

fice-bearers are always in the public nor the living a greater good on such church for half a century, and an ac- the great question came up before us, thing else-anything have not been eye, and they must embody those occasions as this, than by analyzing tive deacon most of that time; and "how are we to reach the pupils?" told, (as our people constantly affirm) spiritual excellencies which they are such a character-looking at its differ- though in that long period it had often They had no congregational worship, I do not commit mysels to that." specially appointed to inculcate upon ent attributes, and then at all those been made his duty to perform many no public assemblies that could be

others. They must be in advance of in combination as making him what a painful, difficult, thankless and del- harangued, no public speaking. The For ALABAMA BAPTIST. Items from Mobile their brethren in spiritual knowledge, he was in himself and what he was to licate service, if he ever needlessly Sung Way Dong chapel had been in zeal, in faith, in piety, so as to be others. That he possessed that rare wounded any one's sensibilites it was built before our arrival, and crowds "examples to the flock," and safe cus- combination of qualities, mental, mo- never known. He always kept the of men gathered in from curiosity ev- Friday the 26th of Tanuary, was the todians of the solemn trusts commit- rai and religious which constitute the vantage ground both in principle and ery time the door was opened, but pearl of a day set right down in the interesting discussion by speaking of truth, in the particular instance, will of truth telling, or lose some incalture living and archipelagos of ted to them. They, at least, must very stability of society alike in spirit, in settling all difficulties in they did not know how to listen. I midst of our unusually severe winter, furnish no argument against the puri-ty, the holiness, the divine origin of by none who, knew him. That he and sensitive nature forbade him to a successful life, laying special em-the holiness, the divine origin of by none who, knew him. That he and sensitive nature forbade him to a successful life, laying special em-three times each week to this place, be under the pow-three times each week to this place, be under the pow-three times each week to this place, be under the pow-three times each week to this place, be under the pow-three times each week to this place, be under the pow-three times each week to this place, be under the pow-three times each week to this place, be under the pow-three times each week to this place, be under the powhe Christian religion. That Stephen was a man distin-That S the Christian religion. ers to be rude to him. Modest in vited to go in and sit near me, and in gether with the announcement before ventures, and claiming that character, ing the truth, and instead of attempt- which his will is that we should suffer with the announcement before ventures, and claiming that character, ing the truth, and instead of attemptguished among his brethren in all we ail know. these respects appears from several facts: He was first on the list of the truth that never swerved under any respectful and deferential to others ed around me in one corner of the cessful Life," and the name of one of be the aim in life. seven chosen deacons; he was said to be full of faith and power, doing great wonders and miracles among the peo-wonders and miracles among the people: he disputed in the synagogue it he ever swerved from it, it was be-with opposers with such a spirit that they could not human infimities." So thoroughly is defined to it both in letter and he imperious demands of basiresist him: That when arrested and had he schooled his passions to be spirit. As his firmness never degen- we began to get at home in the work ness and pleasure upon our people, people. brought before the council, and con- the servants of his reason, and so erated into obstinacy, so his courtesy we rebelled against the gallery, and I the audience that gathered in the St. fronted with false witnesses, the spirit fally had he subjected that reason to never betrayed the truth or comprom built up the female part of the con- Francis Street church was comparathat animated him shone in his "tace the tuition of that best of all teachers, ised a duty. None ever doubted that gregation in one corner of the church tively small, The new President of the Union, Mr. M. G. Hudson, preas it had been the face of an angel:" the word of God, that his head and he was true to his own convictions. proper. That in his defence before the counterparts of All this, of course, made his home the Simply talking + preaching, would sided with accustomed ease. After cil, he arrayed the testimony of Moses each other. The light which the one abode of hospitality. and kindness. not do-we must have regular services. the reading of the Scripture and and the prophets so skilfully and possessed was sure to summon from One seldom left his house without But we had no hymns; we translated prayer the congregation sang with powerfully as to the Messiahship of the other a cheerful and willing re- thanking God that he had scattered one which was made to go a long way spirit "What Shall the Harvest Be. Christ, and charged home upon that sponse. An intimate acquaintance along the pathway of life such gener- before we got others. We made it a Col. W. A. Buck, then opened the The city is silent, Jerusalem sleeps, wicked audience their crimes in per- with him for over forty years, a large ous and noble spirits, to lighten our point to urge the Gospel privately discussion in a speech that was at secuting and slaying the prophets, portion of that time having been his burdens and multiply our joys. His apon every one we could gain access once fresh and full of suggestion. "The and finally the "Just One" himself, pastor, long since fixed this concep- office of deacon brought him into close to-our servants, teachers and such subject," said he,"is a very simple but that they closed their ears and rushed tion of his character on my mind so intimacy with ministers of the Gospel, neighbors as we could meet. We also a very profound one. It is one, on him with the fury of demons, thoroughly, that presenting any object so that he knew something of their visued the parents of our scholars for too, in which we are all interested. gnashing on him with their teeth: of benevolence to him, I simply pre- cares, their trials, their labors and the same purpose. In our afternoon Who does not desire to succeed in That in this extremity, being "full of sented the facts and left him to his sacrifices, and for them he cherished walks outside the city we embraced life? But the question arises, what the Holy Ghost" he saw "the heavens own reflections; and I cannot recall the tenderest solicitude. His benev. every opportunity to get into conver constitutes a successful life? A sucopened, and the Son of Man standing an instance in which he failed to re- olent sympathies in this respect were sation with those we met by the cessful life is the life that succeeds; at the right hand of God," ready to spond in a manner creditable alike to embodied in his last years in one of roadside, at work in the gardens, or but what is it to succeed ? The receive his blood-bought spirit, and his intelligence and piety. Fully those substantial forms that will con- seated before their cottage doors. farmer who plants and reaps well, the that as the shower of stones fell on persuaded that the truth and the stitute for generations to come no Our first convert was the teacher merchant who trades and invests well him, he kneeled down, and, like his truth only could benefit any man, he doubt the most undying monument to of my school of girls, Wong Ping San. and accumulates a fortune, the lawdivine Redeemer on the cross, uttered never faltered in following wherever his memory, as we shall presently now the houored pastor of the Baptist yer who studies and manages his case church at Shanghai. I have in the well, so as to carry his points with his last prayer for his enemies, "Lord it led. lay not this sin to their charge," and 2d. Candor was another quality 3d. He was wise and benevolent in "Chinese Bride" given the following judge and jury,-such men may all be fell asleep! Such was Stephen the that entered largely into his moral his charities. For the average "tramp" account of his conversion: "Wong's said to succeed. But do such deacon, and the preacher as well- constitution-a candor that never and street beggar, who were as able inquisitive mind led him to search in achievements really constitute a suc Stephen, the first to seal his testimo "daubed with untempered mortar." to work as to beg, he had little sym to the foreign books more than sim- cessful lite? We see at once that the ny with his blood-Stephen, to whom . He was not the man to stand silently pathy. But no object of real charity ply enough to keep in advance of his solution of the problem all depends Christ awarded the honor of leading by and see a friend pr cipitating him- ever appealed to him in vain. The pupils. He found that the doctrines upon our view of life. A man may up the "noble army of martyrs" to self upon his own ruin, material or judgment day only will disclose the were all good, he believed them to be be ever so successful in his outward, the "general assembly and church of moral, and not lift a warning voice. numbers of such cases that have been true, and became concerned about his earthly life, and yet his real life may be a miserable failure. Surely the Thy Savior is bearing thy burden alone, He would risk much, even the tem- relieved by his bounty. They are salvation. the first born." Brethren! well may we honor an porary alienation of such a friend, by scattered all along his earthly pilgrim- "His struggles werelong and bitter. poet is right:

position and success in life" had ever exist, must be of a nature to hanged. . This simple incident he make the lie more serviceable to well. us all. The principle of truth telling all the people were lost but theme used in a peculiarly happy way to il- being than would be the truth. It is, is more important than con be any sedvest and it they thought that none lustrate more momentous changes according to this theory, the para- gain in particular cases to be secured could be saved upless they could be that had taken place in his own views mount demand of love that, in the by adopting the principle that some fully indoctrinated with Calvinian h of life, and that were taking place given case, supersedes the rights of times we may rightly lie. If God's They ware told that many of those ontinually in the minds of all earn est, thinking people. by lying than by telling the truth. Rev. B. H. Crumpton closed the some of the elements which enter in- be more useful than, in the particular lably precious interest, some interest islands, that rested like baskets of more good by lying than by telling the teach it, does his providence teach it? GEO. B. EAGER. Mobile, Jan. 27th, 1883. MISCELLANEOUS. idea accepted by people in general, that truth telling is not in itself obliga-Gethsemane. BY REV. J. C. HIDEN. truth is truth, but because the truth is trary to your indestructible moral The stern Roman soldier his vigil now keeps; Dark night has now conquered the King of

terest of inestimable importance to used to be asked if they thought that, ruth-telling. You can do more good providence presents to us a territye whom -they HOSE HIGTER apparent dilemma, if he puts us where in vact, the most thoroughly This is the short of it. Sacrifice of we must either sacrifice the principle saved, man living Acented ing directly to show that, in point of for the truth. Is God hunself so scintiflate past, or plocked rich fruit act, lying is in no instance more use- careful of human life, for example, at from thees planted by the band of ful than telling the truth, I submit an to warrant us in drawing the infer hature, allowing them to live in the argument in the form of what is called ence that we may rightly lie to save perfection of indolent delight-

office which has given to Christianity sounding in his ear truths that at the age. Those are tender charities too He had, years before, dived into the such a name as this, hallowed by all time would grate heavily, but that sacred to be disclosed. Their sweet mysteries of Budhism; he had studthe virtues that the Holy Spirit can years afterward would inspire the aroma can only be preserved by the lied the theology of the Taoists, and inspire. And we come this day to profoundest gratitude. But then he veil of secresy. That veil is thrown learned to chant their prayers and itous way to show by illustrations how pay an numble tribute to the memory never pressed his advice beyond the over many, many of the deeds that hymns; he was well versed in the false or narrow were many of the of one of our deacons, who, if he had point of due delicacy. Having faith- made him what he was. But in re- books of the sages; but in all these, popular views of success and how not all of Stephen's gifts, had some fully performed his duty, he would gard to objects of general benevo- the three religions of his nation, he lotty was the true, the divine ideal. thing of Stephen's hope and faith, and leave the man to himself and his God. lence, objects in which it is lawful had found nothing to satisfy the long- Here he introduced with fine effect To open salvation and let the world in. served in his measure the same cause This trait was conspicious in his re- and commendable for good men to ings of his soul. He now examined the 15th Psalm, "which," said he, "is The sweat and the blood, which Gethsemane

his burial," may lament our loss.

was born about the beginning of this century, the precise date not being before me. When quite a young man, he settled in the town of Covington, Geo., where he engaged in the mercantile business. He remained there only a few years and married and

"No haughty gesture marks his gait,

No palling nonsense heard;

He'll suit his bearing to the hour.

Laugh, listen, learn or teach,

With joyous freedom in his mirth,

And candor in his speech."

No pompous tone his word. No studied attitude is seen,

moved to Talladega county, Ala, in the winter of 1834, 35, and settled itual and temporal affairs, was a dis- Year after year his voice was heard "He was requested to transcribe in pitfalls of avarice and ambition, I know it will be held by the clear W. Battershall, on the place subsequently owned by tinguishing element in his character- and his pen employed to compass the his leisure hours, a translation of the Next came Mr. D. P. Bestor in one My title asks a living question. and honorable adherents of this prin-Gen. McClellan. There his wife died a fidelity that was proof alike against end. He seemed to regard this as the Gospel of Matthew. As he wrote of his most amusing speeches. He There are thousands on thousands of ciple that what they argue for is the in the fall of 1835 or 36. After a the ill timed timidity of friends, or crowning work of his old age, and to down sentence after sentence of the endorsed most heartily "the higher consciences that, for the practical dino husband and wile ever exceptional. But you must toward each other more of that gentle, confiding, affectionate spirit which is the charm of domestic life than they. and and one subterfuges, coined by a stantially completed. Could there be very near together. ideals of life had changed, and de- swer our question with a prompt and sin about to fake the life of my moth-Talladega, Hephzibah and AlpineBap-tist churches, in all which he was an man, to attend upon the regular min-tist churches, in all which he was an man, to attend upon the regular min-tist churches, in all which he was an man, to attend upon the regular min-tist churches, in all which he was an man, to attend upon the regular min-tist churches, in all which he was an man, to attend upon the regular min-tist churches, in all which he was an man, to attend upon the regular min-tist churches, in all which he was an man, to attend upon the regular min-this to a lofty view bit is the regular min-tist churches, in all which he was an man, to attend upon the regular min-this to a lofty view bit is the regular min-this to a lofty view bit is the regular min-this to a lofty view be with stood.

'It is not all of life to live,

Nor all of death to die."

Who suffered in order to work out the plan He, then proceeded in a most felic-

Of a wondrous salvation, unmerited, free, And offered now, sinner, to you and to me.

But angels themselves can no sympathy feel For Him; for the Serpent is bruising His heel And Jesus the sinless for us is made sin,

And Calvary's Cross joined the earth to the When "'Tis finished!" burst forth on that

last dying sigh. Then banish the clouds from thy grief-stricken face,

O thou penitent soul! and remember the place, Where this sufferer said, ere His spirit had

flown. "Tis finished! I've borne the world's burder alone.

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Is it Right Sometimes to Lie?

BY WILLIAM C. WILKINSON, D. D.

you may tell the lie in preference. And the stars are all mustered in splendid lie. It is then not simply your privi-The moonlight steals down with its sweet, lege, it is your duty.

Such, I say, we will suppose to be the current conception as to the right and wrong of lying. Very well, my scientious man he will lie to me whenscientious man, he will lie to me know, whether I hear truth or a lie standard available for the degree of det to make the Sonint known

but it is not believed when there is a general understanding that lying is justified by circumstances.

know that my physician thinks it token a false scheme of morals. maintained, morally be told. Imagine S. Times. the unsoldering effect of this doctrine on the family, on society. How selfevident, or if not self-evident, how ir-

be unsound.

"The gulllass mee who danked away their Fresh as their groves.

Le line which done that by seu ba to star truth. What now will be the conse- Conceive yourself, not simply mis- now; opponents of missionaries have quences inevitably resulting? Here leading a bad man in some way, but shifted their arguments, and their is our supposition: Moralists get the outright averring to him the thing that opinion of the heathen, at least of you know is not, solemnly, with all those in Mirica, often seems to be affection of absolute sincerity, saying like that once attributed to Dean tory, but obligatory only as conducive and protesting to be true what you Swift, as to his parishioners, "The to the well-being of society. People know to be false-does not this make they have no souls, or if they have

are not to tell the truth because the you wholly revolt as at something con they are you's not worth saving. When, however, we knows faits, useful. In any case in which a lie sense? Under stress, you might duit? we say that the heathen are so terriwould be r ore useful than the truth, Not under stress, will you calmiy any biy lost, aven as to this life, that the (hought of how they sin and suffer is that doing it is right? Nay, in such a case, you must tell the Well, there possibly are some spirits | erough to make even old hlord hold singularly strong in purity, that might | and thrill. As to the lature, if they

hold the principle we have been con- ) or we could be saved without Christ, sidering, and suffer no moral depra- (Christ would not have counce to save vation from its influence. But the us Christ did not die on the cross most of men who should embrace to save as from a triffle. Christ makes neighbor is either a conscientious such a doctrine would upon occasion, I no mistakes in telling us what be caves man, or he is not. If he is not a con- be very apt to question with them we from. Soften his words as your selves whether the present were not a may, some down the chunder if you ever, say, he thinks lying will be more case in which to put the doctrine into case, that word "perdition" points to beneficial to himself. If he is a con- practice. It would require very little comething terrifict and, whatever its sophistication of conscience on his meaning, it must be a tremendous whenever he thinks it will be more part, for a man under temptation to meaning. The Christless must be beneficial to me, or perhaps to the convince himself mat, since admitted ust; and we who know the secret of community at large. In this state of ly sometimes it was right to lig, it was halvation ought to parend our merely things I do not know, I never can right to lie pow. There is no certain mortal lives, if this be needful in or

from my neighbor. For aught I can necessity, so-dalled, which creates jus- I would not, if I were you, throw at any time tell, my neighbor is de- tification for lying Every man would myself away; I would not let my ceiving me to benefit me. I cease to have to make his standard for himself. | wheel shave the edge of a precipice; I have confidence in his word, though It is much to be feared that there would not buthe even in the brightest I may have all confidence in his good would be a painful difference of waters where sharks play. I would motive. I no longer am deceived to standard between man and man, new, bot navigate the air without good my good. I do not believe now, and between the same man and himseli, reason for knowing myself master of the benevolent lie accordingly does according as his mood varied, or his the situation, I would not scale the not serve its benevolent purpose. The temptation, or according as he had Alps, to touch the highest peak, principle of telling the truth or a lie, gradually deteriorated morely under mendly to say so; I would not akim the influence of his opinion. I speak the black and bending speet of hee, or the other, defeats itself. The lie now of the average man, I admit making for the pot marked "Itangarcan only benefit by being believed, that the exceptional man might possi- ous " V would not havaid my life in bly resist the deteriorating tendency. any way merely for a meridous tonic, But we must plan for the average man or to dely opinion, or to work off And the scheme of morals which is surperfluous energy, or to win a cloty I am very sick on my bed, and I unsafe for the average man is by that that in ten years will sink like a bauble in the depths of time-such proper to lie to me about my condi- Let us be upright. Let us tell the ends are not great enough to hazard tion for my good. Now evidently I truth. Let us beleive in teiling the life Air; but it already the knowledge cannot, in any given case, be certain truth. Let us, whether in practice or of the Lord 'covered the narth as the whether he judges that case to be a theory, make no exception to the ob waters cover the aca," and all men case for justifiable lying. My uncer- ligation of truth telling. It is impos were known to be saved but one man

tainty defeats the end of benevolence sible for God te lie. Let us be uni- homewhere in Indie a Christian would for which the lie may, as is by some tators of God as dear children - S the justified, though at certain loss of his earthly Wie, to set out in search of that one map, and in some way or

"The church and its worship kyep other, as he went along, to make the alive the thought of God in the world. Lande king with the cry "Lost, lost, When we say this, we say a great deal lost! a your lost Come, bely to seek resistibly evident on reflection; it is, You cannot neglect God's church and and save that which is lost," and in that such a principle of ethics must its worship without dishonoring the so doing he would but tread in the most precious thing in your life. -W. steps of him who, leaving the ninety and nine. went out in starch of the

Live to be usefully live to give highr; lost one Whole nations we know few changes, he finally settled on the blustering bravado of foes. A it he devoted the zeal of his earlier. divine book his heart was touched, be was be lived till his death conceivable occasion, be lived till his death conceivable occasion. Buck had presented, be was to any one of you personally the fight bere shull, in and if Christ, in some indisputable occasion, be lived till his death conceivable occasion. the blustering bravado of loes. A line devoted the zeal of his cartier, which is death, some three he lived till his death, the would present "another view" which Col. Buck had presented, he was to be the subject." "Indeed," said he, places of the subject." "Indeed," said he, places of the subject." "Indeed," said he, places of the subject. "Indeed," said he, places of the subject, "Indeed," said he, places of the subject, "Indeed," said he some three he lived to be his duty. The better or the work, be in the believed to be his duty. The better or the work, his rest, through fre and wate, through fre and pily the remainder of his file. For what he believed to be his long cherished purpose accom-no husband and wife ever exercised hour when an obligation was to be his long cherished purpose accom-brought down the house with his re-Let us begin with fairly admitting degree exceptional. But you must trac spiritual life and hope, Who de crime;" he, even a timid disciple, would be strengthened to say like In religion as in busicess many Luther, "I am no Saint Paul, I am the charm of domestic lite than they. Tender and politic to each other, they always betrayed the like spirit to ther friends. In Alabama, brother Headen wak consecutively a member of Lebannon, Tailadega, Hephzilah and AlpineBap-tic observed, all work a tend upon the regular min-tic observed as a tend upon the regular min-tic spirod. The product is the pr

for which Stephen gave up his life. ligious intercourse, although it was "provoke one another in love and the Christian religion. It was every- the testimony of one who had sound-For it is only just to say that our dear always tempered with that "charity good works," he chose opportunities where spoken against, and he could ed all the depths and touched all the Have paid the great debt which we owed to brother "filled the office of deacon that thinketh no evil." He never wisely to hasten his benefactions not readily admit that Western nations heights of human life, experiencing to well, and purchased to himself a good tempered his sentiments to suit the where they would incite others to do could have anything better than was the full its bitterest failures and loftidegree and great boldness in the faith supposed prejudices or caprices of the most. Thus, some ten years ago, to be found in China. That these est successes according to human of Jesus Christ." We, too, with "the others. When asked for his views, he he was mainly instrumental in pro- teachers from the outside countries standards. See what he shought constidevont men who carried Stephen to modestly submitted them as his, not jecting an enterprise to relieve the nes were in earnest was evident from the tuted true success of firet". He gave of the party who sought them. The cessities of superannuated ministers, fact that they were willing to exile also with telling effect the beautiful JAMES HEADEN was a native of following lines present a fair portrait- and the widows and orphans of such themselves for the sake of this some- poem of the gilted George D. Prentice

North Carolina, Chatham county, and ot what he was in this respect:- \* as had died in the service. The pur- thing for which they received neither beginning: "I wandered on the silver pose was to raise two thousand five glory nor pecuniary profit. If true, strand;" and said it crystalized the hundred dollars as a permanent fund, this religion must be a good thing. shining truth he was trying to utter. the interest of which was to be used How much more noble to be forever The whole address was bappy and for this purpose. He was, perhaps, a man and enjoy everlasting happi- timely in its treatment of truths which the largest contributor, first and last, ness, than to transmigrate into ani- our whole people, old and young, to this fund, and he devoted no little mals, or be annihilated! But if it need above all things to cool the feof his time to visiting the churches, were true, why was it unknown to verish thirst for gold and glory and 3d. Fidelity to duty, both in spir- and utging them to give to this fund. China, the country of the sages? preserve them from the perils and

pensive sway, To chide the dread horrors of darkness away; All nature is quiet, enjoying the calm, Which Heaven has sent to the weary as balm. Yet amidst the deep silence, which reigns all around.

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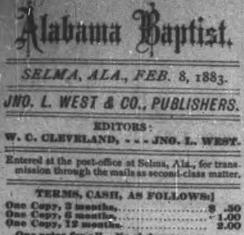
Gethsemane shows us upon the damp ground The lone "Man of Sorrows," "acquainted with grief,' Moaning out this petition, so full, yet so

'My father! if possible, let this cup pass;" But, if this petition be answered, alas!

The laws of stern Justice must trail in the And the God of the universe cannot be just. He turns to his followers; lo! they're asleep;

The watch of "one hour" they cannot now keep; He is prostrate again; Sinner! hear that deep groan:

An angel from Heaven may strengthen the Man.



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the education of the men, now young, who must soon fill the places occupied by men further advanced in life.

The prime idea in the minds of the of the church in Greenville and will fering; to my children a tainted name, sainted men who instituted Howard enter upon his work there next Sab. and a ruined position, ignorance, and College was to furnish good education for students preparing for the ministry as cheaply as it could be done. We have now a President with cats, tied them by the tails, and flung to enter the kingdom of God."- Tem cause. whom every body is satisfied and a them into the cellar of a church. The perance Herald.----- The Religions faculty that will compare honorably residents of the vicinity heard the Herald says that a colored preacher State pride is not the argument that when one may hope to be thought noise the animals made, but thought in Georgia said to his congregation: with any in the South, and apparatus needed in teaching. And here the question recurs, Why have we so few that has been so determined of late does not seem to be so formidable as

suppose. The assailants are at vari A GRUMBLING COMMITTEE. ance with each other. Some say that

Not long since we visited a church Deuteronomy was written long after the precieting books, others contend and found pastor and people m ving that it was written before. Some find along nicely and smoothly. We heard no complaint of anything, until we only two. We are reminded of a cer- in the effort to get it."---- The Neto tain trial in ancient times, at which | York Annual for 1883 is published met the "Grumbling Committee." there were many witnesses against the From it we learn that the total num- Home Mission Board Southern This committee consists of one brothprisoner, but their witness agreed not ber of churches in the State is 872, er who has engaged to do the grumblogether."-ChristianSecretaryling and complaining for the church. The church at Bryan has called Dr. He is one of the most amiable men F. M. Law, as pastor, in place of Dr. The valuation of church property is we ever met and grumbles so pleas-antly and complains so kindly that tist Herald. "A free-tbinker current expenses is \$742,354.89. The tributed only about one third of the none take offense. We are glad to

learn that the committee is rendering dismal outlook for such when trouble 829.35.---- "The Baptists, receivefficient aid to the pastor and that comes!"-Standard. "In view ing members into the church only on brethren we have enlarged our work. the church is making progress. said that the dignity of the divine law | at the same time immersing the con- | disappointed your expectations. More Some churches we have known would be benefited by the services of such a committee, if they could engage just such a man to do the com- Eternal Throne radiant with a light them, and lose fewer from their own and we are dependent upon our plaining and grumbling True, the appointment of the committee would Calvary."-J. M. Pendleton.---- of promise there will be when 'For If you withhold your contributions, disturb several members in their long established habits, and rob them of department of Christian endeavor that the only essential condition being the young people are not utterly intract-

has engaged them for years. But they might learn to do something else.

The New York Herald speaking of the church. It is really pleasant and have no particular fears for the Bible.

ong the Chinese in all its bearings most philosophical systems, and I corder has embarked in the book and terness of soul all the days of their form them and ask them for it. can look only to Howard College for stationery business. Success to him. lives; to my brothers and sisters And is there not some brother or -Eight members were added to shame and grief and the reproach of sister in every church who will atthe church in Selma at its last con- their acquaintances; to my wife, ference meeting.------Rev. Chas P. | widowed and heartbroken, a life of Fountain has accepted the pastorate lonely struggling with want and suf- article are the very one to try it,

steer came near running himself t death atter it. Br thren, that is the not he right without richt unstruction way the devil is doing to one of you We nied a great wakering on the He keeps a doll ir swinging just ahead subject of Foreign M ssions. Let us five authors for the Pentateuch, others of you, and you are killing yourselves try in our State to have it.

with a membership of 113,565. The number baptized in 1882 was 4,235. months of the conventional year have

knows nothing of Divine Providence whole amount contributed in the amount apportioned to her by your -only destiny and fatality. What a year to benevolent objects is \$382, State Board, for Home Missions. of Christ's atoning death, it may be profession of faith after examination, To have done otherwise would have

is maintained, its majesty vindicated, verts and soleranly admitting them than fifty new missionaries have been justice satisfied, the honor of the to the Holy Communion, make a appointed, and are now in the field. Divine goverment sustained, and the deep and lasting impression upon They depend upon us for support, that would never have encircled it it communion than any other body."- churches for the means to support the Cross had not been erected on Advocate.---- "What blessed signs them,

"The kind of wine to be used at the Christ,' is written on everything that we must dismiss them and report the Supper is a matter which can safely Christians hold in possession!"-Bap- facts to the next Southern Baptist the privilege of working in the only be left with the churches providing it, tist Nation .---- "Children and Convention. This, brethren, we are pursuaded

careful selection of that which really able. They can be influenced and you will not allow. You will not is the juice of the grape."-Examiner. controlled, and that too without force us to such an unwelcome and -The following story is told: souring their minds against true re- painful necessity.

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Read This.

We Hend the List.

I desire to make an earnest appeal

to the Baptists of Alabama in behalf

Prot. Park, of Andover, meeting Jo- ligion. What they naturally despise We want two thousand dollars from seph Cook recently, said to him: "You most is half-hearted piety-a religion Alabama by the first of April. If R. Heber Newton's late attacks upon went to school' at Phillips Academy, which belongs only to the Sabbath two hundred churches will take colthe Bible, concludes a strong editorial and now you are more talked about and the sanctuary, and does not lections for us, it will be secured, but as follows :- "In this controversy we than any of its teachers; you went to breathe its hallowed cheerfalness if four hundred will contribute in Yale, and you are more talked about through all the scenes of daily life." that time it will make "assurance", of profitable to be associated with a man it has taken care of itself so long that came to our theological seminary, and call especial attention of the pastors Are there not two hundred pastors heathen worship are the best opposo consecrated, so intelligent, so true. we do not expect any immediate dis- you are more talked about than any and churches in Alabama, to the ap- in Alabama who will listen to this ap- nents of the principles and passions In the boarding school of the Lu-Bro. Chambliss was untiring in his at- aster. It is like good wheat bread- of us; you lectured at Harvard, and peal from Bro. Tichenor in another peal? Are there not two hundred of those who do them reverence. And theran mission at Guntoor, India, the

considered the subject of missions Weekly .---- "I have looked into bama will head the list-but how? to overcome, that is, how to make the Dear brother pastor, do not lay this private members respond as promptly and speaks wisely and definitely when have seen that none will work with- paper down without a fixed determi- to assessment calls as if they were assigned as to any department of out a God," said the late distinguish- nation to present this cause to your beneficiaries. All who pledge them-more serious every year, as we look forgetful servant of God makes her Drunkard's Will:-I die a wretched earnest appeal. State the facts to tinue just as they continue to respond into the future. The fact that many visits a blessing. She goes from here sinner, and leave to the world a them. Preach the Word on the sub- to the call for mission funds,-but I of our young men who go to the Sem-of our young men who go to the Sem-bit will receive a cordial welcome, be and a memory that is only fit to ple, and a memory that is only fit to ple, and a memory that is only fit to contribution. They will give money wust be offered. What it shall be L a renerade from the converted as than increased in proportion to our all their household goods on the backs she will receive a cordial welcome. ple, and a memory that is only fit to contribution. They will give money must be offered. What it shall be I a renegade from the conscription. Increase of capacity. Bro. Bailey of the Biblical Re- perish; to my parents sorrow and bit- to this blessed cause, if you will in- leave to Bro. Renfroe or Bro. Harris The military authorities will insist that M. G. HUDSON. to suggest. ---

For the ALABAMA BAPTIST. tempt to raise money for Foreign A Miscellany. Missions? You who are reading this

And may we not ask every superintendent of Sabbath schools to make ment, the sturdiest and truest patron Mohammedans. bath \_\_\_\_\_ Rev. T. C. Boykin has the mortifying recollection of a father, one appeal to your school for a con- that a man can have in this world. retired from the position of Sunday who, by his life disgraced humanity, tribution? It will do your school But an honest reputation is the trans- Gospel, whether by personal effort or the ages of few Baptist thinkers and bare and hard, and the sky the only school evangelist in Georgia. \_\_\_\_\_\_ and at his premature death joined the good. If you have money on hand, lation of one's life into popular lan- by our gifts, like every form of out- scholars our best books were written. roof, such an inn would be a great

it was the choir rehearsing." "I lent my cart and ox to some boys lations to higher motives is all right; than he really is. Spurious coinage \$182,375 40 as needed to meet the now-but, modest?-couvardly. Our at hight. "The attack on the Pentateuch to go to a camp-meeting, and they but the question of duty to God and cannot find extensive currency in a necessary estimates for the ensuing head lights seem to be afraid to assert As time went on, and travelers betied a nubbin of corn to the shaft, his cause is the power that should society which has carried its system year. Of this amount \$31,500 is to their convictions of duty by their came more numerous, and their posthe noise made would lead one to to keep him from getting it, and yet ing. Here our people need teaching thind the age who deal in shadows; to aid the Haitien church. it seemed so enticing that the old Hare is a fill for constant work the times call for substance. The conscience on the subject will

Baptist Convention.

Dear Brethren of Alabama: - Nine

Relying upon the promises of

The diligence and skill of learner ign ry hove reared for us a royal gol ry, and iscum, full of wonder ; op. n ed win lows of stars, pearls that speak, anatomized flowers, winds in the bal-D. RENFROE. ance, sliced mountains, splintered sunbeams, unfolded heavens ; an epitome of the universe surrounds each thinking man.

Metaphysical science has caught by and thoughts germinating, budding, blooming. Motives, resolves, anticipations, all lucid, tangible, glowing stand before us. The hitherto mysterious energies of the physical, intellectual, spiritual, are all on radiant canvas. The universe is never more a temple than when it is known the

Goodness is never more the object reverence and desire, than when t is seen through the clearest analy. society. is of passions, motives, impulses and deeds.

And so it is-the progress of scienific investigation has enlarged the religious idea and promoted virtue to the place of highest honor. The realistic enthrones the ideal. A generation of materialists bow before the spiritual; men searching for the good

that may be touched, are continually brought face to face with this, "moral excellence is the highest good." It has been the grave mistake of

cording to their own fancies. The characters attributed to the objects of indirectly, to the labors of mission-

## Good Book. BY REV. W. R. L. SMITH.

Apostasy from the Mohammedan. religion is, in furkey, treason to the years, the number of Baptist .uthors camels or asses were heavily laden! they care nothing for the man's reli-

Missionary Notes.

its headquarters in the city of Lepsic, 20,000 active members.

in the revival meetings, and all are favorably inclined to Christianity.

receives any kind of instruction.

over eighty colleges and nearly three | in book form. millions of pupils. A large part of men in all ages to fashion gods ac- this educational work is purely secular, but it is nearly all due, directly or

Baptist Authors-E. B. Teague-A | was impossible to get from one to another without halting at least one nigh on the way. Traveling was slow in I may be mistaken, but don't think those days, for there were few roads, I am, in saying, that, for the het fitty and those were very had ones, and the

if of these animals, and their houses, too, When I take up other dendmina- very often, for they all lived in tents. tional organs, my impression has been, So that, by degrees, some charitable gion, but he must be arrested as a that they, relatively, show two or three Arab would set apart a piece of traitor. Th's politico-religious alliance books from their ranks to one in Bap- ground here and there, generally in the Turkish empire is in accord- tist journals from our ranks. Be all about eight or nine miles apart, and ance with the letter and spirit of the this as it may, one thing I know, and build a rough wall, or plant a hedge A clear record, a spotless reputa- Monammedan law, and is the great that is, Baptists are not wanting in round it, as a refuge for travelers. tion, a good name, is the best endorse- obstacle to the evangelization of the either brains or learning to keep them. The spot chosen would contain, it

selves before the world as authors possible, a spring of water and a group "Some heartiess wretch caught two great company of those who are never appropriate a liberal part of it to this guage. A man's name; good or bad, ward action, tends to become me- Their authors seem to have felt the boon to the weary wayfarer, for here, is the enunciation of his character in chanical, and to lose its connection responsibility of employing the full at least, he could slake his thirst and And after all the mere question of familiar speech. The day has past with the motive which originated it. measure of the talents God had given rest, sheltered from the hot sun by The Committee for Foreign Mis- them. And there were giants in those day, and sleep in peace, undisturbed should move us. This in proper re- more generous or honest or virtuous sions (P. E. church) have asked for days-few, but heroic. We have many by alarms of robbers or wild beasts,

just far enough from the steer's nose lead us to action and to liberal giv of espial to perfection. Men are be- aid the Mexican church and \$5.545 uens. I have been made to feel, al- sessio. s more valuable, the walls were most, that in the minds of our Baptist raised and properly built up, and a The Gustavus Adolphus Union is thinkers of this age, there is a son of doorway mad ; instead of being, as Protestant mission organization with mystic disgrace in making a book ! at first, a loose heap of ston is piled But I am remainded by a turn of up without any kind of cem of wood Saxony, near the battlefield of Lutzen, thought that these general his s, a with he door, or opening of any kind, where fell Gustavus Adolphus of thousand times revolving in my mind so that the traveler had to climb over Sweden at the head of the Protestant hitherto, might be construed, from a wall, or jump over a prickly hedge, forces of Germany, led against the their connection with my caption, as to reach his resting place. It was Roman Catholic army of Austria. It personal to Dr. Teague, But no one probably in a shelter of this kind that collects about a quarter of a million was more foreign from my mind in pen- Voseph's brothers slept that night. dollars annually. It now reports 44 ing those hints. For, although the when they found the money in The Main Unions, 1,732 Branch Unions, Doctor is even now too hesitating with sack's mouth; indeed, the first mensubtile art the lineaments of unborn 391 Women's Unions, 11 among Uni- a manuscript in his possession by his tion of an inn of any kind in the acts, and painted portraits of passions, versity students and 30 Penny Unions own production, yet my knowledge of Bible is in the story of these brothers. among the children of Germany the author would not forbid my think- and their journey up from Egypt.

There are in these Unions about ing that, under a clear sense of duty, Then a few more improvements Bro. Teague would be about as ready crept in. It began to be considered . At the late annual meeting of the to take consequences in critical circles an act of great pietr on the part of a Edinburgh Medical Missionary Socie on bringing to light the results of his prince, or any sich man, to provide ty it was stated that in the course of thoughts as most men. What I am such a resting place, and after his the last ten years thirty-seven students writing has come forth from my hap- death his refuge for travelers was kept had been t rained by the society for pening to see the manuscript alluded up as a monument to his memory, his medical missionary service. During the to already. I am giving utterance to successor adding to, or improving, it; past year fifteen had been in training thoughts and feelings incited by a pe- so that gradually bigher walls, were for service in connection with the rusal of the volume. It treats of a built of blocks of stones, gates were new subject: The Law of Compensa- added, and a row of arches were built Over seventy students have ma- tion in the Divine Government. The against the inner side of the wall, in

triculated in the Anglo-Chinese Col- subject is grand as it is new. And which the lodgers might sleep, instead lege at Forchow, China, during the the whole treatment is lucid, instruct of lying down amongst their cattle. past year. Many have been converted tive, edifying and consoling. A more A trough was made, too, with a pipe practical view, withal, could scarcely from the well to fill it with water. be given of any subject within itself These inns, or khans, as the Arabs

Of the 120,000,000 women of India, so protound. Whatever Bro. T. or call them, were a source of great pride 40,000,000, from eight years old and any one else may think of my daring to their builders, and the different upwards, are prisoners for life in the thus to write, nevertheless I have tribes vied with each other in improv-Zenanas, and only one in every 1,200 written as I have chosen to do, and ing and enlarging them,

close by going still further to say, I They were considered sacred in In India there are 26,000 schools, hope the manuscript will be printed time of war, and though the hostile. W. WILKES tribes would destroy houses and vine-

Correction,

wards, and carry away the inhabitants into slavery, they never touched the khans; those being considered almost boly ground, and which it would be

very improus to injure in any way. ALABAMA BAPTIST office, for the very The country of Palestine abounds correct typography of my "Notes," in in limestone rocks in which are found

I thank my brother printers of the

tentions and imbedded himself in the you may rail at it as much as you are more talked about than any Pro-place. Will not Alabama do her men of God in Alabama, who feel in-place. Will not Alabama do her men of God in Alabama, who feel in-place. Will not Alabama do her men of God in Alabama do her men of God in Alabama, who feel in-place. Will not Alabama do her men of God in Alabama men invention retired (rom for the men of God in Alabama men invention retired (rom for the men of settling disputes) please, but when you are downright quite impressed with the singing du- hungry you are always glad to get it." ring the services of Sunday, especially Good for the Herald,

FIELD NOTES.

heard. We enjoyed a pleasant evening with Bro. Patterson, who has been 'conducting a successful school in Eufaula for more than twenty years. He seven. He is rejoicing in the con- tists should gladly recognize this con- a week. He proposes not to answer to tell the people to whom they min- own natures in thinking of God. preaches every Sabbath in the coun- version of his first-born .---- For the cession to the advancing science of those people who do not enclose a lister, of our necessities and their "Thou thoughtest that I was altotry and is doing good work in the relief of two brethren we say "Old the Bible. We are there told in the stamp."----Dr. McIntosh, having duty? For our sakes, he became poor- gether such an one as thyself," is the think and feel in a Christian atmospulpit and in the school. The cordial reception of the membership just brought us a very nice package infant baptism in the New Testament.' dence in Marion. This is a neat to lay his head-was crucified-rose of Israel, only to be revived against of the church made us glad of the of sausages and promises to help us This article by Professor Steitz was cottage, situated between the Baptist from the dead. For his sake we are those to whom the Apostles preached. opportunity of mingling with them, est them. We thank him for the written twenty years ago. It has church and the Judson Institute, near commanded to send his Gospel to the And its application to our time is' and a long list of subscribers made sausages and the promise as well. taken twenty years to cross the Atlan- to both, and convenient to the busius quite comfortable. We hope to most cordial Christian welcome in last win the race."-Exchange.----- and write to Bro. S. H. Fowlkes. meet these brethren and friends in Clayton and has begun his work there "Before the last monthly meeting of October, and will be glad to be with |them.

At Clayton our venerable brother Dr. Eaton reports Dr. Reuben A. a clear, scholarly and sound paper on Borders accompanied us to the hospi- ing in a recent lecture at Louisville, took the common sense orthodox table home of Judge Foster, where Ky., "that the Baptists had the honor ground, and said that whatever one's we received a most cordial welcome. of first suggesting and advocating theory might be, the great point was We were glad to meet Mrs. Crawford American independence. Long be- to accept the Bible as God's book sible, so consecrated and answers mul- dence, in 1769, in Rhode Island Col- of Fredonia, Ala., says: 'Do not allow titudes of questions so pleasantly and lege, the independence of the Colonies my paper to stop on any account. I so satisfactorily, no Christian can was earnestly and vigorously advo- cannot do without it. If I forget to associate with her without being cated."-"For every dollar we pay up remind me of it, and I will alprofited, edified, lifted up to a higher traffic, it costs twenty dollars, to say surely I will, send the paper on to Florida. plane. May God's richest blessings nothing of the wrecks on every side my family and they will surely pay abide with her. For thirty-two years -and what a terrible thing it is for for it. My people must read the she has given herself to missionary one soul to be wrecked for time and ALABAMA BAPTIST?"-J. P. Shaffer. work among the Chinese. Enfeebled eternity!"-Baptist Courier .--- "The in body her soul is burning with deep not the Baptists of the South erect a have presented the Sunday-school desire to work on and on until the monument to the lamented Buckner with a splendid organ. Bro. C. N. Master calls her home. If God per- by raising and investing a fund of Williams gave \$50,000 to the organ mit she will return to China soon after \$50,000, the interest to be applied in fund. Many thanks are due to Bro. the Convention at Waco. We are glad preaching the Gospel to the Indians? Williams. The Sunday school, under to know that her visit to the United would vote for all the time."-Bap- is in a flourishing condition, and the So it appears that Alabama stands borne by private brethren. States is improving her health and tist Courier. We shall be glad to as members are full of gratitude to the at the head of this list of \$3.543.11, I believe the life insurance plan the that she is growing stronger.

While at Clayton we made a number of pleasant acquaintances among pastor, Bro. Stout. They are fortunate in securing so good a man.

At Midway we found Bro. Rogers to go to Midway again.

Bro. T. H. Stout' received a tic. But truth, though slow, will at ness part of town. See advertisement

calmly: "So was Guiteau!"--

----We are sorry to learn that Bro. all the ministers of Louisville of all B. D. Crum continues quite ill.\_\_\_\_ denominations, Dr. Broadus presented Guild, of Brown University, as say- the inspiration of the Scriptures. He

of Foreign Missions as fostered by our Board at Richmond, Va. The Foreign Mission Journal for Februafore Washington, Jefferson, Hancock, given to man and true throughout."of the Board from December 16th to January 16th are acknowledged. Alabama stands at the head (?) of the list, but how? alas! how? Let us see -as follows: receive for revenue from the liquor ways respond at once. If I die, and Georgia ... Kentucky Louisiana. ---- "The members and friends of. ssissippi .... Western Recorder asks: 'Why shall New Hope church, Fredonia; Ala, North Carolina. ..... South Carolina Tennessee ..... Texas ..... Virginia..... West Virginia.

That is the kind of a monument we the superintendency of Bro. Cook Aggregate . sist to the extent of our ability.----- donors ofor the new and beautiful with the round sum of thirty dollars best if we can fall upon one not sus "The consumption of beer in Great organ. Other Sunday-schools that all told. To say the most, that is all ceptible of the objections I have men-Britain has decreased about six per we know of would be glad to receive we reported within the time mention- tioned. To do this, I suggest that all cent within a year. Mr. Gladstone such a present, and we hope that they ed. What must we do? Where is the Baptist ministers in the State of good the brethren. Bro. Borders knows hails with satisfaction any 'diminution may."-J. P. Shaffer.----- Rev. J. missionary spirit of the fathers? Can standing-aged and infirm all-be aljust where to go to find subscribers. in the receipts of the Exchequer from E. Chambliss, of Eufaula, Ala., will we afford to continue to head the list lowed to insure, and no-one else; . no The church was expecting its new the duties on intoxicating liquors.' deliver the Commencement Sermon after that fashion? It seems to me medical examination, but satisfactory He believes that he can collect before Howard College and Judson that no other one thing in our Chris- evidence of their standing as ministers sufficient revenue from a so- Institute in June. ---- Rev. W. N. tian enterprise in this State, should only be required, and each be required. ber peopler." - Religious Herald. Huckabee has been called to the pas- so much stir our hearts within us, as to pay annual dues for the purpose of waiting for us, and soon we were at J. C. Holmes, died in Savannah county, but has not yet been heard spirit of Foreign Missions among our mortuary fee upon the death work. He does everything in a prompt, Jan. 26. "Some brethren think from. Bethel is Rev. H. E. Long- churches and pastors. Our State of a ministerial member; that business-like, sensible way. We were we have done them wrong in not pub- crier's church. He is still unable to Mission work seems to be on a solid then private members be allowed lishing their articles. Let it be said, preach .---- The second term of basis and operates quite efficiently, and solicited to pay mortuary fees

not surprised to find a good church, a that no position is more trying than Howard College opened Feb. 1st, Our colleges have a substantial hold just as ministers do, but be not reneat, comfortable, house of worship, that of managing editor of a religious with unusually large numbers. The on the confidence and patronage of quired to pay any other dues and be and a fine congregation. Bio. Jordan paper. The editor must be allowed Faculty think the present corps of our people. It is believed that the not allowed any benefits. made us feel quite comfortable in his discretion, and he may decline to students one of the best they ever in- Home Mission Board is gradually I think the fact that the maged and hospitable home. We shall be glad publish many articles for good reasons, atructed. "We have in the State taking stonger position among us. infirm ministers" are participants in bost of the bonefits would specially apdeclines. It is never right to ask an 65,879. During the year there were ever been in Alabama. Churches and peal to private members and we should

Brethren Chambliss, Reeves, Dill, editor his reasons for declining an ar-Rogers and Bordors, and many others, ticle. It is well to remember that in The total contributions were \$584.- in other directions. And the ALA- uting than ministers. This would showed us great kindness. It will be selecting articles, feelings of love or 427.36, or, for all purposes, less than EAMA BAPTIST constantly increases make it cheaper to ministers than an respect for the writers are not allowed 9 cents per member, which should in favor and the elements of useful- organization exclusively their own, a long time before we forget them. This trip increased the number of the readers of the ALABAMA BAPTIST the readers of the ALABAMA BAPT

Coek replied duty, and do it now? \_\_\_\_\_ Rev. Matt. terest enough in the growing work of that human invention retired from for the purpose of settling disputes, but I would call the reader's attention Hillsman has resigned the pastorate this Board and in the thousands of this arena with the decadence of denouncing evil habits and correcting to the correction of two words, be-"In all the Universities of Europe, at Trenton, Tenn. "A London Indians and Chinese and our own Olympus, or pursues its work only all wrongs by open talk and prayer. Catholic or Protestant, it has long Baptist minister is going to strike- people, to whom our missionaries are under the shadows of paganism. Daily It is reported that the plan has worked been taught that infant baptism is not on salary, but on postage. He supplying the Gospel, to put before observation convinces us, that noth- well. nowhere to be found in the New Teb- says he is in receipt of a multitude of their congregations the needs of this ing but the divine teachings of the The Hindoos know and feel that

tament. Among Protestant Pedo- letters on other people's business, work? Are there not in Alabama Holy Spirit can eliminate our concep- the downfall of their religion is inev- be able to say before God that he or Rev. W. H. DeWitt baptized sev- baptists in America this fact has not and, in addition to the trouble of an- two hundred of Christ's ministers tions of Deity of all the suggestions of itable. Keshub Chunda Sen, the enty-two persons last year; the young- been taught up to the issue of the swering them, his average bill for whom he has honored by calling them our own desire, and enable us to rise leader of an advanced party among est was thirteen and the oldest sixty- Schaff-Herzog Encyclopadia, and Bap- postage stamps is five English shillings to preach his word, that will not fail entirely above the analogies of our Grum" does not live in or near Selma. translation of Steitz's article on Bap- accepted work in Georgia and moved was despised and neglected of men- reproachful accusation which the phere." -Bro. Timothy Thompson has tism, p. 200, 'There is no trace of to that State, desires to sell his resi- was a man of sorrows-had not where Lord brought against the wicked men poor and the perishing.

Can we withhold from his cause mentations of the humble and the

Atlania, Ga., Feb. 3, 1883.

Aged and Infirm Ministers, How Shall They Be Provided For?

I am delighted at the continued inapproaching something practical and worthy of consideration," as Bro. Renfroe declares,

o the life insurance plans suggested

in your last two issues: ist. It offers no cheaper insurance row the bounds of his compassions, beggars were present at a Shradh. than that offered by the Knights of because we will not rise above all 1 537 29 Honor or some similar organization. that is within us and around us to the secrated her life to the work of pro-2d. It cannot include the "aged contemplation of a being entirely moting female education in India has laid him in a manger; because there was no his death, to his death, to his and infirm" because to do so, would above all that we know or think. 164 05 make it more expensive than any of Our reverence and our humility, our of lectures which she is delivering in 347 45 the co-operative insurance societies repentance and our faith, our love Bombay. now existing, and its very expensive- and our obedience, all depend on our 443 15 having such conceptions of God as ness would soon break down the or-10 00 ganization.

3d. It makes the ministry bear the \$3 543 TI whole burden which should be chiefly

do not suffer less, I can suffer more comfortably than in hotels and board. ing houses. I have brought away with me many pleasant me nories which will be cherished and lived over with undiminished satisfaction. I have also some "impressions" which agreeably to your suggestion, I may, at some future time, record for the amusement (?) of the readers of the ALABAMA BAPTIST. It may interest though the water here is cold, much of it solid, the Baptists hereabouts do not hibernate in the winter.

the Hindoos, said, several years ago : "The spirit of Christianity has pervaded Indian society, and we breathe, had done."

Rev. Mr. Hastie, of the Church of Scotland, writes from India, that the "Shradh" is a Hindu religious ceremony, which takes place on the thirty the world, and MANY in Alabama not daily witnessed, in the dispairing la- first day after a death occurs, and its object is to honor the memory of the any effort it is in our power to make boastful confidence of the proud. deceased and to secure the soul's salfor him and those for whom he died? Measuring God by their own stand- vation in the other world. In the from a hundred to a thousand times had had a strange and interesting hiaard, guessing at God from the sug- case of an orthordox Hindu, who as much, by the constant preaching gestions of their own hearts, forming lives near the Ganges, when it appears of the Gospel, as they ever contribute expectations from him under the dic- that his end is drawing near, the dying in any way to the support of preachtation of their own desires or appre- man is placed on a cot and carried on hensions the lives of men are contin- the shoulders of four bearers, who ually presenting alternations of dis- keep shouting out, as they go along, pondency and presumption altogether the names of the gods, to the banks least, anywhere near me. I think it terest manifested in this question and unwarranted by the revelation which of the sacred river, where he is laid likely that if women had their way hink the suggestions being made are God has made of himself in the Bible. down and left to die in charge of at-Here lies the error, which, unhap- tendants. The cost of these Shradhs pily for us all, is continually parrying is enormous; £20,000, £50,000 and his threatenings and blunting his even £120,000 have been named as There are three decided objections promises. We lower the standard of sums spent on some of them, in the his goodness and his severity, weaken | case of very wealthy families. It is the force of his faithfullness and nar- said that on one occasion 100,000

A learned Hindu lady who has conaroused profound interest by a course

lems to make them Mohammedans.

Thibet. or my lost health throughout the ength and most of the breadth of your State, I am now safely sheltered in my northern home, where if I present condition of the Jewish people obliging host or hostess, and take cognizance of the progress of Jewish mission work.

Professor Delitzsch, of Leipsic, was published by the British and For- lady would welcome them at the door. eign Bible Society and has now nor would there be any clean rooms. our Southern brethren to know that reached it third edition. It is read or refreshing meal awaiting them by the Jews and is in much request. In Medeenet, Egypt, there is a pro- a piece of ground-a field, inclosed

testant school of nearly one hundred by a strong wall, but without any roof. We have in this city four American Baptist churches supplied with effi- defrayed by the natives. boys, all the expenses of which are All round the inside of the wall were cient pastors, occupying commodious though in no instance imposing or

The Rev. Wm. Harvey writes from occupied by one party of travelers, Egypt that the common danger to and in some of the best inns the floor which all were exposed during the late of these arches was a little raised war seems to have drawn Copts and above the level of the court-yard in

onumerable caves, and in later days. owners of khans took advantage of these natural shelters to increase the accommodation, which had become cause my meaning would not othertoo small for the ever-increasing wise be so easily understood: stream of passers-by

In second column, under division A cave was denerally used as a stable, and a piece of rock was cut away along the sides of it, so as to form a she cannot pay more than one cent a sort of shelf, on which the cattle and year, let it be paid, and let the donor ask God's blessing upon this honest hoses could rest their horsehair nosebags whilst cating. effort to do what he or she could, as

Many of the Eastern inns are to our Savior said that MARY (not many) this day just of this description; and should the inn be full the tired trav-In the third column, near the top, e'er is glad to spread his piece of car-I wrote, or ought to have written:

pet on the rocky ledge, to throw him-The preaching of the Gospel is the cheapest and most effective police in ell down on the straw covered ground to rest amongst the cattle. The inn at Bethlehem-the favored woman in Alabama] are no doubt spot destined to be the birthplace of benefited in a merely worldly light. fifty times as much, and many of them our Lord + was of great antiquity, and

Thirteen hundred years before the birth of Christ, Boaz, the sheigh or ers." I hope I know better than to chief man of the little town of Beth-Vehem, had lived in this spot with his. print anything against 'woman in wife, Ruth, and it being his privilege, as shetkh, to entertain travelets, his house was always known as the guest house of the neighborhood; and about supporting the Gospel, they would have it illumining all the dark a very important and much fre-

places of the earth within less than quented resting place it probably was, for Bathlehem was the first hulting fifty years from this day, if possible, place on the way from Zion to Egypt. MAT. LYON. On his death, his possessions plased into the hands of his grandson, Jesse,

About Eastern Inns. who, no d' ubt, kept up the traditions of the house, and showed, hospitality, "And she brought forth her first born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and to ali who preded it. He in his turn room for them in the inn."-LUKE il:7. Adoptid to Chimbam, by whose What sort of place could this have bame & was called for generations.

been which refused admission to after - At the death of Chimham, in-The yoke of Mohammedanism is God's own Son and his lowly mother? stead, of passing into the hands of growing heavier and heavier upon the | Every one knows about the stable and | strangers, the house which had so long put us in the strongest contrast with missionaries in Persia. People are the manger, where, with the camels been known as a resting place for being killed without cause, and the and asses and goats standing by, the travelers was gradually converted into wives and daughters of Christians are little child Jesus first opened his holy the public great house, the khan or being forcibly carried off by the Mos- eyes upon our sinful earth; but some inn of Bethiebem.

of us, the little folk especially, have And so it came to pass that, gener-The Moravians have a Mission in rather wrong ideas about the inn ations alter, the Galilean peasant and which stood by, and was so over his betrothed w.fe, coming to Bethle-

A Jewish Missionary Association crowded that they could not make bem to be taxed, and having no friends. has been formed among the theologi- room for one more traveler. Some of whom to ask sheller, were thin to cal students at Leipsic, which bears think it was like a little country hotel, seek a ledging in the very house which the name of "Institutum Judaicum." where, though the rooms may not be had been the boyhood's home of their The object of the society is to hold very large, or grandly furnished, great ancestor David, and which was prayer meetings for the conversion of everything is clean and comfortable, to be famous through all the world, as Israel. The students meet also to and tired and hungry travelers receive long as the world shall last, as the read publications bearing on the a hearty welcome from a cheerful, birtoplace of the Savior of mankind, of whom it had been prophesied cen-But we must dismiss from our minds | turies before, "There shall come forth

any comfortable house of that kind if a rod out of the stem of Jesse." The we would picture to ourselves the inn site of it is a little below the town. made a few years ago a translation of to which the poor tired husband and It is now marked by the Church of the New Testament into Hebrew. It wife begged for entrance. No land- the Nativity -- Sunday Magazine

There is nothing greater than the name of Christ, but nothing more to No; this inn was nothing more than be feared than to bear it unworthily .---Ouesnel

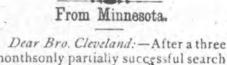
The root of unity is not in what we call outselves, but in what we are, stone arches, each of which would be Catholicity is not a question of label. The way to forget our miseries is to remember our marcies.

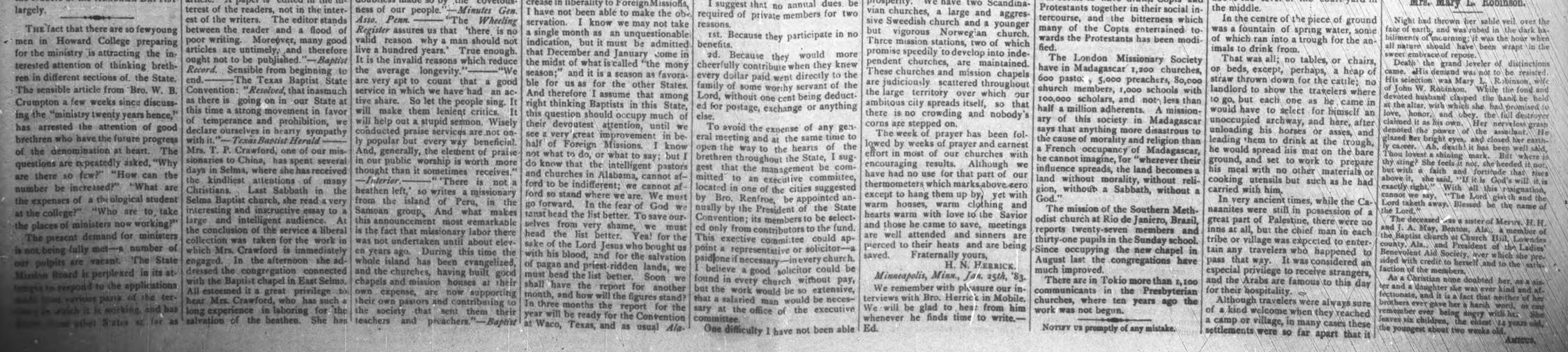


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beats. Our schoolmaster says that is poor woman from freezing. Charley of a bow; and it was common to imi- work. What are our farmers think- ing be lost." because we have such a small school, said if it wasn't so far we would go tate nature in this respect by the use ing about? and so you can't have so many bad some night and get a lot of hay from of kohl; but this had to be removed Not a pound of peanuts is made spellers. I don't see what difference Colby's stack-he's the man that in seasons of mourning, and, if the into oil in this country, though du-

spellers. I don't see what difference it makes, because you can't have so many good ones either; but he says three good spellers are as good as for-ty to beat with, and the chances are ilways ten to one that people are bad next day Mr. Morris came down to dith, the widow of Manasses, -which country and has nearly succeeded in spellers, so the more you get the more our house and talked to my father was made in the highest interests of driving it out of France. The Africhances there are against you. Susan about getting Absalom Parks arrested. religion and patriotism, as expounded can nut which is used in France is is a good speller, and so is Wesley My father is the constable, and he in the day of that historical fiction,- grown in Georgia. The North Caro-Barnes, and Jenny Purvis, and Chris daid he knew Absaloin was a shiftless, there is so full a recapitulation of the lina peanut was once considered the Fraser, but Jerry Fraser can't spell, drinking fellow, but he didn't really several customs in connection with best in the market, but it has been der never varies. A marvel of and I'm about even. Wesley Barnes believe he would steal; but Mr. Mor- women's dress, that it seems appro- driven out by the Virginia variety. didn't want to belong to the Junior ris said he'd wondered for a long time priate to introduce the description in The African peanut is small and Ranglers because we didn't spell it how they kept from freezing, because closing the subject. The narrative meaty, the Spanish small and fine, and ment equal to any vocation. It is, right, but G. F. said there was a reform they never bought any firewood, and reads thus: "She put off the garments the Virginian large and well flavored. however, just beginning its upward started to make spelling sensible, and when he was going past he saw Absa- of her widowhood, and washed her We have no doubt that the Georgia march. The great mass of workers started to make spelling sensible, and when he was going past he are those of workers any way folks wouldn't be so likely to find out what J. R. stood for. Peo-came from his pile. He knew it be-the solution is pile. He knew it be-herself with precious cintment, and and Alabama variety would be the best of all, but this cannot be known of progress. With the rapid advance ple don't spell right just because they cause it was hard maple, and body braided the hair of her head and put until our farmers raise some for ex- of civilization their wants have inple don't spelf right just because they are read and put a tire upon it, and put on her head and put a tire upon it, and put on her gar-ments of gladness. \*\*\* She took straight story about it. He said he was sorry for Absalom's wife, and he was willing to help them, but if they made op such names for the rivers in Asia. Folks that can spell are made

that way; and that is all there is about I was in the pantry, eating a piece ornaments, and decked herself brave-it; but I don't see why everybody has of pie that was left, and I can tell ly." (Jud. x. 3, 4). and prepared in factories, being their wants. Intelligent farmers can

to spell just one way. Uncle Luther you I didn't know what to do about ties his tomato vines to sticks, and it, because I couldn't tell of myself FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. Mr. Barnes has his on a kind of slant without telling on the others. But of ing frame, and we just let ours sprawl course I had to stop my father from From the Christian Union. round any way, with grass laid un. arresting anybody for what they didn't Why Kerosene Lamps Explode.

der 'em, but we have the best ones. do, and so I had to tell. And Susan says my mother and Mrs. I didn't say anything about the Fraser and everybody else has differ- Rangers being in it, only that some

ent rules to make pickles and cake and of us boys were going to spelling on the fire to make it kindle better, business. preserves, and there isn't any wrong school, and saw that woman chopping also by pouring oil into a lamp while way about it. And I can't see what up a chair, and 'most freezing with a it is lighted. Most persons suppose difference it makes how you spell a bed-quilt around her, and just took it is the kerosene itself that explodes, word, if you do spell it, and folks ber a few sticks of wood and ran away. and that if they are very careful to know what it is, or if you only have And I told Mr. Morris we never keep the oil itself from being touched one way it ought to be a plain, easy thought about it being stealing, and by fire or light there will be no danone, that folks could think of without we'll pay for the wood ourselves; but ger. But this is not so. If a can or topping to remember. Jerry Fraser he laughed, and said we were wel- lamp is left almost half fall of kero and I are going to invent that kind of come to it, and he said he would send sene oil the oil will dry up-that is, Absalom a load of slabs. And he "evaporate"-a little, and will form,

spelling-book, to sell to boys. Once we found that the school at said he would send us a book to read by mingling with the air in the upper the Corners was going up to the Mor- about a man who set out to make ev- part, a very explosive gas. You can ris school-house for a spelling-match, erything right in this world, and got not see this gas any more than you We voted to go, and Tom Kelly said into trouble doing it. My father can see air. But if it is disturbed and he could find out the night because didn't scold very much, either, and driven out and a blaze reaches it their hired man lived in the Morris let me go over to tell Charley Purvis. there will be a terrible explosion, al district, and he would get him to tell. I tell you what; it sounds all right to though the blaze did not touch the It was Friday night, and nobody knew talk about taking from the rich to oil. There are also several other li about it but the Jolly Rangers, and give to the poor, as Robin Hood used quids used in houses and workshops we had to hurry up the chores like to do, but when you come to try it, it which will produce an explosive vaanything to get through, because they doesn't work well at all. Someboby por in this way. Benzine is one, burnalways want such a sight of oven- has to do the taking, and somebody ing fluid is another and naphtha, al wood for Saturday morning. But we has to do the losing; and that makes | cohol, ether, chloroform may do the did get ready, and had our belts in our pockets to put on after we got away. You go through the woods the woods age at way to help away. You go through the woods age at way to gain in away. You go through the woods age at the torter time the march awakened by the first step in the right direction goes a great way to gain in much shorter time, the experience age at way to gain in the the march awakened by the first step in the right direction goes a great way to gain in the the march awakened by the first step in the right direction goes a great way to gain in the torter time the march the torter time the march the torter time the march the torter time torter time the torter time the torter time torter torter time torter tor most all the way to the Morris school- ris sent that load of slabs we boys teen years old, lighted a cigarette and house, and it's real pleasant in sum- went up and sawed 'em, and split 'em, threw the burning match on the floor mer and moonlight nights. This was and piled 'em all up in the back close to the can. He did not dream a moonlight night, and good sleigh- kitchen. Mrs. Parks was so glad she there was any danger, because the liing, and that's the reason they chose cried, and Absalom looked real sham quid was corked up in the can. But it; but we boys walked. When we ed of himself when he came home to there was a terrible explosion and he got about half way we heard them dinner and found us doing it. He was badly hurt. This seems very myscoming, two big loads with four hors- brought us out a pitcher of milk to terious. The probability is that the es. They had the box of Cap'n drink. It was nice, but I guess that can had been standing there a good Black's corn wagon put on runners, is about all they have to live on, and while, and a good deal of vapor had costs no more to feed and keep a flock and the band wagon from Ridgefield when we ate our lunch we left some formed, some of which had leaked out of improved fowls than it does of Centre fixed the same way. Both of and took it in to the children. 1 around the stopper and was hanging them were chock full. They didn't don't s'pose they ever ate anything so in a sort of invisible cloud over and see us, for we hid in some juniper good as my mother's mince turnovers

and chopped up a stick of wood, and drawn carefully along the edges of the soil and the climate for the pro-when we looked in, sure enough there is the cyclids, both upper and under. In the soil and the climate for the pro-duction of this remarkable put, and more is and more in this and much he was sitting by the stove, and a real in the same way the arch of the eye-he was sitting by the stove, and a real in the same way the arch of the eye-duction of this remarkable nut, and wet, it must be taken for granted that "willed good fire burning. We had lots of brow was darkened and elongated. yet, it must be taken for granted, that "wilful waste makes woeful want," THE FAMILY CIRCLE. The Jolly Rangers. About the best fun we have in win-The Jolly Rangers. About the best fun we have in win-About the best fun we have in win-ter is spelling-schools. Sometimes know who the wood belonged to, but the school at the Corners comes over. Tom Kelly said any man with such a the school at the Corners comes over. Tom Kelly said any man with such a the school at the Corners comes over. Tom Kelly said any man with such a that prevents the small boys from con-tracting vicious habits, and Alabama, and the contribute to the prosperity and the school at the Corners comes over. and sometimes the one at Ridgefield pile of wood as that would be glad mark of beauty, that the eyebrows tracting vicious habits, and Alabama ed in that divide maxim-"Gather up chough to give a few sticks to keep a should meet over the nose in the form is credited with no share in the good the fragments that remain, that noth-

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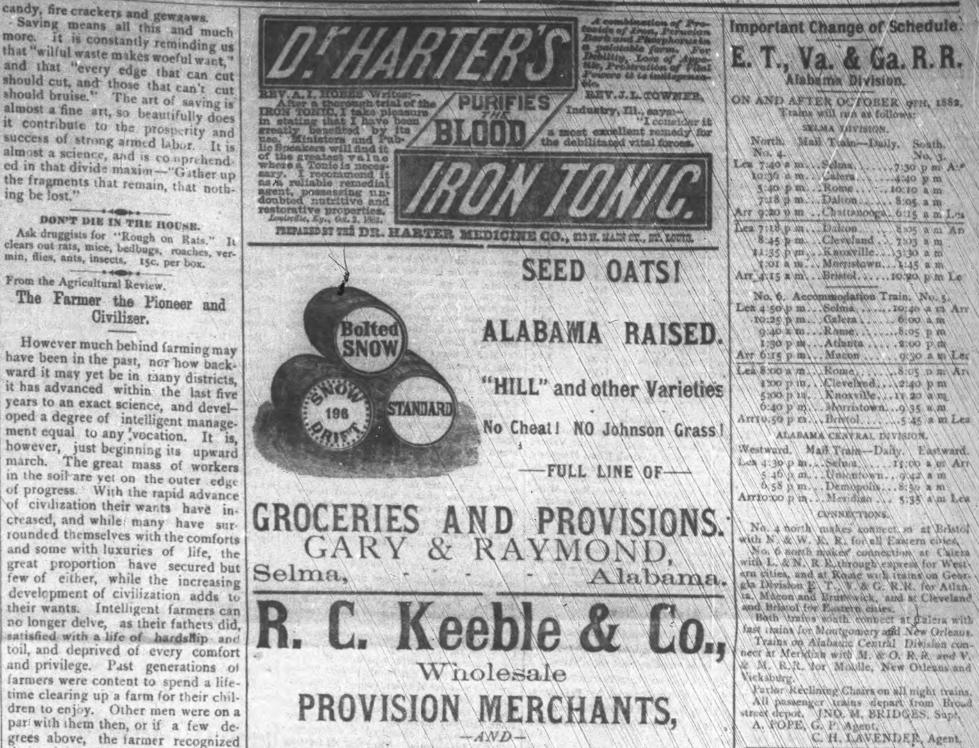
However much behind farming may have been in the past, nor how backward it may yet be in many districts, it has advanced within the last five years to an exact science, and developed a degree of intelligent manageher rings and her earrings and all her The crop is not prepared for the few of either, while the increasing up and prepared in factories, being their wants. Intelligent farmers can divided into grades and brands. In no longer delve, as their fathers did,

Virginia forty bashels are raised to satisfied with a life of hardship and the acre, in Tennessee sixty and sev- toil, and deprived of every comfort enty. The demand is constantly in- and privilege. Past generations of creasing, and the fact is herein set farmers were content to spend a lifeforth in the hope that our farmers time clearing up a farm for their chil-

A great many fatal accidents occur may find it convenient to take a share dren to enjoy. Other men were on a from trying to pour a little kerosene of profits that appear to belong to the

Value of Pure Bred Fowls.

he considered his superior. But these The editor of the Poultry Monthly have advanced too. Railroads, the ays: Our experience compels us to telegraph, steam, and the thousands say there is no stock as productive as of discoveries and inventions, have thorough bred fowls, because they raised the standard of living; and have been bred in accordance with a more than that, the vocation of the system, and with the object in view armer has come to be recognized as of producing qualities of great exhonorable. Instead of the Tarmer and celience. It matters not what branch his sons leaving the farm for the shop of the poultry trade you breed, the or the profession, the merchant and tancy varieties for sale or exhibition, lawyer now seek the farm. The farmthe heavier kind for the food market, ing class is recognized as the conservor the medium size for their eggs ative element of society; they are, as alone. Under the very best managea class, the least inclined to agitation ment, our pure-bred invariably give and radicalism. There is no combetter satisfaction and prove more munism amongst them. Religion and remunerative than fowls not bred to morality find their chief support with any dearce of excellence. But it is them. But they are also the enterwith this as with all kinds of stock, or prising class. They develop new engaging in any enterprise or occupation, the interest or pleasure that is awakened by the first step in the right always in the forefront in the march necessary to success, which only could we have never seen the point discuss be gained through years of arduous the power of memory to show that the labor and attention, if the wrong farmer is always the first settler. . He course were pursued in the beginning. goes to a new country, clears and Poultry keeping can be made auxplows the land, and produces a crop. iliary to other pursuits without in-Others followhim, and when a sufficient fringing on the keeper, and will bring number have located in a section, and a quick and handsome return for the the first steps are made towards the food and care given the fowls. It improvement of nature, the mechanic common sorts. It is a waste of time and money to breed from poor stock, and it is the poorest economy to buy around the can, and this cloud, when poor trash, though represented to be the match struck it, exploded. Supthe best. Those who have turned pese a girl tries to fill a kerosene lamp their attention to breeding and keepwithout first blowing it out. Of course ing up the character and excellence of their fowl steak have satisfied the lamp is nearly empty, or she would not care to fill it. This empty themselves of the importance of keepspace is filled with a cloud of exploing good birds, and know the higher sive vapor arising from the oil in the the quality the better the results and lamp. When she pushes the nozzle that they never will be, in our genof the can into the lamp at the top eration at least, a drug in the poultry market. CATARRH OF THE BLADDER. Stinging, smarting, irritation of the urinaup; the vapor is obliged to pour out y passages, diseased discharges, cured by Buchupaiba. \$1, at druggists. Ala. Depot,





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soft snow-balls are any hurt; girls al-

Ancient Tricks of the Toilet. and when they don't, so how can a From Mrs. Palmer's "Home Life

The use of cosmetics in connection ty Thousand Dollars more for their Furs by snowball fight, but they didn't, be- with the bath prevailed among the and begins to pour, the oil running selling them to me than they did obtain by cause the master, wouldn't let 'em. wealthy women of a very remote pe-selling them promiseuously at from two-When you get 'most to the school-riod. At the magnificent court of pushes the cloud of explosive vapor house there's a real poor little house, Ahasuerus, in the seventh year of his

with lots of broken places in the win- reign, the following elaborate process- over the cdges of the lamp, at the top, believe I have dealt with you honestly, and dows, where Absalom Parks lives, es of "purification" were prescribed for into the room outside. Of course it I will try to deal so with you in the future. He's a man that used to make barrels, the maidens destined for the king's strikes against the blazing wick which Ala. On all good lots of Furs worth as much as but he doesn't do any work now only harem; being "gathered together unto the girl is holding down by one side. get drunk, and bring in wood at the Shushan the palace, \* \* to The blaze of the wick sets the invisi-

Beaver Furs will be from 25 to 30 per cent store where they sell rum. Wesley the custody of Hegai, keeper of the ble cloud of vapor afire, and there is off of prices paid last season; Fox Furs, an advance of from 25 to 30 per cent. For all that day, and we wondered if he had house," and "so were the days of their scatters it over her clothes and over

Parties having Furs, who are not willing and I guess I know that isn't polite six months with oil of myrrh, and six the way in which a kerosene lamp be lost. Possibly we might say it had to risk my prices, will please write me de-scribing their Furs and naming the prices they are willing to take for them, and we we saw his wife. 'She had a quilt men" (Esth, ii. 8, 12). The Song of in the range or stove, if there is a saved, is wasted. It is no trouble for around her shoulders. She was try- songs is rich in figurative allusions to cloud of explosive vapor in the upper a farmer to waste all the profits of his ing to chop up the seat to an old these "sweet odors," its last rapturous part of the can, or if the stove is hot business, according to this definition chair so as to make it go in the stove. note echoing from "the mountains of enough to vaporize quickly some of the term, and the number of far-

Wesley and I looked in, and when spices;" "myrrh and frankincense, of the oil as it falls. Remember mers who do it is, unfortunately, much we told the boys Charley said, with all powders of the merchant;" "See here, my noble Rangers, Rob- |"camphire, with spikenard and saffron; in Hood and his merry men often calamus and cinnamon, with all trees took from the rich to give to the poor. of frankincense; myrrh' and aloes, with all the chief spices;" "my hands Never pour oil on a lighted fire or gives us pleasure to back him up in it. Form in line and follow me." He led us back a little ways, where dropped myrrh, and my fingers sweet- into a lighted lamp. here was the biggest kind of a pile of smelling myrrh;" the "mandrakes"

cord-wood all measured up for draw- | and the "pleasant fruits," W. T. Duncan, Huntsville, Ala., He told us to take each one of It is most interesting to learn, us a stick, and so we did, and carried | connection with another couplet of ters in my family and find it the best em back to Absalom Parks's house, this exquisite song, "My beloved is of tonics."

We laid 'em down by the door, and unto me as a cluster of camphire in then went for another load-which the vineyards of En-gedi," that En From the Mobile Register. made a pretty good pile-and then gedi is the one only place in all Pal-Peanut Culture. knocked on the door and ran away, estine where camphor still grows.

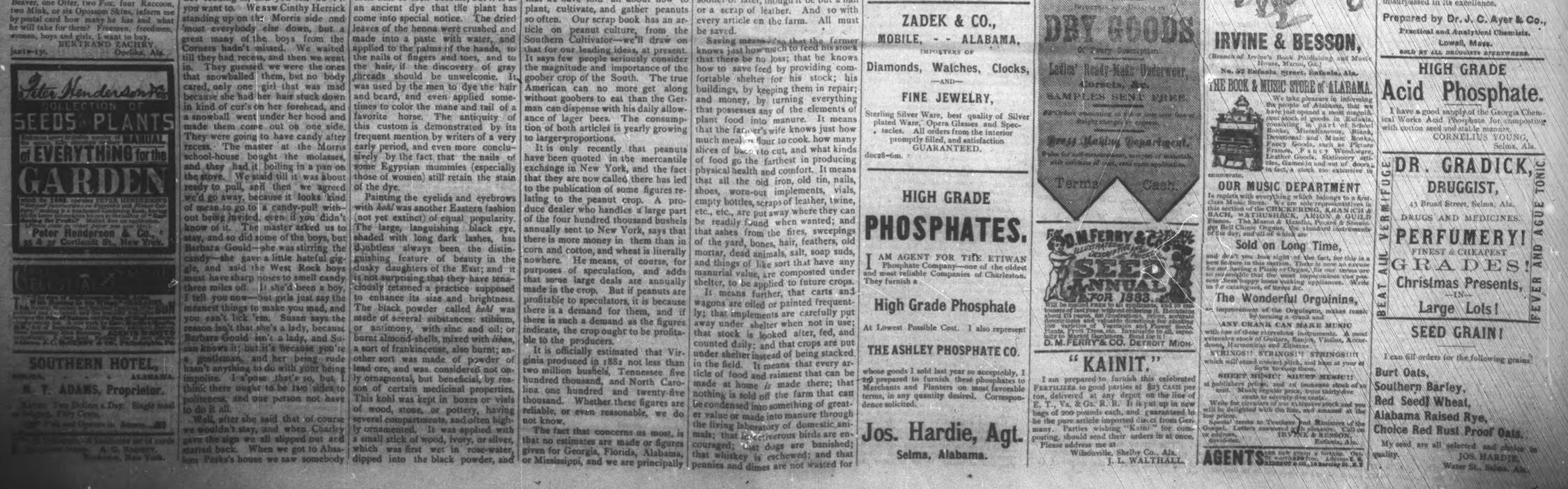
This took us so long we didn't get to This plant is better known by its spelling-school until pretty late, and Arabian name henna; it is a tall shrub, we got up on the fence to look in. Nobody need to say anything about that, for there's no politeness about that are sure to accumulate about a place must be husbanded till there is a need tor them. The need is sure to arise, TTAU the finde out a place must be husbanded till there is a need tor them. The need is sure to arise, To Fur Catchers and Trappers. looking into school-house windows or wearing these fragrant blossoms in something new, owing to the fact for them. The need is sure to arise, Will every one having as many as one not looking in, and you can do it if their hair or their bosoms; but it is as that we have told all about how to sooner or later, though it be but a nail

From the Mobile Register. Farm Economy.

This means simply saving that got home. We looked in the window, purifications accomplished, to wit: the furniture of the room. This is which but for special attention would

> ible vapor which explodes. Taking Really there is as much in saving as care of the oil will not protect you, in making. The editor of the Rural There is no safety except in this rule: Messenger makes this assertion, and it He says it is of hitle use to make unless you save. Yet there are many farmers who seem to have no definite SX008 100H3S says: "I have used Brown's Iron Bit- idea of what saving really means. Saving on the farm, to narrow the thing down to a point, means the preventing of going to loss of every item or thing of value to which the farm gives origin. No matter how small or insignificant a thing may be, it must ister to publish an article on peanut where its value or effect will not be

comes, then the tradesman and professional man; schools and churches follow, banks, and all the elements of the town, come in, and we have a city. The only exception to this in the settlement of the entire United States, with its hundreds of thousands of villages, towns and cities, scattered over thousands of miles of territory, and representing a rapidity and extent of development never before witnessed, is in the mining districts and lumber regions. The farmer, therefore, does more than furnish the commerce of the world. He originates the growth of the country, from its single house in an unbroken, uninhabited region, and founds the great city, with its manufactures, fine Irvine, Garsede & Alexander, Montgomery, aris, great warehouses, palatial residences, shipping, and all that makes life, in this quarter of the nineteenthcentury, the grandest experience that mau has ever known. LATEST STYLES of SHOES, SLIPPERS, and TIES, I. C. DuBOSE & CO., WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS. No. 7 North Water Street, Mobile, Ala. W. B. GILL, that it is not the oil but the invis- larger than the number who do not. Country Merchants, Physicians Carriages, Wagons and Carts, Furniture of every Description, and Druggists Bretts, Phatons, Extended Top Barouches Will find it to their interest to call on us be Buggies, Rockaways, Children's Buggies, fore purchasing. dec28-6m STUDEBAKER'S CELEBRATED UNDERTAKER'S DEPARTMENT. Best in the United States. LAW, MEDICAL MOBILE, - - - ALA NO. 5 NORTH WATER ST., A correspondent wants The Reg- be put to some good use, or placed HEADLOVINAW XOOE XNYIE CHAS. SIMON & SONS



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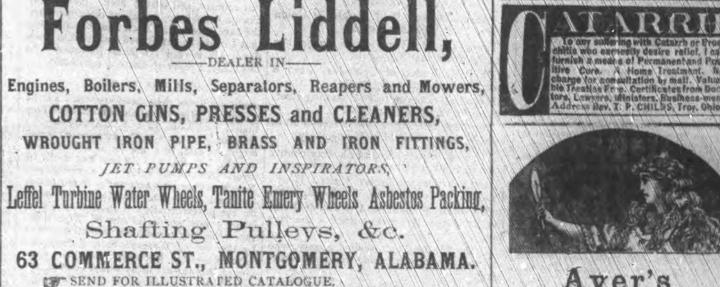
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Ala Minutes of the following Associations: Ar-incoochee, Bethel, Cahaba, Cahaba Valley, It's rather embarrassing for a shop-keeper to be obliged to bluff a tax assessor on the Carey, Cedar Bluff, Central, Elim, Harmony valuation of his stock, and on being burned East, Harmony West, Indian Creek, Juds out that night, have to face the same man as Liberty Southwest, Macedonia, Mud Creek, chairman of an underwriter's committee on New River, Newton, Pea River, Rock Mills, Salem, Shelby, Sandy Creek, Southeastern, valuation. Suluhur Springs, Tallapoosa River, Tennes-

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CAWTHON & COLEMAN, Selma, Ala. WHY HE DIDN'T .- "Didn't I tell you I

vanted those boots for the grand reception wanted those boots for the grand reception last night?" he indignantly demanded of the placid shoemaker. "I pelief you didt." "And didn't you promise to have them done?" "I expect so." "Then why didn't you?" "Because I what bresent at dot grand reception myself! How can I make some boot There is but one prisoner in the Cleburne

C. W. Howell, Selma, Ala., says: "I have found Brown's from Bitters to be a first

A good male school teacher is wanted at The Scientific American says that the pop ular idea with the stovemakers seems to be Charles Coleman has been elected treasurto make a stove a work of art instead of an article to warm the house. The next stove er at Eutaw will be all nickel and no heat.

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Most of our older citizens well remember Price of Mose Kite (who lived in Petersburg Bottom), the hero of our State's early political history. who was of stalwart build and powerful phy-\$3.15 sique; who in 1858 led a colony of our peop 3.65 to Pike's Peak; who fought the Indians on 3.35 the plains and was shot through the body; who on his return here after the rebellion was 5-35 converted and baptized by Elder Henshall 4-15 of the Christian church, at Petersburg Bot tom, and became a revival preacher of celeb-rity all through this section. They will also recall the fact that, attacked with consumption 5.35 3.15 and reduced to a skeleton, he was obliged to emove to the Rockies in the hope of savin 4.10 his life. None thought he would succeed Last fall, however, the editor of this paper 3.25 3.65 met him at the head of the Republican river,

bigger and more robust than ever. "Wiley. I thought you had died of consumption long. long ago, Elder?" Me? I never had consumption, though people thought that was what ciled 3.25

me, and I thought so myself. But the doc tors had sent me on a wild-goose chase after a dozen other diseases, just as fatal, and this was the wildest one of all."

The good Elder then recounted to us, in a charming sein, his many adventures in the ough and ready life he had led, "but," he "remarkable as you may think my warike life has been, I have a much more intersting story to tell you."

"You know what a rough, noisy fellow 1 used to be; and I could stand any hardship. Why, on a wager, I have knocked down an see River, Tuscaloosa, Warrior River, Yelox and a mule with my fist. I have fought ruffians, border outlaws and Indians; but I Was -

DOGGED FOR YEARS Cor. Sec.

by a more dangerous unseen enemy that was ng me more completely in his clutches. I was shot by an Indian in a light on the plains, but that wound healed readily and gave me but little trouble. After 1 re-turned to Kansas and commenced preaching. I first began to give way. I had a dull resh-ing, accompanied with a pain in the right side. Dr. Butler, our family physician, said my liver was out of order, caused by the ma-laria of the bottoms. I had always had an appetite like an ostrich, but my digestion became seriously impaired. While on the circuit preaching, I consulted a doctor, who

A mad dog was killed near Eutaw a short said I had dyspepsia. After that, distressing palpitation of the heart followed, and the physician said this was caused by my indiestion and diseased liver which would

robably terminate fatally. Sometimes I had a ravenous appetite, at others none at all. I was feverish and then chilly. My food seemed to do me no good. A specialist told me I had a tape worm! Then I was troubled with unusual quantities of water and a requent desire to urinate, which was tione with difficulty and great pain. The special-ist said I had a touch of the gravel, caused by use of the alkaline water of the plains. I then began to suffer severe pains in the loins

and the small of the back, accompanied with sudden attacks of dizziness, during which I had to sit or lie down, to avoid falling. was forced to abandon

TRAVELLING AND PREACHING. because I could no longer ride on horseback,

or trust myself out alone. I began to be seriously alarmed, and sought the advice of the most noted physician within reach. He said that my frequent horseback riding had jolted and jarred me until the old Indian wound, which had injured my kidneys, had become inflamed. He treated me with medicines and electricity also, but gave me no permanent benefit. My painful symptoms

all returned. I began to cough, got very began to despair. At each attempt to cure, ms. I next consulted a celebrated physi-

Austin, Texas, had a severe snow storm, King Leopold, of Belgium, has been ill. Bismarck is confined to his room by sick-A new Ministry has been formed in France. Prince Napoleon has become very The steamer James Gray is lost, with all

General News.

bill to pass Prof. Alex Dimity, died in New Orleans the 31st ult. A strike is expected among the Pittsburg

Grave robbers have been at work in Monreal, Canada. ourned the and.

By the fire at Cleveland, Ohio, 65,000 barrels of oil were lost, There was an immense oil fire at Cleve-

and, Ohio, the 3rd. D. M. Sabin was elected United States enator from Minnesota, The interest on Louisiana State bonds is eing paid upon presentation. There was a general spow storm and

zard throughout the North the ard. Switzerland has rejected the naturalizatio reaty proposed by the United States. The Secretary of the Treasury has issued another call for \$15,000,000 in bonds. A fire in Nashville the morning of the ath

destroyed property valued at \$200,000. An incendiary fire in Philadelphia the ti destroyed property valued at \$120,000.

Railroad travel in the Northwest is practically suspended on account of the snow. The mills of the Union Iron and Steel Company, Chicago, were closed the and. To the 2nd, the total receipts of cotton at It United States ports were a 302,630 bales. The steamer Luray run into and sunk the steamer Grace near Norfolk. One life lost, The bank notes received for redemption during the past week amounted to \$2,476;-

The rain storm the ath throughout Ohio, Indiana and Michigan was the heaviest ever known. The sales of leaf tobacco at Danville, Va.,

uring January amounted to 2,840,000 Dound

\$500,000.

ind lives were lost. The State of Tennessee is bringing suits

taoney lost by Polk. An alarm of fire caused a panic in a wool-

were crushed to death. It is stated that the Czar has ordered his coronation manifesto to be ready for signa-

There is considerable insubordination among the naval cadets at Annapolis, and quite a number will be dismissed. The shoe shop of the Goodyear Metalic

Rubber Company at Naugatuck, R. I., and to be closed indefinitely the 10th. The government has stopped the mails for a number of Chicago "bucket shop" firms, on the ground that they are frauds.

he ordained the Lord's Supper, to be ob-served in the remembrance of him, that he LITERARY NOTICES. offered himself without spot to God, the great propitatory sacrifice for our sins, and for the sins of the whole world, that he cos-THE NATIONAL STANDARD DICTIONARY. For sale by Graves & Mahaffy, Proprieton of the Baptist Book House, Memphis, quered death in his own dominion, rising Tenn. riumphant from the tomb, bring life and

This is an excellent and very cheap diction umortality to light and securing resurrecary of the English language. It contains 40,000 words, and is illustrated with 700 cuts. ion to all his saints, that through him death should be swallowed up in victory, and that There is an appendix which presents inforthey should be with him to behald his glory; mation of a useful character, much of which and again, that from the top of Mt, Olivet just before his glorious, wondrous ascension is not contained in any other dictionary, not even Webster's or Worcester's Unabridged. to his Father, he gave to his apostles the Cetawayo has been reinstated as king of ululand. The chances are very slim for the tariff always, even to the end of the world: But, tarry ye in Jerusslem until ye be indued with power from on high." The Kingdom had mend the book as a very desirable and use evidently been set up; but the power to make well known as/the publishers of the Tennesful one. Brethren Graves & Mahaffy are too the subjects who were gladly willing to obey, see Baptist to need commendation from us the promised Holy Spirit must be sent, to in part unto them ability to publish the glad See their advertisement. tidings in all the tongues of earth, and to

The Baptist Annual Conference, in Brook make the word effectual unto salvation in lyn, November 14th, 15th, and 16th, proved The court house at Lafayette, Ga., was those to whom the word was preached, and to be a meeting of great interest, and warm to remain in the world, reproving it of sin, and of righteousness, and of judgment to seem to call for the publication of the procome, regenerating the hearts of sinners, sealing them herrs of eternal life, comforting and applications for copies have been received, ceedings. Already more than three hundred leading the people of God, dwelling in their at an estimated cost of one dollar per copy iearts through life, and resurrecting them in but if assurance can be had in advance of a the great day of God Almighty when the the great day of God Annugaty when the blessed Savior shall come and call his people from their graves. This power came on the day of Pentecost to the members of the sufficient number of orders, the price will be reduced to Fifty Cents per copy. The pamphlet will be published in a neat and readable form, containing the papers presented. Kingdom; the apostles were baptized accord-ing to promise with the Holy Spirit, and the people heard them preach that day in all the anguages in which they were born, and were desire to sccure copies should forward their astonished to hear in their own longues the names at once to Gen. B. Forrester, 328 Dewondrous things of God spoken to them by Galileians who were untaught of men. Many graw street, Brooklyn, or 169 Front street,

New York. LITTELL'S LOUNG AGE. The numbers of

added unto them, Unto whom? Why, evitently unto the hundred and twenty discithe Living Age for the week ending Jan. 13 and 20 have U., (ollewing contents: Vauban ples who had been collected into Jerusalem. constituting the church or the Kingdom of and Modern > eges; Some points in Ameri-Heaven, and representing all who may not can Speech and Customs, part II, by Ed. ward A. Freeman; Sketches in the Malay Before Pentecost they had been setting Peninsular; A'cwine. The Lady's Walk, by Before Pentecost they had been of Ju-apart another apostle to fill the place of Ju-dias, which proves that they regarded them-Mrs Oliphant; A Little Chat about Mrs. Oliphant; The Clegy of the Eighteenth Centary; Anthony Trollope, by Edward A. Freeman; From Miss Austen to Mr, Trolchurch which the said build upo lope; An Adventure at Petra; Great Bells; he Rock Christ, the Son of God, and the Religious Poverty; with shorter articles, in gates of hell should not prevail against it. stalments of "The Ladies Lindores" and some contend that the Kingdom is not the 'No New Thing," and choice poetry. church. It is enough to say in reference to new volume began with the first number of this, that the Savior established but one or-ganization. I mean, when he came to set January. For fifty-two numbers of sixty-four up the Kingdom in the world, spoken of by arge pages each (or more than 3,300 pages a

> for \$10.50 the publishers offer to send any one of the American \$4 monthlies or week-Hay-Timothy lies with The Living Age for a year, both postpaid. Littell & Co., Boston, are the Lurd-In cans publishers.

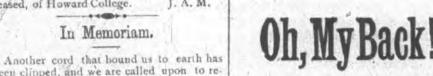
year) the subscription price (\$8) is low; while

MARRIED. At the residence of the bride's father, it

Chilton county, by Rev. S. M. Adams, Mr Church; a few times the Bride, the Lamb's Rufus Gandy and Miss S.J. Adams. wife. Allusions are made to it under some other names not necessary now to mention. Wednesday morning January 31st, 1883, They may argue for the Spiritual Kingdom because the Savior said: "My Kingdom i

at the residence of the bride's mother, near Powde Dixle, Chilton county, Ala., by the Rev. H. Rye-Powder-Dupont's . Longerier, Mr. James Murse and Miss oles, "saying, Ye are are not of the world, Susan Gandy. even as I am not of the world," So then the Savior's Kingdom is in the world, but separ-

Bursonville, Monroe county. Ala., January 31st, by H. McKinzie, Esq., Mr. Thomas Mason to Miss Demie Petty; all of Monroe county, Ala/





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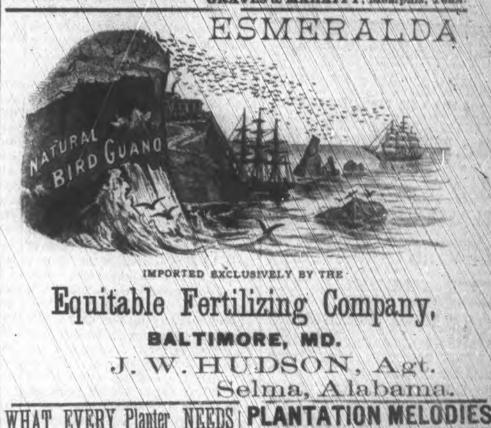
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Round Globe,

Golden Globe,

The pie: of the Inman steamship line, New York, was burned the 1st, loss, about Vigorous measures are being taken to keep Capt. Payne and his followers out of the Inlian Territory. There was a heavy storm on the English coast the 2nd, and quite a number of vessels

against different banks to recover part of the en factory at Bombay, India, and 23 women

ture by the 20th of February.

The 5th, the waters were higher at Cleve- ber is a Spiritual stone, placed in the building by the hand of the living God. In fact

If some one in each of the above Associations will send me a minute I will be greatly obliged, T. M. BAILEY, Marion, Ala. Alabama News. Columbia has three Sunday-schools.

Opelika has a new military company. Dale county voted against prohibition. Joe Greene has gone from Eutaw to Texas. Burglars have been at work in Talladega.

low Creek and Zion.

A mad dog was killed in Moulton recently. Jno Green and family has gone from Selma time ago

und swell aroundt at grand receptions too?" ounty jail Burt oats are selling for \$1,25 a bushel in

Tuscaloosa. class tonic and a splendid appetizer."

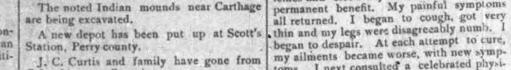
There is a prospect of Mobile having the No other medicine is so reliable as Ayer's There were eight interments at Montgom-

#### ery last week An unoccupied building in Hayneville was urned last week.

# Henry Peacock, of ,DeKalb county, was irowned recently. Mrs. H. F. Parker, of Union Springs, lost

#### ter kitchen by fire. Three new stores are to Gainesville shortly,

#### Albert Hester, of Franklin county, lost an arm in a cotton gin. Bob Cochran, negro, is to be hanged at Clayton March oth



heart and imprinted upon the tablet of his mind; so that he shall obey the laws of his glorious King. The Savior said: "If a man love me, he will keep my word; Make the tree good and the fruit will be good;" thus providing for

the Spiritual work in the heart to be made manifest in obeying all the laws of the King n Zion who is head over all things to the church, the chief corner stone of the great Spiritual building of which every true mem

believed, and about three thousand were

Daniel the Prophet, many can think aloud

that the Lord established a Spiritual King-

dom, separate and distinct from the church,

and that it is this Kingdom and not the church which he founded on the Rock; pth-

ers make a distinction of visible and invisi-

ble Kingdom. But the word of God knows

nothing of such multiplicity of Kingdoms; i

speaks only of one, sometimes calling it the

singdom of Heaven, and sometimes The

not of this world;" but he taught his disci

ate and distinct from the world, ruled by the

vior; every loyal subject having the Kingdom

of God in him in principle, written upon his

have been present.

Soup-Soda-At the residence of the bride's father, near Starch-Sugar-Fair Holy Spirit and the laws of our blessed Sa-Prime Choice W Clarified

Jan. 28th, 1883, by Eld. J. A. Mitchell, Mr. Robert Elmore, of Pickens county, to Miss Addie Lloyd, of Tuscaloosa county, Ala., at the residence of the bride's uncle, Mr. A. M., Lloyd. The bride was a first cousin of the late Rev. V. W. Barnett, deceased, of Howard College. J. A. M.

The mania for adulteration is so great that you can't buy a quart of sand and be sure that it is not half sugar .--- Phila, News.

Iournal.

POTATOES, Genuine Nova Scotia raised, for Seed, the best Varieties, at CAWTHON & COLEMAN'S. Springs, was burned last week.

Sealskin is so much in demand this year froze to death near Suggsville. that old ladies can have no reasonable doubt Dr. J. R. Ender, of Columbia, was run as to what became of their cats,-[Somerville over by a hack and badly hurt.

Preparations are on foot for starting a cot Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer is on seed oil mill in Tuscaloosa. the most reliable article in use for restoring The State authorities have attached all of gray hair to its original color and promoting Fred Wolffe's property in Montgomery. its growth. The new probate office of Choctaw county

Forty Years' Experience of an Old Narse. leaks so badly it will have to be recovered. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP is the Edwardsville authorities elected H. C. Dunstan marshal, and W. T. Noell, clerk. prescription of one of the best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and has been used for forty years with never fail-The dwelling house of Mr. Brandenburg, ing success by millions of mothers for their n Clarke county, was burned a few days children. It relieves the child from pain, cures dysentery and diarrhoea, griping in the bow-C. M. Fancher, of Shelby county, who els, and wind colic. By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price 25cts a battle. was badly hurt by a falling limb, is recovering

"Pa, is it right to call a man born in Po-The oyster supper given by the Good Temland a Pole?" "Of course, my child." "Well, plars of Union Springs was a very pleasant then, if a man is born in Holland, is he a affair Hole?" "Tut, tut! I'il answer no more of your silly questions."-[Louisville Coarier-Journal. badly crushed.

COFR. GOLDEN DENT, PENN. GOURDSEED and several other Varieties for Seed, a stabbed by Sumter Bethea, has since died CAWTHON & COLEMAN'S.

A correspondent of the New York Sun asked a South Carolina planter why they raised none but the "land-pike hog" in that Treasurer Vincent. State. The planter expressed his contempt Crop mortgages, chattel mortgages and all in a scornful look, as he stared and said: "Because they are the only swine that can outrun a nigger." The correspondent says BAMA BAPTIST Office. they can outrun a "blizzard" and are just about as good to eat. large amount of seed by fire.

"It is remarkable that the South American Indians never suffer from consumption. The cause is their use of Coca. They also and died from the effects of the exposure. never suffer with scrofulous or skin diseases. chronic coughs, asthma, shortness of breath and female sufferings, use Liebig Co's Coca Beef Tonic.

CLOSED ITS DCORS .- John Fisher, an Indiana farmer, having lost faith in burks, ergreen. can and buried it deep in the dark recesses a leg broken by the kick of a mule. The who read it, and are suffering, may benefit of an old hollow log on his premises, where he thought it perfectly safe, both from the the effects. robbers and dishonest bank officials. But The following names were on the bond of industrious boys have been exploring the log containing Fisher's money, and his bank is "busted.

ONION SETS, call and examine and get prices before buying, CAWTHON & COLEMAN.

An sesthete has been delivering himself of an eloquent tirade against the invasion of the sacred d main of art by the meaner herd of would be responsible. trades people and miscellaneous nobodies, and finally rising to an Alpine hight of scorn exclaims: "Aye, all of you here are Philistines-mere Philistines!" "Yes," says an old gentleman softly, "we are Philistines, and I suppose that is why we are being assaulted with the jawbone of an  $a \neq s$ ." and hungry look."

ESMERALDA We call attention to the advertisement this fertilizer. It is a sufficient recommendation tion of it to say that our Bro. J. W. Hudson

is agent for it at Selma. Write to him about it, not to the company at Baltimore. DRUGS, PAINTS, OILS and LAMP GOODS can be had of us at bottom prices. Call and CAWTHON & COLEMAN.

District Meeting.

and energy.

Columbiana to Georgia. cian from the East, who, after thumping and examining me, stated that I was in an ad-Some one attempted to rob the proprietor vanced stage of consumption and threatened of the Evergreen News. with diabetes and paralysis! He thought I A son of Ben Lundie, of Selma, was badly might possibly prolong my life for a year or hurt by the kick of a horse. two, by seeking a higher and drier climate. C. J. L. Cunningham has removed from This was my condition when the people in

Union Springs to Birmingham. your part of the country last saw me. M. P. Wailace, of Bibb county, had his hand hadly cut in a cotton gin. The residence of B. J. Baskin, in Union

John M. Vadiyer, of Talladega, who was

the benefit ceased. Then I failed so rapidly During the recent cold spell a negro boy that I could be out of bed only part of each day. All my old symptoms returned. At this crisis, a party of Eastern gentlemen,

ON A BUFFALO HUNT,

Disease, and gave me a preparation which

might, he said, ease me for a few weeks or months, but that was the best that could be done. Around the bottle was a' newspaper. Now a newspaper was a rarity in our home, and I sat in my chair looking it over when my eye providentially fell upon an article relating a most wonderful cure of Bright's disease-the very malady that was killing meby the use of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure (of Rochester, N. Y.). Con-

vinced that further delay would be fatal, and everything else failing, the next morning I dispatched one of my boys to the nearest railroad station, many miles distant, to obtain Richard Kelley, of Winston county, was a bottle of the Safe Cure. The druggist said

thrown from a wagon and had his right leg the demand for the Cure was so could not keep it in stock, and he had to send to Kansas City for more. It was more than a week before it arrived, and I was daily getting weaker. But it came at last, and I a The Governor has been authorized to of. Wakefield what I was taking, he gave me a

> to say, POOR FELLOW

kinds of blanks can be procured at the ALA- he is putting his trust in a humbug.' Never theless I persevered and for the past year and I. Shade Maddox, of St. Clair county, lost a half I have been as stout and rugged as his gin house, twenty bales of cotton and a ever was in my life. After escaping the at tacks of Indians and half a dozen doctors, I was lying at the mercy of a still more dread-Jack Yedell, of Wilcox county, fell from ful foe that was about giving me the finishing his herse while intoxicated, lay out all night blow, when that great remedy stepped in, slew my adversary, and placed me firmly on my feet once more, I have commenced They reach a very old age, and frequently pass their full century." (see Journal of the Legislature from Dallas county, has been appointed State Treasurer. A good man and Forweak lungs, appointed State Treasurer. A good man and the preaching again; for Ilook upon the circum-preaching again; for Ilook upon the circum-stances and manner of my care as a direct stances and manner of Providence, and to Provi-Capt. Fred H. Smith, a member of the interposition of Providence, and to Provi-

C. Herring, a freight conductor on the Mobile and Montgomery road, had a leg badly crushed while coupling cars near Ev-

Such is the substance, and very nearly the A B. Thompson, of Lowndes county, had language of Elder Kite's narrative. Those leg was amputated, but Mr. T. died from by his experience, if they will follow his ex-

Married in Alabama. In Selma, W. A. Goodwin and Lottie E. W. P. Armstrong, President of the City National Bank, of Selma, upon receipt of the news of Vincent's defalcation, telegraphed E. Peck. Near Trinity, W. T. Johnson and Sallie In Bibb county, Robert Veager and Lucy his correspondent in New York to honor all claims against the State and that his bank Mitchell In Hale county, Julius Weeks and Eliza The Talladega Mountain Home says: Johnson. "Fewer crop liens have been executed thus In Hale county, Wm. E. Torbett and Sa-b H King far than have been made for the same time Steinhart for many years. This is the result of the good plan pursued last year of giving more rah H. King. In Barbour county, E. M. Johnson and of the land and labor to the cultivation of grain. Our cribs are in good condition though the smoke houses still wear a lean Luia Harper. In Lowndes county, A. S. Crum and Car-rie L. Snow,

The Tuscaloosa Times says: "We have been told by intelligent farmers from differ-ent portions of the county, that lands are be-Beulah Davis, In Perry county, Arthur S. Williams and ing reclaimed and cleared up all over the county, and that the acreage in cultivation, this year, will be a considerable increase over Mary B. Jones. Near Wilsonville, Clarence Christie and that of former years. The farmers are in a Hixie Henderson. better financial condition, and they are beinning work this year with renewed hope

ample.

In Tuskegee, Rev. J. F. Debardeleben and Mollie Haden. In Macon, Ga., F D. Tinsly, of Selma, and Mattie R. Ruan.

land than ever before known and the loss of property will amount to millions of dollars. [ all the allegories, parables of our Savior/in skeleton.

The London Economist says the attention of financial circles is drawn to the high divi-Then I started for the Rockies but liked dends paid by American land and cattle this country, and settled here. At first the companies. change helped me, but about three years ago Eight men, one of whom is a member of

the Dublin Corporation, have been arraigned for the murder of Lord Cavendish and Under Secretary Burke in Phoenix Park. The State Treasurer of Texas has asked

for an investigation of his books and a count | er of the Holy Spirit, / will enable us to see made my house their headquarters. In the of the cash balance by the Legislature, which party was a Dr. Wakefield, who informed me that I had a bad case of incurable Bright's in S2 or or or in the week. As there are near-I had a bad case of incurable Bright's 19 \$2,000,000 in the vault, the count is not expected to be fun.

This time it is Louisiana that suffers. The news has just been telegraphed to the world that A. E. Burke, editor of the New Orleans Times-Democrat and Treasurer of the State of Louisiana, has become a defaulter for over \$400,000. Where will this thing end? On a

The annual report of the Commissioner of Patents shows the total receipts to be \$1,000 .-219; expenditures, \$683,867; balance in the Freasury to the account of the Patent Fund, \$2,205.471; total number of applications requiring action, 36 114; total number of patents granted, 20,518,

> ----The Kingdom of Heaven.

In reference to the Kingdom of God, there ere, at the present day, many conflicting pinions. Some contend that the administration of John the Baptist, was an intermefer a reward of \$5,000 for the arrest of State look, half of scorn, half of pity, as much as diate link between the law and the Kingdom the five thousand, to the conversion of Paul. of Heaven, or between Judaism and Chrisianity, forgetting, that the Savior said: 'The law and the prophets were until John; ince that time, the Kingdom of God is reached, and every man presseth into it. From the days of John the Baptist until and rapidly growing; so the Kingdom is still ow, the Kingdom of Heaven suffereth vio- advancing, and we still pray: "Thy King ence, and the violent take it by force." There is no possible reason for a doubt in is in Heaven." The isles of the sea are reeference to the existence of the Kingdom of joicing; the desert is blooming and blossom eaven at this time; or it could not have ing as the rose. Hasten the time, O Lord, been entered into, or taken by force. Some when the earth shall be field with thy glory. argue that the Savior was baptized to initiate | The Kingdom will not be complete until the him into the Priest's office, forgetting, that last one is born into it; then the end shall the Apostle Paul argues in Hebrews, that he come, and the laws, the ordinances which was not made a prigst by carnal ordinances, distinguished it on earth shall be done away. at by the power of an endless life, even by then all the ransomed of the Lord from the e oath of God, which declared him to be a beginning to the end of the world shall sit riest after the order of Melchisedec, and not down together with Abraham, Isaac and Jater the order of Aaron. Again, the apos- | cob in the Kingdom of God to enjoy the gloe says, He sprang from the tribe of Judah, rues which shall be revealed in all his saints which tribe, nothing is said concerning the | throughout eternity. May we be among that pesthood; and, that he offered no victims happy number. Then, oh how high are our n the altar, but offered himshelf a sacrifice aspirations! Let others mystify the word o without spot unto the Lord; he entered not God for selfish purposes, if they choose; but into the sanctuary on earth with the blood of let us who propose to be obedient, who pro-others; but he entered into the sanctuary of fess to hold the faith; walk in all his com-Heaven with his own precious blood, to make | mandments and ordinances blameless. in atonement which can perfect forever them that are sanctified. Once more, Paul reasons that he does not die as priests on earth, but

cord the death of our sweet and beautiful Rev. Dr. Hicks has sued the Washington | reference to his Kingdom speak of the Spirriend Laura Granberry, who was "called Star and the New York Graphic for libel in itual, hidden work in connection with that ap higher" on the night of the 25th of July, connection with the disposal of Guitteau's which shines out in obedience to his laws 1882, after a severe illness of 21 days. with a great light, that those who sit in dark-A few short weeks ago, while in the ness may see, and be constrained to glorify

the walls were in close proximity, and were

all stricken out, then the light would all

blend together and there would be one grand,

glorious light, illuminating the whole world.

Such is each member, each local church and

the whole church of our Lord Jeaus Christ.

Peter at the house of Cornelius.

Those who maintain that the Kingdom was

P. T. HENDERSON.

MEMBER.

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From Evergreen.

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Deaths in Alabama.

Near Benton, Mrs. J. W. Rast,

rowded pleasure hall, at one of our popular our Father who is in Heaven. Take, for Summer Resorts, the startling message came example, the parable of the mustard seed, o me that Laura was dead! The world and little indeed, hid in the earth, /its germinaits frivolities fled, and my soul for a time tion mysterious under the working of the was filled with unutterable gloom. My heart power of God, and then becoming the greatof sympathy flew to, the stricken and beest of all trees. Think of it, and of the leaven reaved mother, for "Lollie" was her only, hidden by the woman in the three measures her idolized daughter.

of meal. Proper reflection on these parables How truly, "in the midst of life we are in and others, praying for theilluminating powdeath!" The sudden decease of this lovely girl, possessed as she was, of such noble clearly, that in every case (leaving none to traits of character, and so many rare and be merely Spiritual,) the operations of the beautiful talents, which ever lent a charm to Holy Ghost in the soul, must be followed by her home circle, has shed a deep gloom over corresponding actions, declaring us to be the lives of her family and numerous friends members of the Kingdom of Heaven, living But they mourn not as those who have no pistles, written upon the fleshy tablets of tope, for in her death, as in her life, there the heart by the finger of God, known and were many bright evidences of a Christian read of all men. No man, said the blessed experience. She was gentle and patient to Savior, lights a candle and places it under a life's latest hour. During her illness the bushel, but on a candle stick, and it gives spirit of her deceased papa seemed ever hovering around her bedside, and once she light into all that are in the house; so must every candle be visible. Besides each candle asked mamma to "come and go home" with must have an independent light of all other them, then sank into a stupor for a short while, awaking only to sing in a clear, dis-tinct tone, loud enough to be heard across candles; and if every soom on the face of the earth had in it a group of such candles, the light of every group, would be indepen-dent of the light of all other groups; but if the hall in another room,

"Beyond the sunset's purple rim; Beyond the twilight deep and d m, Where clouds and darkness never come, My soul shall find a heavenly home.

"Beyond the sunset's radiant glow, There is a brighter world I know, Beyond the sunset, 1 may spend, Delightful days, that never end."

not set up until the day of Pentecost, had After this, she sank again into a stupor, just as well remove it to the conversion of awaking later, to sing mours fully and sweetly, every word of the doxology, "Praise God the great apostle of the Gentiles, or to the opening of the doors of the Kingdom by from whom all blessings flow," &c. This seemed the doxology of her life, for she In truth, the stone that is to fill the whole could not again be roased to consciousness. earth, though small at first, was then rolling but lingered listlessly, till death came to laim his own and bear her into the "Beau iful Beyond," with a radiant smile upon he face. No home was ever blessed with a dom come, Thy will be done, on earth as i brighter sunbeam than "Lollie." Although petted and praised" by a doting mother, hree loving brothers, and many admiring friends, she was one of the brightest, sweet est, most unassuming, and unselfish girls hat it was ever the pleasure of the writer to know. A gentle and dutiful daughter, a lovng sister, a faithful and earnest pupil, she endeared to her many hearts, who will ever terish her memory and mourn her death. Be comforted, dear stricken friends, "only a w more days on earth to spend," and we shall join "Lollie" on that "Beautiful shore" Where sickness, sorrow, pain and death, Are felt and feared no more." K.W.

..... Mrs. Mary Reynolds.

Resolutions adopted by the Montevallo Baptist Sunday-school, on the death of Mrs. Nancy Reynolds,

"It was Mary Magdalene and Joanna, and Mary the mother of James, and other women that were with them, which told these things unto the apostles."-Luke24:10.

Sister Nancy Reynolds departed this life anuary 18th, 1883, in the sixty-sixth year of her life. She had been for seventeen years an earnest, useful and beloved teacher in the Sabbath-school, and a devout and con istent communicant of the Baptist church for fifty years; a Christian woman for more than half a century; a wife who did her duty; a mother whom her children can rise up and call blessed. The faith and the graces of the Christian religion were so beautifully and ishing touches on a new and commodious orcibly exemplified in her life that we have hought it proper to express in this manner our love and appreciation for her who "told these things" unto us.

meeting is held weekly on Thursday night. Sister Reynolds was a great and good wonan. She was great in the force and decision of her character, steadfast and meek in her devotion to the cause of her Master; she was ever ready to give to the poor, minister to the sick, and visit the bereved and afflict-ed. Hier long and Christian life had set the holy and beautiful virtues of "him that

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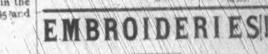
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never been inducted into the office, though every true believer then, gladly hasten to follow the example of our blessed Lord, knowing that he says: "He that believeth he was the son of the priest Zacharias. Let In Lowndes county, Ethelbert Harrell and every true believer then, gladly hasten to and is baptized shall be saved; and that, Ex- members during the winter, and a prayercept a man be born of the spirit he cannot enter into the Kindom of God; and, Except a man be born of the water and the Spirit he cannot enter into the Kingdom of God," It is a blessed thing to obey. "Obedience i better than sacrifice, and to hearken than the

