemned with all the appliances of aggressive heart, the fidelity and courage to ac- a book full of directions to show us By what process is this deplorable and their families assist them to do to death by the laws of the land is Christian work, necessitates the adop- cept our lot, and show how a Chris- how to do them. Every day we can among us in this time-serving hour! Itmpness to be taken away from the so? It may be said that after all, the dead in law from the moment of his tion of educational measures to this tian can meet, bear up under, over- tell him what we are trying to do, and Above all things, the church needs a present time? Some would accom- benefit would not come until af- condemnation. He has no rights of end.

tonished and bewildered. They ask, Baptist State Convention, that is to would know each that the Lord should punish me thus? their dress of fresh paint, tionate kisses, and adds to its prayers But still it is a benevolence not ea- relaxed his hold upon his congrega- and his dear wife have long since met all is done in kindness, that the dark It is very difficult for us to feel that

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much to say about the duty of caring spiritual heroism to heed the Scrip-

dained ministers.

experiences grow richer, deeper, The Foreign Missionary makes this broader and more perfect "through nounces error he is narrow-minded; insurance, can there be any solid rea- theme of his sermons always and ev- notable statement in reference to the sufferings," than is possible in any

of small consequence; the mischief is, death of the dying? Could not the calling, in our justification, in our as- four ordained ministers, one mission- one. We are "monuments of grace," faithful servant when she did them Berhaps, to root up a weed, a field that the fear of being charged with whole Baptist ministry of Alabama sured perseverance, and in our etern- ary physician, fifteen wives of mis- witnesses to the fulness of the great well. of wheat has been sacrificed; possi- bitterness and narrowness has terrors and of the South, enter and meet the al salvation. In the matter of salva- sionaries and twenty-two unmarried salvation, in our diverse experiences.

'lieved with all their heart, and soul, present phase of the world's madness, ministers whose circ mstances are so as expounded in "Blackstone's Com- sion is that most of the clergy need every wound. He uses sorrow, mis- said : confident that when the Lord gives straightened that they could not meet mentaries," and had acquainted him- to be startled into their duty to the fortune, every form of trial, to incomers, as the Spartans held Ther- sanity men will return to the primi- the recurring assessments? I think this selt with many of its leading princi- unevangelized." The statement is crease the moral wealth, the joy and us on errands all the time! O! it is

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faults, deserve rather to be regarded wash. We earnestly pray that the day could not meet the assessments. In demned," in effecting his deliverance, a native ministry, ing to be bereaved? Have we the and plenty of time to do them in, and

regiment of Ironsides; men of metal, plish it by the use of a starchy pro-men of truth. The Lovedale Institution, in South are upon us? The world needs such prices. They would be stiffly ortho-that would bring no assistance to the if he were lying in his grave. He can-Africa, was founded more than thirty testimony; sinners need to see such have great joy in telling him what we

ollege, catching something of enthuto the demand for increased facilities

What does it mean? Why should I assemble here next July, will look be so afflicted? What have I done upon the college buildings arrayed in Let not the sun in Capricorn, and let

The exceptional morals and diligent application of our cadets have cloud is laden with mercy, that grief long been the admiration of patrons comes to prepare the soul for joy. A of education, in this and in other great many Christians' have been States. But this present session shows plunged into trials, where it seemed the largest honor roll that has ever almost impossible to say from the before been made out in Howard heart, "Thy will be done." It is easy. College. Not long ago an accomto trust when all is prosperous; it re- plished lady of another denomination It is news to those who have had quires much higher faith and more who had had opportunities of closely observing the conduct of students in several different schools of other States, remarked that the Howard tainly the Bible does appeal to man's class of men, of equal numbers, have is no integrity like that which refuses the that she had ever moral consciousness-certainly the had so much done for them by the to yield, but stands firm when the seen. Encouraging to our benignant very foundations of hope are ob- mother is the tribute of praise which The Seventy-Fourth Annual Re- scured, and there seems to be nothing comes to us from an intelligent gento observe the bearing of our students Jesus found the path of life full of on the train and at the hotels, on their upon them. Imagine our sturdy non- was recently brought before our mind ing the grand doctrines of God's dis- 143 missionaries and helpers, of whom for us to receive the choicest and let us be thankful to the Giver of ev-

success, let us go forth to quit our-

Doing God's Errand.

Hester was a little girl who was try ing to love and serve Jesus. And she showed her love for Jesus by seeking

One day she had been talking with Christ desires and intends to de- her mother about God. As they got velop the capacity of the gospel to through, she looked up with a bright Writes a clergiman: "My impres- meet every human want, and heal thought beaming in her eyes, and

excellence of the spiritual life. Are so nice to think that I am God's little

all noble life, must pray that he may never forget that he is a priest and a minister of God, forgiving wrongs, untouched by insults, calmly master of his own soul, a lighter in the noblest fights, contented with what God assigns, "dyed with justice as with crimson in the grain." Walking

in Christ's footsteps, he will embrace all alike, the zealot and the publican. in the heart of humble kindness; and whether they love or whether they despise, he will strive to love and honor them; and if he misses all other reward on earth, he shall not, and he cannot, miss Christ's hundredfold re-

struction. The trustees responding sold to his people, and if they did not start as soon as possible he would destroy the barrels on the spot. In the history of this chief we have had a noble example of a true Christian. May he hold fast to the end. M. L.

Personal Injuries.

Dwell upon no personal injuries.

not the sun upon the shortest day go down upon your wrath, Write your own wrong in ashes and in water. Draw the curtain of night upon injuries; shut them up in the tower of oblivion and let them be as though they had not been. The best way of avenging yourself is not to become like the wrong doer. If the injury does not make you a worse man, it does not a injure you, for then you are beyond the reach of injury. The wrongs which a good man will most casily and readily Vorgive and most completely forget are exactly the wrongs inflicted on himself. Try to have a mind such that it in its pure and sunny soil men sow he every furrow the nettle-seed of their hatred, that soil of your pure soul shall make those nettle seeds of hatred blossom into flowers of charity. You go forth to your work and you labor until the evening. During the day you will meet the busy-body, the ungrateful. the false; you may even be so un lucky as to meet with characters who are thoroughly mean, scurrilous, and degraded. Well then, treat them with kindness, with dignity, without passionate aversion as a Christian and as

a man, and, so far as may be, transfuse them into what is pure and beautiful. So shall your soul, even though you be on all sides satrounded and hampered by baseness and littleness. so shall your soul, at any rute, be pure and sweet. Look at the white -13

water lify; its roots are in the black river mud, yet drinking only the sweetness of the wave, and looking only at the givry of the sun that fills with delicate fragrance its silver chal. ice, that shines as the symbol of all that is exquisitely and immaculately

pure. He who knows that he was sent into this world to give and not to receive; he who desires to get rid of that pinched personality and shriveling egotism which are the bane of

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No conscientious Christian man we suppose, ever entered the ministry except from serious and abiding convictions of duty, feeling profoundly impressed that the work of the minis try is the sphere in which God has called him to labor. Unable to work anywhere else, he is willing to consecrate himself, soul, body and interest, to the service of the Master as a minister of his word, serving the churches with all the energies of his life.

It is the duty of the churches to forbid such pastors to go into the farm, the school room, the work shop, the counting-room, agencies, or any other place in which they will be compelled to labor for the support of themselves and their families. The requirements of their Master and the necessities of their work demand that they devote their time, talents and energy to the discharge of the high duties of their holy mission. We risk nothing in saying that just to the extent that pastors are driven into secular employment, just to that extent the churches, the cause of our Master

must suffer. This being true, we argue that it is the obvious and imperative duty of churches to provide for the temporal industries of the place. wants of their pastors. The careful

A professing Christian suffers wrong, injustice at the hands of his neighbor; at once he engages the services of a faithful and experienced lawyer, to avenge the injury, without regard to cost or expense. If he is sick a messenger is promptly dispatched for a physician to heal his malady, without inquiring the price of prescriptions. Yet, when the interests of the immortal soul are involved they fail to arouse

the sympathy or stir the slumbering energies of many Christians. In matters of temporal concern, in order to succeed, men demand that their fellows devote their time, talents and energies to the chosen avocation of life. The lawyer cannot practice medicine, nor can the physician practice law. The man who devotes and Rev. John Stadling to represent

your paper changed from one post office to another, give us the name of the post office to than temporal concerns that ministers, C. H. Spurgeon has returned to Lon- New York City has refused to grant forming into States, to make their itual interests so much less important whose duty it is to look after their in- don, greatly benefited by his Conti- a license for the performance of the own local constitutions and laws, be located at Sacramento, or some terests, may divide their time, apply their talents to different pursuits and

diss pate their energies in various why cations, and yet meet the obligation involved in their calling successfully? Who would employ a teacher to instruct his children and allow him to spend five days in the week farming, time and attention from the work he has been employed to do?

meet his responsibilities and succeed, if he is compelled to spind his time and devote his attention to matters entirely foreign to the work he has been called to do? May not the failtraced to the fact, that for want of proper upport, the preacher has been led to support himself and family, giving but a part of his time to his ministerial work? It will be well if the churches will consider these thoughts and arouse themselves to the faithful discharge of their duty.

ANNISTON.

visited this stirring, thriving town, and were quite interested in the various

FIELD NOTES.

"The Register did not hang up its we have only to speak the word, etc.: stocking on Christmas Day, but a DON'T."-National Baptist .-

it in sending the Register to persons no periodical revision, which indeed other territories. I have no recollecwho would be glad to read it, but admits of no such treatment -a creed tion of how long it had been since I who cannot well afford to pay for it." statement, perfect and suited to all last noticed its use-certainly not for Publication Society has appointed scription. We refer to the Bible. and so I only spoke of certain doc-John Baptist Haygooni, M. D., to la- Baptists are very little troubled over trines on church independence, as "a bor as colporteur in Constantinople, the 'revision of creeds.'"-Standard. sort of ecclesiastical squatter soverhimself to his calling is the the Society in Sweden."-For. Miss. ken by about 300,000,000 people, En- political doctrine in some features of copy of the Foreign Mission Journal see that the Chinese language is vul- of squatter sovereighty claimed, "The needed.

> at the zeal of their fellow Christians sitive in this matter, well says, "Remember, the greatest indiscretion we one reason why religion does not that sort of "popular sovereignty" the Lord is the best safeguard."-

How can a minister do his duty," most excellent editorial in the Relig- inhabitants of your village?" "Very ious Herald : "So say we also to pas- well, sir; very well indeed," he anlose all wish to leave it."-

ple. Accordingly everybody in my

may give intelligently."-----"Try began Jan. 8th; and will be twelve in Rev. E. T. Smyth, under the aus- and get your people interested in some number with preludes, to be publishexamination of a few passages of pices of the State Mission Board, has new enterprise. A church will die ed in the New York Independent. Mr. joyed through the ages of the past, Scripture, too plain to be misunder- made gratifying progress in his work that has nothing to do."-Biblical Re- Cook says: "There will be discussions "Under the doctrine of squatter sovcorder .----- "Seldom, if ever before in the Preludes of the most blazin in the history of our missions, have and strategic topics in the political gia, "the Southern people, with their with impunity, will make this plain. delighted when we visited the house the prospects seemed brighter. Four and religious world, and the Lectures slave property, would be as effectually The apostle, addressing the church of worship which, though not com- letters in the December number of will make much use of my recent excluded from all the territories as by at Corinth, says (1st Cor. ix, 13-14), plete, is being occupied at regular ap- the Journal reported twenty-six hap- studies of foreign lands, especially of the Wilmot proviso." I do not make tisms-five in Mexico, ten in Italy, the Oriental, on which just now so these quotations to endorse either the and eleven in China. The fields are many books of travel are being pubwhite, the laborers hopeful, the Lord lished. New Departures in and from things of the temple, and they which ished will be one of the neatest houses of the harvest ready to bless."-For- Orthodoxy will be noticed."wait at the altar, are partakers of the of worship in the State. Bro. Smyth eign Mission Journal. "Give di- "Rev. Mathew P. Smith died at his bottom of the bloody history of Kanversity of opinion a chance, let it residence near Union on Sunday last, sas. It was called "the Free-State the lowest figure possible and then pointing to them "as they shiver in speak out. Listen to it; not to con- at the advanced age of about 78 doctripe," that is the doctrine of the gravely count on his wife as a helpvict and condemn it peremptorily as years. He came to this county from wrong, but to consider its claim and Virginia in 1827, and settled in Springhood that offered sacrifices under ing careful forethought in every step canvass it candidly. We want life, field, but soon moved and tettled at without the consent of Congress; so suing year to serve. No longer will not death. We want orthodoxy form- the place where he died. He has it was styled "popular sovereignty," ing in preference to orthodoxy form; been an earnest and zealous minister and by way of derision "squatter soved. This because orthodoxy formed of the gospel the greater part of his creignty." And then on the other is a fiction; and fiction is not what life, and has been pastor of Beulah hand a sort of Southern feeling and dered to take that position than the duties; and to force conviction on the house, thus improving the property we want. We want fact; and ortho- church for the past forty years. He doctrine akin to this was what stimudoxy forming may be a fact. What was universally beloved where known, lated the invasion of Kansas by thou- be a felt want for some one to keep I mean is, if anybody supposes that and his life was probably one of the sands of men from another State, he has reached the end and found an most useful ever spent in Greene which met great wrongs by other for nothing could exceed the proprie- God has laid Lazarus at your door ultimate orthodoxy, that soul is mis- county."-Eutaw Mirror, January great wrongs. And when Senctor ty of the pastor's wife taking this mat- not to be licked of dogs while he is the Gospel," as the priesthood lived ren in the Stale and ask for liberal taken. There is always more for us 12th.---contributions in its behalf. Brethren yet than we have hitherto found. Let from brethren in Marion that Dr. us reach forward and find the more. Winkler is preaching with his usual will make it plain that this is a positive of the Coosa River Association will The result of so reaching forward will ability, and that his health continues Brown on the State of Virginia at be orthodoxy constantly forming. to improve .---- The Observer gives Harper's Ferry, he said it was the re-Arrest of this process is suspension the following statistics of the five of life."-Prof. W. C. Wilkinson .leading denominations North and which Brown had received in Kansas; --"A little girl, whom we know, South: Methodist Episcopal, 33,400 | that is, it was one of the fruits, one of come in her night clothes very early churches, 19,428 ministers, 2,412,669 the offsprings of squatter sovereignty. to her mother, one morning, saying: members; Baptist, 26,273 churches, Which is worse, mamma, to tell a lie 16,514 ministers, 2,336,022 members; or steal?' The mother, taken by sur-Presbyterian, 7,754 churches, 6,224 prise, replied that both were so bad ministers, 715,934 members; Congreshe couldn't tell which was the worse. gationalist, 3,804 churches, 3,713 minevery Baptist pulpit 'Well,' said the little one, 'I've been isters, 381,697 members; Episcopathinking a good deal about it, and lian, 3,047 churches, 3.579 ministers, I've concluded it's worse to lie than 344,883 members .---The best to steal. If you steal a thing you can remedy I know of for rheumatism is own church, as if such intercourse pected of her to look after the wants mark, it must be giving to the poartake it back, 'less you've eaten it; and to thank the Lord it isn't the gout."- were directly prohibited in the Word of all such, provided her husband can- not merely to those who are members if you've eaten it, you can pay for it. Josh Billings .----- Some of the good of God, and the fellowship of the not. But'-and there was a look of awe in people of Carlowville pronounce Rev. churches as effectually sundered as if Of course amid this multitude of the little face-'a lie is forever.'"-National Baptist .---- "Senator Voor- has ever served the people'at that and under this so-called church inde- the pastoral home must take a subor- kindly giving. No other giving tends who respond liberally to calls made hees, in the late political campaign, place. It will be difficult to make pendence when carried to its logical dinate position. And just here a so to secure the heart against the per-become of your great corn crop in Wallace, living near snow Hill, is said nize anything that each other can do; apparent conflict of duties may be to mellow it with love. He who unthis country, if prohibition is adopt- to have made sixty bales of cotton and where such churches have any of produced. For if in response to der the semblance of "giving to God" ed? An old farmer asked him if he with three mules last year. ---- Key. that intercourse which Bro. Stamps these numerous demands, the good bestows gifts only where the world the discharge of the duties of the of- morning and night we met very inter- really wished an answer. 'Yes, my N. B. Williams preached at the First mentions so eloquently, it must be woman is abroad upon a mission of may applaud or where self may be esting congregations, composed large- friend,' said the Senator, straighten- Baptist Church of Montgomery on directly in spite of their views of duty, or if following the promptings gratified, while he withholds from the ing himself up to his full height; 'I Sunday night last. He was en route church independence. It is a church of her own noble nature, she is abroad struggling poor at his side both his am secking information.' then,' replied the farmer, 'we will Carolina .----- "Our Rev. Bro. A. T. churches in precisely the same rela- good satined and perfumed sister teemed "generous" by men, but is a earnest, faithful pastor of several raise more pork and less hell.' The churches, and regretted very much Senator had asked the question at turn to his home in Texas after a visit which they sustain to Pedo baptists her absent, there is at once fury in we, but the word of the Lord hath several meetings before, but he omit- to his daughter, Mrs. John M. Thomp- and other sects; and by it they are the wind. Poor devoted soul, she spoken it, "Whose hath this world's ted it afterward, not caring to listen son and other relations. His visita- called upon to confront each other has done her best, and is paid for it good and seeth his brother have need, again to the laughter that greeted his lions among us were truly spostolic discomfiture."--- "Quaint old Thom- and pastoral, on all occasions speak they use in refusing communion with tor's wife undertakes to heed all these passion from him-how dwelleth the as Fuller makes the following striking ing a word for the Master, and leavnow one hundred and forty girls and observations: 'Lord, I find the gen- ing with every one the kindest reered with four remarkable changes in Hill, Ala. four immediate generations: 1. Ro-When we know facts, we say that ther begat a bad son. 2. Abia begat the heathen are so terribly lost, even Asa; that is, a bad father begat a that is, a good father begat a good

thinks he is eminently fitted to adorn Bro. Stamps' Oriticism a city pulpit, and who imagines that

nental trip. "There are good Passion Play. A few years ago without being subject to any condia country book seller sent to Chicago hons imposed by, an extraneous au an order for "Six Primitive Christi- thority, such as the general governshould Lord them to 'indiscretion,' anity ? An answer was sent back in ment," And taus they claimed the Bishop Huntington, though belong solid seriousness, "No Primitive Chris- right, regardless of the will of Coning to a church that is peculiarly sen- tianity to be found in Chicago."-Ex. gress, to prohibit slavery in the States -Mr. Beecher says: "I think then forming. The opponents of

can possibly fall into about religion spread more, is, that mine as have held that the Constitution of the Uniis to let it alone.""----"Too great so little religion." No one should ted States made it the duty of Conpracticing law or medicine, or in do- love of money cheats itself. What know so well as he .- Herald of Truth. gress to provide for and protect the -A pretentious minister on the property of all sections in these terri- them can be made until our receipts Judas by his hard cash? Giving to look-out for a call said to the leading tories and in the formation of new deacon of the village: "How would States, and they insisted that squat-The following is the conclusion of a a lecture on Mount Vesuvius suit the ter sovereignty was in violation of the Constitution.

tors. Cool your feverish souls and swered; "a lecture by you on Mount clesiastical council to interfere with necessary to meet the present expen Now I claim no power for any ecrid yourselves of the passion for Vesuvius would probably suit them a the will of the people who may form ditures of the Board. change. Stay where you are if you great deal better than a lecture by a church: but I do claim that the can. There may be skeletons in the you in this place."---- "The whole New Testament is the constitution house, but skeletons, while not fasci- church and community of Taylors- and law book of the churches of South. Five cents per capita on our ure of many ministers, and the spirit- nating, are harmless. It is a belit- ville is bereaved in the death of Mrs. Christ; and I claim that there has church membership will produce fifty tling thing to be slyly eyeing every A. H. McKay, who departed this life been a well established understanding thousand dollars, and it will be only on the 30th ult. Sister McKay was among Baptists of its teachings on five dollars for each of our ten thou-Fill your present place, and it will fit the only sister of Dr. I. T. Tichenor, church independence -- an understandyou so snugly that you cannot be ea; of Atlanta. She was a noble Chris- ing which provides for the fellowship sily put out of it and will presently tian woman, and in her death earth is of the churches; and I further claim -"Chris- made poorer, and heaven richer. We that of late there has been an attempt tianity is immensely and intensely condole with the afflicted husband, to break away from this "interpretaspiritual, and that is the reason I am the pastor and church."-Western tion," and to put us on a "new line" a Baptist."- Wayland Hoyt, D. D. Recorder .- We are glad to note and under the doctrine of a "new -Rev. Dr. MacArthur, of Cal- that Rev. C. Techlenburg, Evangelist theory." And to my mind this new vary Baptist church, New York City; of the State Mission Board among theory puts something which it styles says: "Giving is contagious. Once the Germans at Cullman, is having church independence before us as. started, it gives pleasure to the peo- an interesting meeting in his church. the test of our faith-not church in--We call especial attention to dependence in fact, but a new theory In company with Bro. Williams we church gives." And he says: "I ac- the very interesting statement of Bro. which it calls church independence, quaint myself with the object for Tichenor in regard to the Home Mis- and then begins to proclaim a squatwhich I ask contributions, and im- sion Board. Joseph Cook's lecter sovereignty which drives its new have cherished? We trust she will, part the information, that the people | tures in Boston at Tremont Temple views into an element of discord, and denies to the churches those privileges of union which they have en-

# Home Mission Board.

When I used the phrase "squatter The Home Mission Board has, friend in Boston, who knows where A very quick child made an observa- the Rev. J. J. Stamps criticises in the the number of its missionaries by the scores of others. Ird God may to find it, put \$10 in it for the pur-tion to her governess the other day ALABAMA BAPTIST of the 4th inst., I addition of more than fifty workers. not have so fully qual in there for this missionary work. And a lady in "How is it, my dear," inquired the the political sense in which I under- tute fields in Texas, Arkansas, Louis-Troy, N. Y., who withholds her name, lady, "that you do not understand this stood it to be used thirty years ago. iana, Florida, Georgia, Tennessee and to her husband and not to every arsends \$3 for 'similar good work.' We simple thing?" She answered, with a It figured conspicuously in the politi- the Indian Territory. Besides this, cordially thank these friends for re- perplexed look, "I have so many cal discussions of those times, was the Board has provided increased famembering our missionary fund, and things to learn that I have no time to first used in connection with Califor- cilities for its missionaries to the Chi those to whose wants it ministers. If understand."----- "There is one nia, and then extensively in connec- nese in California, and has collected we had \$500, we could easily spend statement of divine truth which needs tion with Kansas and Nebraska and about five thousand dollars to aid the two churches in New Orleans,

-Christian Register. We do not time from the first; the only system several years. Nor did I suppose supply. We have been unable to re- and harshly berated if they fail of y know a more effective means of doing of theology to which some of us have that it could be made to perfectly fit spond to many applications for aid, heat appearance. They move amid good. "The American Baptist dared to give our unconditional sub- the condition of any Baptist churches; If we had the means we could, within storms and quick-sands and whirlthe next few weeks, double our present missionary force.

-The Chinese language is spo- eignty"-that is, as resembling that to the following fields of destitution : The Board is anxious to send men Journal. We have read the last glish by about 95,000,000. Thus we it then in my mind. The advocates saw Indians, where one is greatly

2. We want another mission station other suitable point. The S. B. Conthis mission, but as yet we have not been able to do it. 3. We want two more missionaries

for New Orleans,

4. We want a good man an every Southern State, as an instructor of colored preachers and churches. Though our hearts are yearning to make these appointments, not one of

are increased. The increase of our work to the extent indicated will require not less than twenty-five thousand dollars per annum, in addition to the amount

To raise this additional sum would sand churches

The Bapists of the South have done much, but much yet remains to bedone. God's blessing, Dear Brethren, has made us equal to the demands, his providence has placed upon us Will you not help us to send the Gospel to those who are crying to us for the Bread of Life? Alabama is doing little for the Board. Her contributions have been much less than the number and ability of her churches led us to expect, Will she yet meet the expectations we

I. T. TICHENOR. Atlanta, Ga. Cor Sec. \*\*\*\*\*\* Pastors' Wives.

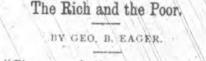
in these matters than it is that of porting than \$1 in making him a pausisters fair. And besides the belongs they will beg.' But secondly, the bitrary gabbler in the town.

What a wonderfully and excellently abused class of mortals are pastors wives! They are weighed in the bal ances of everybody's judgment and the standards of the balances differ. There are still many destitute They are severely criticized if they places which it is impossible for us to array themselves in handsome attire, pools-always. Closely eyed from every quarter and labeled by everybody, what must the pastor's wife do? Simply with calmness as a Christian woman, attend to her own business and leave the precious critics and

grumblers to do the same. Were I a pastor and had I a pastor's wife, I should kindly insist upon her doing the full measure of her

Christian duty, and especially with vention has instructed us to reinforce respect to sealing her ears to all twaddle, and all unnecessary demands up on her time and strength. For to undertake to answer all the requirements of everybody, a pastor's wife would equal the conception of the attend faithfully to one's secular busiold Scottish woman of her pastor-'He is always instant in season and

out of season, and especially out of scason, For the Alabama Baptist.



"The poor shall never cease out of the land." It is an old truth-as old Me, has not ordained that you conas the Divine law-but ever new,

Christ himself recognized its permanence and restated it: "The poor ye have with you always." Every land

and city has its multiform and often melancholy illustrations of it. The poor are our perennial heritage.\ But these passages are not simply predic tion. They point to what is a divine ordination. God has not made all men equal. In human society-as doubtless in the society of Heaventhere ever has been and there ever must be graduation and dependence. God's universe is not a dead level. The decree is written in the very constitution of things that "the poor shall never cease out of the land." Nor is the decree arbitrary or unreasonable. All history proves that the poor and the rich are essential to each other. The poor are a much needed check upon the selfishness of the rich, and a divinely prepared stimulus and outlet for the charities of the rich.

bility to sustain with respect to the which removes the subject beyond church as any other female member the need of charity." It is better to spend \$10 in making a man self-supper or a profligate. A modern sage has said, "People will do what you pay them to do; it you pay them to beg, message comes

TO THE POOR.

. Let it be seen that your poverty is not the result of indolence or profligacy. Too often it is so. For the healthy and able-bodied to be poor in a land like outs is "without excuse." Here, as nowhere else in the world, Providence has opened to all classes the golden gates of opportunity, and on every side is crowning honest industry with abundant success. Here, as never in the land of Palestine, and as in no other land to-day, "the hand of the diligent maketh rich." Extreme poverty with us, except in cases of affliction or misfortune, is a disgrace, because it is the sign and result of shiftlessness and vice. Such poverty is guilty and base. Hence we say, in conclusion

z. To all who are able to help themselves, Be not basely content with poverty. It is not a sin to desire wealth, provided we desire it only for right uses, and strive for it only by right methods. It is by no means a sin to ness, "Seest thou a man diligent in busines? He shall stand before kings." Only let, it prove true of us that while "diligent in business" we are also, "fervent in spirit, serving the Lord," and all is well. O, young man, remember, "The borrower is servant to the lender," and "slothfulness casteth into the sleep of dishonor!" God has ordained the exustence of the poor "in the land," but tinue poor through vice or sloth.

# Seminary Bonds-One More Appeal.

I make one more appeal to those who owe the Seminary upon bonds which they have given. We need the money badly. I have several payments to make in January for property purchased for our use. These payments must be made. I ask the brethran who owe us to pay what they owe. I ask other brethren who have themselves paid their bonds to urge upon others to pay what is now due. It is an injustice not only to the Seminary. but to other dovors not to pay what has been promised. We have relied pon the truth and faithfulness of the rethren. Shall weit own action tow that this has been mistaken condence? We have been trying to gathr up what has been pledged to us in the hope that we shall not need to send agents any more where we have already canvased Many brethren seem to think that they have excuses. the highest and ho-Should this be so, will they not, however, refuse to plead any excuses when so great interests are at stake? Some have declared that they will not pay until lorced by Vaw. Net them not complyin hereafter when their own action forces us to obtain through the law what they ought to have paid without question or delay. earnestly desired to avoid such steps for the collection of bonds. But I begin to see no alternative. I have disliked to subject the delinquent subscribers to the costs of suit and of awyer fees in defending the suit. It ill cost us less than the interest to But I make the proposition to all parties, that on all past due bonds upon which payment of the principal is made to me by the isth day of January, we will release the \interest. Money may be sent by draft on any of our principal cities, or by post of fice otder, or by express, or by registered letter. In each case the cost may be ducted from the amount sent. JAMES B. BOYCE. Treas. So, Bap. Theolog'l Sem'y 04 West Chestnut St. Louisville, Ky

stood and too pointed to be avoided at Anniston. We were surprised and

minds of the church to whom he was

writing, the apostle declared that "he who preaches the Gospel shall live of interest to the consideration of brethof the sacrifices offered in the temple. A careful examination of the passage who made pledges at the last session decree binding upon his disciples, and relieve the brethren co-operating with not a permissive rule prescribed by Bro. Smyth by redeeming these our Lord. Can Christians disregard pledges as soon as it is convenient. this plain, positive injunction and re- They need the money now.

gard their advances to their pastors as gifts, donations, instead of a debt due them for services rendered in their official capacity?

The Scriptures declare, "The laborer is worthy of his hire"-not smoothly. Bro. Wright, the pastor, worthy of a charitable contribution, keeps, himself posted as to all the enbut of his "hire." Pastors are not beggars or objects of charity. They are ministers commissioned by Heaven church. There are about two hunto labor for the conversion of the dred and forty members in this church world and their commission holds. them to work exclusively. The paramount obligation, the reciprocal duty | fidence and affection of his people, of the churches is to sustain them in and is doing good work. Sabbath

Again, the apostle asks the Corinthian church some questions too pointed and plain to be misunderstood. "Who goeth a warfare any time at his own expense ? Who planteth a vineyard and eateth not of the fruit thereof, and who feedeth a flock and eateth not of the milk of the flock? If we have sown unto you spiritual things, pastors should devote their time, talents and attention to churches without expecting of the members what is justly due them, not as a donation, but as a debt. If these passages fail

We might appeal to the example of in the efforts to hold a "Baptist Con- Geo. J. Johnson, D. D., had a series that word "perdition" points to somevices; it is to be ready with the knife trots around trying to obey the becks lence or vice. Not all the poor are Gillett's Andrews & Co's ( (contains alam) 75.17 primitive Christians, but the require- gress" in Alabama to send a card to of five appointments in the South, in thing terrific; and, whatever its meanof Abraham to slay our will in obedi- and whims of a cranky church, just deserving. We know men and wor primitive Christians, but the require-ments of the Scriptures are too plain to need the support of such appeal. The importance of complying with the injunctions of our Master, in this direction, is clear when we remember chaste the eye and the ear, the will-ingness of the feet to tread the paths of tribulation of the Lord; this is the deaf and listless? Must she not sym-of tribulation band on the cick that nathing with her bushand and with I can help themselves in the lease should be least should be made changes suffer deterioration." Dr. H. A. Moit, the former Government Chemist, afor a carrier and elaborate examithat the glory of the Savior, the well- questions: Will you attend the meet- the person who is just going to send Living monuments do not come of laying on of hands on the sick that pathize with her husband and with can help themselves in the least should untion of the various baking powders of being and the progress of the churches, ing? When shall it be held? Where us a poem, his first effort, or, perhaps, committees - they come of individu-

"Do you not know, that they which pointments. It is neat, in modern minister about holy things, live of the style, admirably located and when finaltar? even so, hath the Lord ordained seems to have forgotten nothing in that they which preach the Gospel, the management of the enterprise shall live of the Gospel." The Priest- committed to his care and is exercisthe ceremonial law, were provided for, of its progress. Col. Tyler has genand devoted their time exclusive- erously presented to the church the ly to the discharge of their official lot lying adjacent and in front of the very much.

We most heartily commend this

OXFORD. WE enjoyed a pleasant visit to Ox-

ford and were glad to find the church moving forward pleasantly and terprises of the denomination and presents them at regular intervals to the upon them. Bro. Wright has the con-

ly of young people. On Monday we met Bro. Gwin, the that we did not see more of him. Everybody in Oxford seems proud of the excellent school, of which Prof. Dodson is the principal. There are editor and proprietor of the Oxford and is quite an acquisition to the church and community.

mistaken. The teaching of this passage "Patapsco" (alum powder) ALABAMA BAPTIST are supposed to all visiting brethren, and besides, feed generously, but without fact. By the 'Runford's' (phosphate) fresh is a pointed rebuke to any who think as to this life, that the thought of how know what I think about that. And all the waifs and tramps who cames very manner in which they give they 122.5 "Rumford's" (phosphate) old 32.7 they sin and suffer is enough to make I have written the above, not because that way. Brother and sister Williams made good son. 3. Asa begat Josaphat: Rumford's None Such. 121.6 even old blood boil and thrill. As to I consider it important, but for the 'Rumford's Nane Such, 'ald take the sweetness out of their chan-84.33 us feel quite at home, and did every-But, again, who must care for the ties and wound the feelings of the Redhead's son. 4. Josaphat begat Joram; that the future, if they or we could be 117.0 reason that I wish the readers of thing to make us comfortable. A is, a good father, begat a bad son. I saved without Christ, Christ would pastoral home meanwhile? Who is sensitive poor, What reason for cate-"Clarm" (alum powder 0.041. what I may write, to understand that there to watch over the welfare of the fulness here! But a word of caution, severe snow storm prevented us from see, Lord, from hence, that my fa- not have come to save us. Christ did I do not use terms without some little ones (if there be any)? Who is 1/17.0. Cleveland's" (short weigh making several visits we anticipated. ther's piety cannot be entailed; that a triffe. Christ makes no mist plicability and a prime of ion the deepest wants of the poor are 110.8 sea Foam' to arouse Christians to a sense of their 106.8 and a refuge of joy to the jaded pas- as to break the spirit of man or wo-WE have been requested to ask that actual impiety is not always he- takes in telling us what he saves us J. J. D. R. duty it would be futile to quote furtor and husband when he returns man. Give with wise discrimination Snow Make" (Groff's. 101.88 reditary; that is good news for my from. Soften his words as you may, Spiritual sacrifice includes more from his toils? · God has given him a and delicate tact. Never give when ministers and laymen who will unite son."-Evang. Messenger. Rev. tone down the thunder if you can, than merely attending to church ser- wife to do this, and so far as she you know you will be fostering indo-Lewis \condensad ther from the Scriptures. 1.98.2 dinktess ( teast

ereignty, said a Senator trom Georone or the other of the political sentiments then current on this subject. But squatter sovereignty was at the

have a free state of it whether with or | church which he is hired for the enthere be any lack of a teacher of the big Bible class in the Sunday-school; for who would more naturally be orpastor's wife? No longer will there -We are glad to hear Doolittle (a Baptist by the way) at ter in hand and pushing it to a suctempted to apologize in the United cessful completion. States Senate for the foray of John

ing society; for the very relation despise him. sult of an education to deeds of blood which the good pastor's wife-sustains to the churches fixes the matter upon her at once.

No longer need the excellent mod-And so under the "ecclesiastical est sisters disturb themselves about He lendeth will He not pay him squatter sovereignty," which I have who shall conduct the devotional ex- again?" All experience confirms the characterized, every Baptist minister ercises of these meetings; of course teaching of Holy Scripture: "The will be as effectually ided from if anybody is equal to this task it is liberal soul shall be made fat." Huthe pastor's wife. No more need the man nature loves gold and is in peril that in his own church, and even maptist as ef- aged and sick of the church go un- of loving it idolatrously. The only fectually excluded from every Baptist visited, for the pastor's wife must un- safeguard against such peril is to be communion table except that in his derstand at once that it will be ex- found in giving to the poor. But

W. G. Curry the best preacher who Diatrepes of old ruled universally; demands, the cares and comforts of Moreover it must be systematic, and other sects, and that too because the multitudinous mandates who is there

Indeed were the poor to "cease out Are They the Property of the Churches o the land,' Which Their Husbands are Pastors, or liest lessons of generosity and kind-Where Does the Right of Possession ness would be left unlearned, and the Reside ? The Matter Gravely better natures of men would be sadly Considered. dwarfed. We should never forget BY OLD GRUM. that He who is the loctiest and the best once dwelt among the poor him-What a bargain some churches imself, and being touched with a feel agine themselves to drive when they ing of their infirmities, has adopted

hire a pastor! They trade for him at them as his own peculiar care, and rags or parch from hunger," says squatters who were determined to meet-not of her husband, but of the evermore, "Ingsmuch as ye have done it to one of the least of these, ye have done it unto ME. Out of these great truths and facts comes a two-fold message to us. First, to the Rich. I. Despise not the poor. "The rich and the poor meet together; the Lord is the maker of them all." "Of one blood" hath He alive the Ladies' Missionary Society; | made them, and they are "brethren."

despised of men, but to share with you both your sympathy and your No longer need there be any diffi- bounty. It will harden your own culty about the presidency of the sew- heart and humiliate him for you to

2. Give to the poor of your sympath and substance. It will do you good. "He that hath pity upon the poor of our own households or to those who are able to 'give to us again.'

'Well, to his new field of labor in North independence which places Baptist upon a mission of love, and some bounty and his sympathy, may be es-Thompson has just left us on his re- tion or non-relation to each other happens to make "a call" and finds selfish niggard in God's eyes. Not with "the self same arguments" which in fiery growls. But suppose the pas- and shutteth up his bowels of comlove of God in him?"

DIED-At home, pear Montevallo, Dec 31, 1882, Mrs. Eustatia Jane Wilkes, con lendeth unto the Lord; and lo! what sort of Rev. I. U., Wilkes, born Jane 15th 1834, baptized at Mr. Willing, Ala, by Rev. David Lee, 1852.

Our deceased sister has ever l nate not only in the affairs of this life but the arduous ministerial labora of her has the long line of ministers' wives, the th complaining sacrifices often draws tears from the eyes of those of us who have known them. St. Peter's description was never more apposite-ther adorning was the ornament of a meek and quiet spirit, which is in the sight of God of great price.

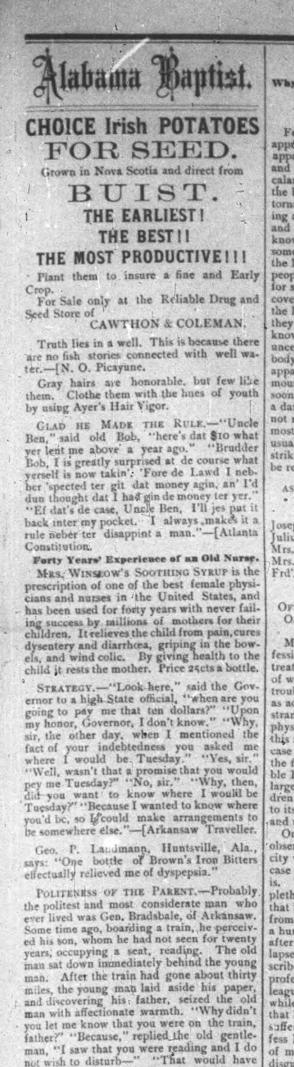
She died as all such Christians do, in he triumph, succeeding the calmness with which her approaching end had long been contemplated. Her wish to linger, here, was connected only with the welfare of her boys. They, with the father and husband, will never find her place supplied here below. . I.e. them seek to join her above, E. B. T

------Kitchen Economy.

Interesting Tests Made by the Government

Dr. Edward G. Love, the present Analytic I Chemist for the Government, has recently made some interesting experiments as to the comparative value of baking powders. Late's tests were unade to brands are the most economical to use, and as their capacity lies in their leavening power, tests were directed solely to ascertain th available gas of each powder. Dr. Love's

new theory of church independence to look after the parsonage? For of eport gives the following is it a great thing if we shall reap of Again, it wi'l do them good; proboys in attendance. Bro. McIver, ealogy of my Savior strangely check- memberances."-R. I. D., Perdue demands P. course a church that would squeeze a vided of course you give wisely and your carnal things?" The meaning Name of the Fut I will not respond to Bro. man down to the last sticking point in the right spirit. Some people give aking Powder pet each ounce Powder. News, is making an excellent paper boam begat Abia; that is, a bad faof this language is too plain to be Stamps' quasi apology for non-inter- of endurance in engaging his services, blindly to any comer. Some give communion. The 'readers of the would expect that he would entertain just to "get rid of the beggar." Some



man, "I saw that you were reading and I do not wish to disturb—" "That would have made no difference." "And besides," con-tinued the father, "I thought that you might want to borrow a few dollars."—{Arkansaw Traveller. Ayer's Mair Vigor improves the beauty of the hair and promotes its growth. It imparts know what I was giving him: and, although an attractive appearance, a delightful and not a believer in nor a patron of "patent rfume. While it stimulates the medicines." I must confess that after my hree roots, cleanses the scalp, and adds elegance man had taken one bottle he grew much betto luxuriance, its effects are enduring; and ter. I made him continue its use for a pethus it proves itself to be the best and cheap- | riod of two months, with the most gratifying results; it really worked wonders and he est article for toilet use, owes his cure and present perfect health The husband who finds himself confuted solely to the remarkable power of Warner's in argument by his wife instantly begins to out-roar her.--[Freifrao von Ebner-Eschen-Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, the remedy which I prescribed and he used. bach.

Cause for Apprehension. Alabama News. Scottsboro needs a coal yard. Why Mysterious Physical Troubles Arouse Special Dread-A Professional The Huntsville Advocate has suspended. Experience. The Cottondale factory is being enlarged. Few things give more pain than dread or apprehension. Most people are able to face apparent danger heroically, but the audden and unexpected, coming of some indefinite The court house at Camden has been recalamity very naturally strikes terror to even the bravest. For this reason lightning and ainted There are a large number of tramps in Birthe braves!. For this reason fighting and tornadoes are considered terrible; their com-ing and going are so sudden, anannounced and unknown. For this same reason as un-known disease, some poison in the blood, some malady that is gradually undermining the life, is specially dreaded by all thinking people. And, indeed, there are good reasons for such dread for modern science has disingham The cemetery at Evergreen is in a wretched Alex Webster was killed at Munford by a alling tree. There is not a dwelling house for rent in for such dread, for modern science has dis-Tuscaloosa. covered that some virulent disorders show An extensive tan yard is now the talk in the least signs in their beginnings, while they have the worst possible symptoms. We know of many persons who have dull and Tuscaloosa The Ribb Blade has entered upon its ourth year. uncertain pains in various portions of the There is a heavy demand for houses at ody; who are unnaturally fired one day and Birmingham. apparently well the next; who have an enormous appetite at times and a loathing of food-The editor of the Blount County News has soon thereafter. Such persons are really in been quite sick. a dangerous condition, even though they may A. W. Wilkes, of Montevallo, left for not realize it. The following statement of a most prominent physician, who has had un-Texas the 11th. The roads in Lowndes county are in usual opportunities for investigation is of so fearful condition. striking and important a nature that it will There are but three prisoners in the jail of be read with interest by all: Lowndes county. A fire at McCalla, recently, burned 300,-ASSOCIATED CHARITIES OF CINCINNATI. 000 feet of lumber. BOARD OF DIRECTORS. Eufaulians seem to be well satisfied with loseph Aub, M. D. Julius Reis. heir new fire engine. H. A. Smith, M.D. Julius Balke, Jr. Hogs are dying with the cholera in the vi-Mrs. M. F. Force. H. Miller. inity of Columbiana. Mrs. George Hunert. Rev. Chas. W. Wendte, Frd'k Lunkenheimer. Daniel Wolf. ham have the measlos. J. B. Wilson. OFFICE: No. 271/2 WEST EIGHTH ST., O. ANDERSON, M.D., Superintendent, n Tuscaloosa county. A cadet for West Point, is to be elected at Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 2, 1882. Decatur, February 7th. MESSRS. EDITORS: I have during my pro The pulpit Bible is missing from the Methfessional career of many years' practice, treated a large number of various disorders, odist church in Tuscaloosa. of which, perhaps, none have given me more A new post office has been established at rouble than the mysterious disease known Judley, Tuscaloosa county. as acute nephritis; and while it may seem Dr. S. J. Steiner has been elected county strange, it is, nevertheless, true, that the hysician for Butler county. physician is generally greatly annoyed by Charles T. Culverhouse has returned this mysterious trouble, especially when the Union Springs from Florida. case is of hereditary origin. It is, doubtless, the first stage of the well known, but terri-L. H. Kennerly has been re-elected as ity tax collector for Mobile. ble Bright's disease, 'as the kidneys contain Daniel Gillis, of Arbor Vitæ, fell dead large quantities of albumen; and while chil-Iren and young people are especially liable while hauling cotton to a gin. to its attacks, it is prevalent with all classes, The lodge of Good Templars at Florence and usually continues until late in life. s said to be prospering finely. One obstinate case which came under my W. A. Handley, of Roanoke, has a combservation, was that of a fireman of this plete newspaper office for sale. city who applied to me for treatment. The For the week ending the 13th, there were ase was diagnosed parenchymatous nephriteight interments at Montgomery. The man was twenty-four years of age plethoric and light complected. He stated that he had suffered from urinary troubles T. T. Rowland has ordered the machinery or a plow factory at Tuscumbia. rom childhood, and that he had "doctored" The residence of Mrs. Hirchfield, in Cona hundred times, each time improving some cuh county, was burned recently. after which, in a short while, he would re H. H. Hurt, of Marion, has made heavy apse into his former state of misery. I prenvestments in Virginia salt works. scribed the usual therapeutics known to the The fire engine at Tuscaloosa has been profession with the same result that my colhoroughly overhauled and repaired, eagues had obtained. He got better for a The coaling mine, Tuscaloosa county,

while and then worse again; in fact, so bad that he had to lay off for some time. He to be worked with convicts this year. suffered intense pain; so much so that I con-Messrs. Willie Moore and Norman Lull fess I had to resort to-hypodermic injections have gone from Wetumpka to Texas. of morphia. My druggist who knew how During the year 1852 there were 1853 ardisgusted I was with the case, although not rests made by the police of Montgomery. willing to desert the man, advised me to try a remedy from which he (the druggist) hira-The dwelling house of Rev. J. M. Barnes, self, had derived great benefit. As a drownf Crenshaw county, was burned recently. ing man catches at a straw, I prescribed this

remedy, not letting my patient, however, Butler county, lost their store house by fire.

To the 12th, the total receipts of cotton at all United States ports were 3,830,093 bales. The steamer City of Greenville collided with the Laura Lee near New Orleans and

La a fire at Birditscheff, Russia, on Satur-Tuscabosa has five retail whiskey dealers. day, over three hundred people were burned There is a scarcity of coal all over the to death.

There was a decrease of 466 liquor saloon in Georgia in 1882 compared with the previous year,

The City Bank and the Fifth Ward Sav-ings Bank, Jersey City, N. J., have closed startling, faithful and carnest. It may be well to say just here, that our community

Judge James Garland, of Lynchburg, Va. has just retired from the bench at the age of ninety-one. The Princess Louise, of Canada, is on he way to Charleston, S. C., where she will

spend the winter. A fire broke out in the Planters' Hotel, St. Louis, Sunday morning, and four peo

ple lost their lives. By the burning of the Newhale House, Milwankee, Wis., between 75 and 100 persons lost their lives.

The widow of the late Chief Justice Har din, of Kentucky, has been driven to insant ty by her privations. Throughout the flooded districts of Hun-

gary there will certainly be a famine unless assistance is prompt. There was a large number of arrests in Dublin the 12th, charged with conspiracy to assassinate policemen. The works of the Chicago Smelting and

Refining Company were burned Monday morning; loss \$110,000. Within two years more than a hundred

ed in the Southern States. A good many of the children in Birming-The total receipts of the Cincinnati post

Farming langs have rented well this year the Money Order Department.

ment to be meted out to him cannot exceed

Milwaukee fire: "It is a reproach and a

chanical appliances."

Mrs. Mary S. Florence.

This devoted wife, fond mother, and consecrated Christian was born Feb. 11, 1818, n Lincoln county, Ga. She was married to Bro. T. J. Florence, Oct. 16, 1837, with whom she moved to Alabama in 1840, and settled in Barbour county. She was converted to the Lord Jesus in 1843 whilst on a vist to relatives in Georgia, and united with the Baptist church in 1844. She was the mother of five children, four of whom survive her. She died, after three years of ill health, of apoplexy at her home near Midway, Bullock county, Ala., Jan. 2, 1883. As a wife she leaned upon her husband with an unshaken confidence, and her love for him was almost idolatrous. Her life whilst peculiarly marked by individuality so happily blended with his that there was not a jar in their forty-six years union. An industrious frugal helpmeet, an affectionate

he requisitions of an ideal wife.

Messrs. Staggers & Ramage, Three Runs, the joy here of seeing all save one, lovers of the Savior, and she carried her long cher-During the month of December there were During the month of December there were 7 births and 23 deaths in Lowndes county. deemed with her to the grave. One daugh-

DEAR BARTIST: A happy, pleasant and profitable new year to you and all your read-ers. It is quite probable that you will soon reveive a club for the BAPTIST from our church. Our paper is worthy of the patron-age and careful reading of all our people.

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millions of northern capital has been invest-

office for 1882 were \$623,062.48, exclusive of

Polk, the absconding State Treasurer of Tennessee, has been taken back to Nash-ville, and consoles himself that the punish-

two years in the penitentiary. The London Times comments on the

> shame to modern intelligence that nearly a hundred lives were lost in sight of a crowd eager to aid, from the want of effective me-

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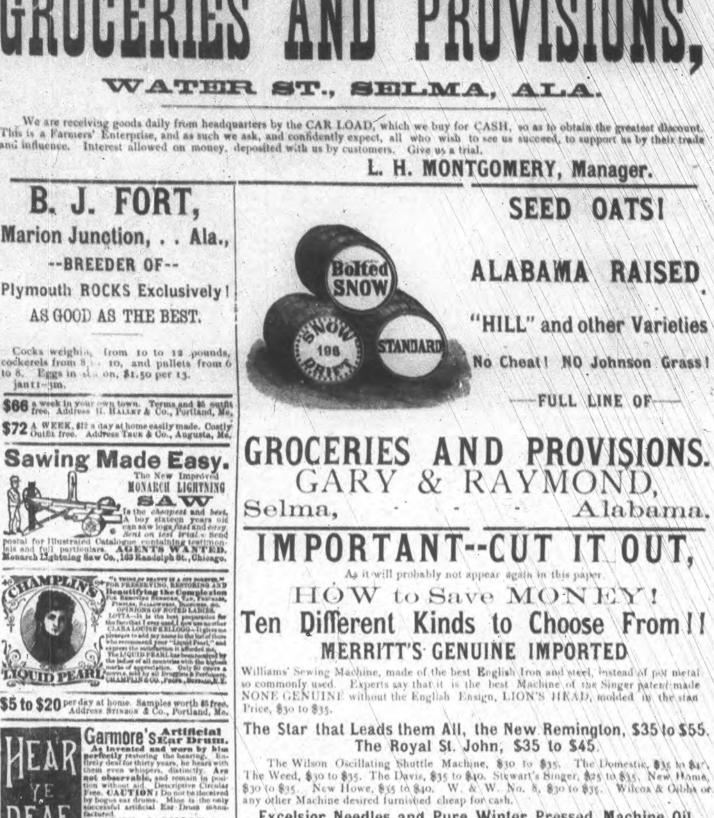
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refining companion, a warm sympathizer in Molasses-Barrels every enterprise, she probably came as near-ly as any of the daughters of Eve meeting Oil-Kerosene As a mother her life endeavor was to nur-

ure her children for the Lord, and she had

The CO-OPERATIVE STORE, To-day our pastor gave us a most excellent sermon from Rom, 1/16. It was one of his best. We have a good pastor and all feel proud of him. May he continue to grow in the knowledge of the truth as it is in Christ Jesus. His treatment of the subject of in-temperance and its effects in all the land was does not suffer from this evil as many others do. Bro, Hilliard showed us in the light of thereicriptures, our duly to contribute to be-nevolent objects, and exhorted us to begin afresh with the new year. At its last meeting our church resolved that on each regular meeting, every member will contribute something, whatever he purposes in his heart. A good collection was taken at the last meeting, and was appropriated to the purchase of a library for the Sunday-school, The manyblessings of the year just past call for n st grateful acknowledgment from all, Tor n' st graterul acanon provisions so cheap and I have never known provisions so cheap and so bountiful. In regard to marriages, Buckle, the historian, says they are in proportion to B. J. FORT, the corn crop, hence this season has been one of many matches. In almost every issue of Marion Junction, . . Ala., --BREEDER OF--Plymouth ROCKS Exclusively! The works of the Chicago Smelting and selves on securing the services of such a com-AS GOOD AS THE BEST. petent and efficient man as Dr. David. Whenever you come into the hill country of North Alabama, be sure to call and see us, Cocks weights, from to to 12 pounds, ockerels from 8 . 10, and pullets from 6 We will .--- Ebs]. R. E. PETTUS. Eggs in st. on, \$1.50 per 13. 8. jants-jm. Selma Prices Current. \$66 a week in your own town. Terms and th outfit free, Address 11. HALLET & Co., Portland, Me. COTTON. \$72 A WEEK, \$12 a day at home easily made. Costly Outfit free. Address Taus & Co., Augusta, Me, Good Middling .. Middling Low Middling ..... Sawing Made Easy Good Ordinary,..... Oure GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS. Is the chargest and best, A boy elateen years old egn saw logs flat and every Sent on test trial - Sen Sent on test trial - Sen Breof \$1 00 (01 10 in-Wheats toolb. - 70. 60 80 con-C R Sides 6.0 t for Illustrated Catalogue containing testimon-nd ful particulars. AGENTS WANTED, rch Lightning Saw Co., 143 Randolph St., Chicago. Shoulders 14 (0) 16 S C can hama SC uncan hams P lb 60 9400 10 Bulk-C R Sides TANDE PLANE POR PERSONNY IN A MER MARKEN A Shoulders 1 115 40 (0) 45 Butter - Choice 35 (0) 40 1 16 20 (1) 25 1 11. 223560 25 Candles-Sperm 15 00 10 10 (0) 12 TIQUID PEARL STATE and by all Drog and by 223/200 30 9 60 14 a bushel 62%@ 65 & bushel

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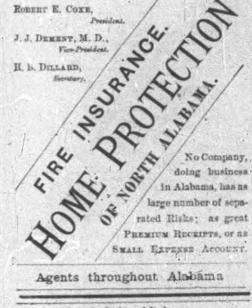
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A bald-headed man who has heard that the hairs on a man's head are numbered, wants to know if there is not some place where he can obtain the back numbers .- [Cincinnati Saturday Night.



Married in Alabama.

In Selma, Y. B. Welch and Mary Foley. In Tuskegee, W. P. Hurt and Alice Pow-Near Havana, L. F. Cooper and Ida Ba-At Orrville, J. W. Lovett and Lula Milhous. Near Trinity, J. G. Bates and Sallie E White, In Perry county, T. J. Lester and M. M. Holly. In Hale county, Sims Austin and Martha Taylor. In Mobile, Samuel R. Browne and Annie Z. Boid. In Seima, W. D. Ennis and Florence Walcott. In Mobile, R. New Dumas and Ida May Walters. In Bullock county, J. W. Day and Carrie Foreman. In Moulton, Dr. John H. Farley and Lizzie Allen. In Conecuh county, John M. Moody and Fannie War. Minerva Lee. In Lawrence county, Clark Smith and Cynthia Jamison, Kate B. Tayloe. Carrie A. Rogers. In Jackson county, Wm, E. Flanegan and Amanda Rousseau. In Shelby county, Christopher C. Findley and Lizzie Baggett.

den, and Ida Pegues.

neighborhood of County Line church, Butler her to pray. county.

•P. F. Smith has been appointed city mar-shal of Talladega, in place of James Linton, resigned. It is dangerous, on account of the mud,

o walk or drive on the streets of Birming-Since the recovery of the man above menham after night. oned, I have given considerable thought to .A nephew of Miss Mary Bagly, of Mobile, the subject of acute nephritis, or kidney diffishot himself through the palm of the hand culty, and I find its manifestations are most with a toy pistol. remarkable. It often appears without any

special symptoms of its own, or possibly as a quel to some other disease. It may be a sequel to scarlatina, diphtheria, and other

illnesses, and even arise from pregnancy. The first symptoms frequently show them-selves in the form of high, herce and intense Steve Renfroe has returned to Sumter couny and defies arrest. pains in the lumbar region, "the small of In a six week's tour through the east, the agent of the Shelby Iron Works sold \$175,-

he back," troublesome micturitions and frequent changes in the color of the urine which 000 worth of pig iron. H. A. Baxley, has resigned as justice of he peace at Cobb, Shelby county, and J. H.

at times diminishes perceptibly. If the urine is entirely suppressed, the case, probably, will terminate fatally in a very few days, Hammond has been appointed in his place. Dropsy is a consequence of the suppression The remains of the late Hon. W. R. King of urine, and the severeness of it is governed have been removed from the old family bu-rying ground to Live Oak cemetery at Selma. by the proportion of retention. The nervous system becomes prostrated with subsequent

convulsions and irregular circulation of the In the last Hayneville Examiner Col. Wilblood, which, in my estimation, eventually is Brewer has a very interesting article on might cause a diseased heart to give out. As the lives of Hons. Frank S. Lyons and F. S., I have remarked, in many kidney diseases**sykes** 

yes, even in Bright's disease itself-there is The Shelby Sentinel says: "The outlook no perceptible pain in the back, and these for the farmers is more encouraging than it has been for several years. All of them have troubles often assert themselves in various symptoms-for instance, in troublesome diarat least plenty of corn to start the new year theea, blood poison, impaired eyesight, nauwith.

sea, loss of appetite, disordered digestion, Attorney General Tompkins has gone to loss of consciousness, husky voice and many Washington to argue a case before the Su-preme court of the United States involving other complaints too numerous to mention. Indeed thousands of people are suffering from the first stages of Bright's disease tothe constitutionality of the statutes of this State forbidding mixed marriages.

Rev. Seaborn Moore, who lives at Forest In conclusion, I would like to state that I Home, rode last year three thousand miles have, since my success with the fireman, reand preached 125 sermons. In addition to peatedly prescribed Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, and if my professional breththese labors in the service of the Lord, he ren could only be brought so far as to overmade on his farm 300 bushels of oats, 100 come their prejudice against proprietary medicines they would undoubtedly, find bushels of corn. 100 bushels of potatoes, 5 bales of cotton and 100 gallons of syrup. The only assistance he had in his farm work themselves recompensed for their supposed sacrifice of liberty, as well as by the benefits was a very old negro. Such an instance of energy and hard work as this deserves to go on record .- [Greenville Advocate.

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General News.

Gambetta was buried the 14th at Nice.

The German reichstag is again in session

The floods in Hungary are steadily reced-

Hon, Lot M. Morrill, of Maine, died the

Most sincerely, O. ANDERSON, M. D., Superintendent.

## Deaths in Alabama.

that would accrue to the world.

day, and they do not know it.

In Mobile, Mrs. Flora Petty. At Alexandria, W. W. Crook. In Montgomery, Pat O'Brien: In Mobile, Mrs. Julia B. Salle. In Columbia: Mrs. Joseph Law. In Marion, Miss Harriet Jones. Near Greensboro, Charles Ramsey. In Birmingham, Robt, L. Gilliam. In Union Springs, John W. Taylor. Near Clopton, Mrs. T. E. J. Home.

In Jackson county, Mrs. Sallie Cain. In Clarke courty, Capt. W. M. Eanes. In Shelby county, Mrs: Accom Baker. Near Tayloe's Station, Jesse L. Brown. In Greene county, Rev. Matt. P. Smith.

In Jackson county, William Stuart and

At Macon Station, D. W. Shivers and native of Mobile.

In Tuscaloosa county, D. M. Farmer and

In Tuscaloosa, Eugene Eaton, of Gads- | favor such a relic of barbarism, let him now

10th. A stove factory is to be started at Chattanooga. Trouble is looming up between Italy and Turkey. Clark Mills, the sculptor, died at Wash ngton the 12th. Russia's deficit for 1883 is estimated a 27,000,000 roubles. on foot to have Another movement is world's fair at Boston. The Senate passed the bill for the relief of Gen. Fitz John Porter. In Tallapoosa county, Benjamin Cogburn. The Union Steamboat company, of Boston. has failed for \$100,000. In Tuscaloosa county, Mrs. Anne Foster. The rubber manufacturers of the country In Mario, infant daughter of E.B. Woodare going to consolidate. Altha Thomas has been elected treasurer In Visalia, Cul., Augustus P. Girard, a of the State of Tennessee. Arabi Pasha, and his fellow exile, have ar-EDS. ALA. BAPTIST: In your paper of the 7th inst, in "Field Notes," the following paragraph occurs: "Kev. A. J. S. Thomas, of South Carolina, does not believe in the rived at Colombo, Ceylon. There was a \$200,000 fire at Desmoines, Iowa, the night of the 11th. Vanderbilt contemplates the purchase of aunual election of pastors. Who does? If there is a man of thought who really does the Illinois Central Railroad.

The British ship, British Empire, bound for Bombay, was burned at sea. Senator Ransom has been nominated for re-election from North Carolina. A fire at Neenah, Wis., on Sunday, destroyed property valued \$100,000.

A new school house has been built in the ter attributes her first serious religious convictions to her mother's first effort to teach

As a Christian she was devout, trustful active," self-denyingfand happy. Her faith was undisturbed, her love a constant flame, and her life fruitful of every Christian grace. Her pastor felt as under the spell of a mother's love when in her presence, and her church loved her and regarded her as an el der sister. She loved her church as a daughter loves her mother, and prayed and worked ith a toy pistol. J. H. Gardner, formerly of the Columbia secration. Perhaps her most distinguishing ter of the Cahawba Riper Bridge Company Enterprise, has taken a position in the Mo-bile Register office. The Tuscaloosa Times says the notorious sought opportunity of feeding and clothing

the destitute even among the colored people To see her was to respect her-to know her was to love her. Her last utterance which SPECIAL RATES TO CLUBS OF was understood, was, "I'm not afraid to

body the freed spirit imparted to the countenance an unearthly placidity which seemed a glow of heavenly light, radiating the dark- Canadian Singer Sewing Machine, with the ness of death. Blessed be "The Son,

Girt with omnipotence, with radiance crown'd Of majesty divine,"

who illumes the darkness even of death fo his own redeemed ones. "Dear as thou art, and justly dear,

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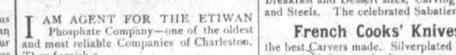
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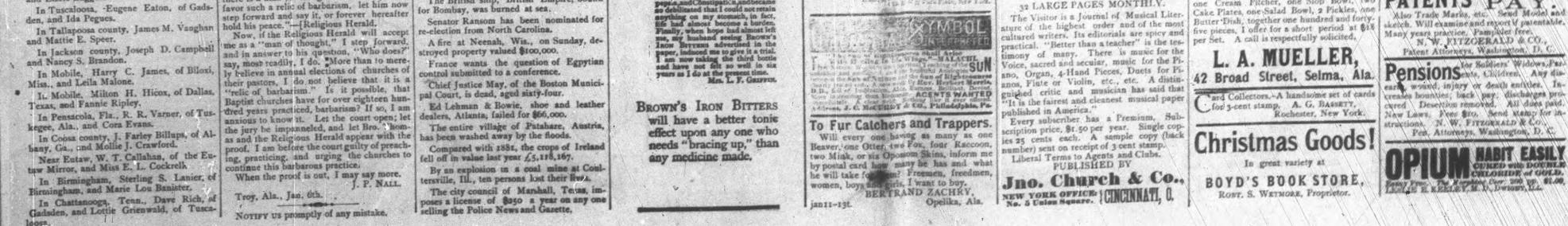
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"Look here, Alf, I've got something to amuse you, Don't bother any longer with that tiresome stuff !" "Thank you, Mark, but I'm interested in this thing, and I want to fin-

ish the job this afternoon." spared no little loss and vexation. "Ob, come on! To-morrow'll do just as well. Let's have a quiet little game. That crash is of no account anyway!

It was a humdrum piece of business hat the two boys-Alfred Reed and Mark Prince-were talking about. The scene was the basement of the dry goods jobbing house of Wigan, Domett & Co. Alsred had just open-

ed a bale of Russian crash, and was proceeding to "take the yards" for comparison with the number charged in the invoice. It was a rainy afternoon in the dull season. The senior partner was the only member of the firm about the premises, and he was reading the paper in his office upstairs. The older clerks and sales

men were lounging here and there, or making pretexts of business in the other departments of the store. Mark. flourished a box of dominoes in Al-

fred's face; but the boy was firm, and continued to tell off the yards to himself with provoking monotony. At length, he hastily jotted down some figures upon a bit of paper and compared them with the invoice. A shade of annoyance appeared upon his face. He turned to his comrade:

"Now, Mark, you have badgered alone for the present. If you like, I will come to your house this evening and try that little game. But just now I have something more important on hand."

At this appeal Mark turned away, muttering to himself what a solemn old stick Alf Reed was. And here, let us look at this point

'stick" Alf might truly be called The two boys were fair samples of two sorts of clerks which may be found in almost every commercial

house. Alfred entered the employ of Wigan, Domett & Co., about six know, for he never could sit still long months before this date, Mark being enough to have his likeness taken. then the "boy" or junior clerk. The And yet there was another reason- sus help him. The moment he felt task of sweeping out the store, dust- nobody had ever seen him.

tween the two-the dress goods and great-grand-fathers were boys; and as gry boy there grew the eloquent and woolens falling to the charge of Mark, he is living still, you may be quite powerful Robert Hall, one of the fabric, which has just come out, and well and the white goods and domestics sure that ic must be very, very old. greatest preachers that ever lived. Afghans. Laprobes, and for many other pur- to Alfred. It did not take long for As nobody had ever seen him, it re- But more beautiful than all his sayyoung Reed to discover that Mark ally was a difficult matter to say what ings was his gentle and patient temwas a thorough shirk. He had a he was like; and yet everybody was per. When in his last illness he was

"H'm, h'm," muttered Mr. Wigan, Think of it, dear children, quietly who have given the most thought to as he slowly returned to his office, and earnestly, until you come to see this subject, are the slowest to advise "put that crash aside, Reed, till fur- that this means a true and blessed any general system to be applied to

had happened around just at the time, with his wheels each day, the gentle none. Every year of progress made "you have made a ten strike with old Savior moves to and fro, not only in agricultural knowledge teaches Wigan, Alf, and he won't forget it. bidding us take care, but even waiting more corcibly than previous ones, the He does hate dreadfully to be cheat- to help us out of the dark and dread- truth that the latmer must rely large-

Now the upshot of this humdrum light and pleasant places where love judgment in working our the best sys crash affair, which was too petty alto- and truth and courage dwell. Now frem for his own fature Even in so gether for lofty and lazy Mr. Mark may each one of us become all that secondly withing a matter as the was this: The goods were speedily in our b st moments we have longed pruning of a grap vinc, t e wi est returned to the agent, and, as the in- to be. He who made David true and wineyardist can only give general voice was a heavy one, the firm was good and brave comes to help us; to rules, and each grape grower must gird us with his power, and to teach adapt them to the peculiarities of A few days afterwards, Mr. Do- us to fight the evil things within us each vine. American Agriculturist

woolen counter, beckoned to Alfred. | our boast in the Lord. Yet, it is not enough to think of indge of woolen goods? Can you these things, nor to know them, We

tell which of these is the best?" must just let Jesus help us and save Alfred, rather hesitatingly, express- us ,-not because we are good, but ed a preference for one of the pieces. that we may be good. What He has "Yes, yes ! you are correct," said done for others He is as willing to do Mr. Domett, "that's as good a piece for us.

as we have in stock. Just cut off Away in some dark corner of the enough for a coat pattern, and find mill there was once a swearing, gamsomething to match it for vest and bling, drinking lad, a wandering tinktrousers. Take anything you like. er, caring nothing for anybody and Have the suit made up at Smithern's with nobody to care much for him. and charge to the firm. I think, Al- Even the wicked people trembled at fred," he added slowly, "that you are his oaths and reproved him. He a very likely boy." And after this seems at last almost to have frightenwonderful outburst of commendation | ed himselt at his own wickedness, and from the dignified Mr. Domett, that set to work to try and make himself gentleman walked away with an ap- better. He fought with his bad habits and did overcome many of them;

proving nod of the head. It is not the object of this narra- | but still he carried the evil heart intive to trace the subsequent career of side of him, and no matter how often the two boys in detail. The thought- he overcame, there seemed always to ful reader can easily guess where they be a fresh swarm of foes coming came out. But if you want to see against him. Then, after many Mark to day, you can find him in the weary struggle, he came and asked army of cheap and inefficient clerks Jesus to help him. He took hold of who never rise above a certain unim- the text, "He that cometh to Me. I will portant grade. And, furthermore, if in no wise cast out ;" and held to it me into a blunder. Please leave me you care to meet Alfred Reed, you until he learned to look to Jesus for will go respectfully to a well known everything. And up out of that office, over the door of which his rough, bad lad there came the good name figures in a firm which is held John Bunyan, who wrote the story of in the highest bonor in all commer- the Pilgrim's Progress.

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life for every one of usif we will have every tarm.' It is lke a connent that "Jolly!" cried the jolly Mark, who it. As the old miller, Time, is busied is intended to fic all persons, and suits

ful corners where the evil is, into the ly upon his own muchigen e and

mett, who was standing near the and about us, unt I we too may make for December.

Principles of Fruit Culture. A correspondent of the Country

Gentleman says: Our fruit culture is afflicted with many evils, and for these evils numerous cures are prescribed, usually with little or no effect, and so the two-fold evil of harm to the fruit and the infliction of nostrums goes on to the detriment and no small discouragement of fruitgrowing. And the evil will continue, if not increase, til a more rational course is pursued, namely, carrying

out the principles that apply, suiting the treatment to the condition as circumstances may require-in other words, giving thorough, intelligent culture. This is not a panacea, but it strikes at the root of most of the

cessful basis. A knowledge of the principles that apply is necessary to distinguish and direct as circumstances may require; suiting the culture to the varied demands of climate, sorts of fruit and soil, and other circomstances of our widely diversified country, never losing sight of the general principles that necessarily apply to all, which must be respected or harm will as certainly result.

Experience has abundantly demonstrated that, under all circums ances, There is another boy of whom a dry, deep soil is the best, stagnant would tell you, not at all like the water not then being able to harm the tinker lad in wickedness. He found roots, or the extreme heat and cold that every day the wheels were grindreach them. This is the first thing to ing him into a fierce and passionate be considered, yet few avail them boy whose temper would burst out selves of it. There is considerable into fits of rage. He, too, set to work rouble and expense, for most soils to mend it; but it was too strong for must first be drained and otherwise him. His resolutions and desires treated to fit it for an orchard. This were snapped by his temper, like is imperative; no high success can be Samson snapped the strong cords, obtained without it. Equally imporand he was swept-away by it again tant is fertility, but with great quanfiand again. Then he learnt to let Jecation. It is well known that truit trees, like other crops, are usually in himself tried he just looked up and need of manure; but, what is less said quietly, "O, Lamb of God, calm considered, it is equally important to avoid excess. There must be enough enrichment for a full growth, both of wood and fruit-no more, no lessand this kept up, change being always more or less hurtful. More



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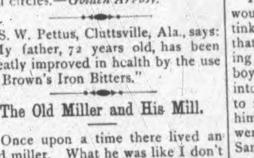
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the presence of his employers, but was bald; had not so much as a sin- lest a hasty word had escaped his when out of their sight did as little as gle hair on his head, except indeed lips, and turned to those about him one big tuft or lock that hung down and said, "I did not murmur, did I ?"

On the contrary, Alfred entered the his forehead. People that wanted to Never once was an impatient word store, as he said, to work, and to learn get anything out of the old miller laid heard from him in the moments of dependent upon the quantity of mathe business. Consequently, he never hold of him by that, and held on to his greatest agony.

Now, this is our Savior. Every one wasted a minute, but did all his du- it fiercely; then he would give in to of us may say of him, "He comes to ties promptly and thoroughly. He /them, and they got what they wanted. had not held his position many weeks But you had to get up searly and help me." He has no favorites. The when Mark proposed that he should work hard to do that, for the old mil- word is for us as much as for any do the work of both. By way of com- ler was quite wonderful at slipping other-Him that comelli unto Me 1 pensation, Mark offered him one-halt out of anybody's hands. Before you will in no wise cast out. Now, dear of his perquisites, which in those days knew it he was off, and when once he lads and maidens, let me ask you, yielded quite a handsome amount of got a start there was no overtaking What are you going to do? Will you pocket money to the boys. Alfred him again that day. His mill never give yourself right over to Jesus now, accepted the offer, and thereafter stopped, night or day. The bells and trust Him to help you always?-made his appearance at the store one rang out the Old Year; and there the hour earlier than before, while Mark old miller ground on, as af he had

lounged in just in season to escape ever so much to do. The bells rang in the New Year; and there was the detection by his superiors. The members of the firm had not old miller grinding still, as if he never failed to notice the superiority of the had a moment to spare. Even on new boy over his predecessor, and Sunday he never stopped. Year in out rats, mice, roaches, flies, bed-bugs. 15c. but a short time previous to this date and year out it was grind, grind, had shown him a special mark of con- grind

Quite as wonderful as the miller fidence. He was permitted to take the store keys to his own home at himself was his mill. What a wonnight, whereas shiftless Mark had been derful mill it was for wheels; big farmers, and others, that the preva- observation has impressed me with as compelled to make a long journey wheels and tiny wheels as small as lence of hog cholera among the herds more important still, less blassing of out of his way to leave them at the those in the inside of a watch! The of the West is due to the almost ex- the blossoms and premature dropping house of his junior partner.

matter of the crash. It was required more than three hundred smaller it is fit for the pork barrel. This ex- ailments, having the vigor to resist, of the boys that, in opening packages wheels. Each of these turned twen- clusive feeding of corn has been going and affording no unsoundness to inof goods, they should examine the ty-four smaller ones; and those four on for a long series of years; the re vite lodgment. The distinction must contents and compare them with the and-twenty, every one of them turned sult is the enfeebling of the constitu- here be made between healthy wood, invoices. But mark had always look- sixty little tiny wheels. And every tion of the animal and as consequent properly so, and what may only aped upon crash as a special bore. To little tiny wheel turned sixty that liability to all manner of diseases, pear from its thrifty look to be such, begin with, the pieces were chalked were tinier still. Now, if you take many of which, though differing great growth not being necessarily a with mysterious symbols, which de- the trouble to put all that down you greatly in symptoms and character, sign of health. noted Russian measures of length; will see that it comes to more than are promiscuously called "cholera." these had to be translated into En- thirty one millions of wheels. And It is quite probable that there is some extremes of excess and poverty of glish yards, and so marked on the yet never a wheel got out of order; truth in this theory. We have known growth; aiming to establish a uniform goods. This being accomplished, his mill was never even stopped for instances within the last few years full growth. This secures the great-Mark had fallen into the lazy habit | repairs !

of omitting to foot up the total. "Oh, crash is of no consequence!"

he said, and so proceeded without would guess that. ado to check the bill as correct. ing it he had done a good thing. Af- strong and weak, he put them all into have no doubt but that the Jerusalem sects is less feit in the presence of ter Mark walked away, Alfred became his mill. Then the wheels began to artichoke is one of the most valuable good culture. absorbed again in his examination. go round; the tiniest wheels of all, plants the hog raiser can grow. Not His first footing of the yards had and then the next, and the bigger that it is so very nutrition, for it is His first footing of the wards had and then the next, and the bigger that it is so very nutritious, for it is An average of \$140 per head was proved incorrect. As soon as he was and the bigger still, and at last the not; but it is good and u is bealthful. lately made at a sale of 1,200 sherp left to himself he went over them one great big wheel of all. And again. To his surprise, he found the when that had gone round a few times and a prolific producer. When once ord for that number.

figures agreed with his former to al, the old miller's wares were ready. No established it seeds itself, and hence being some fifty yards short of the more babies, no more boys and maid should be planted whereit is designed all the Furs I can get. I will give as liberal amount. He again reviewed his work, ens. They were all men and women. the plantation shall be permanent. It 16 19 19 cents per pound dressed in For the old miller's name was-what? will do well in partially shaded ground. the English market.

"Perhaps the wrong yards are en- Can you guess it? . . . tered for this bale," he muttered to

examination revealed a similar dis- grinding so many ill-tempered Na- and grain, it is found excellent for crepancy. Alfred was puzzled and bals, and gossiping Gashmus, and them. By all means, farmers, put in again carefully compared the bill and murderous cains, and thievish Ju- a small patch of artichokes.- Journal I believe I have dealt with you honestly, and the marks upon the bales. There dases. And sad it is to think that could be no mistake. The goods the gentle Abigail and brave David

were short. Then a new idea struck and tender hearted Deborah find him. 'He seized a yard-stick and be- many an evil thing within them that off of prices paid last season; Fox Furs, an advance of from 25 to 30 per cent. For all other Furs I will pay the same prices as last short short advance of from 25 to 30 per cent. For all other for the choice of the content of the choice of the content of the choice of the choice

"Ahs, Mr. Russian!" Alfred chuck- God for Him who comes to help us Parties having Furs, who are not willing led, "did you think you were going all ! The holy child Jesus lives to

bustling and obsequious manner in satisfied about one thing: the miller suffering very dreadfully, he feared too tender to withstand the cold of ing out in that sound condition required for best growing fruit. As to the amount of fertility, it is not all excess, which gives greater growth to

the fruit and wood remaining, supplying thus far the place of manure. Cultivating and mulching the soil will also aid, The true orchardist will avail him. self of those means, and of the manure, if any, which is required to secure the desired vigor, which favors the soundest and healthiest growth, both of wood and fruit, keeping the balance established between them to

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quality of the fruit increased, with It is claimed by many observing more perfect maturity, and what my biggest wheel was so big that it took clusive use of Indian corn for feed of the trut. It is also safer against Now to return to the humdrum a year to go round. And this turned from the time the pig is weaned un il the attack of parasites, and freer from

The great point is to avoid the two

where this exclusive use of maize for est success, take one year with an-But what did he grind with all these swine has been abandoned, and a other, and in tar the greatest number wheels? Ah! I think you never mixed diet given, consisting of cook- of years, especially in bad seasons, ed potatoes, raw artichokes, etc., with with a freedom from most of the an-He ground babies. He ground the best of results. On farms where noying mishaps and the equally an-It happened that the crash which boys and maidens; four years old sudden and wholesale deaths among noying "remedies." It is true there Alited was opening was a sample lot and five years old, six, seven, eight- the hogs from so called "cholera" are insect remedies and depredators mett had flattered himself that in buy- good and bad, clever and stupid, disease had become unknown. We equally true that the harm from in- STUDEBAKER'S CELEBRATED UNDERTAKER'S DEPARTMENT

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