ALABAMA BAPTIST.

morality.

On Laying Foundations

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eth to me, and heareth my sayings, and deth them, I will show you to whom he is like

and the ruin of that house was great."-These parables describe two classes of hearers; but they say nothing of sition and prospects we must infer from what is said of hearers. All their souls; they are each one doing something to set up a spiritual habiand even crown the structure by publicly confessing Christ. They say unwith his followers, and join with them in reverence to the Master's name; but they do not obey the Lord; they hear him, but they fail to do the things which he says. Hence they are mistaken builders, who fail in the foundation, and make nothing sure down about their ears. Others there are, and we trust they will be found many among us who are building rightly, building for eternity; constructing a dwelling-place with basis of rock, and walls of well built stone, of which the Lord Christ is both foundation and corner stone. I. Our first subject will be

A Common Temptation with Spiritcal

obedience to your Lord.

step, and there we will consider

A Wise Precaution Which Safe Builders

Never Forget.

they get a good substantial founda-

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A common temptation with hearers of the word, according to the two parables before us, is to neglect foundation work, to get hurriedly over the the building quickly. They are tempted to assume that all is done which is said to be done; to take it for granted that all is right which is hoped to be right; and then to go on piling up the walls as rapidly as possible. The great temptation, I say, with young beginners in religious life, is to scamp the foundation, and treat those things to us throughout the whole of life, build on the rock. Let me commend force them. The first is this. We altars. tance. The same temptation comes but to young beginners it is especially this wise precaution to all of you. perilous; Satan world have them neglect the fundamental principles upon which their future hope and character are to rest, so that in a future trying hour, from want of a solid foundation,

whole of their life-building. dangerous, first, because these young ence of which you have only read. well builded." The house was built of his churches in Jefferson county, on any subject, you got just what he beginners have no experience. Even Let not your outward worship go a well at the bottom, and that led the Cahaba, I believe, he had several canthe most experienced child of God is step beyond the inward emotion of workman to put in good work all the didates to baptize one Sunday morn- On one occasion there came to one of often deceived; how much more the your soul. If Christ be truly your way up up, so that all through "it had ing in a creek that runs near the meetpilgrim who has but just entered the Lord, you will obey him; if he be not been well builded." The other man ing house. Close by the place selecttimes mistakes that for a virtue which a great point in all your religious same up to the roof. When you get across the stream, and some young- and failed for the is only a gilded fault, and he fancies thoughts, beliefs, words and acts, to into the habit of slovenly work in se- sters had ranged themselves on the brethren could not see that his ordithat to be genuine which is mere have the heart moving in all. Be cret, the tendency is to be slovenly in trunk of that tree to see and make nation would either benefit him or counterfeit; how, then, without any true! Be true! If truth will carry public too. If the anderground part sport of the occasion. Mr. McCain the cause. Mr. M. had just preached, experiences whatever, can the mere you no further than despair, better of our religion is not firmly laid upon took in the situation at a glance, but and this brother was requested to conbabe in grace escape deception un- that you stop in despair than gain a Christ, then in the upper part there said nothing, and went on with the clude the service. After speaking less he be graciously preserved? New- hope by a lie. Do not live on fiction, will be rotten work, half-baked bricks, service in his usual serious way. It some time to the audience, in a rathly awakened, and rendered serious, profession, presumption. Eat ye that mud instead of mortar, and a general so happened that just as he finished er indelicate manner, se turned to earnest hearts get to work in the di- which is good, and feed only upon scamping of everything. When a baptizing the last candidate, and was Bro. McCain in the presence of the vine life with much hurry, seizing the truth. Remember that when you great Grecian artist was fashioning an walking up the bank of the stream, congregation and said, "Bro. McCain, upon that which first comes to hand, build with the wood, hay and stubble image for the temple, he was diligent- the log on which these sporting young I have long wanted to see you, and building in heedless haste, without of mere notion, you are only gather- ly carving the back part of the god- men were standing gave way, and the get your advice about my impressions due care and examination. Some- jng materials for your own funeral dess, and one said to him, "You need whole crowd went down into and un- to preach. I want your counsel. thing must be done, and they do it pile in that day when the fire shall not finish that part of the statue, be- der the water, whereupon the good Bro. M. answered him about thus: without asking whether it is accord- devour all lovers and makers of a lie. cause it is to be built into the wall." man pointing to the scene of the ca- "Well, Bro. B, do put it off as long as ing to the teaching of the Lord. They Be true as steel! Every wise builder He replied, "The gods can see in the tastrophe, said, "Brethren, we have you possibly can!" Whether he ever call Jesus "Lord;" but they do what for his soul must mind that. others say rather than what Jesus The next thing is thoroughness. is due to God. That part of my relisays. Satan is sure to be at hand at For observe, according to our Lord, gion which no man can see should be seven!" Mr. McCain had a remarked such times that he may lead the young the wise builder digged deep. You as perfect as if it were to be observed ble faculty to turn every thing to acconvert to lay in place of gospel re- cannot do a right thing too well. Dig by all. The day shall declare it. count. pentance a repentance that needs to deep if you do dig a foundation. If | When Christ shall come, everything be repented of, and instead of the it be repentance, let it be an intense- shall be made known, and published faith of God's elect a proud presump- ly earnest repentance, including a before the universe. Therefore, see Cain, and studied his character, made dence of his brethren, and bids fair tion or an idle dream. The common vehement hatred of every form of to it that it be fit to be thus made this remark of him, that "he was one to sustain and carry on the work of temptation is, instead of really re- sin. If you make confession before known. penting, to talk about repentance; in- God, confess with your very sout, stead of heartily believing, to say, "I and not with your lips only; lay bare because of the ruin which will result placed him beyond the sharts of critibelieve," without believing; instead your spirit before the glance of Deity. from a bad foundation. The foolish cism, and the very angularities of his learned or unlearned, ever came more of truly loving, to talk of love, without If it be faith that you talk of, believe builder's house was without a founda- style gave to his sermons an effect nearly up to my ideal of what "a good loving; instead of coming to Christ, right up to the hilt. Do not go in tion. Notice that word, "without a tiveness which a smoother style would minister of Jesus Christ" ought to be, to speak about coming to Christ, for that kind of sceptical believing foundation." Write down the ex- have blunted. There was a power, a in his piety, his supreme devotion to

and profess to come to Christ, and which is so common nowadays. If pression, and see whether it applies simplicity, a ruggedness about his This kind of building without pentest, repent. In the purging of this house without a foundation? The we i nagine was the manner of the His whole life was a living commenfoundation has this advantage to back the soul there is nothing like sweep- stream beat vehemently on it. The Baptist in the wilderness of Judea tary upon what Christianity ought to up the temptation, it enables a man ing out every particle of the old river's bed had long been dry, but At least there was this much in comto run up a religion very quickly. He leaven of falsehood; and in bringing suddenly it was flooded, and the tor- mon between them, that they each says, those "who turn many to rightmakes splendid progress. While the in the good things into the heart, rents rolled with tremendous power. left no class of transgressors in doubt eousness shall shine as the stars in anxious heart is searching after truth there is nothing like bringing in every. Perhaps it was persecution, perhaps as to who was meant by the preacher. the firmament of God forever," well in the inward parts, and begging to thing that Christ prescribes, that of it was prosperity, perhaps it was trou- Mr. McCain never troubled himself may we all feel that when he passed be renewed by grace, his exulting his fulness we may receive, not only ble, perhaps it was temptation, per- about the arrangement of his sermons. away a star of no common magnitude friend is as happy as he can be in a grace, but grace for grace, grace upon haps it was prevalent skepticism, per He announced his text, and com- had taken its place in the heavenly peace which he has suddenly obtained grace, at the grace that is needed. haps it was death; but, anyhow, the menced talking about it, ordinarily in constellation. without question of xumination. Be down right in everything. The flood beat vehemently upon that an incoherent way, but as he warmed This rapid grower never asks, "Has wise builder dug through the earth, house; and now we read the next with his subject, and got fairly into my religion changed my conduct? Is and continued his digging till be word, -"And immediately it fell." It the harness, his conceptions would my faith attended by a new nature? reached the rock; and then he dug did not stand a prolonged assault, it expand and glow until we would for-Does the Spirit of God dwell in me? into the rock, and struck out a trench was captured at once. "Immediately get the speaker in the warmth and Am I really what I profess to be, or wherein he might lay his foundation; fell." What? in a minute, all that fair rervor and power of his utterances. am I but a bastard professor after all? for he could not be content unless he possession gone? "Immediately it To have attempted to systematize his No; he puts aside all inquiry as a made sure and thorough work of it. tell." Then it is added. "And the thoughts, would have been as absurd temptation of the devil. He takes Sincerity and thoroughness are fine ruin of that house was great." The as to control the roaring, dashing votes that all is gold which glitters. Next to that add self-renunciation; was the man's all. The man was an ordinary bed of a stream. The com-See how fast he goes! The fog is for that is in the parable. When a eminent professor, and hence his ruin mon rules of logic and rhetoric would aways, than to harden one's forehead he does build he will build securely, most firmly upon the foundation of with vain confidence. When a man digs down to the rock. He says, "I rock. with vain considered as the faster believe in Christ Jesus, and on his travels upon a wrong road, the faster believe in Christ Jesus, and on his travels upon a wrong road, the faster believe in Christ Jesus, and on his travels upon a wrong road, the faster believe in Christ Jesus, and on his travels upon a wrong road, the faster believe in Christ Jesus, and on his travels upon a wrong road, the faster believe in Christ Jesus, and on his travels upon a wrong road, the faster believe in Christ Jesus, and on his travels upon a wrong road, the faster believe in Christ Jesus, and on his travels upon a wrong road, the faster believe in Christ Jesus, and on his travels upon a wrong road, the faster believe in Christ Jesus, and on his travels upon a wrong road, the faster believe in Christ Jesus, and on his travels upon a wrong road, the faster believe in Christ Jesus, and on his travels upon a wrong road, the faster believe in Christ Jesus, and on his travels upon a wrong road, the faster believe in Christ Jesus, and on his travels upon a wrong road, the faster believe in Christ Jesus, and on his travels upon a wrong road, the faster believe in Christ Jesus, and on his travels upon a wrong road, the faster believe in Christ Jesus, and the head, and the head wrong road in the head wrong road in the head wrong road in the head wrong road wr

ginner, the man who is just aroused thing it is of get and standard, and be was appointed o preach the after- dress myself.

To seek the Lord, will find a great principles of divine verity! You that the was ridiculed and slandered, and be was appointed o preach the after- dress myself. to seek the Lord, will find a great principles of driver and the whole matters that our ter becomes pitable in the eyes of an many to help him in his mistake, pick up your religion from your many to help him in his mistake, pick up your religion from your many to help him in his mistake, pick up your religion from your many to help him in his mistake, pick up your religion from your many of his former friends gave him noon sermon. He became unusually the pitable fact exists that our ter becomes pitable in the eyes of an mother and fathers; you that follow the cold shoulder: but "it could not excited overhead him to be a seried by a seried overhead him to be a seried abould be neglect the foundation.

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direction; we are so anxious to see out of sight; you could see all his build well, that you may stand long providence had intervened that left upon the earth; against which the stream did direction; we are so anxious to see out of sight; you could see all his beat vehicmently, and immediately it fell; everybody brought to Christ, that our house when you looked at it. If you in our Zion, stead ast and unmovable. wish may tend to delude us into the can see all a man's religion at a glance God grant it for Christ's sake. Amen. belief that it is so. We are so willing he has no religion worth having. to cheer and comfort those who seek Godliness lies most in secret prayer, the Lord, that we may fall into the private devotion, and inward grace. habit of prophesying smooth things, The wise builder had the most costly and thus shun everything which tends part of his house buried in the ground; to probe and test, lest it should also but the other man showed all that he discourage. Let us beware lest we had above ground. He is a poor cry, "Peace, peace," where there is tradesman who has no stock but that no peace. It will be a sad thing to which he puts into the window. He breed hypocrites when we were look- will not last long who has no capital. River Association since its organization ing for converts. I have heard of He cannot long stand who has no fifty years ago, none have surpassed one who had been into the inquiry- backbone within. Beware of a reroom a dozen times, and when on ligion of show.

hold to, or he will neither bless himus but what has need to search him-

They dig deep, and never rest till A Set of Arguments, Urging us to Take Care of the Foundation.

I will glance over these arguments, bottom of all the loose earth, and to wishing much that I had time to en- good than ought to build with a good founda-Follow the text, and learn to see to tion at the beginning, because other-

thou believest, believe; if thou re- to you or not. What happened to discourses, that reminded one of what house came down with a crash, and it flood of a "water spout," within the

"The more haste the less speed." If Lord hath said it, 'By grace are ye flood beat upon the wise man's house you build quickly because you build saved, through faith.' I build on "it could not shake it." That is very oil are thrown away.

How common, how deceptive, is has said is a rock; what man teaches I see the man; he lost his money and his last illness and death. It was on be classed under the head of "gener- Christian ministry is impaired; the lost his money and his last illness and death. It was on be classed under the head of "gener- Christian ministry is impaired; the lost his money and his last illness and death. It was on be classed under the head of "gener- Christian ministry is impaired; the lost his money and his last illness and death. It was on be classed under the head of "gener- Christian ministry is impaired; the lost his money and his last illness and death. It was on be classed under the head of "gener- Christian ministry is impaired; the lost his money and his last illness and death. It was on be classed under the head of "gener- Christian ministry is impaired; the lost his money and his last illness and death. It was on be classed under the head of "gener- Christian ministry is impaired; the lost his money and his last illness and death. It was on be classed under the head of "gener- Christian ministry is impaired; the lost his money and his last illness and death. It was on be classed under the head of "gener- Christian ministry is impaired; the lost his money and his last illness and death. It was on be classed under the head of "gener- Christian ministry is impaired; the lost his money and his last illness and death. It was on be classed under the head of "gener- Christian ministry is impaired; the lost his money and his last illness and death. It was on be classed under the head of "gener- Christian ministry is impaired; the lost his money and his last illness and lost his man and head of "gener- Christian ministry is impaired; the lost his money and his last illness and head of "gener- Christian ministry is impaired; the lost his money and his last illness and head of "gener- Christian ministry is impaired; the lost his money and his last illness and his last illness and his last illness and his How common, how deceptive, is this temptation! For the young beginner, the man who is just aroused in the man in the man teaches and death. It was on be classed under the head of "gener come a Christian." They hold up the like a tree planted by the third is all clear weather and the man teaches and death. It was on be classed under the head of "gener come a Christian." They hold up the lower than a spring out of rare personal force in a very attractively summer religion to the man teaches and death. It was on be classed under the head of "gener come a Christian." They hold up the lower the force in a very attractively summer religion to the man teaches and death. It was on be classed under the head of "gener come a Christian." They hold up the lower the bead of "gener come a Christian." They hold up the lower the bead of "gener come a Christian." They hold up the lower the bead of "gener come a Christian." They hold up the lower the bead of "gener come a Christian." They hold up the lower the bead of "gener come a Christian." They hold up the lower the lower

encourage him. A kindly assurance neath you; you are the men who will the certainty of dissolution could not preach afterward, but died a little for Bro. Smirker is so modest and "And why call ye me Lord, Lord, and do from a Christian friend may breed stand fast when mere pretenders are shake him. He died as he lived, firm over a year afterward, not the things which I say? Whosever com- false confidence, if that assurance hurled out of their place. O my dear as a rock, rejoicing as much as ever. He was remarkable the fruition of all his hopes. "It led, there were no dangers he would could not shake it." It is a grand not dare, no labors he would not per target. Our forefathers were possibly not build as he should; what may I thing to have a faith which cannot be form, no sacrifice he would not make. too supicious and jealous; but nowa- say of him? I will say three words. shaken. I beseech you who are now If he ever failed to meet an appointdays we nearly all err in the opposite First, he was a man who had nothing seeking Christ to take care that you ment his brethren knew that some

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another occasion she was invited to Next, this man had nothing to hold With scarcely education enough to go there she said, "I really do not to. He built a house, but it stood up- | read English correctly, he achieved a know why I should go, for I have on the loose soil; he easily dug into position in his calling that opened evbeen told that I was saved twelve that, and stuck up his house; but his ery pulpit in the regions where he times already, and I am not a bit | walls had no hold fast. Beware of a | was known, in town and country, to better than before they told me so." religion without hold-fasts. But if I his visits. Learned and unlearned; It would be better to send some home get a grip upon a doctrine, they call lawyers, doctors, and merchants, meweeping rather than rejoicing. Many me a bigot, Let them do so. Bigotry chanics and farmers; rich and poor; a wound needs the lancet more than is a hateful thing, and yet that which | bond and free-all flocked to hear the plaster. You may be comforted is now abused as bigotry is a great him with equal pleasure and profit. by well meant assurances of tender virtue, and greatly needed in these And though he never pronounced a friends, and yet that comfort may be frivolous times. I have been inclined grammatical sentence in his life, knowall a lie. I therefore warn you against lately to start a new denomination, ing it to be such, yet behind his broany peace except that which comes and call it "the Church of the Big- ken English and awkward phrases, from doing that which Jesus com- oted." Everybody is getting to be there was an unction and power that mands; or, in other words, against so oily, so plastic, so untrue, that we lifted his hearers far above all his imany confidence except that which need a race of hard-shells to teach us perfections of style and delivery, and rests in Jesus only, and is attended how to believe. Those old-fashioned held them steadily through his whole with repentance, faith, and a life of people who in former ages believed sermon. I have heard him on some something, and thought the opposite occasions, when it seemed to me that This part of our discourse is not of it to be false, were truer folk than if any man ever was inspired since the only for young people, but for us all, the present time-servers. The teach- days of the Apostles it was he. His -for old as well as young. Depend ers of doubt are very doubtful teach- thoughts would glow with a brilliancy upon it, there is not one man among ers. A man must have something to and come with a power at once entrancing and overpowering. self, and see whether the foundation self nor others. You must have would sway vast congregations like of his faith has been truly laid or no. something to hold to; but the builder fields of waving grain in a brisk wind, II. So I advance to the second in the parable had not, and so he per- and then descending from the pulpit to meet the rushing crowd, the whole III. Thirdly, we will now gather house would be but another Bochim. The weeping penitent, the rejoicing Christian, the shout of new born souls, all combined in one holocaust more acceptable to the God of all

Mr. McCain was among the early settlers in Talladega county. He your sincerity. The Lord Jesus says, wise we shall not build well in any commenced preaching, I believe, in they may yield to evil, and lose the core. Be afraid to say a word more Version at the end of the 48th verse in- his death. The following incident is wall." He had a right idea of what beat the devil to-day; we have bap-

made the acquaintance of Bro. Mc- who shares the affections and confiman whom an education would have his noble father. The next argument is, build deep, injured." His piety and good sense

He was remarkable for the higher him no alternative. Faithful to all his engagements secular and religious, he came to be regarded as the syno-No man in or out of the church, that distrusted his honor. With a heart science of d mestic economy, wears

charge what he believed to be his du- nothing of it, and the timorous I remember a case in point that | Smirker shrinks from a mention of it. will exemplify his character better How can he? Where is he to begin? than any words that can be employed. where go? But on a given Saturday association, a deficit of some forty or he "would like to have just a little fifty dollars was reported on account | money about now." The good deacon of missionary labor that had been proposition was made to raise the amount then and there. Mr. McCain was sitting by an old well-to-do deacon who was worth perhaps ten times fund, urging him to let the rich members pay it all. Mr. M. replied that ie intended to pay his part—it was a just debt-the association owed ithe was one of the body and moreover that he had never lost anything ov contributing to the Lord's treasu-

is pocket book, marched up to the able and laid down his contribution. The aforesaid deacon gave nothing. Soon after the body adjourned, and while the usual hymn was being sung and the members were taking leave ly left a bank bill in Bro. McCain's wonders what means he can devise to hand. On looking at it, he found that | broach the subject without being it was just ten times as much as he over anxious, But it occurs to him had contributed, whereupon he ap- that he will just ask her in the midst te I have her if she "noticed that piece from already got back ten-fold what I paid

to day, and what you didn't want me | would let the conversation suggest "Why call ye me, Lord, Lord, and do other part of the house. Bad work Jefferson county, but soon removed did, outspoken a man as one ever saw, not the things which I say?" May in the foundation influences all the to the former county, about the year and withal had great decision of charthe Holy Ghost make you true to the rest of the courses. In the Revised 1832 or '33, where he remained till acter. He knew nothing of mere policy, in the lower sense of the term. than you feel. Never permit your- stead of, "For it was founded upon a related of the first years of his minis- Indeed, he utterly despised all du-This temptation is all the more self to speak as if you had an experi- rock," we read, "Because it had been try by one who witnessed it. At one plicity. When you asked his opinion been licensed to preach, and who had Lord, you will obey him; it he be not built badly underground, and did the ed for the baptizing, a tree had fallen made great efforts to be ordained, your Lord, do not call him so. It is built badly underground, and did the ed for the baptizing, a tree had fallen made great efforts to be ordained, your Lord, do not call him so. It is built badly underground, and did the ed for the baptizing, a tree had fallen made great efforts to be ordained.

> If not mistaken in the date, Mr. McCain died in the latter part of the

year 1870. He leaves a son to suc-The late Dr. Manly, after having | ceed him as pastor of his home church, say that no man I have ever known,

In concluding this sketch, I must passion for souls, than Mr. McCain.

Ministerial Mendicancy.

What could have been more timely

BY OLD GRUM.

BAPTIST of February the 22d, under the caption "Ministers are Men?" The tone of this article took me about are canvassed. A pound of congregation the condition and wants their home would be left to them des-Somewhat by surprise because I had soap, a pound of dried fruit, a pound of the field. See how tast he goes! The tog is for that is in the parable, when a dense, but he steams through it, man digs a deep foundation he has was all the more notable. It was a have hampered him, and defeated the always entertained the opinion that of alum, a pound of nails, a pound of na dense, but he steams through it, man digs a deep foundation he has for our leading of land of heedless of danger! He has joined much earth to throw out. So he great built up again. When a man dies a at the shortest, quickest and most ef that might be twisted even into the pea-nuts, a pound of copperas, a nual contribution to maintain them. times. Wherever churches are followed that builds for eternity has a great built up again. When a man dies a at the shortest, quickest and most ef that might be twisted even into the pea-nuts, a pound of copperas, a nual contribution to maintain them. the church; he has commenced work that builds for God; he is boasting of his own deal to get rid of. Self-trust must go hypocrite, certainly there is no restifor God; ne is possing or his own dear to get ind of all contributions to foreign misattainments; he hints that he is perat the beginning; love of sin must be made for what we call little attainments; he mints that he is per- at the beginning; love of sin must read of souls pastors cannot go feet. But is this mushroom building tollow; worldliness, pride, self-seek- very debris of the ruined house was lor not, never concerned him. The them the most plausible of men, ready pound of onions, a pound of extract sions come from one-tenth of the version of souls pastors cannot go safe? Will it pass muster in this last long, all sorts of iniquity,—these must safe? Will it pass muster in this last ling, all sorts of iniquity,—these must great survey? Will it stand should a tempest happen? The chimneyshaft rubbish, and the rubbish must go. tempest nappens the commissary medicy and the sure work for eteris tall, but is it safe? Ay, there's the

You cannot make sure work for eterand make sure wor is tall, but is it safer. Ay, there s the vou cannot make sure work for eterrub. This is the question which nity without clearing away much and realize a fortune; but if you lose knew, though he had to labor on his have their correspondents give a What merriment is produced among formed as to that part of the world the consciences of his auditors. So rub. This is the question which his church, by its missions, is he broke up the fallow ground and makes an end of much of the boast- which flesh and blood would like to your souls, the loss is irretrievable. farm for his daily bread. He worked thorough airing to all subjects, and the youthful clerks as the begging which his church, by its missions, is he broke up the fallow ground and the youthful clerks as the begging which his church, by its missions, is he broke up the fallow ground and the youthful clerks as the begging which his church, by its missions, is he broke up the fallow ground and the youthful clerks as the begging which flesh and blood would like to your souls, the loss is irretrievable. makes an end of much of the boasting which is all around us. It is beting which is all aroun be no second opportunity. Do not hard for the privilege of preaching whether they acquiesced or not they give Mr. Smirker a pound of someter to tremble at God's work than boldly to presume. It is better to be tearful, lest after all we may be castlast I suppose he had been at his But one editor, at least, has "hit" travels upon a wrong road, the favorable terms in trade, and now and proud peoples with ordinary ment in trade, and now and people with ordinary ment in trade, and now and people with trade with trade in trade, and now and people with trade with trade in trade, and now and people with trade with he runs the further he will go astray.

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Lord bath said it, 'By grace are ye flood beat upon the wise man's house | minister of that budy preachers. The innocent man may give something, or anything to get rid times. He broke the lines of Greek Some preachers and teachers, in their that accompanies such thorough The writer was present at the meet- not have known how many of these of them. you build quickly because you build for me " What God it away but "it could not shake it " crown that failings were lying around the ministerial failings were lying around the min

without feeling; it comes from the land of But to attempt to pay off a man in gentle that he cannot bear to distrust fractional bits of hotch-potch merhis good brethren, notwithstanding he chandise and set a value upon this to was mistakenly given. In these days seeking friends, fix upon true prin- nay, rejoicing more, because he was and nobler qualities of Christian has an eventful experience in that relieve the deficiency of the salary at nay, rejoicing more, because he was and notice quantity at the close of the year, is simply conhas ever served has made similar promises and he has been forced, always ,to hit a compromise position at bump of common sense is so diminthe close of each year. The matter utively developed that he fails to arof salary is at once dropped and the range for the payment of his salary in blundering Smirker begins his year's the beginning and relies upon an oc-

> house is doling out its last resources; like Paul, let him do so. It is necesnym of moral and religious integrity. the preacher's winter suit is growing sary for him to do so sometimes to seedy; the good wife, who has taxed knew him, ever doubted his word or her brain sev rely in the study of the dig rather than bid for a pounding. always in accord with every good the old bonnet still; the children are him be a true man for his own sake, word and work, he was ever ready to well-nigh barefooted; the people go even beyond his ability to dis- see it, and know it, and say represents and for the sake of his

work. He drifts into the same mo- casional pounding to relieve the case.

notonous experience-the smoke- If it is necessary for a man to labor

Objections are now in order.

Now that the idea of a Baptist becomes irate, not with the pastor, but with the people, because he had carded as impracticable, it seems to "hinted to some of 'em lots o' times | me that the plan suggested by some. about this thing and he could never of devoting Tuesday before the get them to the scratch." Of course he meeting of the State Convention at will jump through that loop-hole. Marion, in July, to a Ministers' Con-Such men always do. But poor ference will strike us all favorably. Smirker goes unpaid. His clothes The objections urged to the Congress become more threadbare still; the would not here apply. Instead of whispered to him to dissuade him wife's bonnet looks still worse from decreasing the attendance on the Confrom contributing anything to that overwear; the extremities of the little vention, coming at the same time of fellows' feet begin to peep through the Convention, it would naturally the increasing gaps in their shoes. draw thither some who might not The next mail brings the ALABAMA otherwise go. It will not cost any-BAPTIST. Luckily for the bewildered thing and so it seems to me is alto-Smirker it contains quite a vivid and gether practicable. In itself it is a glowing account of how somebody good thing, and will afford an opporhas been pounded. "The very thing," tunity of discussing some important pensively suggests the embarrassed subjects which do not come within pastor to himself "I wonder if the scope of the Convention. If it Thundering Springs church would were proper for me to make a suggesnot give me a pounding if the thing tion I would usge that the committee could be started? Then remember- to prepare a programme for the aping that Sister Blase is pretty good on proaching Convention take this also taking a hint he hies away to pay her into consideration and, if they deem of each other, a worthy brother quiet- a pastoral visit. Along the way he it wise, prepare a programme of discussions for Tuesday.

I am in full sympathy with the Mutual Aid Association for Ministers, proached his deacon and said, "Bro. of other questions if she had read the which is now being discussed in the R. I told you I never lost anything last BAPTIST, and then he will ask ALABAMA BAPTIST. Even after read-Bro. Phillips on the other side, it had been beheaded during the trouseems to me that such an association bles. She had no children, and life dangers from the crackling flames. ministry. The plan is good, and with wise business men to execute it when a neighbor suggested to her that he needs one, and that there is an would be a success. It would be she might find what she sought in the abominable and deadly evil in his own cheaper than other general associations of the kind, and being especially a fraternity of Baptist ministers they eagerly desiring to learn what this reliwould take an interest in working

is quite cordial as it always is. Seated

before a glowing fire the conversa-

tion glides from topic to topic. The

vigilant Smirker is awaiting the most

favorable moment for introducing the

particular subject which had that day

drawn him from his home. Reference

is made to the merits "of our State

paper," and finally Smirker raises the

all-important query about the Ten-

netsville communication. She had

ed, and with nervous fingers the

pastor finds the article. Sister Blase

adjusts her gold rimmed spectacles

and begins to read. As she proceeds

what importance Bro. Smirker could

attach to such literature as that. As

she concludes, he says, "What do

you think of it?" "O, favorably,"

says the good woman, "but that's no

"Except in my own experience,"

thought Smirker; but he remains si

lent. Mrs. Blase herself is reticent,

"Well," says the somewhat desper-

ate pastor, "I think such things are

most wonderful helps sometimes."

The whole affair is as clear as sun

light to Mrs. Blase now, and partly

to atone for her own stupidity and

partly to aid the embarrassed pastor,

she replies: "Ah! well, it is getting

time we were having something of

the sort. It will never do for others

"Well, well, its a perfect shame,

Smirker is as mum as an oyster.

Silence is golden" at this juncture.

He thereupon takes his leave and Mrs. Blase, who is a good talker be-

gins to devise plans for the pastoral

to get ahead of us in this." "But,"

they paying up your salary?"

at all," whined Smirker.

continued the good sister.

while she toys with her spectacles.

During the past winter we have leted a new and substantial roof, and ladly report the church not so badly

their pastors are much envied by the Baptist Bishop. I am glad, however, the truth ng for a Baptist parsonage also. The subject is being discussed and we where we soon had a congregation of hope by fall to have a quiet resting as many women as men. The two place and a snug home for that weary, schools occupied rooms below, while

For the Alabama Baptist. Missionary Notes.

Southern Baptists have increased their missionary force in the foreign field, and the list shows forty missionaries and thirty-five assistants, requiring \$55,000 for their annual support. she continues, "Mr. Smirker how are Of this sum \$30,400 had been re-"They have done scarcely anything ceived from last May to December 18, leaving \$24,600 to be raised between that time and the first of next

> Nine hundred millions souls, for whom Christ died, have never heard

The reason why people generally know very little about foreign missions is partly that they have not in- searching sermon. It was a model of soon drifts back into his convivial formed themselves about them and plain, pungent preaching. He did haunts; the unconquered bad temper deacons (and it meets their heartiest partly that the pastors and preachers not utter any message evolved from begins to take fire and explode again; approval) fand to the good sisters. It to whom they are accustomed to look his own brain; he gave them God's the coverous spirit gets hold again is suggested that it will be more pleas- for information on religious subjects message. It ran on this wise: "All with a fresh grip; in short, the new ant to spring it upon the pastor una- have not informed themselves either. ye people of Judah, if ye will biorwares. Meanwhile the pastor, who A "bureau of information" should be oughly amend your ways and your leave a new man. Christ has no hand is ever on the alert, and is watching organized by our mission boards, and doings, then will I cause you to dwell in such codversions. They are a deluthe tide, is trying to think of some a secretary appointed, whose duty it in this place, in the land that I gave

sion of a pounding especially when a mation by leaflets and circulars. Every pastor ought to testify his of ladies have taken the matter well interest in foreign missions by study- thorough reform of character and beautiful, tender, compassionate, and than the editorial in the ALABAMA in hand, to go begging for the coming ing the current missionary literature, conduct. A rich promise is made to pounding. The stores and dwellings in so far as he is able to procure it, them if they obey; if they remain his eyes flash flame through everyof the village and the region round and by frequently laying before his wedded to their sins, their temple and

favorable terms in trade, and now and proud peoples with ordinary men mighty workings of the renewing Holy and Roman religion by the sheer force desire to recommend the glorious free- amendment of character and life. "I Now what is the moral of all this? of his conquering brain. It is doubt- ness of the Gospel, and the simplicity will let you dwell in this place." This The dignity and usefulness of the ful if there is any successful Protest- of faith, hold out the idea that it is beepeaks peace and permanence under

For the Alabama Baptist. BY MRS. T. P. CRAWFORD.

PART IL-WORK, NO. 3. Wong Ping San's conversion took place during the seige of Shanghai, in the autumn of 1854. Soon after the occupation of the city by the rebels, in 1853, the imperialists brought an army against it, and for eighteen months we were unwilling witnesses of the battles between the two parties. At been obliged to leave the city, and had

but after the gates had closed upon the people, and some kind of order established by the rebels, the parents requested that the school be re- abiding Christian character is repentsumed, and there were soon more any of sin. John the Baptist made scholars than ever. The rebels read this the key note of his minister ily admitted us within the walls, and which was a preparatory work for the twice or thrice each week, taking a Messiah, just at the door. Jesus himholding services and teaching all who rells us that "from that time Jesus became, besides examining the progress gan to preach, and to say, Repent! of the pupils. Business was sus When the Apostie Peter delivered

pended, and the people having nothing | that | Pentecostal | discourse | which to do, crowded around us in great pricked into three thousand hearts, numbers. We accommodated them in many little acts of kindness, such as do?" his prompt answer was "Repent?" carrying letters and taking charge of There is a logical necessity in this small articles of value which they for no man can cleave to his sins and

oy. We no longer felt a great gulf between ourselves and our work Wong could sympathize with us; we could take counsel with him in regard to methods of gaining access to the ears and hearts of his people. The teacher we had had hitherto, though nothing for the propagation of the C. dismissed him, and put Wong in Word. An immediate and temporary his place, securing a new teacher for the school. Besides instructing us in the Chinese language and the manners and customs of the people, we Christ Jesus, and yet that same person knew his aid would be of great value in religious work. He immediately and remained our helper until we removed to Tung Chow, in 1863.

religion taught by the "outsiders," as heart and life that he must be sayed we foreigners were called. Though from? gion was, she found no opportunity for several months. She lived five miles from the city, and her tyrapnibeen in much distress from a leaky likely to consent to such a scheme. roof on the church building, which She was allowed to spend a week or garment into the caustic alkalies, to threatened to severely injure the beau- two at the house of a city friend and be, rubbed and mauled and beaten iful frescoing. We have just com- embraced the occasion to attend ser-

baptized about a year afterwards churches, in Union Springs, each have that Mrs. Yee, the first woman bap a view of his guill it is the office of a parsonage, so that, to that extent, tized in Shanghai, had been, a year the minister to bring before every unbefore, brought to the knowledge of

which served also as a library and a his antagonistic to ain as well as obedisanctum to which we could take persons who wished to learn to pray. This little room was Mrs. Yee's house of prayer, and became the gate of

Heaven to Mrs. Ling. Wong's successor in the girls school, Polk Seen Lang, and the teacher of the boys' school, Zaw Tor Yun, were both converted in connection with labors at this place.

Starkville, Miss. From the Independent. Be Thorough.

erusalem stood up in the temple delivered a very short but a very fitting remarks suitable to the occa- shall be to collect and scatter infor- to your fathers." The moral condition of the people had become de-

> Jeremiah's pithy address to his to take such passages as this and drive instant; small leaks, left unstopped,

dous power of the Adversary, and for the poisonous atmosphere through which one must fight his way to the prize of the high calling." Grand old Samuel Rutherford, in his ner-

yous, incisive way, says: "Many people only play with Christianity, and take you to make your soul sure of salvayour daily work. If ye never had a sick night and a pained soul for sin, Look to the right marks; if ye love him better than the world, and would quit all the world for him, then that The school of girls under Wong's the richest, aweetest ecstasies of decare had scattered at the first alarm, votion with a more pungent exhibition

The first step toward a genuine

and they cried out: "What shall we Wong's conversion gave us much No man can turn to the Lord until practices and is willing to thoroughly amend his ways and his doings. Our beloved brother Moody, indeed, once success when he has preached Christ's goodness than when he has preached only weak point we have ever discov-"success" may be gained by inducing a person to rise up and declare that he believes in so lovable a being as may soon drift back under the dominion of the sins which he had never whether any person ever lays thorough hold on the Savior until he feels It was soon after the restoration of the need of one who can save him peace that Mrs. Ling (now Mrs. from his sins. Centainly, no one in Yates Bible woman) first came to me that death trap of a hotel in Milwaupromised no happiness to her. She Why should any man betake himself thought of becoming a Budhist nun, to a Savior, if he does not realize that

When David's eyes had been opened his own conduct, he asks for no com promise but cries out: \"Wash me cal, exacting mother-in-law was not thoroughly from my iniquity." He was ready to be thrown like a filthy away from the fabric. Such an ab-It was also in connection with our Holy Spirit to produce; therefore labors at this place, Yah Lo Long, should we pray for the Spirit. Such the repentance. "Ye must be born wandering pilgrim, known as the pas- above we had the chapel, and a little birth or regeneration is the productor of the Union Springs Baptist side room where the bell was sung, tion of a new principle in us, which

> The only evidence of repentance is horough reformation. This takes duct; character as what we are and roots, or it will be as evanescent as the morning daw. The shallow "conversions" that are so often trumpeted as the result of shallow, sensational preaching, and in very shallow and short-lived religion. That dark and dismal fount-head of the heart is not purified by the Spirit, and pretty soon the foul streams begin to trickle out again into the daily conduct. Bad emotion passes away; but it does not When Jesus is presented and pressed upon a sinner's acceptance, he must his sacrificial sufferings for us on the Cross above from the bitterness of the

tremendous hole stoven through in an which root underneath and honey-Smirker himself had always asked for attack the religious systems of ancient formation of character under the practice in his business than ever ants pick a carcase clean sooner than

> There is a transcendent promise Thou hast made us, O Lord, for shine, and Christianity as a sort of swater; the leaves shall never wither, thyself, and our hearts are restless close-covered carriage, in which one and death will be only a transplanting

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ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS.

Governor Stephens died at the Executive Mansion in Atlanta, at o'clock A. M., Sunday, the 4th inst.

He was born in February, 1812, and had just completed his seventyfirst year. Since his appearance in the Federal Congress, in 1843, at the age of thirty-one, he has been an object of ever increasing admiration

and wonder to the whole country. Much of the interest that gathered about his career, was due to adventitious causes. He began life under circumstances so unpropitious, as to ender his chances for promotion and fame almost hopeless; and the remarkable courage and endurance he always displayed, under apparently overwhelming obstacles, attracted atention to him, and gave him the sympathies of his fellow men, which aided him much to his rapid and uncommon successes. In physical stature he was dwarfed, and more frail and attenuated than any one who has never seen him can well imagine. He was effeminate in features and voice, as much so as a very delicate woman, and there was nothing in his general appearance, except the witchery of his eye, that and charity. In his conduct amongst men, he exemplified the golden rule. Sweet words of cheer were on his lips for those who were cast down and diswhom we know, towards aiding poor

pay their last sad tribute of love and tunes, and their attachment to him, a lawyer he ranked amongst the first, conscious tributes now part to and style; but they were all strong, while at the bar. In Congress, he took testimony to the reality of its power. vigorous and fresh. We cannot comhis stand alongside of 'he intellectual Two or three illustrations may not be pare the various essays and addresses, giants who figured there, when he en- out of place." tered. His speeches on the great questions that agitated the public hustings. As an author, he has left two works, "The War between the States,"

true, that in Mr. Stephen's public proof of confidence more flights of eloquence; and others yet, Our law officers are to blame for taking. Another striking illustration of the masses by the vast freat Whigh ever freation of the masses by the vast freat Whigh ever freation of Texas into the Union, and cost of the Texas into the Union, and cost of the Texas into the Union, and cost of the Particles of Texas into the Union, and cost of the Texas into the Union, and the Texas into the Union, and cost of the Texas into the Union, and cost of the Texas into the Union, and cost of the Texas into the Union, and the State of Texas into the Union, and the Cost of the Texas into the Union, and the Texas into the Union, and the Cost of the Texas into the Union, and the Texas into the Union, and the Cost of the Texas into the Union, and the Cost of the Texas into the Union, and the Cost of the Texas into the Union, and the Cost of the Texas into the Union, and the Cost of the Texas into the Union, and the Cost of the Texas into the Union, and the Cost of the Texas into the Union, and the Cost of the Texas into the Union, and the Cost of the Texas into the Union, and the Cost of the Texas into the Union, and the Cost of the Texas into the Union, and the Cost of the Texas into the Union, and the Cost of the Union, and the Union in Union, and the Union in sistencies and contradictions. In political life he was first a Whig and permeation of the masses by the chose his own method of delivery,

pendents. In the face of such alleged inconsistencies, it has been said of im by a critic, "He stood many times ! safety point of resistance to the strain

true of him, the people of Georgia were always ready to honor him, and being dead mourn him as one of her nost illustrious sons

WE enjoyed our visit to Pine Apple and Snow Hill. Bro. A. T. Sims is the excellent preacher at Pine Apple, We were disappointed in not meeting | millions that they can be represented. him. His engagements called him away. Bro. Ramsey is superintendent

gation with whom we were so long associated as pastor. It always gives us the greatest pleasure to visit these good people. Bro. Curry preaches concented to act as our agents in re- for them twice every month. Dr. Would any one exchange the religion ceiving and receipting for money due Jones continues superintendent of

the Sabbath School. We have not witnessed so many evidences of thrift and prosperity as sensual delights of Mohammed's parmay be seen in these growing villages. | adise? Moreover, could any vigor-It is refreshing to meet a people too ous nation be so hopelessly enervated busy and hopeful to complain and

Bro. Curry laid us under many obligations. We will not soon forget his many friendly attentions. He is developing the mission spirit in all his churches and is making his people adopt them, but with a view of disbelieve they have never had so good | crediting all religions alike. It is quite

WITHIN the past few weeks we have visited churches in two associations in different parts of the State. In one of them we learned that quite a number of the churches had no pastors. In the other, one of the best associations in the State, there are only four active men in the pastorate, infidel book, the aim of which was to

of the pulpits in towns and villages | quoting: We have often heard it said that

that something must be done to meet the demand now pressing upon us, if hold our present position.

We earnestly invite the attention of thinking brethren in the State to this matter and request that they give

WE ARE indebted to a valued exgave indications of great powers. He change for the following extracts from seemed never to be capable of great some of the leading secular papers. physical endurance—was a victim of It is a fact worthy of notice, that these dyspepsia and rheumatism, and was leaders of thought are discussing the confined to bed, or his sick chair, for position and prospects of Christianity a good portion of his time. His life and that they should speak so clearly of foreign and fictitious elements withwas literally a struggle with disease and forciblyin its defense. The progress and debility. Yet, he read and studied of the cause of Christ is making itself and wrote, and kept his name before felt, and is compelling recognition in the world; and as his fame developed unusual quarters. It has not been under these unfavorable circum- long since religious subjects comstances the people have looked on manded the attention of leading sec- essays and addresses are to be pubwith little less than rapturous amaze- ular journals at all, and later still lished in pamphlet form. A commitment. Withal, he was possessed of since they have become advocates of tee was appointed to consider the an enlarged Christian benevolence the cause of Christ. The following propriety of arranging for another, extracts are interesting:

presses our own view of the matter: tianity of to day aright, we may look | brethen are due for the pleasures of either at the organized churches or at the meeting. It was his suggestion his hand was stretched out, all day, the great outside world, and the gen- that led to the calling of the Congress. full of good things for the needy, eral aspect that it presents. The He opened the gates of Lynchburg He did more than any public man of churches are full of activities of va- for its reception, and labored with rious kinds, while spontaneous move- wise and tireless energy for its enterments on a large scale in the direc- | tainment. tion of alliance, co-operation, and All the speakers and essayists were education. And a great company of union indicate that the era of excesthose whom he has thus cheered and sive individualism and disintegration tained providentially. But Dr. Mcaided, gathered from all parts of his is drawing to a close. But perhaps Cown and his committee were prethe influence of Christianity is still pared for emergencies. They had more noteworthy to a publicist in ample reserves, and, when necessary, those regions where it does not pro- brought them forward. There was

State, and stood around his bier, to But it was not alone in their sym- spirit in which we engage in com- start to the end. pathies for him in his physical misfor. | merce or in war, the actual conduct | of war, the international relations that bind all peoples in a comity be- presented. Every one bore marks of on account of his charitable deeds, do fore unknown, our legislation, our patient and laborious preparation. we find occasion for the great honors social usages-in a word, our civiliza- This was true not only of the chief, with which he was crowned in life, tion as a whole-is admittedly the but also of the second speaker as-He was a man of great abilities. As creation of Christianity; and the un- signed to each topic. The efforts of conscious tributes now paid to it on the brethren differed in point of abil-

mind in his day, were of a high order; to each other's tribunal with their un- less candor. The discussions were and, as an orator, he was excelled by willingness to entrust the safety of often profound and learned, and yet on the their citizens to non-Christian tribu- made popular by the simplicity and nals. "What is the explanation?" it earnestness of the speakers. Some of asks. "Simply that it is instinctively | the brethren read their papers, closely felt that character developed under confining themselves to and "The History of the United Christian influences may-with all its scripts, but always with clear voices States," which, of themselves, would imperfections-be trusted, and that and glowing ardor; others read the accredit him to posterity with an en- in all such countries there is a public more severe and critical parts of their conscience to which appeal may be essays, but when they came to the made, while the common sense of more impassioned portions they men hesitates to extend this great would drop their paper and burst into

"If the religion of Christ be such a faith, as it has a common origin with other cults, we may safely conclude as a dyke against rushing waters, but but if, on the other hand, it be the of his moral nature has just been the love, if it be the object of unceasing guardianship to divine Providence, ill doubts as to its persistence must ultimate triumph or defeat is to deny | Central Baptist. Its "new dress" is eternal success in time and in the il-

If it be-alleged that the Oriental

We are glad to know that Dr

-Foreign Mission Journal.

church, meaning those who are in it

but are of no use. But he is mistaken.

ing what has been denied. In bap-

religious systems, which number their hundreds of millions of devotees, are serious rivals of Christianity, the Mail makes this very satisfactory answer: "The old religions are dead; and it is only because the faiths of the Orient preaching one Sabbath in each month. still command the assent of many even metaphorically, as the rivals of Christianity. As a matter of fact they continue to flourish by the power of inertia; not by the vigor of their vi-At Snow Hill we met the congre- tality. To a man living in the broad sunlight of Christian civilization the Oriental cuts occasionally commended to his admiration must seem like phamthoms flitting beneath the uncertain beam of a clouded moon. of him who "brought life and immortality to light in the gospel" for the hopeless Nirvana? Or the heavenly vision of spiritual rest and joy for the as to submit to the paralysis of all effort, under the unnerving fatalism of the East? No; it is not to these decaying religions that those who have made a shipwreck of faith turn after a substitute for Christianity. They profess admiration for strange cults, not because they propose to certain that apart from scientific interest in the subject of comparative religion, no man ever fell into raptures with Buddhism or any of its congeners who did not hope to make a point against a purer and holier creed."

The New York Tribune also has recently made some very pronounced utterances in favor of Christianity. In an elaborate review of a certain creased our concern for the future of a comparison of Christianity with heathen religions, the sophistries and

was based on older works, these were separated by centuries from the bodily appropriation of such a mass

THE "Baptist Congress" held in Lynchburg was a grand success. The

This, from the Globe, perfectly ex- ligious Herald "To Bro. W. R. L. Smith, more "In order to understand the Chris- than to any other man, the thanks of

present but three, and these were defess to put forth its power. The not a single hitch nor balk from the

It is simple justice to say that there was not a blotted nor careless essay nor undertake to set forth the merits The Globe contrasts the willingness of any in detail. The brethren grapof Christian nations that their citizens | pled their themes with masterly hand, when from home should be subject and dealt with them in bold and fear-

in the Scriptures. But this does not | For the Alabama Baptist cessitate a belief that there is a rror The Design of Baptism-Rejoin Broadus has returned to Louisville There was a human element in the he always gave way. The strength special creation of divine wisdom and New York Herald well says to ministed no error." - Dr. John A. Broadus. ters: "To deny the inspiration of the _____ The how most of all needs Bible is to cut the autograph of the the voice and the hand of helo. Take Sovereign out of your commission as him into your study—he will not stay an officer."——We congratulate the long enough to be a bore—go to see make him feel that his best dience to the will of the majority." the presence of the informing Spirit, a decided improvement.—Re- friend out of heaven is his pastor,"— Whatever may have been said or at once vivifying it, and ensuring its ceipts for Foreign Missions from Dr. W. E. Hatcher, at Virginia Bap-Jan. 16th to Feb. 13th, 1883; Als. tist Congress. "We have heard it bama.-By T. M. Bailey, Cor. Sec., said that the best of people were the (of which \$22.95 is for Bible woman Moravians. Those who have had under Mrs. Graves; \$5 for Miss the pleasure of living in the vicinity comes from Germany that the Gerand Sunday-school Miss. Soc., by W. man Moravian church has so far over-P. Chambers, \$5.50. Total, \$102.50. steppped the bounds of moderation as to employ among its agencies, for Rev. J. Hartwell Edwards has accept. raising money for foreign missions, ed a call to Oxford, Miss, and will both preweries and wine-rooms."enter upon his pastoral duties in that Biblical Recorder .---

city about the first of April .- Baptist Courier. "Somebody has spoken | For the Alabama Baptist. of the 'ornamental' members of the The Drift of Doctrine and Practice.

They are rather the 'disfiguring' ones. They who ornament it, who give it its beauty, and help make it the joy

sive. Only the parent and God can on learning, surpassing students at Revised Version as spurious. It is connection. do anything. The parent can do Oxford and Cambridge, in rapidity of an indication of great weakness when nothing but make the rite an act of acquisition, to voice the spirit of an "Advocate" in order to sustain his (eis) repentance." Mark 3. t. consecration; and, if God does any- Christianity to the age. Others were cause is compelled to resort to witnes down and recognize with infinite be heavens or elsewhere, to afford the suspicion. nevolence the parent's act, we have signal for obeying "their marching no evidence for it in reason or Scrip- orders." Carey read them as standture. That there should be any evi- ing orders, directing an advance ev-Gence in Scripture is impossible, inas ery day and all the time. "Attempt Sewell says it does, but "this is simply Christ," etc. Rom. 6:3 and ten churches are without pas- show that Christianity is founded on much as Scripture has nothing to say great things for God; expect great what he thinks and not what the tors. These facts startled us and in- myths, the means employed being about infant baptism whatever."-In things from God," was the voice of Lords says. If men would only tell tized into (eis) Christ, have been bap this sketch applies to other Associadependent.-The last sentence of the the tocsin in the mouth of the cobbler what the Lord says instead of telling tized into his death." Gal. 3:27. above is worthy of notice, --- Gov. that awakened Christendom to their what they think, all could understand the denomination. Twenty churches blunders of the writer are mercilessly Butler proclaims April 5th as a fast main duty and privilege, strangely the truth." Now Bro. Sewell will sages with in order to, Bro. Sewell's in the country without pastors! Some exposed. This sentence is worth day, and especially exhorts ministers forgotten in the interests of their agree that the passage must be interto feed their flocks with the divine mere vicinity. The inspiration, as preted in harmony with the commis- nonsense we would have? "I indeed part it is weak and slender. The re-"Will any historical student believe word, and not discourse upon politi ever, was contagious. A spark of ston as recorded by the other evangel baptize you in order to repentance." port on this subject, at our last Assothat, while hundreds of those who had seen Jesus on earth were still true preacher must speak with such had seen Jesus on earth were still true preacher must speak with such forth sparks that lighted upon a "Go ye therefore and make disciples order to Christ—in order to his death."

Solution of the samples, at our last resoluted by the other to the Father—in ciation, expressed regret that so few order to Christ—in order to his death. our "strength is in the country." alive, at a time when John was hard- confidence as to impress his hearers thousand more. The fire gleamed a of all nations, baptizing them into the Now as the Baptist did not mean schools; and that "upon this impor-What is to become of this strength if ly an old man, and Paul, in whose with the Divine authority of his office little while as a lighthouse on some name of the Father and of the Son when he said, "I indeed baptize you tant subject, our people, while they so many of the churches remain as preaching and writing we have all the and utterances."- Watch Tower. - lone promontory, but another and an- lone promontory, but another and an- lone promontory, but another and an- lone promontory, but another and an-"It is not so much a minister's wis- other beacon appeared, until, in a them to observe all things whatsoever Christ, had not been more than four dom as the strength of his conviction century, they blaze on almost every I have commanded you." or five years old, there could have tions-his confidence in what he utters shore. Bibles printed in almost every It will be observed that the first he himself declares, he baptized only are kept up all winter; such is the sprung up about the actual form of which influences his hearers. The important tongue, religious literature, thing to be done in the execution of those who had repented, so Peter did case in Moulton; but I doubt whether we would make progress, if we would Jesus, and entwined itself with its people want to hear a man who feels whose leaves are for the healing of this commission, is to make disciples not require the Pentecostians to be half of our churches have Sunday actual history, such a mass of foreign strongly, is confident that he speaks nations, are dispersed almost every of men. Only such as have become baptized in order to remission of sins, schools, even in pleasant weather, unmatter as to obscure the real Jesus? the truth, and shows this power of in- where. The voice of the living disciples are the proper subjects of but because their sins had been pre- less it may be for two or three months Not till a hundred years after ward feeling in his manner. They preacher is heard in almost every baptism. Baptism then, has nothing viously remitted. They were required in summer. This lack I think is sim-

increase, 48,720; associations, 1,164; be a fallacious test of progress. Flip-terms of this commission. churches, 26,931; increase, 558; or- pant Sunday-school talks, money dained ministers, 17,090; increase, talks without intermixed Gospel uncthree days, beginning April 18th. The following brethren unite in the call: J. B. Taylor, D. D., Wilmington, N. C.; T. Whitfield, D. D. Goldsboro, N. C.; Prof. W. B. Royall, Should a Woman who is not a Chris-Chairman of Faculty of Wake Forest College; W. A. Nelson, D. D., Shelby, N. C.; Elder A. C. Dixon, Baltimore, Md.: Elder C. Durham, Durham, N. C., and Elder E. F. Baldwin, Greens-

boro, N. C .- Dr. Howard Crosby in a lecture on "The glory and shame of New York" stated that there is a 'grog shop" to every 100 inhabitants. societies. Our answer is in the affirm-The following are the closing sen- ative. There can be no impropriety tences of his lecture: "This, my in having in our societies persons who friends, is the one great crying shame | are not members of the churches. A of New York. And we are all to Woman's Missionary Society is only blame for it. You and I are to blame an Association of the female members for voting with our party when it of a church for work in a given dinominates depraved men. Our for rection. It is not a church, but an eign-born citizens are to blame for association of a certain class of the being the chief offenders against members of a church for a certain order in this sad matter of kind of work; and there can be no drunkard-making. Our women are impropriety in accepting help, wilto blame for giving countenance to lingly rendered, in that work by a perof dissipation. Our newspapers are become a member of the church. To to blame for not boldly insisting on a join this association of ladies means reduction of this moral nuisance. only to assist them in their under-

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For the Alabama Baptist.

to Elder Sewell. BY REV. J. M. PHILLIPS. ors of the Gospel Advocate, Nashville, Tenn., does me the honor to publish of Baptism, recently published in the this interpretation. BAPTIST and devotes a lengthy article

But allowing the authenticity of the | 28:19

making him a permanent citizen of prepared to require little more, being the subjects of a spiritual sale evident symbolic import. Tuscaloosa county."- Times .-- Churchism may assume the place of vation. Baptism then has nothing to Bro. Sewell disposes of the in- every Sunday. And now, since we The Baptist summary for the United regeneration in the founding of mis- do with a man being saved. Only stances cited in my article where are, for the moment, on the railroad,

This is a practical question. It has

Here again he is mistaken. His as | For the Alabama Baptist sertion that baptism is as certainly a condition of pardon as repentance, according to the teachings of this passage is wholly an assumption. It items of interest concerning the spir- silence, has dropped again into a dis-

name of the Father," etc. Mathew

Now suppose we read these pas others can say. of this county. He will devote one to errorists in the least, "These things faith in Christ, and consequently there are about as good reasons for North Alabama? half of his time to that church, the ought ye to have done, and not left were saved. This was manifestly the the Mormon interpretation of this I have excepted Decatur and Tusrest of his time being employed by the other undone." There may be a way the apostles understood the terms passage as there are for the interpre- cumbia when speaking of preaching other churches in his own county. danger, therefore, that what is pro- of this commission. Accordingly we tation of Bro. Sewell and his people twice a month, because, while those Mr. Wood is a young man full of en- mulgated may not be theGospel. The read in Acts 2:47, "And the Lord of many of the passages upon which, churches may rerhaps be temporarily ergy, and a good preacher. We are acceptance of affusion and the symbol added to the church daily the saved." they rely as proof-texts in support of supplied thus often, yet they are both pleased to have him in our county for of the cross has long been regarded They recognized none as proper sub- their system. Both are based upon confessedly missionary ground. The We clip the following from the Re- even half of his time, and we hope and treated as conversion by the jects of salvation, except those who the same error, that of literalizing means of both these weak churches the present arrangement will end in Romish church. The ritualist is were disciples, and gave evidence of passages of scripture that have an ought to be supplemented by mission-

States for the past year gives the fol- sions. Material Christianity, money, those who are saved are proper sub- Christ pardoned and saved men with- let us pause long enough to wonder lowing totals: members, 2,394.742; buildings, imposing movements, may jects for baptism according to the out baptism by the assertion that the why Baptists do not exercise a little This is in substantial harmony with saved was not then provided. An- but of other denominations. When the correct interpretation of the other instance of substituting what the Presdyterians can pay their 576. There were 94,680 baptisms, tion, numbering of the people, language used by Mark. It is true he thinks for what the Bible teaches, preacher in the important town of against 81,570 in 1881. Nearly sometimes heard, savor not of the the passage teaches, that he that be- We have no intimation in the scrip- Courtland fifteen hundred dollars a 28.000 were excluded. 20,580 died. Spirit of Christ. Conspicuous churches heveth and is baptized shall be saved. tures, that the essential conditions of year, and the Methodists also occupy 6,354 names were erased and 11,971 and preachers fill the newspapers, But it does not affirm, as Bro. Sewell salvation have ever been changed, on the ground effectively, why is it that restored." -- A number of breth- with the houses they worship in, for- holds, that those who are not baptized the contrary Paul plainly teaches that the Baptists, with a good house of ren have called "A general prayer getful, sometimes, of the humbler la- shall be lost. Damnation and salva- men are saved in the same way under worship there, cannot have preaching conference" at Durham, North Car- borers, the rank and file, who do the tion are antitheses; and as one is the Gospel as under the law, in the in Courtland even once a year olina. The meeting will continue work largely, furnish the platform to consequent on unbelief, so the other apostolic age as in the age of the pa- Leighton also, a growing place, eight is consequent on faith. Bro. Sewell triarchs. In discoursing on God's miles east of Tuscumbia, has preachreasons that, if he that believeth and method of justifying and saving men ing from others, but no Ban ist is baptized shall be saved, of course under the Gospel, he refers to Abra preacher, I understand, "holds the he that does not believe and is not ham and presents him as a divine lort" in that lively center of influence baptized will not be saved. But this pattern of justification, so that what and trade. Missionaries spend a long by no means tollows. While the was true of him is true of all who are lite with small results in heathen lands, first proportion of the text teaches saved. He says, "It was not written | 'waiting and watching" for the great that those who believe and are bap for his sake alone that righteousness things they expect. Why should not tized shall be saved, it teaches no was imputed unto him; but us also that also be a home policy? Has not more. The second affirms, that the who believe on him that raised up. North Alabama many similar points want of faith results in damnation. Jesus from the dead," etc. And of Baptist "destitution?" But it affirms no such thing of bap again, "Know ve not that they which I am not writing to endulge in faultism. "He that believeth not shall be are of faith the same are of the chil finding or complaining; there is no damned," this is God's truth; this drentof Abraham," that is, they sus good, but much harm, in such a spirit. terrible utterance I believe and teach. tain the same relations to God as did But I do think that this "great sleep-But I do not go with Bro. Sewell be Abraham. Abraham we are taught ing giant" of the North Alabama yond what is written and fallacionsly was justified as a sinner by faith Baptist brotherhood ought to let his infer that he that is not baptized shall without works. He was justified by Rip Van Winkle nap of thirty years be damned. No where in all of God's faith as opposed to works. Rom. suffice, and now "Awake, arise, and revelation to man is this declaration 4:11; Rom. 4:5. Now we are justi shine," before the energetic and permade and in its absence, how dare fied in the same way. In view of sistent efforts of other denominations Elder Sewell or any living man to this, how Bro. Sewell can affirm that shall deprive him of his "nine points affirm it. If baptism is a condition men are not now saved in the same of law," possession, and evict him of salvation this must be so. I know way as they were saved in the days of from this fair, broad territory. We that our Cambellite brethren strive to our Lord, is to me a profound mys- are doing something; we are giving avoid the issue and simply say, that tery. But it was necessary to sustain money respectably for missions and there is no warrant in the scriptures | bis theory to make the assumptions | education; and the most of our Assoupon which to base a hope of salva and when men are striving to uphold ciations no doubt sustain the domestion for those who have never a doctrine rather than to ascertain the missionaries within their limits; have a nucleus around which to gather been baptized. They have not what are the teachings of the Bible, and there is some cotportage work carthe courage to avow their real they will say many strange things, ried on among us. Respectably; that Another striking illustration of the delivered their thoughts without the means we are doing about as the rest objected to? I will guarantee the colwhich involve this curse. We have a really desirable, to have ladies not the world. Its around us do; measuring ourselves lege would not lose one fourth as

From North Alabama.

is merely what he thinks and not what itual state and religious progress of turbed slumber, not quite able to hush Elder E. J. Sewell, one of the edi- the passage teaches. Neither the our brethren in North Alabama stace the silver tones which came in such syntax of the passage, nor the con- last fall, if I had sufficien worma- pointed and polished style as to startle current testimony of Peter's preach- tion from this wide field. The pre- the natives. Before we fall back into in full my late article on the Design ing elsewhere recorded, will justify valing rains, frozen roads and un- a regular Rip Van Winkle sleep the limited mud of the past winter, how- message of the forerunner should be ever, have constituted an "inexorable | caught up by the wide-awake friends The grammatrical construction of in reply. He requests that his answer the passage forbids this view. The logic of facts," convincing the most of education and pressed upon the be published in the Baprist, and but phrase "for remission" does not mod expansive roamets of the necessity, people in every portion of our comfor its length I should join him in the ify both verbs, but only the latter for the most part, of being "keepers at monwealth. That preparatory step request. The article is written in one, "be baptized." The verb repent nome." I must content myself, there was a necessity and a grand success. Whilden; 86 for Mrs. Crawford; and of one of their settlements always the marks of a skilled controversialist the sentence. Peter did not say, immediate surroundings, presuming fault will consist in subsequent nonyet it is characterized by Christian "Every one of you repent and be that these may furnish a tolerably fair action. The denomination had to be candor and gentlemanly courtesy. baptized." The subject of repent is, indication of the state of things and admonished largely of the existence I do not propose to review the not "everyone," but "ye," having the prospect in more extended por- of a college and educated as to the whole ground covered by the reply, reference to the entire multitude ad tions of this part of the State. Let scripturalness of dep minational edubut to notice such strictures as bear dressed. The Greek is metanossate; us first notice the supply of preaching cation; the first of these alone would upon the points taken in my previous an impersative plural; the word ren- for our churches. In all our Associa- have required over two years work of article. In that, I submitted a rule dered "be baptized" is baptisthets, and tion (Muscle Shoals) I do not know any man, But a great deal of both of universal application, which is, it is in the singular number; its sub- of more than four churches, Moulton, was done, and because an endowment that where salvation is promised a per- ject is "every one," having reference Town Creek, Russellville and Hills- did not spring up like magic, of one son or affirmed of a person on certain not to the entire multitude, but only boro, that have regular presching as hundred thousand dollars, as sugconditions, though it may depend on to such as had repented. "For re- often as twice a month. Those tour gested would be, by many of the sanmore than that mentioned, it can never mission of sine," whatever be its make this a business matter, and pay guine, under the high pressure system depend on less. E der Sewell accepts meaning then, evidently limits the for preaching for half the time. The Lutheranism, Protestantism in its this rule as true and says, "By this we latter verb and not the former. This amount they severally pay may not abashed, we retreated. The forces in first great development, soon strange- will try brother Phillips." He removes the difficulty Bro. Sewell be enough, but one good thing, I pre the meantime have not been idlely lost its aggressiveness. It is to- then refers to the commission as given suggests in relation to the symbolic sume, may be said of these churches, hey have been drilling; I ask, Is it of the earth, are such as love it, enter day almost exclusively confined to by Mark, "He that believeth and is import of the phrase. It does not and that is, that they accually pay not time for us to make a forward into its work, strive to build it up and the original territory it reclaimed baptized shall be saved," and declares follow as he affirms, that if "baptism what they promise. In speaking of extend it. In saintship the useful from Romanism. A little bud out that baptism is but mentioned as a is for dec arative or symbolic remis these, and some of our once-a-month and the ornamental are one. There of the great tree, grew up, and took condition of salvation, alongside with sion so is repentance," because, re- churches that pay better than others, manner; let all enter for the war and is no embellishment in uselessness." on the aggressiveness, that one would faith. He then adds, "Salvation then, pentance and baptism do not sustain we ought to consider the injurious in--United Presbyterian. The have expected from the parent tree according to Bro. Phillips, cannot be the same relation to remission of fluences by which they are surchurch is composed, we hear it again Moravianism, is without a peer in reached until both these conduions sins. The correct rendering of cis rounded; for we have so many and again said, of "believers and their missionary spirit. A little few un- have been complied with." I am in this passage is into. Now Peter churches that fall very far below what children;" and ingenious explanations are made to show how this must be true, though false to outward that presumed to name the name of the true, though false to outward the perfectly willing that this passage that the perfectly willing the perfectly willing that seeming. Of course, every Protest- Christ. This little sect, bears about aware, the passage is one of doubtful introduced into a thing before it ex- ard of salary paying. Another thing ant denies baptismal regeneration; with it and on it "the marks of the authenticity. The last chapter of ists? Such a thing is impossible. Re we ought not to forget, that in all our differ and here's the reef on which a but then many declare that infant Lord Jesus," so distinctly expressed, Mark, beginning at the 9th verse to mission of sins must therefore exist churches there are members who pay baptism has some sort of mystical in that no body, even in the heat of the end, is omitted in two of the old- previous to baptism, and baptism can as much as they think they are able, fluence in bringing the infant soul controversy, has the heart to malign est Greek manuscripts, and is gener. only formally declare that which has and earnestly desire improvement in into relation to God's saving grace, it. All hail, thou, the least of the alle regarded by Biblical scholars as previously occured. Every passage this line of effort. But they are surof doubtful authenticity. It belongs of scripture where eis and baptism rounded and clogged by the deaden-Next come the Baptists. And here in the same category with Acts 8:37, are in similar connection sustains this ing influence of neglectful habit on tism the child does nothing; is pas- it was left for a cobbler, intent indeed which is wholly omitted in the New this view. I present a few in this the part of so many others, that their own zeal is not what it would other-"I indeed baptize you in water and wise be. I wish it might be said that there are signs of considerable ad-"Go, ye therefore and teach all vance in this regard, but I do not see thing more than to look graciously waiting for some great sign, in the ses whose veracity is under grave nations, baptizing them into (eis) the them. Still we hope, and I presume some earnestly pray for a better condition of things. We are taught that passage, does it teach that baptism is . "Know ye not, that so many of us the prayer of faith is followed by a a condition of salvation? Elder as were baptized into (eis) Jesus realizing of the object desired. How much do we really desire, really be-"For as many as have been bap heve, really pray? To what extent

tions in North Alabama, perhaps order that they might repent, but as some of our towns I presume schools Buddha's time did legend begin to will follow such a religious teacher, land. The work of a single century! to do with the making of disciples. to be baptized not into an actual state ply from the want of determination tributions from the richer class and weave itself in rank growth about his and turn away from a wiser man who Aggression, is the grand characteristic on the part that we need not expect. name. The Lalita Vistara follows at an proclaims his belief coldly, half-heart- tic of the times. No time for bicker- those who have received Christ. The symbolic remission. The difficulty of three or four church members, who interval of 500 years, and even if it edly."-Baptist Nation. -- "If our ing-disputation about the color of the personal followers of Christ, who had with Bro. Sewell and his people is, might in this way accomplish much Baptist people in the South only bunner or the device on it, whether torsaken all and followed him, were that in order to sustain a theory, they good. Money could easily be obknew how much of cultivated brain the strategy or the tactics shall be called disciples. What was their are compelled to literalize what is tained for books and papers, and chiland of consecrated heart were com- Napoleonic or Wellingtonic -onward, character and relationship? "To as clearly symbolic in its meaning. It dren, large as well as small, would pressed within the columns of the co "Foreign Mission Journal," and of head, the great Captain. The witness gave the right to become the children pretation that the monstrous practice ble from the fact that it is a common be said of a theory which involves the fered them monthly, the subscription of the Spirit is not confirmed to any of God, even to them that believed of baptizing in the name of their debodily appropriation of such a mass list would speedily enrol an hundred on his name; who were born not of ceased friends by the Mormons was a month churches for an "all day thousand names, and be constantly them not." "There is no one," who blood, nor of the will of the flesh, nor introduced. They find authority for singing," on Sundays when there is in a period hardly long enough to increasing." - J.L.B .- "Rev. M. stall cast out devils in my name, that of the will of man, but of God." John the practice by literalizing I Cor. no preaching; and from the fur her tinge the hair of a young man with M. Wood, of Jefferson county, has can lightly speak evil of me. He that 1,12:13. They were then "new crea 15:29, "Else what shall they do which fact that Sunday-school efforts of this been called to and accepted the past is not against us is on our part." tures of Christ, having been born of are baptized for the dead, if the dead kind have hitherto met with success. Now for the plan torate of the Big Creek Baptist church, Nevertheless we may apply the words God and become his children through rise not at all." And I submit that How is it in other Associations in

slumbering Baptist giant of the State to a realization of his origin, mission and destiny. The mighty monster, It would be a pleasure to furnish under the regime of unbelieving never lay by our armors until her ca-

> will satisfy the necessities of the greatest number who ever shall apply for her benefits. It is compelled to take time, labor and perseverance, college is have to founder. We must therefor consider and weigh every proposed plan april to seize upon any rasply; but, in 18 some plan, eve | vu | it need to be improved upon. I order to submit that plan profitably which I consider the only practical one just now, I

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COLONEL!-Several weeks ago, by special enactment of the Legislature, the Governor offered a reward of \$200 for an Arkansas man who is not a judge, colonel, major nor captain. The next day a plain, unassuming man called on the Governor and said "I have the honor, sir, to claim the reward you offered for a man who is neither a judge, colonel, major nor captain. I am neither o these." "I am glad to meet you, sir," said 'Just sit down a moment until I attend to a little matter of business, The man took a seat and the Governor went into an adjoining room and afer a moment called: "Colonel," "Yes, sir." said the gentleman, arising. "That's all right," remarked the Governor, "I see you are a colonel. Porter, please show the military gentleman to the door and admit the next man,'

Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery has become so thoroughly established in public favor that were it not for the forgetfulness of people it would not be necessary to call attention to its power to cure consum; tion, which is scrofula of the lungs, and other blood diseases, as eruptions, blotches, pimples, ulcers, and "liver complaint." CAUSE ENOUGH .- "You say you loved he

devotedly and would have married her but for one thing. What was the thing?" "I was superstitious about her." "And why were you superstitious?" "Because she was never known to divulge a secret."

When you feel a cough or bronchial affection creeping on the lungs, take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and cure it before it becomes

"Well," remarked a young M. D., just from college, "I suppose the next thing will be to hurt for a good location, and wait for something to do, like 'patience on a monu-ment.'" 'Yes," said a by-stander, "and it won't be long after you do begin before the monument will be on the patients."

Corn. GOLDEN DENT, PENN. GOURDSEED and several other Varieties for Seed, at CAWTHON & COLEMAN'S.

From Portugal and Spain. PLANTATION PHILOSOPHY. - De fool Gentlemen: Though not in the habit of sometimes de wise man's best adviser. idiot once tole me not to banter a man. I didn't take his warnin' an got whipped.

I used ter think dat a man what would praising patent medicines, which for the most part are not only useless but injurious. rush inter danger was brave until de wust coward I eber seed 'liborately tuck up a pistol an' killed hissef.

I have constantly used Hop Bitters for the past four years in cases of indigestion, debility, feebleness of constitution and in all distances caused by a constitution and in all distances. l an' killed hissel.

Your best fren' what speaks good ob anyof air and exercise, overwork and want of thing won't hab nigh so much influence on yer mind as yer wust enemy what speaks ill ob it. It is human nature believe the wust.

Of air and exercise, overwork and want of appetite, with the most perfect success.

I am the first who introduced your Hop ob it. It is human nature believe the wust.

When it comes to a question ob choice, I'll al'ers take de coon for a partner 'fore I will de 'possum'. De 'possum's meat may be better, but he's de rankest hypocrit I eber

When a 'oman finds she can't be regarded as putty, she den falls back on de next bes' gift. Everything teaches dat wid her, beauty is de most ter be 'sired. De cause ob dis is.

men, she gets de world. A 'oman would ruther hab consumption an' 'pear pale an' interestin' dan ter be a libin monument ob health.

At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. G. B. Murphree, Mt. Willing, Ala., March 1st., 1883, by Rev. L. G. Skipper, Mr. G. D. Warren and Miss Nannie V. Murphree, all of Mt. Willing, Ala.

Furty Years' Experience of an Old Nurse.

Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrue is the prescription of one of the best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and has been used for forty years with never failing mecess by millions of mothers for their children. It relieves the child from pain, cures by millions of mothers for their children. It relieves the child from pain, cures by sentery and districted, griping in the howels, and wind colic. By giving health to the child beauta the mother. Price 25cts a bottle. w, as they do on tross, in hidden, inner derson, as al growth which no eye can see,— ma Ivie.

CAWTHON & COLEMAN'S.

are now used very extensively. Yours very truly, BARON DEFONTE BELLA.

Profession de chemie et de Pharmacie, Coimbra university, Coimbra, Portugal.

MARRIED.

all of Mt. Willing, Ala.

May the blessings of God abide upon the L. G. S.

At Oak Grove, Perry county, Ala., Feb. 18th, by Eld. J. M. Fortune, J. M. Harrison and Miss Lou Ella Milton. Near Perryville, Perry county, Ala., Feb. 20, by Eld. J. M. Fortune, W. H. Lumley and Miss Addie Jones.

At the residence of the bride's mother, in Perry county, 6th inst., by Rev. G. S. Anderson, Mr. T. R. Williams and Miss Em-

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FROM THE OLD WORLD.

[From the great London (Eng.) Times.]

a general family medicine, none have met

with such genuine appreciation as Hop Bit-

ters. Introduced to this country but a com-

paratively short time since, to meet the great

demand for a pure, safe and perfect family

vor, until they are, without question, the

er bliters or medicine, being perfectly safe

Few are the homes indeed where the great

deliverer and welcomed as a friend. It does

well as in bilious derangements.

Rev. J. MILNER, M. A.,

Rector to the Duke of Edinburgh.

November 8, 1882.

ARTHUR C. HALL,

LONDON, ENG., Sept. 1, 1882.

Consular Clerk.

October 30, 1882.

U. S. Consulate, MANCHESTER, ENG.,

suffering much from dyspepsia and sluggish

liver, and the change was marvellous; he ap-

peared another being altogether. He had

a number of so-called remedies, without any

benefit, I am glad to acknowledge the great

COLCHESTER, Eng., Aug. 18, 1882, Gentlemen: I was troubled with a very bad

form of indigestion for a long time, and tried

many things in vain until I got some "Hop

Bitters," and on taking was quite cured, and

remain so till this time It is now three

months ago since I was bad. F. BELL.

*From Oold Ireland.

HOP BITTERS Co. DUBLIN, Nov. 22, 1882.

Irish bench (a customer of mine) highly ap-

prove of your Hop Bitters, having received

ALEXANDRIA PALACE.

LONDON, ENG., April 18, 1882.

LONDON, ENG., Feb. 1, 1882.

SHEFFIELD, ENG., June 7, 1882.

Sir: Having suffered from extreme nervous

ebility for four years, and having tried all

kinds of medicine and change of scene and

air without deriving any benefit whatever, I

was persuaded by a friend to try Hop Bitters,

marvellous. Under these circumstances

feel it my duty to give this testimonial for the

benefit of others, as I may say I am now en-

tirely well; therefore, I can justly and with

confidence give personal testimony to any one

Gentlemen: Having suffered for many

years from biliousness, accompanied with

sickness and dreadful headache (being greatly

fatigued with overwork and long hours at

business). I lost all energy, strength and ap-

petite. I was advised by a friend in whom I

had seen such beneficial effects to try Hop

Bitters, and a few bottles have quite altered

and am pleased to add, with the like result,

Every claim you make for it I can fully en-

From Germany.

KATZENBACHHOF, GERMANY.

Dear Sirs: Thave taken your most precious

so short a time, assure you that I feel much better than I have felt for months,

I have had, during the course of four years,

three times an inflammation of the kidneys.

The last, in January, 1880, was the worst;

in consequence of which my stomach got ter-

ribly weakened. I suffered from enormous

pains, had to bear great torments when tak-ing nourishment, had sleepless nights, but none of the medicine was of the least use to

me. Now, in consequence of taking Hop

Bitters, these pains and inconveniences have

entirely left me, I have a good night's rest,

and am sufficiently strengthened for work, while I always had to lay down during the

day, and this almost every hour. I shall think it my duty to recommend the Bitters to

all who suffer, for I am sure I cannot thank

the Lord enough that I came across your

preparation, and I hope he will maintain vo

ing mankind. Yours very truly.

a long time to come for the welfare of suffer-

PAULINE HAUSSLER, Gebr. Rosler.

and I took a lot of medicine to cure the same,

sence Hop Bitters-and I can already, after

August 28, 1881.

NORWICH, ENG., June 20, 1882.

wishing to call upon me. Yours truly, HENRY HALL.

TO THE HOP BITTERS CO.

tonic. Yours faithfully,

HOP BITTERS CO.

WILLIAM HARRIS.

I find Hop Bitters a most wonderful med

cal combination, healthful, blood-purifying

and strengthening. I can, from analysis

T. T. HOLMES, Chemist.

great benefit from their use.

relief I have obtained from your medicine.

CHARLES WATSON.

Among the many specifics introduced to | icals and the ALABAMA BAPTIST 40 any adthe public for the cure of dyspepsia, indiges-tion, derangements of various kinds, and as you will secure a great reduction:

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Alabama News.

successful combination. Nothing is want-Enon has a literary society. ing. Every ingredient goes straight to the mark at which it is aimed, and never fails. Clayton wants a fire engine. H. H. Cobb, Clayton, has failed, Pleasant to the palate, agreeable to the Uniontown wants an artesian well. stomach and thoroughly effective as a cure, it has has won for itself the confidence of all. Birmingham has bad a game of base ball. Birmingham has had a case of 'small pox. A Few Unsolicited Letters From Thousands Burglars are still industrious at Birming-

February 9, 1882. In Gadsden, oats are selling at 40 cents a I have tried experiments on myself and others with Hop Bitters, and can easily Greenville has measles, mumps and chickrecommend them as a pleasant and efficacious

medicine. I have found them specially useful in cases of congestion of the kidneys, as The paint brush is doing good work Gainesville's base ball club has been re organized. S. B. Paine was re-elected intendant Fuskegee.

Gentlemen: Since writing you of the great Eufaula claims the largest brick yard in benefit I had derived from taking "Hop Bitthe South. ters," I gave a friend a bottle, who had been The "Terrel House," Jemison, was burned recently. Tallapoosa county is to vote on prohibitried several other remedies without any ben-

Frank P. Smith, of Greene county, lost efit. I could name over a dozen other miracuhis mill by fire. Several supposed mad dogs have been killed at Florence. Bob Cochran, negro, was hanged at Clay-I am pleased to testify to the good effects of your "Hop Bitters." Have been sufferton last Friday. J. A. Clancey, jeweller, Selma, has made ing a long time with severe pain in the left side and across the loins, and, having tried

an assignment. Chancery court was in session at Hayne ville last week. Swamp is the name of a new post office in Macon county.

Circuit court for Marengo county was it session last week. Miss Dink Powell has gone from North There are but twenty-six prisoners in the Montgomery jail.

An Indian woman living in Bullock couny is 120 years old. Bishop Quinlan, of Mobile, died in New Dear Sirs: I have lately finished my first Orleans last Friday. bottle of "Hop Bitters." After having for The Good Templars' lodge at Scottsboro is getting along finely.

> The election in Clayton will take place the rst Monday in April. There are quite a number of improvements roing on in North Port. N. J. Lee, of Brundidge, was fatally stabbed by Ben Warrick.

Dr. Jack Sykes, of Courtland, has planted Gentlemen: You may be interested to learn 60 acres in Irish potatoes. An unoccupied house at Lewis, Shelby that one of the most eminent Judges on the county, was burned recently. · T. B. Long, of Conecuh county, killed five wild turkeys in one day.

> The post office has been re-established a White Hall, Lowndes county. W. C. Carpenter, of Carrollton has been admitted to practice at the bar. Jefferson D. Gafford, of Greenville, has been admitted to practice law.

Hon, T. H. Herndon, has arrived in Mo from medical knowledge, highly pile, but his health is very bad. mmend them as a valuable family medi-William Harbin, of Winston county, was BARBARA WALLACK GOTHARD, Supt. killed by a tree falling on him. A new post office has been astablished in Gentlemen: For years ! have been a suf-

Chambers county, called Stroud. ferer from kidney complaint, and from using During the month of February there were your Hop Bitters am entirely cured, and can 7 births and 15 deaths in Selma. ecommend them to all suffering from such The annual meeting of the Y. M. at Marion, will be held the 23rd.

Wm. Hill was accidentally stabbed and killed by a woman at Birmingham. James G. Longmire has been appointed tax commissioner for Pickens county. A commandery of Knights Templar is to be organized in Tuscaloosa the 23rd.

Niles Dudley and Duncan Kirkland have moved from Lowndes county to Texas. The Uniontown Press wants a decent reeption room at the depot in that town, W. D. Somerville, of Pickens county, fell from a scaffold last week and broke an arm. R. J. Rottenberry, of Bibb county, has ost almost his entire flock of sheep by dogs.

A man was knocked down and robbed on the streets of Birmingham a few nights ago. The Baptist congregation in Tuscaloosa are making an effort to build a new church. The presence of measles at Newton has

James K. Jackson, of Lauderdale county, has been elected clerk of the railroad com-

caused the suspension of the school at that

and restored me to better health than ever. James Curran has been appointed master I have also recommended it to other friends, transportation for the South and North The capital stock of the Adams Cotton dorse, and recommend it as an incomparable Factory, Montgomery, has been increased to

\$100,000. The United States corvette Yantic, car rying twelve guns, steamed up to the wharf at Mobile.

Alex P. Kilpatrick, of Pickens county was kicked by a horse and died from the effects of the injuries. T W. Hall, of Autauga county, has been

selected as manager of the Grangers Co-operative store in Selma. The residence of C. C. Harpole, of Bibb county, was robbed last week and an attempt made to burn the house.

Wm. Bush, formerly of Barbour county, now of Texas, lately buried his wife and four children in the same grave. George T. Burke, George W. Thigpen and Wm, Martin have been elected deacons of

the Greenville Baptist church. Stephen Johnson, of Bibb county, while fighting fire in the fields, was so ladly burned that his life is despaired of. M. T. Ray, who committed suicide in Montgomery last week, was short in his accounts at the bank about \$10,000,

The sheriff of Monroe county has been arrested by the post office authorities for opening letters addressed to prisoners. Hon, E. A. Powell, of Tuscaloosa, has been licensed to preach and it is understood he will abandon the law for the pulpit.

Petitions are being forwarded to the department for the re-establishment of the river mail between Mobile and Montgomery. The dwelling house, smoke house and some cabins on the place of Mrs. M. C. its interest as a story is calculated to exert a Jones, near Carrollton, were burned recently, powerful influence for good upon the minds

The election in North Port resulted in the and R. F. Palmer for councilmen.

At the election in Gadsden, the following in declining a place on principle. He offers

Kyle, alderman, The following are the officers elect for the of the boys in the work shop are jealous of the favor in which he is held, and lay plans corporation of Greensboro: A. M. Dorman, Mayor; D. J. Castleman, J. H. Y. Webb, G. Stollenwerck and J. W. McCrary, councilmen, and J. W. Hamilton, marshal.

This is as it should be. Each planter in the county ought to sow every acre in outs that he possibly can. The more the better.—
Tuscaloosa Times.

The following are the names of State Treasurer Smith's bondsmen: S. F. Hobbs, R. M. Nelson, J. F. Johnston, N. H. R. Dawson, J. R. John, S. W. John, J. H. varnished and mounted on rollers, \$5; two by three teet, varnished and mounted on rollers, \$1. he possibly can, Tuscaloosa Times, ma Ivie.

DIED—At the residence of his father.
Dr. G. D. W. Lawrence, of Cherokee county, the morning of the 9th, P. Glenn Lawrence, aged eighteen years and four months.

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General News.

Chicago is to have a cremution society. Prince Gortschakoff, of Russia, is dead. Train robbers are still at work in Arkansas. Columbus, Ga., is to have a street railroad. There was a heavy storm at Halifax the of blessings and cursings;" Mt. Tabor, Little

M. Conmondouros, the Greek statesman, is dead. Three lives were lost at a fire in Nashville les are all represented: Jerusalem, "with mountains round about her walls;" the Texas has 25,000,000 acres of school land

Tampa, Fla., has new English peas and The Maine Legislature has restored the death penalty. Twenty-nine persons are on trial at Vien-

na, for treason The French police have arrested a num-ber of socialists.

Sea of Galilee, from thence in its zigzag course to the Dead Sea; the river Kishon, ber of socialists Senator Cameron, of Pennsylvania, is a 3.65 wreck, physically,

There was snow in Montreal, Canada, the 7th, five feet deep. Ex-Governor Sprague, of Rhode Island, was married the 8th. The journeyman tailors of Denver, Colorado, are on a strike.

of the Bible, as "The Land and the Book" There is a strike of workmen in the Springfield, Ill., rolling mills. Stamps on bank checks and matches will not be used after July 1st. Todd, French & Co., shoe dealers, at St.

Louis, failed for \$135,000. The peach crop in Southern Georgia promses to be an abundant one. The fire the 7th, in Nashville, destroyed property valued at \$250,000. Gladstone has made his appearance in the

English House of Commons.

The Greenbackers and Democrats of Wisconsin have formed a fusion. There were 50,000 visitors in Atlanta the day of Gov. Stephens' funeral, An attempted socialistic meeting in Paris was broken up by the authorities.

Laura Gurnnell. All State offices in Vermont were close he day of Gov. Stephens' funeral. and Sallie Sterle. Heavy shipments of bullion are being made from London to New York. Mrs. Netta Stade. The Windsor cotton mill, Manchester, England, burned. Loss \$250,000.

There is immense suffering already from he overflow in the lower Mississippi, There have been enormous frauds perpe trated in entering school lands in Texas. The Russian police have been warned from Paris of a plot to assassinate the Czar. There were 252 business failures throughout the United States and Canada last week. General Serman will take a trip this summer to California and the Pacific coast States. The tax on tobacco has been reduced from

Molster & Reany, ship builders, Baltimore nave made an assignment. Liabilities \$300, An exchange says the new tariff bill taxes he necessaries of life and admits skeletons

6 to 8 cents a pound to go into effect May.

The tariff bill passed by the late Congress will probably reduce the revenue \$75,000,000 The French authorities have released Frank Byrne, one of the alleged Irish con-

A severe storm occurred on the English coast the 7th, and quite a number of versels The Mississippi river at Helena has fallen

a few inches, and it is now thought the worst The steamer Navarre, from Copenhagen to Leith, foundered, and about sixty lives were lost.

The total receipts of cotton at all the

United States ports to the 9th were 5,020,-A correspondent of the London Times says enrollment in Ireland of the Invinci bles continues. Jay Gould will start in his new \$200,000

yacht on a two years' cruise around the world, in July. During the season just closed Indianapois packed 269 400 hogs, against 225,865 the previous season. Willis & Co., owners of the Commercial Iron Works, Shareditch, England have fail-

The Georgia Democratic State Convention to nominate a candidate for governor will be held April 10th It is claimed in Washington that the jury

in the star route trial has been "fixed," and no one expects a verdict, New York City has 10,000 drinking sa loons, and it is proposed by the temperance people to have the number reduced to 2,000. There were thirty-nine new building associations started in Cincinnati during the last | can easily furnish homes for 1,000 year, with an aggregate capital stock of \$27,-

The product of Dominion fisheries for the past year is valued at \$16,088,672, being an crease in value compared with the preceding year of \$271,510. Sect'y Chandler has instructed the Naval Advisory Board to proceed at once and pre-

pare plans for the five new U.S. war vessels rovided for by Congress. Congressman Ochiltree made an attempt to draw his salary, but payment was refused until the legality of the claim for \$10,000, which the Government has against him, is

The steamship City of Augusta, from Saannah for New York the 10th, took 8,000 | don't fail to send the names. ushels of corn shipped on a through bill of lading for Glasgow, the first cargo ever hipped that way from that port.

When coke cost 61/2 cents a bushel, the Nashville American says iron can be made n Nashville for \$12.87 a ton. In Alabama coke costs only 31/2 cents a bushel and iron

can be made therefor \$9.63 a ton. The President will make a short visit to fortress Monroe next week. He is feeling omewhat indisposed, and takes the trip for the benefit of his health. He has not yet

decided whether he will subsequently make trip to Florida, Two ladies, the last descendants of Amerigo Vespucci, who gave the name of America to the Western Hemisphere, are now begging that a pension of ten crowns per month, which was assigned to their family by the Republic of Florence in 1690, be restored.

According to the report of the Secretary of War, the organized strength of the militia of the United States is 87,614. Of this number 6,583 are commissioned officers and 81,030 are non-commissioned officers, musicians and privates. The number of men available for military duty, but unorganized, is 6,797,000. The statistical agent of the Department of Agriculture in London reports continued rains and floods, great injury to the wheat crop, and gloomy apprehensions of the worst failure for years. The area is reduced and much resowing will be necessary. There is also much slarm at the spread of the foot and mouth disease among cattle. Local fairs throughout Great Britain have been closed and orders in council prohibit the movement of farm animals from Scotland to Ireland until the 21st of March.

LITERARY NOTICES.

THE MAN OF THE HOUSE. By Pansyo III.

Boston: D. Lothrop & Co. Price \$1.50. This is really one of the most facinating stories Pansy has written, and aside from Marion elected A. R. Kelly, mayor, and of young readers. Reuben Stone is the son of a poor widow, and although his mother T. Hurt, J. C. Perkins and John Howze, jr., earns most of the money for their support, he is the real man of the house and has to be always on the lookout for little jobs to help The election in North Port resulted in the choice of J. D. Bell, for intendant, and W. R. Dodson, W. L. Christian, T. N. Hays work has to withstand a good many temptations. At one time when the situation is The following gentlemen have been elected councilmen at Oxford: J. S. Kelly, J. L. Dodson, C. T. Hilton, R. P. Thomason, J. M. Stewart, T. M. Draper and James Mcpressed by the self-sacrifice of so young a boy ticket was elected: James T. Brooks, mayor, and J. R. Hughes, H. Herzburg, W. S. Standifer, J. L. Cunningham and R. B. tance Keuben's prosperity begins. His which he is proprietor, and with his accep-tance Reuben's prosperity begins. His troubles are not all ended, however, for some cilmen, and J. W. Hamilton, marshal.

We are glad to learn from all over the courty, that the farmers are still sowing oats.

This is as it should be. Each planter in the

This work is a bird's c. eview of the whole of Palestine for a distance of two hundred

Selma Prices Current. Good Middling..... 9%

miles to the east, as seen from an elevation

above the Mediterranean Sea, near Joppa. The Mountains of Lebanon are seen in the

north, with the Anti-Lebanon range termina-

ting in the grand peak of Hermon, covered with snow; Mt. Carmel, jutting out into the sea; Mt. Gerizim and Ebal, "the mountains

Hermon and Gilboa, on the eastern part of the Plain of Esdraelon; Mt. Gilead, beyond

the Plain of Esdraelon; Mt. Gilead, beyond the Jordan; and Pisgah "where Moses stood;" Mt. of Olives, Zion, etc. The Cit-

Mosque of Omar, Church of the Holy Sepulchre, Tower of David, Bethlehem, Heb-

ron, Gaza near the coast, and Joppa on the Sea, Cesarea, Accho, Tyre and Sidon, Bei-

rut, Baalbek and Damascus, the oldest city

in the world; Nazareth, Capernaum, Chora-

and villages are shown. The river Jordan is

seen in all its windings, from its source to the

Married in Alabama.

In North Port, Will H. Jones and Ala-

In Shelby county, N. E. Mardis and Ma-

At Greensboro, B. F. Dickson and Bettie

In Lawrence county, John R. Lowery and

In Lawrence county, John M. Armor and

In Huntsville, James H. Bone and Mrs.

In Chilton county, J. S. Steele, of Wilcox,

In Marengo county, Wm. H. King and

In Tuscaloosa, Thomas D. Williams and

At Carthage, Newton W. Elliott and Mag-

In Huntsville, Wm, Van Valkkenburg

In Louisville, Ky., Isadore Forst, of Birm

Near Bragg's Store, J. W. Gaston, of Lowndes county, and Miss Charlie Jenkins.

. Deaths in Alabama.

class ought to have a copy.

bama Gay.

tilka Mink.

K. Andrews.

G. A. McNutt.

Annie Wiggins.

Vashti Stockton.

Sallie D. Howell.

gie J. McKemmie.

and Emily Bradley.

ngham, and Lena Wolff.

In Florence, Aaron Levy.

In Mobile, Isabella Gomez,

At Mt. Sterling, Lloyd Walton.

In Mobile, Mrs. John Maxwell.

In Mobile, Soloman M. Shreve.

Near Manack, John F. Haigler,

In Greensboro, Mrs. A. G. Seay.

In Pickens county, Joshua Spain.

In Talladega, Mrs. E. E. Chase.

In Mobile, Sarah Ann Charpentier.

In Mobile, Mrs. Elizabeth Beverly.

In Lowndes county, James Hudson.

In Mobile, Mrs. Caroline M. Roper.

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At Randelph, Mrs. Sallie Lawrence.

In Pickens county, Sydney G. Parker

In Uniontown, Mrs. W. S. Woodruff.

In Pickens county, Miss Ellen Dorris.

In Clarke county, D. C. McCaskey, sr.

In Pickens county, Mrs. N. B. Johnson,

Near Scottsville, Mrs. Jennie Robinson.

In Little Wills' Valley, Mrs. Mary Gilbert

In Madison county, Mrs. E. M. Talia-

In Mobile, infant son of J. T. and Katie

At Meridet, Conn., Miss Alabama Hall,

In Louisiana, John Willis Goodwin, form-

The Southern Baptist Convention at

Waco, Texas, May 9, 1883.

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tainment worthy of yourselves and

give you a joyous welcome and enter-

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some dinner?" "Yes" "Would he send round for the deacon's team?"

"team" came round—an open buggy ing before us ever nearer and more ers to sing. and an old white horse-and just as majestic. It impressed me with a Later in the evening there was a rushed the "widder's boy."

clad in last winter's much worn boots how they seemed to belong together. who would play for him. whose wrinkled, yellow legs refused I felt as if the same sturdy stuff was "I wish he would sing The Storm legs flew forward, his arms flew back for when I came back to town, after like to have mother hear it. Helen, ward in an ineffectual struggle to get seeing my invalid friend, I went to couldn't you play it for him?" himself inside of a jacket much too call on deacon Ball. I found the "I! No indeed; his music is all short in the sleeves.

"that's Widow Beebe's boy. I told a pretty house, and was very "well-to-him I'd hold the deacon's horse while do." Naturally we talked of Johnny, But Aunt Alice was determined he went home to get a bite."

The horse did not look as if he in his watery blue eyes;

large-inputhed and red-haired, a er have the money, and my wife she the girl in the blue dress grew ashamhomely, plain, patched little Yankee says, says she to me, 'Well, deacon, ed of herself. boy; and as w : rode along through my dear, we've neither chick nor the deep summer bloom and fra- child, and we shall be just as well off said, coming out from her corner. grance of the shaded road, winding a hundred years hence if the widder "You!" said Aunt Alice in surprise, up the long hills, in the glow of the never pays a cent; but 'cording to my for Carrie was one of the youngest of afternoon sun, I learned such a lesson calkilation, it's better to let the boy the cousins. "Do you know it?" from that little fellow at my side, as I think he is paying. Says she to me, shall not soon forget. He did not Deacon you might as well try to keep I can play from the notes." look much like a preacher, as he sat a barrel of vinegar from workin' as to Then did Helen look at her young stooping forward a little, whisking the keep that boy. It's the mother in him, cousin in respectful astonishment. flies from the deacon's horse, but his and it's got to work.' We think a "Can you play pieces that you do the woods. All about are beautiful other salts of the kainit. Supplemensermon was one which I wish might good deal of the widder, Maudy and not know?" she asked her. have been heard by all the boys in me, I did before I ever saw Maudy; the land. He did not know that he but for all that, we hold the mort- "I can if they are not very hard: I was preaching, or he would have gage, and Johnny wants to work it ought to, I have taken lessons steadily tractive, if the faces there reflect the ameliorating crops in this section, stopped, I think. As it was, I had to out. Maudy and me, we are goin' to for three years." spur him on, now and then, by ques- let him work. tions, to get him to tell me about him-

"My father died, you see, and left asked how much Johnny had paid. mother the little brown house oppo-site the tavern. You saw it, didn't I pass it to her and she keeps the es under the window? Father was train and I'll show it to you." sick a long time, and when he could I dropped in, and the deacon shownot work, he had to raise money on ed me the account. It was the book a player who pleased him better. was gone, mother found the money of little sums the boy had earned or was called to it in a very strange owed was \$300. At first, she thought she would have to give up the house, the Widow Beebe's name. I grasped "She not only plays remarkably the Widow Beebe's name." am thirteen; I remember it, and re- "Much obleeged, I'm sure, Maudy and sensible mother." member how mother cried, and said:

'Yes, Deacon, Johnny's my only hope now; and I wondered what I could know the real stuff it takes to make a little and the stood just behind them, and heard it all. But really I think it did her of anything I could do."

"Well, what did you do?" I asked quickly, for I was afraid he would stop and I wanted to hear the rest, "Well, at first, I did very funny things for a boy. Mother used to knit socks to sell, and she sewed the rags to make rag carpets, and-I help- ed when her cousin Carrie peeped in

"How? What could you do?" carpet would not always get time to to herself about it: make it. So I went from house to carpets."

in ways like this?" then we had the knitting."

hands, and the joints became swollen she spoke some of them aloud:

those who never lack for manure, and the fingers twisted, and it hurt "Mother, I don't believe I'll go to- growing large and profitable crops, her to move them. Then I learned night, after all." to knit. Before that, I always wound the yarn for her. I had to learn to Why, what has happened? Is the Good tillage and home made masew a little, too, for mother did not child sick?" like to see holes without patches "No'm, I'm not sick; only discour raising full and profitable crops.

And he looked half smiling at the aged. I don't want to go and wear The management must be to prevent

"I did, and ironed them, too. I can Helen will make everybody notice it wash and iron almost as well as moth-

"But she does not let you do it." "She don't mean to have me, but a thousand dollars besides what it uable aid here as in everything else, how can she help it? She can hardly takes to support his family." use her hands at all, and some days her feet are so bad she cannot leave fault, only I don't want to go and be knowledge and experience, not only her chair. So I had to learn to make looked at, that's all."

the beds and scrub the floor, and

thing from books."

"I know just where the boys in my older are studying, and I get the less are studying, and I get the less are studying, and I get the less are not home. Mother reads them to mush a depend upon me. Most every girl but me has a new dress for tenight, and I can't be going there just to help other people have a good time whole, have grown as good crops with less loss. The best way is,—and this experience must largely decide—to

make out, I take it over to the teach- fied all the evening."

of his whip.

Johnny. How can you hope to save, to kiss her mother. if you give all your time indeors?"

no, indeed. I have worked out all | ble a bit." her taxes on the road. It wasn't She looked very pretty in her blue tent, of manure; what is less is a lack mean guano in its proper sense), ni It was a hot day in July. Away much, but I helped the men build a dress with its deep lace collar and and implies waste in land. stone wall down by the river, and bright ribbons in her hair. At least Deacon Ball lets me do a great many her mother thought so; though when tains, a friend lay very ill. In order days' work for him; and when I get Helen came down in all the glory of to reach his temporary home, one a chance to take any one from the homust take an early train for the near- tel to ride, he lets me have his team there was certainly a difference. est station, and trust to the lumbering for almost nothing, and I pay to him It wasn't a young people's party old dusty coach that made a daily whatever I make. And I work on the entirely; in fact it was a family Christtrip to K-n. The train was late, farm with the men in summer, and I mas gathering, to which all the city the stage, after waiting awhile, was have a cow of my own, and I sell aunts and uncles and cousins had gone. The landlord of the little white milk at the tavern; and we have some come; and there were some elegant hotel appeared in his shirt sleeves, hens, too, and we sell eggs. And in dresses there, and Carrie, in her old

and leaning his elbow on the balcony the fall I cut and pile wood in the blue one, did really feel a good deal rail, dropped down on the hot and sheds for people who haven't any boys alone. Yet she went cheerily through thirsty traveler what comfort could -and there's a good many people the evening, helping with the charades be extracted from the opening sen- about here who haven't any boys." and the music, helping in a dozen he added, thoughtfully, brushing a fly | quiet I ttle ways that nobody knew "Would he not come in and take from the old white horse with the tip about, and yet trying to keep out of notice as much as possible. After this we fell into silence, and Cousin Helen played and sang, and

"Yes." "And the boy?" "Yes." rode on through the sweet New Eog did both very nicely, while Carrie And the dinner was eaten, and the land roads, with the Monadnock ris- only played accompaniments for oth-

we were seated, the door of the little sense of its rugged strength-one of whispering between two of the city house over the way opened, and out the hills, rock-ribbed and ancient as cousins, and presently it became the sun; but I glanced from the moun- known that Mr. Ames, who was Uncle In his mouth was the last morsel of tain to the little red-headed morsel of Howard's college friend, was a wonhis dinner; he had evidently learned humanity at my side, with a sort of derful singer and would entertain the how to "eat and run." His feet were recognition of their kinship. Some- company if anybody could be found to stay modestly within the limits of in them both. It was only a fancy, King for us," said Aunt Alice; "it is his narrow faded trousers. As his but it was confirmed the next day, the most wonderful thing! I would it that he does not realize how much ation his many risks and the low pri

deacon white-haired and kindly faced. awful hard, and he is awfully partic-"There he is," said the hostler: He kept the village store and owned ular; and that piece I don't know any-

and the deacon said to me, with tears that her mother should hear The Storm King. She talked with Mr. needed to be held, but the hostler got "Why, bless your heart, you don't Ames, and then she moved among his dinner and the boy approached in think I am going to take his money, the guests trying to find one who was time to relieve my mind, as to wheth- do you? The only son of his mother, willing to play the accompaniment. er he would conquer him and turn and she a widder, and all tied up in a Not a cousin could be found; they double bow knot, with the rheumatics | were all afraid of the great singer, and H- was sun-browned and freckled, besides! True enough, I let the fath- the difficult looking music. At last

"Aunt Alice, I will play it!" she

"No, ma'am, I don't know it; but

"Why yes," said Carrie laughing.

most five years, and I can't do it." Johnny's house; but before I went I "Carrie is very faithful with her home that is what home ought to be, the tide-water region. The trouble practicing," said Carrie's mother, with there will be found books and papers with clover is the difficulty of getting "Well, I don't know; Maudy knows, a pleased smile.

played it so well that Mr. Ames, the knowledge. It is time that farmers never failing as a plant can be.great singer, told her he had never had the house. Deacon Ball let him have of a savings bank of a neighboring And don't you think she forgot all it, a little at a time, and when father town, and on it's pages were credits about her blue dress, until her atten-

was only nine years old then, now I returning my squeeze with interest. are overdressed. She must have a profession we engage in is but a of the wealthier classes, in all that be-

do. I really felt as if I ought to be- man, and Johnny has got it; Johnny's good; just as honest compliments of- er station. gin at once, and yet I could not think like that mountain over there—chuck ten do good. It made her realize

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A Girl in Blue.

BY PANSY.

More than half of the land in occuthat led to the dining-room. And this pation is waste. If I raise 80 bushels "Well, the people who would like a was much the way that Carrie talked of corn per acre, and my neighbor "There she sits in her elegant new may think he does well-which he druggists, house among the farmers, and took morning dress, nothing in the world does, and better than is commonly home their rags, old coats and every to do but amuse herself, and I must done—yet it requires double the thing they had, and out in the wood- stain my hands paring potatoes, and amount of land to equal my yield. shed I ripped and cut them up. Then onions, and I don't know what all, This is a loss of interest and taxes on mother sewed them, and sometimes I for her dinner! A dress with a train, half my neighbor's land, or virtually ed to run at large, lie on the wet sewed some, too, and rolled them in and she only sixteen! Only two years so much waste land. The difficulty to balls and took them back to the and a few months older than I am! is, his land is but halt fed. It there- ure of the weather. owners, all ready to be woven into How would I look in a train? I nev- fore can do but half the work. But, er expect to have such an elegant dress usually, land does much less than "But did that pay you for your as she has on this minute, and it is this, and can be made to do more only her morning dress. To-night than in the other case. This shows "Oh, yes; we got so much a pound, she will wear that lovely garnet silk what an enormous waste there is. and I used to feel quite like a mer- trimmed in white lace. Think of me Really, over two-thirds of our land is chant when I weighed them out my- in my old blue flannel! It is every idle, the interest, taxes and repairs self with our steel-yards. But that thing I have to wear. I don't see lost, and this loss a constant drain. was only one way. We have two or why there should be such a difference And yet this is not the worst; farmthree old apple trees out in the back between cousins! I wish Helen had ers, instead of disposing of some of yard by the wall, and we dried the stayed in New York. Why she want- their land, or working to its full caapples and sold them. Then some of ed to come to the country in the win- pacity what they have, grasp after the farmers, who had a good many ter is more than I can understand. more, thus increasing the waste, and apples, began to send them to us to She isn't homesick a bit. I just be- too often decreasing the profit, with dry, and we paid them so many lieve I'll stay at home to-night. At- sometimes a loss of the land in the pounds, all dried, and then we had all most all the girls will wear new dres - end, which is usually a relief. If you es, and my old one will look older mention improvement to them, they "But you surely could not do much | than ever beside Helen's grand one." | know if all, and will even assume to "Carrie," called that young ladie's instruct you, assuring you that some "No, not much, but something; and mother, and Carrie went to the kitch- land is "too poor to do anything with," and pleading a lack of manure, or the

in a general way, but as directly ap-

"Not at first, but after awhile mother began to have rheumatism in her couragements around her. At last on land originally as poor as the land

nure are the most successful means of that old blue dress, and that's the not only waste in the land, but in la-"You did not mend those?" I ask- truth. I shall look different from any bor, in manure, and in many other of the others, and seeing me with ways that may seem small, but in the aggregate amount to much. This

must be done, as the average profit "My child, Helen's father is worth per bushel or pound of produce is a million, and your father isn't worth necessarily small. Economy is a valand the farmer cannot well practice

"I know it, ma'am; I'm not finding it too much. Besides, he must have

The mother looked very sober, and something besides the steam that puff-large crops—the largest, if you please most as well as a girl."

"Is it possible? I shall take supper with you on my way back to the city, and test your skill."

Johnny blushed, and I added:

"But how do man, he may grow ed out of the pudding dish, made her eyes moist. Carrie split a large potato savagely in two, and looked gloomy.

Then the mother said, speaking low:

"Won't you disappoint a good to mis own land. He may grow large crops—the largest, if you please worth, as is often the case with premium crops, or with corn grown for the silo, or particularly when the silo, and the silo, an Johnny blushed, and I added:

"But how do you learn your lessons? Every boy should learn some thing from books."

"Won't you disappoint a good many people to might, daughter? Isn't Kate depending on you to help with the character and the music?"

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use manure enough to grow full crops, From the Cultivator er in the evening, and she is very "Can't you? Why daughter, even or such as will secure the most advantage, all things considered, in Christ pleased not himself." Very kind! Who would not be After that, not another word was which case there will always be kind to such a boy? I felt tears come said in that kitchen for nearly an enough manure left in the soil to fa- question in its relations to the econokind to such a boy? I felt tears coming to my eyes at such a sudden vision of a son doing a girl's work, while his poor mother held the book in her twisted hands and tried to help him to learn.

said in that kitchen for nearly an hour. Carrie finished the potatoes and ran away. Where she went, or what she did, mother did not know; but when she came to set the table her face was pleasant to look at, and to learn.

said in that kitchen for nearly an enough manure left in the son to be enough in its relations to the economic manure left in the son to be manure, and to adverted to by any of the writers who depending upon what is grown, some but when she came to set the table her face was pleasant to look at, and to learn. "But all this does not earn money, she stopped on her way to the pantry but there should always be enough to ing to its source and combination.

to kiss her mother.

to kiss her mother. you give all your time indeors?"

"I'm going, motherie; and I'll have that the greatest profit, all things con"Oh, I don't do girl's work all day; as nice a time as I can, and not grumsidered, may be realized. What is dealers in fertilizers as of fixed value, more than this is a waste, to some ex- whether it is contained in guano (

> F. G. trate of soda, sulphate of ammonia What Physicians Say. Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y .: years in the use of commercial fertili-Dear Sir-I have employed your zers has taught me that there is a wide "Pleasant Purgative Pellets" in my difference in this respect. I would practice for the last four years. I now rather pay \$50, or even more, per ton use no other alterative or cathartic for super-phosphate containing 6 per medicines in all chronic derangements cent of ammonia, that had received of the stomach, liver, and bowels. I this ammonia from Peruvian guano, know of nothing that equals them. J. A. MILLER, M. D.

San Leandro, Cal.

Farmers' Homes. No man has before him better opportunities for making his home which on the land extends over the pleasant and happy, in the best sense space of eight or nine months, than of the term, than the farmer. Per. with quick growing plants, such as tohaps he does not realize how few of bacco, or certain garden vegetables. the disadvantages of city life he has Dr. Sharp is, I know, aware of this to contend against, because he is not difference, and he is right in advising familiar with them. But if he were, farmers to cease spending their monhe would see what superior chances ey as lavishly as they do upon tankhis lot in life affords to make those a- age, woolen rags, leather scraps, fish bout him satisfied with the world. offal, or anything which chemistry

about it the beauty which is to be had All these things lack staying qualities. so cheaply. He has only to reach out his hand and take it. It may be that because he has seen it all his it ought to be to give the farmer a life, he has become so familiar with margin of profit, taking into considerbeauty there is in the surroundings. ces of staple products. He sees it with unseeing eyes. But | While recognizing the force of Dr. let him set about the building up of a Sharp's reasoning, I will say that the home which shall be the one place on tenor of my long experience has been earth to him, and his effort to make that place all it deserves to be, will the views expressed by Mr. Chamberlead him to study out the secret of lain, to the extent that fertilizers have the beautiful about him-which are with me generally proved more effica no secrets when once we try to com- cious in proportion as they were more prehend them-and he will avail him- or less highly ammoniated (with the self of the means at hand, and the reservation mentioned above). My home he builds will be like a magnet first experiment with phosphate en-

which attracts about itself all things | tirely non-ammoniated was made three affinity with the true idea of home. | years ago, with Charleston rock finely Let the house that shelters those we ground and mixed with equal parts of love be as beautiful as the means at unleached wood ashes and drilled with hand will permit. We gain culture wheat, about 400 pounds of the mixt and refinement from things of beauty. ure per acre. The result disappoint They exercise a constant influence ed me utterly. I am experimenting over us, though we may not know it. in the same line again, however; this But home may be humble, and still time with acid phosphate and kainit not be lacking in beauty. The field in connection with field peas, and also and forest can be levied on, and made without. It may be that the peas to pay tribute to it. A vine for the will supply sufficient nitrogen (if, inporch can be found in the corner of deed, it is needed), to supplement the the fence. A shrub for the garden in | phosphate of lime and the potash and

things to be had for the taking.

The farmer's home needs no costly like a complete fertilizer-a desiderafurniture to make it pleasant and at- tum supplied by clover alone of the beauty of happy hearts. To make where for some reason inexplicable to "Well, but I have taken lessons for hearts happy, there must be culture me, pea fallows do not benefit the and growth of the mind. In every land or the after crops as they do in to suit the ages and the tastes of all a "catch," even on lands amply rich site the tavern. You saw it, didn't I pass it to her and she keeps the you, sir?—the one with the lilac bush-book. Drop in before you go to the ment, which really was difficult, and vate, and increase the desire for ways comes handy, and is as nearly ways comes handy. and farmers' families disabused their Randolph Harrison. minds of the idea that culture and refinement and to me, true culture and refinement mean true education -are not for the class to which they belong. They have thought too long but the deacon said: 'Let it wait the deacon's hand. He was looking awhile,' and he turned to me and patted me on the head, and said: 'When ted me on the head, and said: 'When the deacon's hand. He was looking well," said Mr. Ames to his wife, ers, not for them. The highest and best cultivation of the mind is the form of the most derivable reforms in our true aim of life, I take it, and no mat-Johnny gets big enough to earn something, I shall expect him to pay it.' I "Good bye, sir, good bye!" he said. that; all the rest of the young people that should be the end in view. The thorough drill of girls, especially those profession we engage in is but a of the wealthier classes, in all that bemeans to that end. Farm-life affords longs to house panagement, culinary us many opportunities of advance- art and economy, and hygiene. All ment and growth, mentally and mor- classes would be participants in the ally, that cannot be found in any oth- good, for all seek to learn from those

Farmers' homes are growing more tria, the proudest families are the that there were two sides to the ques- and more like the homes of those most particular to have their daughwho have given more thought to what ters thoroughly taught by practical home ought to be, and God speed housekeeper's cooks, and in Germany the good work!-Rexford in Farmers' and France the practice is universal,

> How Women Would Vote. Were women allowed to vote, every gle, have good dishes and good at-

one in the land who has used Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" would litate to marry; and so our young heirvote it to be anunfailing remedy for esses are too apt to be obliged to put raises but 40, although my neighbor the diseases peculiar to her sex. By up with inferior husbands, because One cow well fed and comfortably cared for will produce quite as much sary for daily physical comfort-the

they have not, beside money, the proper knowledge of what must be \$4 50 apiece, Imported done to secure the conditions neces

milk and butter as two that are allow- first condition of happiness. ground, and be subject to the expos-That life is the highest which is a con-

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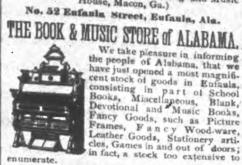
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