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"When they therefore were come together they asked of him, saying. Lord, wilt thou at this time restore again the kingdom to Israel? And he said unto them. It is not for you to they asked of him, saying Lord, wilt thou at this time restore again the kingdom to Israel? know the times or the seasons which the Father hath put in his own power. But ye shall receive power after that the Holy Ghost is like leaven, and must be put into all come upon you; and ye shall be witnesses nto me both in Jerusalem and in all udea and in Samarie, and unto the utterst part of the earth."-Acts 1:6,7,8.

These last words of Christ teach two very important lessons.

I. That men have nothing to do with times and seasons. The gospel does not minister to human curiosity, Christ's disciples were always anxious about the when of the kingdom. Again and again through the centuries men have stood agaze to see this Jesus come as he went. We might as well study the iron door of the safe. hoping to master the secret of the settime of the clock within, as to study the face of the heavens for the time of brist's coming. "It is not for you" and finds among other motives urged. to know the times or the seasons." We long to be as gods, knowing good the doom of the lost, the future of the impenitent, the hell toward which the and evil, and say, "Knowledge is" heathen are hastening, then goes on power;" but Christ promises power to show how hell has been abolished without knowledge: Prophets knew not what manner of time the spirit of by common consent, put out by the unbelief of men, and then prophesies Christ which was in them did signify. No man, not even angels, but the Fa- the failure of missionary enterprise on the ground of want of motive. Of ther only, knoweth the day and hour. course, if the torches of the mission-Times and seasons are held in the Father's authority; knowledge of them ary movement are lighted at the flames is no part of power. The dynamic of hell, those now flaming out will energy given by the Holy Spirit to soon die down, and new ones can not the church is quite aside from such be kindled; if they are lighted at the high altars of heaven, they will burn knowledge.

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II. The right use of Holy-Ghost as long as the need lasts, unless the power,-to witness unto Christ. We altar-fires be quenched. The missionhave here three thoughts. 1, The du- ary motor is not an undershot wheel ty of the church,-to witness unto depending upon streams below for Christ; 2, The extent of the duty,- power, but is overshot, driven by "a to the uttermost parts of the earth; 3, pure river of water of life, clear as The missionary motive,-the will of crystal, proceeding out of the throne Christ and the indwelling Holy Ghost. I. "Ye shall be witnesses unto me." of God and the Lamb." The will of Christ and the indwelling Holy Ghost I. "Ye shall be witnesses unto me." "Is that all?" we may well exclaim; are the mighty motors of the mission "surely, I thought Christ would ask ary movement. If the liberalism that doubts the reality of hell accepted the some great thing of me!" and yet a ment's thought will show us we can will of Christ as supreme, and the do no better, higher thing than to wit- Holy Ghost as an indwelling power, ness for Christ. When we say witness, it would be missionary in spirit, and we straightway think of a court-room, not depend for growth upon deserters a jury, a judge, lawyers, and a poor from Christ's camp. The Holy Ghost oath at the mercy of legal terday, to day and forever, and is alskill. He has sworn to tell the truth, the whole truth, nothing but the ways consistent with himself." "The is the lawyer's business to earth was without form and void; and get so much of the truth, and only so darkness was upon the face of the for his religion. I will venture to say much, as will serve his present pur- deep, and the Spirit of God moved that the life of William E. Dodge was pose; questions are so shaped and upon the face of the waters." Note the most eloquent sermon in behalf of put as to serve the lawyer, not justice, the result. "The heavens declare the and that poor man, badgered, tor- glory of God; and the firmament mented, tortured, is our idea of a wit- showeth his handiwork. Day unto day It was worth many a volume of ingeness. This idea has no more to do uttereth speech, and night unto night with the Bible thought than Judas had showeth knowledge. There is no to do with the apostolate. The word speech nor language where their voice witness means martyr, and comes to is not heard. Their line is gone out us from the past, as Christ came from through all the earth, and their words Edom, with dyed garments from Boz. to the ends of the world." "God left rah. It has trodden the wine-press, not himself without witness in that he its garments are sprinkled with blood, did good, and gave as rain from heaven and in

part of the earth. The light asks no From the Independent estions, but shines alike on all races The Lily-Work on the Pillars ; Or, and colors. "Ye are the light of the earth," The salt asks no question as to whether the meat be beef, mutton

Attractive Christians. BY THEODORE L, CUYLER, D. D.

There were two massive pillars he porch of Solomon's Temple which rye, but works where it is put till the bore the names of "Jachin" and gdom is "Boaz." One name signifies "He will establish," and the other signifies "In nations and civilizations till all be strength." The two together are adleavened. He who saves unto the utmirable emblems of solid goodness of termost all who come to God by him character. Not hollow, not easily would have us to go to the uttermo thrown off their base, and of undepart of the earth that all-may hear. caying material, they typify the firm-Every three-and-thirty years a new ness and the strength of the man who generation of the world faces a new is immovably fixed, trusting on the generation of the church. That which is flesh, because flesh-born, faces that were made strong they were also were made strong, they were also which is spirit, because spirit-born. And so the church has a perpetual made ornamental; for they were enwreathed with delicate chains of duty to the uttermost part of the earth. carved pomegranates and "upon the 3. The missionary motive in witcapitals of the pillars was lily work." nessing unto Christ to the uttermost Thus are strength and beauty to be part of the earth is twofold,--the will combined in every well developed of Christ and the indwelling Holy Christian character. Ghost. Self-styled liberalism has been

Beauty is that combination or har pleasure to the eye of the beholder. One of the profoundest prayers in the Bible is the prayer that the beauty of the Lord our God may be upon us. One of the richest promises is that "the meek will he beautify with salvation," and the loftiest ideal set before us is "the beauty of holiness." When our eyes gaze upon our enthroned Savior in his celestial splendors, then shall they "see the King in his beau-It was the ineffable perfection of Jesus of Nazareth which constitutes not only the glory of the New Testament, but furnishes the most unanswerable argument for the essential divinity that was clothed in human

Christ enjoined upon every one of his disciples to study him, to learn of him, and to imitate his example. A true Christian is the representative of Christ in this world-the only emodiment of gospel teaching and influences that is presented in human society. How vitally important is it, then, that those of us who profess and call ourselves Christians should make our Christianity attractive / Multitudes of people know very little and think very little about the Lord Jesus; nearly all the ideas they get of his renot paid, and have all gone out in the profess it, and their eyes are as sharp as those of a lynx to discover whether their neighbor is one whit the better practical Christianity which has been presented in this community lately. nious Apologetics to refute infidelity and silence the gainsayers. But not all the solid piety is as attractive as it might be made. There

marvelous lily-work of gentleness for-bearance, and unselfish love adorned Who Was Melo the massive divinity of that life! What he was, we in our imperfect measure, should pray and strive after. Study Jesus, brethren. Get your souls sat-urated with his spirit. His grace im-parted to you and his example imi-tated can turn deformity into beauty ing articles sometimes a in regard to the inquiry investigation. But so m have been said of him, edge of him had not Paul seems to regret. those addressed in Hi they had made such hi divine things that they prehend many things a dek, which he would in

and adorn your lives with whatsoever things are true and honest and lovely and of good report. He that winneth souls is wise. But, it we would win the careless and the godless to our Savior, we must make our daily religmore winsome.

For the Alabama Baptist. Our Strength is In the Country,

Bro, Editors : This is a fact un versally admitted by the thinking and

DAY, APRIL 19, 1883. some should be shocked at the an- For the Alabama Baptist. Who Was Male

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swer which will be given to the question, let such remember that it has already been shown that the Lord ers a man, has appeared to men as a man;

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not; yet stended right is of the Most High God," yet he had ner has not only endeared himself to the ordinances delivered and ordained once for all. following proofs are offered:

our Master are impressed with the God. Again in Josh, 5:13, it is said Surely, no!

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Things Worth Thinking of

a following. Baptists who endeavor to minim

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Letter from Oswichee.

Dear Baptist : Situated in the ex- their peculiar views and magnify the With all that is said about the de-God has been called, in the Scriptures, a man, has appeared to men as a man; county, this State, in a bend in the to popular demand, are not needed. the ministry, and the few students in d that he has received and used, in the noble Chattahoochee river, is a Bap- In fact they ought not to maintain a our Theological Seminaries, atill the ind not presence of men, earthly things, when tist church, organized scarcely three offered to him; that Melchizedek was years ago. Still, this little band of which make a distinct denomination have little difficulty in securing pasgreater than the greatest of men, Jesus Baptists, numbering about 28, have are of such moment as to justify mar-not excepted. From these facts but built, unaided, as I heard Bro. B. F. tyrdom for them rather than their selection of the one from the many

culty in supplying his place will be, no altar on e rih at which he minis- the members of his own church, but Baptists who have a positive faith not that they cannot find a man, but versally admitted by the thinking and observing Baptists of Alabama. While we have a few, say a dozen, strong, prosperous churches in the mailer towns and willages, churches that are doing a good and grand work, and influence on the progress of our de-nomination, still it is true that a very large majority of our churches and membershin are in the country.

large majority of our churches and membership are in the country. It is then a matter of paramount importance for all, who are interested in the welfare of the Baptists of this State, to give time and attention to the stronghold; discover and supply, if noreible any ment that ment and attention to the stronghold; discover and supply, if noreible any ment that ment and the operation, and has stood as a lamb be strong bid; discover and supplicit, discover and supplicit, and verse in the school of submer some of the servation of the servation of the servation of the servation. This serve can submer server and supplicit.
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duty and desire of preaching the Gos-pel? I may believe this when I fail to believe in the operation of the Holy Spirit. Is it because preachers are have dared to do had he been less Word. The great hurry and bustle of most effectually honor their Lord and tion to the ministry as their life's callworld for support? This may be la- is commanded to "loose thy shoe from verb denoting existence, as a descrip- industry, the ever increasing multipli- help to usher in the day when the ing and work. The causes for this mentably true in a great many in- off thy foot, for that whereon thou tive, was designed to teach them that cation of responsibilities, the thousand greatest unity possible to earthly life may be various. And among them stances; but I have always believed standest is holy," a similar mandate the ever-living, ever-present God had all calculated to lead us away from of the Master, however, as well as his forbidding prespect as to a minister's that they must pay and they will pay. Lord appeared to him in the burning form of the verb is used in reference God and to drive him from our fidelity to truth, needs to be culti- later years and condition? Adopt for the loose and careless man-bush. This sweeps away any argu-to no other being, yet in Heb. 7:3, 8 thoughts. We need more meditation. vated. Just as this is maintained will In all the other professions, as law, ner that churches attend to financial ment built upon his being called a it is used in reference to Melchizedek. Our souls do not dwell enough in holy be the power which it wields. Truth medicine, &c., the best promise to a "He abideth a priest continually," and devout contemplation. When must be dressed in its own garb. man of large success and improved is met. Is it because country-people The ad. may be met in a similar in reference to his life, "He liveth." important affairs of a secular charac-do not want to hear the Gospel way. When God appeared to Abra This form applied to him places him is form applied to him places him is shorn because country-people ter claim our consideration, we always with an air of indifference, it is shorn because the condition is from the age of fifty to stop and think. Shall we not, then, of its strength. It needs to to be in- most influential and remunerative pethe old, old story, and the more we Sodom, Abraham ran and met him, 4th. Melchizedek, in Heb. 7:2, is give serious consideration to the great- carnated in a loving heart, and pro- riod of his life. Then he best meets we hear, the more we want. It is a entertained him at his tent, and then said to be "first King of Righteous, est of all affairs, the active usefulness claimed with tenderness as well as the wants of the community, and fills not much lily work about his harsh and repulsive character. Of course, of fail to to beseech men, as did in the midst mournaity and fills In the Pine Barren Association, of the fiery furnace, with the three Son, the mighty God, the everlasting When we read or hear the truth, do Paul, to be reconciled to God, and to could look forward to this period with whose shoulders the we think about it afterwards? Is it keep the ordinances as they were de encouragement and hope. It has been progress. Not so with begins a decline in his position in his profession, and at sixty few churches A young mother lay dying. In her early girlhood she professed to be a desire his services, or are satisfied to Christian, and was received to the fel- continue them. He is getting "too lowship of the church. For a time old," and the churches call for young she lived well in her new profession, men. This is unnatural, and as unand enjoyed evidently Christian priv- just as it is unnatural-and surely not pared to the man who lives only for light from the by lopping off some of their unsightly in the early ages of its light from the by lopping off some of their unsightly in the early ages of its light from the by lopping off some of their unsightly in the early ages of its light from the by lopping off some of their unsightly in the early ages of its light from the by lopping off some of their unsightly in the early ages of its light from the by lopping off some of their unsightly in the early ages of its light from the by lopping off some of their unsightly in the early ages of its light from the by lopping off some of their unsightly in the early ages of its light from the by lopping off some of their unsightly in the early ages of its light from the by lopping off some of their unsightly in the early ages of its light from the by lopping off some of their unsightly in the early ages of its light from the by lopping off some of their unsightly in the early ages of its light from the by lopping off some of their unsightly in the early ages of its light from the by lopping off some of their unsightly in the early ages of its light from the by lopping off some of their unsightly in the early ages of its light from the by lopping off some of their unsightly in the early ages of its light from the by lopping off some of their unsightly in the early ages of its light from the by lopping off some of their unsightly in the early ages of its light from the by lopping off some of their unsightly in the early ages of its light from the by lopping off some of their unsightly in the early ages of its light from the by lopping off some of their unsightly in the early ages of its light from the by lopping off some of the by lopping off some of their unsightly in the early ages of its light from the by lopping off some of the by lopping off prayer-meetings, and seldom missed There are indeed exceptions, but they her Bible-class. But going away from are the exceptions and not the rule. But few ministers, comparatively, rehome, she was brought into new associations, both religious and social. ceive a temuneration in early life For a time there, she attended faith- from which they are able to lay by a fully on the means of grace, and was competence for advancing years, and encouraged by the pastor and her hence there is the prospect before them that in those years will come to new Bible-class teacher. Gradually, them and their families want, dependhowever, the influence of young company outside the church made its im- ence, and perhaps pinching poverty. pression. Pleasure parties and gay This is not a very attractive prospect gatherings occupied her thoughts and to look forward to, but it is not an interrupted her religious duties. Faith | imaginary one. It is the actual and ful and kindly watch-care was una the real, as many an experience illusvailing to keep her under salu ary re trates. Is it not natural, then, that igious influences. At length she dis. our most intelligent and promising appeared entirely from all church in young men in our churches, with such tercourse; was married-not with the a prospect before them if they enter brightest prospects of happine-s-and the ministry, should turn aside from attempted to settle down to a new it? With the avenues of business and aspect of life. Of a frail constitution, the other professions open to them, and careless of exposures, it was not all promising the greater success and ong before the pastor, whose ministry the more abundant remuneration in she had forsaken, was sent for to visit the later period of life, is it strange her on a sick, and what seemed to that they should be induced to enter promise, a dying bed. There she most them? Is it to be wondered at, that deeply lamented her wanderings, and they should shrink from exposing not promised, as so many others do, that | only themselves, but dependent famif her life were spared, she would de- lies, to such a future? It is no unheard of thing for Christian men to vote it to the service of God. Her life was spared, and she so far repress convictions of duty in a given recovered as to be out again; but so direction, and reason themselves into far as could be seen, with little im. a belief that it is not duty. Is there provement in her Christian walk. not here, then, one of the main causes Then came another change. Some why so few of our most talented and months passed away, and a babe intelligent young men are in our Thecame to demand a mother's love and ological Seminarie?-why so few enter the ministry? Other causes exist, care. But with the coming of that new life into the world, the life of the other causes may be stronger, but as human nature is, may not this be a young mother went out, and with a hasty consumption she declined fast prominent cause? Is it not inevitable that it should be so, and have we not to death, with her infant beside her. overlooked it in our inquiries upon Then the pastor was sent for again. this subject? Men dan turn aside He sat down by her bedside, enfrom the duty of becoming ministers. quired as to her physical suffering, and then asked of her spiritual estate. as they can turn aside from other duties. The churches may indirectly "Ah, there is the trouble," she replied. block the way to their becoming min-Weak and wasting as was the body, isters. Had we a celibate clergy with the great "trouble" was with the soul, their future all provided for, as in the There was darkness; a want of confi-

hands are pierced, its feet "That which may be known of God is neighbors, or steal trust funds, or manifest to them, for God hath showed cut with sharp stones, its visage is marred. The word witness-martyr it unto them. For the invisible things -has had its Gethsemane and mock- of him from the creation of the world trial, its Calvary and tomb, its prison are clearly seen, being understood by the things that are made, even his and fagot, its rack and flame. Life is of worth only as we men eternal power and Godhead." From

the flashing rain-drop to the flaming and women witness for something. Protoplasm is a high type of life com- world, from the ripening harvest on self. Smaller than an atom is the man fields of space, all matter, under the branches. Egotistical Brother Awho finds centre and circumference guidance of the Holy Ghost, witnessin self. Less than a cipher in value es to God.

is the soul that stands alone, and The Holy Ghost came upon Mary, finds no great principle or truth as a and the power of the Highest overunit alongside which to place itself, shadowed her. The Spirit was given State becomes the highway of thought summed up his life-purpose and work were pack-mules. Mrs. C--- is inbecomes the medium of God's thought that I am a king. To this end was I Union; but her ill-conditioned chilwhen insulated from the world, and born, and for this cause came 1 unto dren look as if they needed a Dorcas witnessing for Christ. The black car- the world, that I should bear witness Society at home. And so we might bon becomes a fountain of light when unto the truth." Isaiah said of him, Behold I have given him as a witness obedient to the will of man, and man becomes the light of the world when obedient to God. Life takes on value Revelation speaks of Christ as the just in proportion as we stand for witness. So then Christ, Spirit born truth. There is no higher possible use and Spirit-filled, is a witness. And of human powers than to witness unto now the Holy Ghost is promised to Christ, the Truth; to yield to him the church, and the effect is to be the fully, entirely, as the air yields to the same. "Ye shall receive power, after into eternity by the explosion of witnesses to the eternal Power and [Orient, at the battle of the Nile, be- Godhead; Christ filled with the Spirit witnesses to the truth in regard to ing dead, yet speaks, witnessing to French courage, boyish loyalty to duty, and obedience to a father's will. The poem is no longer the school-"declared to be the Son of God, with boy hack, but a woman's eloquent tribute to French discipline. "Excel- power by the resurrection from the sior," one of the finest poems that dead. "Exalted to be a Prince and a Savever flowed from the pen of our Longior." The heavens declare the glory fellow, leads our thought through the of God through all the earth, and Alpine village, up the hill-ide, leaving speak their words to the ends of the the wisdom of old age, the love of youth, the piety of St, Bernard, up to world Christ was lifted up to draw the top of the world's great altar, and all men unto himself, and the church there bids us study the calm face still is to witness unto Christ unto the uttermost part of the earth. To witness upturned, all of earth below, only unto Christ is the duty of the church. pered prayer, "Higher." The youth The uttermost part of the earth is the heaven to gain, and listen to the whisis a witness to the world's passion for limit. The will of Christ and the in-

dwelling Holy Ghost form the misa higher life; but for such, who are willing to die upon the heights of earth to get higher, we should all be worse than we are. This, then, is our out applause so readily as to make it duty .- to witness unto Christ; to so a somewhat cheap exercise of wit. live that the world may take knowledge of us that we have been with Christ, and seeing dur good works,

But no man who thinks can hold religious truth in an unsystematic way. One truth has relations to every other who is in

we do not refer to such disgraceful composed of twenty-five or twenty- Hebrews who w encies as some church-mem-

practice knavery in politics, or befoul bounds. These brethren serve twelve | hold. themselves with sensual excesses. sands of genuine Christians, honest at heart and since e in their professions, would look better in the eyes of his neighbors if he had not so many "I's" matter? of his own. Brother B---- is devout

in his prayers, but his clerks and em and I believe we want them. for the people." And John in the has converted; but they have not added many of the graces of "lily work" to their religious constructions.

who sour their religion with censoriousness. Grant that their standard is acquire an insensible prejudice against some of the best people in your community. Such Christians are in God's God's nature and his relation to man, orchard; but they bear crab apples. and the church endued with power by Everybody respects their sincerity, the Spirit shall witness unto Christ, both in creed and conduct; yet nofully prepare himself for ministerial work, in the country at least. We body loves them. I once had a venerable and most godly minded mem ber of my church, who never did a

very wrong act, to my knowledge. I am sorry to say that he scarcely ever did a pleasant one. There was a good, sound nut in that chestnut burr, but no one liked to prick his fingers in coming at it. So the rugged, honest old man (who in an humble way reminded me of Carlyle) was left to go on his way to Heaven, working and praying and scolding as he went stubbounly along; and even the children in the street were almost afraid to speak to him. I suppose he has grown mellower since he passed into the ge-

Gibes at Systematic Theology call nial atmosphere of the better world. One of the most blessed things about l Heaven is that the best and holiest ia outside the gates.

matters, some system, and this trouble | man.

preached? No, indeed, no. We love ham on his way to the destruction of on a level with the "I am.

serve one church each outside of the our race. So falls the second strong- given to the Lord, our Redeemer?

found all over our land, who are does not require that ge should be an made for sin through his sufferings find some unquestionable Christians the bread of life and but little effort place and king could be found. Yet the Divine nature of the Son of God, is being made to supply it.

Brethren, let us act; let us hunt up supposition. The historic period of fied that longing desire felt by him, of Living and Dying. sunlight, till every faculty and power that the Holy Ghost is come upon high and exacting; but who made these young soldiers of the cross and the world had begun. The cities, which the Savior spoke, when he said is saturated with him, and transmits you; and ye shall be witnesses unto them judges over their neighbors? s nd them to this famishing, dying countries, and individuals of the "Abraham desired to see my day, and him to others. "Casabianca," hurled me." Matter controlled by the Spirit After an hour's talk with them, you people. To do this we must assist period are well known, though far in- he saw it, and was glad." Thus was them in obtaining an education where- ferior to Melchizedek. The Bible, fulfilled the oath of God, when he by they will be fitted for the work. however, settles the question. Salem, swore that "the suffering Son of Man them to Howard College. Here, any but Peace. So the fourth and last the order of Melchizedek," the eteryoung man, with grit and grace, can | garrison has disappeared.

MELCHIZEDEK MORE THAN A MAN.

nal Son of God.

GEO. E. BREWER.

Melchizedek was more than a man. should only ask the Faculty of Haward College to put the expense as low 1st. Because he was greater than the following crisp, suggestive and as the interest and dignity of the Col- Abraham, who was greater than any just statement, which pastors and lege demand. This being done, (and other man, being the only one honored church members should read together: I am sure it will be) let us come for- with the title of "the friend of God:" ward with our contributions, and each the one with whom God made the Association have a young man at the covenant of redemption, and who is thought to be against him; but it may Howard. Objections and past expe- therefore called, in Scripture, "the be in his favor. Some men have neiriences will be raised against this, as father of the faithful," whether Jew ther manhood, piety, nor regard for a matter of course. Let some plan or Gentile. Great as he was, Mel- the church sufficient to make trouble. I like the idea I have heard ad- ham paid tithes, and was blessed of and fashionable vice creep in, and be adopted to meet all these. him, and "the less is blessed of the smile benignly all the while, taking vanced by brethren in a position to understand fully the situation. Let greater." the gifts and flatteries of the people

the State Convention, when it meets ad. As a priest Melchizedek with unctuous delight. Such men have in Marion, appoint a State Board of was greater than Aaron, who was "no trouble," but "iniquity abounds Education, whose duty will be to the great type of our Lord Jesus and the love of many waxes cold" rigidly examine all ministerial stu- Christ in his priesthood. Aaron paid wherever they go. Whoever succeeds dents as to their fitness for benefit, in tithes to him, through Abraham, and one of them, if honest, must have who are admitted there will have left heart as well as head. Let this Board the less pay tithes to the greater. trouble. What kind of trouble does every disagreeable thing about them have the supervision of these students Heb. 7:9 10. For a priest to be higher the minister have? Is he inconsistent, while at college. Then let the Asso- than Aaron, he must pass the bound- neglectful, capricious, passionate, im-

than God. In the 15th verse Joshua This use of the present tense of the

Meditation.

not these food? Does it strengthen us? We livered .- Christian Visitor more meditation." Dick at the had the There is the Trouple.

Will any one dare strip them from the ages of Christianity. Those Chrischurches in the Association; two or 3d. The reception of tithes of earth- Christ, and give them to a man, and tians were given to much serious and wear a fleece big enough to hide the three churches are served by other ly things does not require that the re- especially an unknown man of the prayerful contemplation. Those were wolf. But we might instance thou- br thren; leaving ten or a dozen pas- ceiver shall be a man. In the 18th Canaanitish tribe? There can be but times of deep spirituality and sublime torless. Doubtless the same state of chapter of Genesis, we find that God one potent objection made to the po- devotion. Sermons of this age fall things exists elsewhere. This is a sad received and eat in the presence of sition here taken, and that is that short of the warmth and zeal that is and serious matter; one upon which, Abraham, the bread, veal, butter and Jesus is said to be made after the manifest in the impassioned utterof the Baptists of Alabama. Now, the 16th chapter of Judges we have made like himself, if Melchizedek be of Christianity in the early ages of its Bro. Editors, what is to be done? an account of the reception of a the Son of God, and that involves an history. Somehow we haven't the Have we no duty to discharge in this dressed and prepared kid, and unlea- absurdity. But stop. The apostle is unction which our fathers had. Only vened cakes, by God, from the hands teaching that Jesus (not Christ) is now and then are our souls stirred, Why, 1 again ask, this scarcity of of Gideon, when he appeared to him. made a priest after this order. Now our hearts fired and tongues loosed, men to proclaim the truths of the All the tithes and offerings of the we must remember that Jesus was while they seem to have been con-The coil of wire stretched across a unto Christ without measure, and he ter if he did not treat them as if they Gospel? Let us look for a remedy and Levetical economy were paid not to Mary's son, a man, human in birth stantly near the throne. The secret apply it as soon as possible. I believe men, but to God, who gave them to and nature; a man compassed about is, they had a close walk with God. when it yields to electricity; a man when before Pilate. "Thou sayest defatigable in the Ladies' Benevolent preachers can be had if we want them, the Levites. So disappears the argu-

There are young brethren to be 4th. His being the King of Salem fering man until full atonement was piety, and the greatest results from labor for Christ, were those times deep'y impressed with the duty to earthly king, or Salem an earthly city. and death, but who, when raised from when men turned away from the world, tions of those whom the grace of God preach the Gospel, only needing our It is reasonable to suppose that if it the dead, was declared to be the Son and held sweet, close and constant aid and encouragement. They are were the capital city and country of a heaven and earth. Thus the human communion with God. The preach-held back by their own weakness and king so great and important as Melpoverty, and no one lends a helping chizedek was, it could be located, nature of Jesus Christ has been ex- grant and heavy-laden with unswervhand. Our people are perishing for and something of the history of the alted into equality-co equality with ing piety. For examples, see "Baxter's Saints' Rest,"Bunyan's"Pilgrim's Progress" and Jeremy Taylor's "Holy all that is said of the place is mere who appeared to Abraham, and grati-

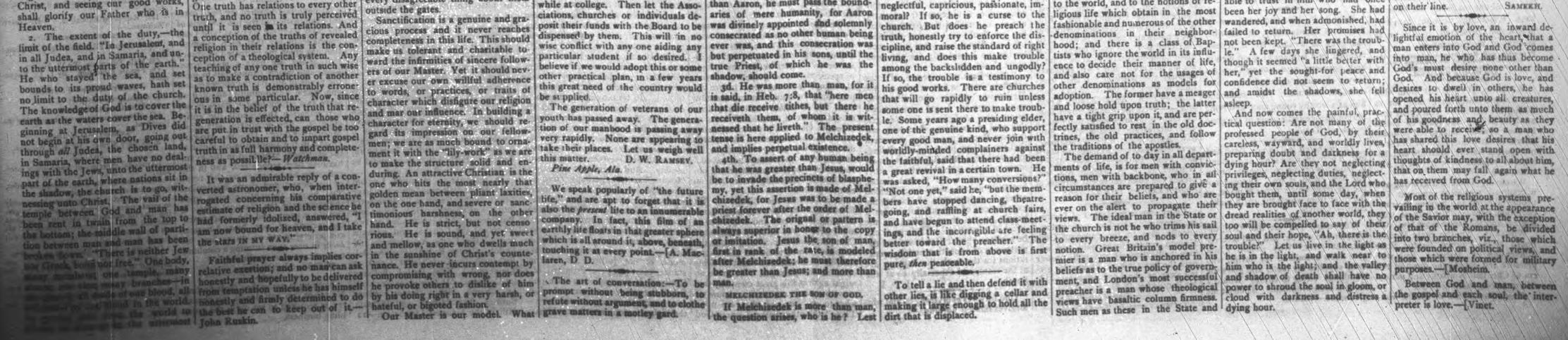
A close personal communion with God would work wonders among his people. We are assimilated to that of which we think most. Thought is the source of outward character. This can be accomplished by sending of which he was king, was not a city, should be made a priest forever after Then it follows that we would be more holy in character if we were more holy in thought.

May it be said of our Bibles, "Out of sight out of mind?" Most Christians read their Bibles, but do they THE Christian Advocate furnishes meditate on the momentous truths contained in them? How vast, how important are those truths. The soul is expanded when it comprehends To say of a minister, "He has them; it is lifted up from the realm of trouble in his church," is generally sense into the realm of Spirit.

The duty of devout meditation is inculcated in the Scriptures. David said of the upright, "In his law doth he meditate day and night. Again, "I will meditate in thy precepts, and have respect unto thy ways." And Paul to Timothy says "Meditate on these thing."

J. H. CURRY. March 31, 1883. Baptists and Baptists.

There is a class of Baptists who aim to be as much as possible conformed dence in God; a want of comfort; not Roman Catholic Church, things might to the world, and to the notions of re- able to trust in him who had once be different. But we can not work





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THIS MEANS BUSINESS.

We are sending bills to all who are indebted to the ALABAMA BAP-TIST on any account. Brethren, we need the money now, and we need all that is due us. Our expenses are heavy and increasing. We must meet them at the end of every week. The amount due from any individual is

THE last meeting of the State Mis- preceding the annual meeting?"not much, but what is due from many Baptist Courier. A good suggestion. sion Board was the most interesting aggregates an amount sufficient to -"And now we are called upon we have attended for a long time. meet all demands upon us. We mean believe that the Anglo-Saxon peo-From beginning to end the brethren ple are the descendants of the 'Lost just what we say. We need all the Tribes of Israel.' We don't know, and feathers, he ought not to mix them gave themselves to the work before money due us, and we need it now. them without relaxation of interest, don't mean to let anybody tell us, the We have not appealed thus to our and considered earnestiy every matter arguments upon which such a conclusion rests. There are some notions patrons before, and would not do so brought before them. We have never that are too wild for examination. On seen brethren more devoted to trusts now, if our necessities did not demand the subject of the 'Lost Tribes,' we committed to them. As the middle verily believe that imperturbable igit. Brethren, will you not respond that of the night was approaching they norance is the only healthy state of within the next thirty days? We rely were glad to finish the work of another mind."-Religious Herald.----- The upon you. Do not disappoint us. It quarter and devoutly thanked God Temperance Convention of Indiana adopted, at its late meeting, the folssible to conduct a first class for the work accomplished. One of lowing resolution: "'Resolved, That paper without cash in hand. Let us the evangelists failed to report-fail- such of us as are voters will hereafter hear from you before the first of May. ure on the part of the mails was given vote only for such men as are known as the reason. The twenty-four re- to be in favor of prohibition.' The proposition to keep the temperance THE STATE MISSION WORK porting, made a good showing-three juestion out of politics can contemor four fine exhibits-and received the -THECOLORED PEOPLE. plate nothing short of absolute surexpressed commendation of the Board. render to the Liquor League of all For sometime an apparent indiffer-We have entered upon the last quar- claims to further legislation upon this ter of the year and will need one subject, and consent that the present ence on the part of the colored people and a failure to meet the advances of law shall become a dead letter, and thousand dollars a month until the our Board have prevented any co-op- Convention to meet the demands of the to unbridled dissipation."that the Sabbath shall be abandoned erative work. More than a year has work. Press your collections, breth- am delighted with our paper. You passed since anything has been done ren, and forward your contributions are giving us just the paper we need, in this direction. At the last meeting filled with just such food as Chrisas rapidly as possible. Let us have at of the Convention the report of the tians need daily to build them up in least three thousand dollars between Christian life."-P. S. Montgomery. Board discouraged any renewed effort. now and the middle of July. ----We enjoyed a visit from Rev. Last fall three of our most discrect meeting is in progress in the church WE nave just teamed that an enort to receive and consider any proposiin Greenville. Bro. Riley is assisting is being made in and around Green. tions coming from the colored people. ville to form a new Association to be Bro. Fountain.-----We were glad Nothing has been heard from them composed of the churches within Montevallo, in the office a few days until the last meeting of the Board, twenty miles of the city. A similar since. He was looking for two "runwhen brethren Owens, Brooks and effort is being made in and around away preachers." He has found White appeared, bearing a communi- Selma. Last summer the churches in them ----Bro. Edwards is always the church called him for the sumcation printed below. They were cor- and around Montgomery organized welcome in our office. We enjoyed dially received and the propositions the Montgomery Association. Feel- from a private letter that the students submitted were carefully and earnestly ing assured that these new organiza- at the Seminary from Alabama are considered tions are being arranged for aggres. working nobly.----Bro. D. G. We were glad to note a conciliatory, sive work, we hail them as indications Lyon, of Cambridge, Mass., spent an Christian, fraternal spirit in the col- of increased activity. bour with us last week. We were delighted to see him, and regretted that ored brethren representing their Con-We suggest that it will be necessary he could not spend more time with vention, and to learn from them that for the churches intending to asso- us.----The Ohio Legislature has there is a widespread and growing deciate themselves in new relations, to agreed to submit to the people two sire among the colored people to co- take some action before the fall, in propositions in regard to the liquor operate with us in the attempt to traffic, tax and prohibition-"The order that they may be ready for orevangelize their race. We were espe- derly action. Relations now existing Northern Anniversaries will be held this year at Saratoga, and will be precially pleased with Bro. Owens, the must be formally and respectfully ceded on Tuesday and Wednesday, Corresponding Secretary of the State severed before new relations are made. May 22 and 23, by the Bible Conwhere the Lord opens the way. Mission Board of the colored Convention. No provision has been made vention. He is intelligent, carnest, for a representation of South Carolina BRO. E. T. SMYTH has done a in the Bible Convention, and it is row respectful, inquisitive, a man of fine noble work for the denomination in too late for any action to be taken in spirit. We have had a number of in- Anniston. He has worked faithfully the matter, we presume."-Baptist teresting interviews with him within and diligently. A beautiful house of Courier. No provisions have been the few weeks just past and take worship, most fortunately located, is made for the representation of Alapleasure in commending him to the approaching completion, and soon he Brown, of Georgia, has sent one thoukindly consideration of all whom he expects to organize a church there. sand dollars for Richmond College. may approach in the interest of his Quietly, assiduously he pursues his "We are poor, but the children work. work, and makes all his plans with say they can not do without the BAP-We are happy in believing that the unusual good common sense and fore-TIST. - B. T. Ansley, Forest Home. difficulties and obstacles preventing a sight. The needs of the church will Montgomery to large, interested audhearty co-operation in the evangeliza- soon be made known and in their be- iences ----- "The names of Prof. A. tion of the colored people are disap- half we ask for a prompt, generous F. Redd, of Howard College, Ala, pearing. As developments may direct support. Col. Tyler, with noble and Dr. T. T. Eaton are mentioned to render substantial assistance. much the value of the church lot. nishing the ALABAMA BAPTIST with We are persuaded the Board represome of the most interesting 'missionsents the denomination when it assures PROF. ALLAN CURR, about whom any notes' that we have seen anythe colored people throught their rep- so much has been said and written, where,"-Baptist Union.----Bro. resentatives, that we are more than is visiting Selma. Monday night he H. R. Schramm was ordained to the

State Mission Board to appoint a com-FIELD NOTES. thren to act "Men talk of the stone age and th rence with our Execu mittee, in planning and dironze age, but the iron age, after all,

the mission work of our Board, utranks them both. Of the two mett committee to meet quarterly, als, gold or iron, give us the last. This is an iron age and an age of iron. or as often as may be deemed necesron girdles the globe, is the instru-

ad. That we ask the Home Mission ment of her mightiest forces, the lever ciety, of New York, the Baptist ation Society, Philadelphia, and that which is greatly needed among the Southern Baptist Convention to men. Wanted, men of iron resolucontribute to our State Mission work, tions, men of iron integrity, men who through the white Board, to be repre- are ductile under the hammers of

nted in joint conference, as provided | truth, men who are rigid under the | an occasion of great interest. I supstrain and torsion of error. It is sig-3d. That we ask the white Board nificant that iron floats in our blood;

4th. That we appoint a committee to make aching heads; it is the place of three, with full power to act, to to heal aching hearts."-T. L Cayler. meet with the State Mission Board (white) in Selma, April 10th. 5th. That this committee be com posed of Rev. A. F. Owens, Cor- Savior, have never seen a Bible, know

responding Secretary, Bev. G. J. nothing of heaven or of hell."-Brooks and Rev. C. O. Booth. Action of the Beard.

ttee of three or five bro

Resolved, 1st. That a committee of five, consisting of the President, W. mailed April 3d, that 'five were bap-

pointed a committee from this Board good." - Texas Baptist Herald. ---to act in joint conference with the "Rev. Dr. S. A. Goodwin, recently of Executive Committee of the Colored | Danville, Va., but formerly pastor of Baptist Convention, in planning and the Union Springs Baptist church, various phases of the work of mis- leader of the native Christians. One directing the mission work of their has accepted a call to the First Bap-

Board, to meet and advise with them, Ust church of Baltimore, Md."-Exas often as may be deemed necessary. change, ----- "One of the old English 2d. That, while in advance of the worthies said that a great many sermeeting of our Convention, we find | mons were like carefully-written letit impracticable, from the lack of ters dropped into the post-office withfunds contributed for that purpose, to out any written address upon them.

make money contributions from this They were not intended for any one Board to support the State Mission in particular, and they never reached Board of our colored brethren, we yet | anybody."-----"The Southern Bapheartily endorse their proceeding to tist Convention ought to provide a organize an efficient colored State better way of announcing the number ission work, and in their efforts, in of delegates to which each State is this direction, we pledge them our entitled in that body. The Home counsel and sympathies.

and Foreign Mission Boards make 3d. That the propositions of our their announcements separately, colored brethren, as contained in the and this gives rise to some resolutions submitted to this meeting confusion. Why not consolidate of the Board, for co-operation with us the reports before any announcein this work, will be submitted by the ment is made, and why not make the Board to our next Convention for its basis of representation upon the amounts contributed by the respect-

ive States during the calendar year

For the Alabama Baptist, Missionary Meetings, and Som Other Things. The last session of the Coosa River Baptist Association appointed comnittees in all four of its districts, to

arrange a missionary institute or mass-meeting at a suitable time and which lifts empires and republics, and place in each of these districts. The committee of the first district have arranged for their meeting at Oxtord, embracing the fifth Sabbath in this month, when and where they expect pose the committees in the other districts will prepare for similar meetings

to raise the inquiry whether it would "The Galveston church is prospering well under the pastorate of Dr. Spalding. We learn from a card sions, would certainly result in great practical benefit, in arousing the entalk and talk about it. These free and easy social meetings, gathered in the fear of God, have great power in them.

> "T.," of the Index, last week has plumage of goose quills in its hand with which it says many "right" things, but it is a task to recollect preacher." from month to month which one of the somebodies said this or that. If a bird intends to have all of his own

wrote about "the Queen's knee."

For the Alabama Baptist. s of Missionary Life. BY MRS. T. P. CRAWFORD. PART IL-WORK, NO. 6.

previously stated Crawford procured another teacher struggle when he recognized the writing. the por

quietude, brings information, and from Shanghai to Tung Chow in 1863. when God answers, "The battle is not prosperous material interests; its spir-C. Cleveland, R. C. Keeble, Abner tized Sunday, April 1st. The Sunday- churches and pastors have gone into met us there, following Mr. Crawford's achieved, and we rejoice in the liber- ment. Williams, W. C. Ward and Jon. Har- school was a little larger than it has the quiet of the dead house as regards sermons by earnest exhortations. In ty wherewith Christ doth make us alson, be, and they are hereby ap- been before; the congregations are the subject of Christian Missions. A tours to interior cities or villages he free. "This is the victory which overwell-arranged general meeting in ev. also generally made one of the party, cometh the world, even our faith;" ery district, or at least in every asso- teaching Christianity publicly and pri- but faith is not the resident of an unciation in the State, to consider the vately, and soon became the trusted anxious heart, ance to him. The Chinese often devotion. The examples of prayer ergies and consciences of our people. asked him, "How much do the for- recorded in the Bible, and the pray-When we wish to carry a point, awak- eigners give you for talking their reli- ing hearts portrayed there, do not en an interest, and lead to action on gion?" In vain he protested that he come with a volume of supplication;

> This suggests one of the great dif- the marks of heart-stirring anxiety ficulties the missionary meets with in and solicitude. After all, prayer is the following: "J. J. D. R., in the mercenary view of everything, and the work of the conscience. The ADABAMA BAPTIST, says, 'Somebody many seek, in the early stages of a conscience aroused to a sense of guilt in the Christian Index was right when mission, admission to the church for and want and dependence, cries out he said that a Baptist Congress is the purpose of securing employment. for help, longs for the peace of fornothing but an old fashioned minis- The spiritual nature of the church is giveness, and looks away to the tribu- to say something more at this time. ters and deacons' meeting with a of course not understood. The pas- nal of Justice and Mercy, and confeather in its cap.' So we have got tor is supposed to be the protector of fesses that all is wrong within, except to be somebody at last. Now there is all his flock-the headman or chief- as brought in contact with the cleansa feather in our cap." Now T. must tain-and one of his duties to seek ing blood of Christ. And when the ther on. remember that the Index has a good out lucrative places for the needy. rightly instructed conscience finds many feathers in its cap and quite a Literary men have come to us saying: peace in God, the mind is at rest, the "I am out of employment, -would like heart is content, and the soul is in joy. to join your church and become a Further, prayer is not so much the

A friend, in a letter just received, support their own workers. As they mind of the Spirit of God, and so others appear to be thought of, and if ner. The town is remarkable for its preaching of the pastor. He sayst "In support of the missionary, they can cording to the will of God. And when the school closes its exercises. And are there not many earnest lay- than the effectual, fervent prayer of a men who, if they had time, could righteous man, or of one who is hun-Is not this common, and is it not a great make themselves very useful in pro- gering and thirsting after righteousevil?" I answer that in town and city claiming the gospel to their fellow ness. congregations it is common, and it is countrymen? Undoubtedly-and who have every Sabbath, and many oppor-For the Alabama Baptist. but for parents to make it a fixed rule | tunities daily for urging Christianity to see that their children attend upon their neighbors-coming with preaching. Here is work for the pas- far better effect if done without money tor with the parents. In a kind and and without price. We have, all these faithful manner show the parents that years, adhered to this policy-never they ought to see after this important employing religious workers except matter. Of course some Sunday. by and through the native churchschool children are too young to be admitting, however, that there might required to attend preaching regular- be circumstances under which the ly, but there are many that are old mission should aid the native church may also be teacher and writer, is considered almost a necessity.

responds, "Be not afraid nor dis-mayed by reason of this great multi-tade, for the battle is not afraid nor dis-tade, for the battle is not afraid nor dis-the battle is n de, for the battle is not yours, but superscription on its students that favorably they are situated with refer-God's." In after years when writing to his daughter, he told her that if they have often been recognized at hotels and watering places by their Whether they, or any one of them, Whether they, or any one of them, she would take the old family Bible sensible conversation, quiet manners will unite in a new Association, it, of then in her possession, she would find and lady like deportment. Many post- course, a matter entirely within their that it would naturally open at these masters used to say they would know own discretion; but most of them San became a Christian Mr. passages, reminding her of that great a Judson girl by a glance at her hand have been heard from, unofficially, as

for the school and promoted Wong to strength of his foe and yet trusted the "The blessings, material, spiritual of them I have heard no expression." attion of our instructor in the arm of his God, and the victory and asthetic, conferred by the Judson So far as I know, no opposition exists language. It may seem strange to came. He said, "We believed we on Marion and its vicinity, can hardly in any of them. some that missionaries should keep were right; we followed our convic be over-estimated. What glorious reteachers after they have become at tions blindly, not seeing how it was vivals have blessed the town, comhome in the language, but this will be possible for us to succeed; but we mencing in the Institute, from the as those that are named. These are understood wich a little explanation. continued in prayer, and success first display of Divine power in the mentioned by name to give definite to assume the support of the Cor-responding Secretary of our State and act."-Journal and Messenger. In their respective sections, at some time within the present spring or in the active in prayer, and success this display of Divine power in the installing of the desire in prayer finds its bur-through thirty years! How beautiful old church by the graveyard down shape to the proposition.

in the spoken and written language, den in a recognition of the strength the baptisms in the sacred pool when and churches interested will take the This affords a proper opportunity but is appealed to in reference to Chi-to raise the inquiry whether it would nese manners and customs, acts as God. That enemy may be lodged in from the hillsides on their happy consideration, and do whatever is best "The second meeting of the very citadel of our souls with his ass they imitated, in their have such meetings, at an early day, transcribing documents, translations and in ourselves we white robes, the example of their cause. The time for action is not far globe, two have never heard of the in all parts of our State? In that way of whatever nature, and settles diffi- have no power to dislodge him or to Lord! Compare Marion, as it was off. Churches will soon be conferred we could have a hundred very good cult questions in regard to renderings. drive away his allies, "and we know thirty years ago, with what it is to- with on the subject. "congresses." In this cause, as in all Wong became, in addition to all this, not what to do." And the more we day. To your beloved Institute more other good enterprises, agitation is a willing helper in gospel labors, a feel that we know not what to do, the than to all other instrumentalities is more our eyes will turn to God; and this beautiful town indebted for its

leads to action. Very many of our He accompanied us to the chapels, or yours, but God's," then the victory is itual progress, its culture and refine-This recital goes on with increasing

interest. Look out, next week, for something that every Baptist in the State ought to know, and that, perhaps, not one in a hundred does know.

We must not approach God with Let me ask again that these papers be thing was a source of constant annoy- vagueness of thought and languor of preserved, for they contain things which our peop'e ought to treasure.

any matter of importance, we talk and but that the religious work was gratul- once; with few exceptions they are short, simple, pointed, and all bear

China. The Chinese as a rule take a not so much the work of the heart as

nominational enterprises. I have at-Mr. Crawford viewing the situation, the Holy Spirit of God. We know Alabama Association, and the fact has May the blessing of him that "dwelt and carefully studying the Scriptures, not what to pray for as we ought; the impressed itself upon me that sub- in the bush" rest upon them, crowning at an early day decided that in our Spirit helpeth our infirmities, making stantially the same delegates attend all their efforts for his glory with field the free employment of native intercession for us with groanings from year to year. Of course there abundant success. May they prosper too freely with the feathers of many religious workers, with American which cannot be uttered. Where is a little variation, but generally so even to completion, in putting up birds. We never forget some things money, was fraught with evil that the these inward groanings are, there is slight that one can tell pretty well their elegant new church; and when written by T.; such as that which he good they might accomplish could not no lightness and vagueness in prayer. when he leaves home for the place of built, may the glory of God fill the counterbalance. Without presuming He that searcheth the heart knoweth meeting what brethren he will meet house, and may he dwell there in all And it was the best sort of a thing at to pronounce upon other fields, we what is the mind of the spirit; he there. Most of the churches have the richness of his grace and mercy. adopted the policy of training the na- knoweth what is the mind and want one or two members who can or will A friend, in a letter just received, tive churches to do their own work- of the spirit of man, and what is the spare the time to represent them; no people of Clayton in the kindest man-

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Judsoniana.

Sabbath-school children to attend the are relieved from contributing to the maketh intercession for the saints acis not represented. Besides the fact for the hospitality of its citizens. the more easily support men raised up therefore no other exercise can be that at every session a number of the good Sunday school, the boys and among themselves who may prove supposed to be more earnest, more churches are unrepresented, the con- church is not large, it is compact, effigirls return home, or go elsewhere, worthy to be put into the ministry. absorbing, more all comprehending, sequence of the fact mentioned is, cient, and liberal. The Sabbath that very few new workers are devel school is alive and progressive, with a oped through the agency of the Asso- first-class Superintendent, in the perciation. New delegates are not often son of deacon B. Dane. The weekly there, and so new men are seldom prayer meeting, on Thursday night, is J. J. D. R. brought into our denominational work. decidedly encouraging, with a fine If Bro. A. goes one year in the place attendance, usually. of Bro, B. he doesn't think of going another year, because it is confidently month, a Woman's Mission Society, A Historical Sketch of the School-Dr. Jewexpected that Bro. B. will take his which bids fair to be a truly working ett's Letter Continued. own place; so Bro. A. does not allow body, made up, as it is, of the best himself to become interested, and be- of material.

ROBERT FRAZER.

Judson Institute, April 13th.

The Proposed New Association

Again.

Sometime since the subject of the

formation of a new Association with

a few of the churches of the Alabama

Association, and such others as may

Some additional reasons are:

1. The development of new work-

ers in churches in behalf of our de-

For the Alabama Baptist.

ft. Carmel As on Springs cl T. Allums and wife lidway church, Eufanla riendship church, Pine Barres Associ town Creek church, Alabaths Associatio ev. Z. H. Gordon being quite in favor of it. From two en church, Salem Associati

Let it be understood, that churches not named above are as cordially invited

imity church ower Peach Tree church E. F. BABER. Collirene, Lowndes Co.

For the Alabama Baptist, From Troy to Clayton.

Dear Baptist : Since we have become so pleasantly situated in our new home, it has come into mind, several times, to drop you a note; but "so much to do" has served as an excuse for putting off the duty for six months. What trouble, what labor, and what expense, are involved in moving! Tearing down and putting up, breaking off old associations and forming new ones, is indeed trying. How vividly it calls to mind Moore's sentinent:

Poor wanderers of a stormy day. From wave to wave we're driven; And fancy's flash and reason's ray Serve but to light the troubled way-There's nothing calm but Heaven!"

But here we are, in the pleasant little town of Clayton.

choose to unite with it, was presented My four years' sojourn in Troy will in these columns. It is thought proper ever be remembered with pleasure. I received so many kindnesses at the Some of the reasons in favor of the hands of the dear brethren and sisnew organization have already been ters, that I can say to them, as Paul given, but they will be recounted fursaid to the Philippians, "I have you in my heart." For their many expressions of Christian love, I offer them my sincere thanks; and with them I include their beloved pastor, work of the conscience as the work of tended nine successive sessions of the spent many pleasant hours last year.

We were received by the church and

SELMA, ALA., Feb. 14, 1883. At a full meeting of the Committee ogramme, called for the purpose, the following work was done by them. In compliance with the expressed wish of a large number of ministers, it was agreed to arrange for a Ministers' Meeting to be held on the day before the regular session of the Convention, Tuesday, 10 o'clock, and to recommend for the morning topic What can the Ministry do to vitalize their. churches in religious work? To be opened with a thirty minutes address by Rev. Z. D. Roby, D. D. And for the evening topic, st. 8 o'clock.

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Marion, Ala. ORDER OF BUSINESS FOR THE BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION

SIXTIETH SESSION. Marion, Ala, July 11-15, 1883.

As suggested by Committee on Programme.

Union Springs church Eufaula church Sunday-school, Dauville church Cussets church . T. Allums and wife Fown Creek church under the church anday-school, Town Creek church ... M. Society, Allenton church

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T. M. BAILEY, Cor. Sec. & Treas.

OF ALABAMA

been so hopeful of good to be accom- timonials and makes his visits agreea-

willing, we earnestly desire to render entertained an intelligent, appreciative church April 14th. Rev. T. M. Baiwork of the ministry at Pine Flat every assistance possible in the good audience with his lecture on "The ley, A. J. Kinard and the writer comwork begun. The Board has never Master Passion." He bears high tes- posed the presbytery .----- We are sorry to learn that Dr. M. T. Sumner

most of the churches where there is a and do not come back for preaching. a great evil. I know no other remedy

from preaching. Rev. A. W. McGaha, now in the Seminary at Louisville, Ky., has been called to the pastorate of our church in Cairo, Ill. He declined the call, For the Alabama Baptist. for the reason that he wishes to spend another session in the Seminary. Then

soon thereafter as he ever does, with

Jackson, Miss., March 31. -----

Easiness of Desire in Prayer.

Rev. B. F. Giles, also in the Semi- a huge indecency it is that a man existence, and no railroad nearer than | condition will not exist. nary, has accepted missionary work should speak to God for a thing that Augusta, Ga. Postage stamps were 2. More people will become interin the city of Louisville for the vaca- he values not. Our prayers upbraid unknown, and letter postage on a sin- ested in our denominational entertion. It is a good arrangement, and our spirits, when we beg tamely for gle sheet was twenty-five cents. indicates that Bro. Giles has made his those things for which we ought to t "Marion was an inland town of only compact limits, with greater conven-

The Examiner has been taking cup pass," indicate no easiness of de- ality of its citizens. head and heart for his work. I remem- was no light desire with the Syro- true womanhood!

Southern Baptist Convention at Ma- went to the Savior with the cry, hart, Jas. L. Goree, Lang-ton Goree, agee upon and contact with their Ascon, Ga. It is doubtful whether the "Lord, help me!" How persistently Col. Wm. E. Blassengame, Rev. F. sociation. young lawyer, or young physician, or anxious the desire of blind Bartime- Lowery, O. G. Eiland, M. D. Larken 3. Churches, as such, would be teacher, or farmer, or any common us, who cried out "the more a great and T. Tarrant. These gentlemen, benefited by belonging to a smaller calling, enters on his life-work with deal, Have mercy on me!" And that and others associated with them in body, because the Association would in to attend the Southern Baptist

lege-trained young preacher. But if worthy eyes unto heaven, but smiting been treated with discourtesy, if not entertain the Association without be- 7th, inclusive, good to return until he be sober, patient, competent, and upon his breast-smiting that breast with injustice, in their connection ing burdened, because the number of May grst: persevering, the secular man has the so deeply stirred with a sense of guilt with the Union Seminary, and their delegates would be small, even if every Gallatin \$41 80 | Paris. advantage in secular rewards as life and with a desire for relief-he poured self-respect as well as their denomina- church were fully represented. advances; for the competent young out his soul with the ejaculation, tional pride impelled them to inaug- 4. A majority of the churches in minister does nearly as well in the "God be merciful to me a sinner!" urate a new enterprise. Their design, the territory of the proposed new Asmatter of salary at the start or very But yonder stands that Pharisee, at first treated with indifference or sociation are on or near the railroads, soon thereafter as he ever does, with erect as a morble column; behold him! contempt, soon provoked sharp oppo- so that the time and labor of travel few exceptions; whereas the secular How light and easy his desire as he sition. When the Judson began to ing to and fro would be inconsiderable. man's business becomes constantly "prays thus with himself, God I thank prove itself a formidable competitor more remunerative, after it gets to thee that I am not as other men are!" for public patronage, the triends of favor of the new organization were: paying, provided he is adapted to it How unlike David panting for God; rival institutions assailed it with cal 1. Convenience of attendance, and

plished in co-operative effort among the colored people. We hope the com-munication received from them and munication received from the advectory munication received from them and munication received from the advectory munication received from them and munication received from the advectory munication received from them and munication received from the advectory munication r

"The sixteen and a half years, from 839 to 1855, when the first Principal ing only a temporary substitue, he will The outlook of the church inspires resigned his place, were marked by probably go home on Saturday. But hope of future growth. The pastor. ever-increasing prosperity. In 1846, generally, if Bro. B. does not go, no has the earnest co-operation of Rev. and in 1853, considerable additions one goes. The chief cause of the state A. H. Borders, who, with his excelwere made to the building. From of facts recited is that, owing to the lent wife, is a member with us, as is, year to year the Faculty of instruc- extent of territory covered by the As- also Rev. Jesse Robson and wife. tion was enlarged, and all needful ap- sociation, many of the churches are Both these brethren are a great help pliances were increased, till the facil- at such a distance from its place of to the pastor by their ministerial symities for obtaining a good education meeting that only a certain few (and pathy and counsel. a very few) of the brethren in each were surpassed by no seminary in the church are able to make the sacrifice I. S. Paullin, who was pastor here for

of time and absence from home and so many years, is often mentioned "And be it remembered, to the honor of the fathers of the Judson, business that must be made by those in terms of deepest affection. He to the Southern Baptist Convention. 5. On Jeremy Taylor says that "easiness that these results were achieved under who attend. It is confidently believed lives in the loving remembrance of the mer, and no doubt he will accept. I of desire in prayer is a great enemy circumstance; very unlike those which that in a small Association, as is prohis visit. ---- We are glad to learn shall be mistaken if we do not hear a to the success of a good man's prayer. surround the Institute at the present posed, in which all the churches are people of Clayton. good report from his work in Cairo It must be an intent, zealous, busy, moment. When the Judson was more conveniently located, each to- Chancellor of the Southern Chancery Mission Board. 2 The Trustees of Howard operative prayer. For consider what opened, there were no telegraphs in ward all the others, this unfortunate Division of Alabama, is a citizen of

prises, because, in the proposed more we are delighted.

By the way, I'll mention a rather usual good impression on the breth- die; which are more precious than some 300 or 400 people, white and ience of access to the places of meetren in that city. We shall also hear imperial sceptres, richer than the black, and with only three or four ing, a larger number of the same people. the history of the church here, which from him. Still it is unfortunate for spoils of the sea, or the treasures of two-story houses in the village. In both in and out of the churches, will fact is, that the same sexton has been us that these young brethren have Indian hills." Hence the apostolic the winter season it was unapproach- attend the sessions of the Association serving the church for about fifteen no paying work at home for the vaca- exhortation, "Let us come boldly unto able save on horseback, and had ab- from year to year; they will hear the years. His name is George Petty; he tion. But "the field is the world," the throne of grace." The "strong solutely nothing to recommend it as a reports of committees on missions, is a colored man, and is the best sexand they have a perfect right to go crying and tears" of our blessed Lord seat of learning except its healthful etc., listen to the speeches on those ton I've ever seen. in prayer, "If it be possible, let this ness and the piety, energy and liber- subjects, and will thus soon come to In conclusion, let me say, I should

feel and to manifest an interest which be very glad to welcome any brethren rather a new view of the ministry in sire; but overwhelmed with the infi- "All honor to the courage, zeal and the reading of the minutes or the reto my home in Clayton, during their the matter of secular pay as compared nite issues of the situation, the great wisdom of those noble men who ports of returned delegates could peregrinations up and down in the with other callings, insisting that it deep of his great soul was broken up, erected this grand superstructure on never have excited. It is a fact, I earth; and you may call my dear offers as encouraging prospects to the and that Heart which represented all the foundations of truth and right- think, that a large majority of our brother Rev. T. M. Bailey's notice to young man as any other profession or praying hearts was poured out unto eousness and good sense, clearly fores members are not inspired to activity this closing paragraph in an especial calling, provided the young man en- death in the agonies of prayer laden casting the culture and training which and liberality by the Association, for manner. tering the ministry is prepared in with desire for man's salvation. There should develop the highest type of the reason that its meetings are heid out of their reach. But they need

ber that Dr. Fuller said something of Phenician woman whose heart, bur- "The first Trustees of the Judson and they desire the benefit that will Rates to Waco via L. & N. R. R. the same kind on the floor of the dened with the interests of her child, were Gen. E. D. King, Jno. Lock- come from frequent personal attend-

make for delegates and visitors desiras good pay at the beginning, as a publican in the temple, standing afar their labors and sacrifices for a com- meet with, or near to, each one every Convention next month. These tickgeneral rule, as does the average col- off, would not so much as lift his un- mon cause, felt that the Baptists had few years. And weak churches could ets will be on sale from May 1st to Nashville 40 20 McKenzie Franklin. ... 40 20 MNan . Columbia 40 20 Humboldt . Pulaski 40 20 Brownsville Athens thens 40 20 Springfield ... ecatur 40 10 Montromery . rmingham . 40 10 Selms. contempt, soon provoked sharp oppo- so that the time and labor of travel-The reasons heretofore given in Calera 40 10 Mobile . Tenn. River. 38 05 | Pensacola, Fla 39 60 Vours truly.

C. P. ATMORE, G. P. & T. A.

The good sisters organized last What are the characteristics of a successtal Ministry? Opened with a thirty minutes address by Rev. J. M. Phillip

T. H. STOUT.

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Clayton, Ala., April 9, 1883.

Dr. A. C. Caperton, Louisville, Ky.;

DEAR SIR : Below please find rates

to Waco and return, which we will

Order of Business. WEDNESDAY.

BENJ. B. DAVIS, Sect'y.

MORNING SESSION-10-1 O'CLOCK. Opening exercises

Entollment of members' names. III. Election of officers. IV. Opening address, by E. T. to minutes. Response by the formes Pres dent, or by some one whom he for that purpose.

V. Receive correspondents and visitors WI. Appoint the various co The name of that sainted man, Rev. On Religious Exercises. 2. On Finance. 3. On Nominating Remaining Officers of the Convention. 4. On Nominating Delegates.

Nominating the State Mission Board. VII. Appoint correspondents to Judge Jno. A. Foster, the able

VIII. Read the reports of-1. The State College. 3. The Trustees of Judson Female Institute, 4. The Board of Directors Clayton and a member of our church. To say that we are pleased expresses Report. of the Convention. 5. Any other College the truth only feebly, for the fact is,

AFTERNOON SESSION-4-6 D'CLOCK. I. Report of Committee on Aged and Infirm Ministers. One hour. J. G. Harris, remarkable fact in connection with Chairman. Opening address by B. J. Skinner. II. Report on Temperance. E. J. Forrest ter, Chairman. Opening address by Jos Shackelford.

> III Report of the Treasurer. IV. Miscellaneous Business. MIGHT SESSION-8:30 D'CLOCK.

Convention Sermon. J. Gunn; alternate, I. D. Renfroe THURSDAY.

MORNING SESSION-0-I O'CLOCE. Devotional exercises, 30 minutes. II. Miscellaneous business until 100'clock: III, Report on State Missions. Opening dress by G. B. Eager.

AFTERNOON SESSION-4-6 O'CLOCK. . Opening exercises.

II. Committee of the Whole on the State Religion. III. Miscellaneous Business.

NIGHT SESSION-8 O'CLOCK. Opening exercises. IL Denominational literature and its disibution. Opening address by J. J. D. Rea-

FRIDAY. MORNING SESSION-9-1 O'CLOCK. Devotional exercises. 30 minutes. II. Miscelianeous business until 10 o'clock. III. Report on Home Missions. 2 hours. . T. Winkler, Chairman. Opening address

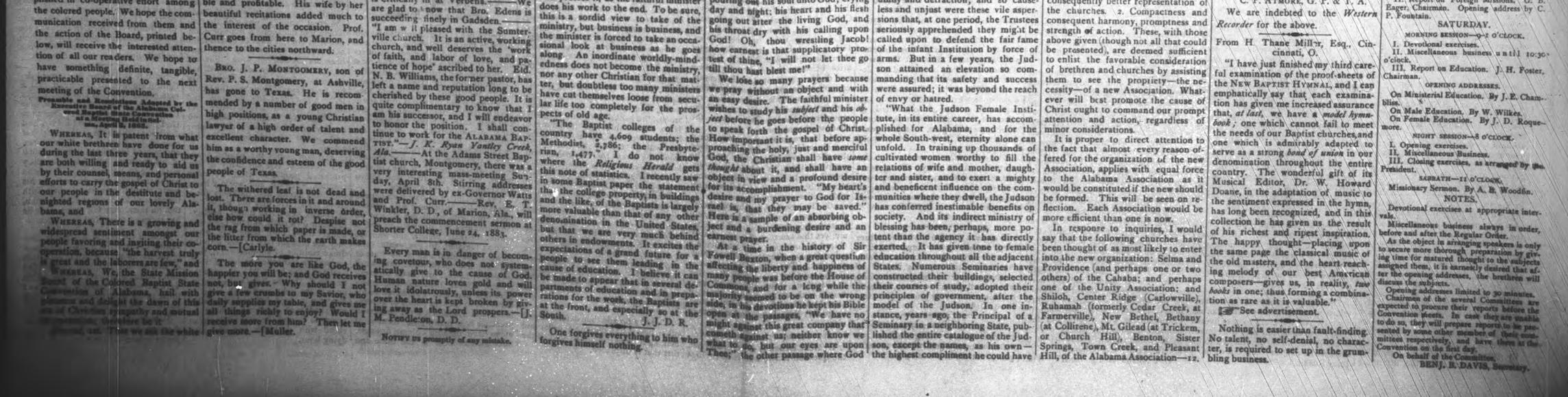
by I. T. Tichenor. IV. Report on Sabbath Schools, G. A. Pearce, Chairman. Opening address by H. S. D. Mallory.

AFTERNOON SESSION-4-6 O'CLOCK. I. Opening exercises. II. Report on the Evangelization of the

Colored Race R. C. Keeble, Chair Opening address by J. S. Dill. NIGHT SESSION-& O'CLOCK.

I. Opening exercises. II. Report on Foreign Missions. G. B. lager, Chairman. Opening address by C.

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Some men are too talkative by half, and remind me of the young man who was sent to Socrates to learn oratory. On being in-troduced to the philosopher, he talked so in-cessantly that Socrates asked for double fees, "Why charge me double?" said the young fellow. "Because," said the orator, "I must teach you two sciences; the one how to hold

Ayer's Cathartic Pills are suited to every age. Being sngar-coated, they are easy to take, and though mild and pleasant in ac-tion, are thorough and searching in effect. Their efficacy in all disorders of the stomach and bowels is certified to by eminent physicians, prominent clergymen, and many of our best citizens

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time, for that is the stuff life is made of .-Benjamin Franklin, THIN MEN.

"Wells' Health Renewer" restores health Gadsden is to have a military company. and vigor, cures Dyspepsia, Impotence, Sex-nal Debility. \$1. "Is it a crime to be a woman?" asks Mrs. Blake. Not, we think, if she sincerely re-

county.

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ounty jail.

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owned last week.

Hon, C. B. Lawrence, ex-Chief Justice of

Thomas R. Ward was elected president o

The accommodation train between Selma

pents, asks to be forgiven, and promises not to be so again.-[N. Y. Graphic. TO THE MERCHANTS of CENTRAL ALA.

We have on hand the largest and most salable bottled goods and Patent Medicines to be found in Alabama, and would ask you to send your orders to us. We guarantee you as good prices and as much for the money as you can get anywhere in the State.

CAWTHON & COLEMAN. He: "Good bye, Miss Smith, I'm sorry I May 7th. have to leave so soon. She

and time is almost gone, and ere man SEED time is almost gone, and ere many moons shall wax and wane, the golden har-vest will be inviting the gatherer. Small grain and grass have been of so much bene-fit to the Alabama planters this year, that they begin to see where their interest lies. It is a great deal cheaper to raise such things than to purchase them from the North and West. To economize in the handling of this crop it is necessary to have improved machin-ere and the next constituents. Prof. W. P. Kittrell will deliver the merial address at Tallade The commissioners for the "Territory of

tima" are progressing finely with their mpromise of the city debt. The First Presbyterian church of Selma claims to be the largest, numerically, of any of the same denomination in the State. The ALABAMA BAPTIST office has a full upply of approved waive notes on hand They are put up in books of fifty, and will

crop it is necessary to have improved machin-cry, and the next question in "Where can we get it?" The advertisement of Joseph Hardie will give the dusired information He is agent for the Barkeye Reapers and Mowers, and the list of names the gives as be sold for 25 cents a book. The State Medical Society elected M. H. Jordan, Birmingham, president; Frank Tip-ton, Selma, vice president; T. A. Means, reference will convince any one that there is merit in the machines. Read his article ontgomery, secretary, and W. C. Jackson, and then write to him at Selma for particumery, treasurer.

The Monthly Conference Meetings of the A father has been complaining to a friend of the family of the conduct of his prodigal son. "You ought to reason with him seri-North Port Baptist church, have been changed to Saturday before the first Sunday, and the church will hereafter have a communion says the friend of the family. service on the first Sunday of each month. I do! So I have!" says the father in despair. We are glad to know that a large amount "but it has no effect. The young scoundrel of ribbon cane has been planted, in this secwill listen to nobody who isn't a fool like tion this season. It wont be long before out himself. I want you to go and talk with people will raise enough of this cane to sup-ply the home demand for syrup.--[Marion

THE FIRM of P. Tissier & Son, located on Democrat Alabama Street, Selma, is a reliable one. In addition to keeping a full stock of guns, pis-

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Price.

The case involving the right of the tax col-lector to assess escaped incomes was decided by the Supreme Court. The court, Justice Stone delivering the opinion, held that such assessments must be made under the new tols and sportsmen's goods generally, they are now prepared to do any kind of repairing of sewing machines, having in their em-ploy a skillful machinist especially for that kind of work. revenue law, known as the machinery bill and that the tax collector has no power to make these assessments. The assessor alone

is empowered to make the assessments. Our Club Rates. The following are the officers of the grand

Interfoliowing are the omcers of the grand-lodge of Good Templars for the ensuing year: G. W. C. T., Dr. J. O. Patten; G. W. C., W. F. Williams; G. W. V. T., Miss Jennie Cooper; G. W. S. & T., M. M. Sweatt; G. W. C., Rev. J. T. Yerby; G. W. M., D. R. Lindsay, jr.; G. W. D. M., Miss Mattie Leslie; G. W. I. G., Mrs. O. A. Cutler; G. W. O. G., H. A. Stewart; G. W. A. S., Miss Mattin Manual of the second second second second Mattin Manual for the second second second second second Mattin Manual for the second second second second second Mattin Manual for the second second second second second matting Manual for the second second second second second matting Manual for the second Price of Both. \$3.15 Mattie Moncrief. 3.6 3.35

Married in Alabama.

\$-35 5.1 At Jemison, John Garner and Sudie Allen 5-35 In Elmore county, J. C. Tucker and O. F. 5-35 Smith. 4-55 In Mobile, Warren R. Gerow and Annie 3.40 Skehan. 3.15 In Mobile, Aleck Block and Minnie Low 4.15 enstein. 3.20 At Athens, S. R. Chew, of Arkansas, and 3.65 Linda Malone. 2.85 In Henry county, G. T. Granberry and O. 3.65 . Stephenson. 3.40 3.65 In Lawrence county, Elbert Robinson and Sallie J. Woods. 3.25 In Wilcox county, Dr. J. H. Jones, and 4.15 Sallie H. Hines. At Edwardsville, Emanuel Helterbrand and Louisa Howle. In Mobile, Charles Myer, of Louisville, Every house in Ashland is occupied. Ky., and Emily Moog. Thieves are at work in Birmingham. In Montgomery, Robt. S. McKnight, of New Orleans, and Hattie M. Johnston. Edwardsville needs a good shoemaker. At West Point, Miss., S. E. Phifer, of Tuscaloosa county, Ala., and Annie Cross. Marion is now talking of a cotton factory. Edwardsville has a full rigged barber shop. In San Francisco, Col. Harry P. Butler f Mobile, Ala., and Mrs. Minnie Flanders. Dr. J. J. Winn was elected mayor of Clay------Two Talladegians have started a goose General News.

The Texas legislature has adjourned. Prohibition was defeated in Tallapoos There has been another revolution in The turpentine business is booming around Havti.

The condition of Bismarck's health is less favorable. Circuit court for Tuscaloosa county begins A great many Nihilists are being arrested Circuit court for Shelby county will begin in Russia. The testimony in the Star Route cases has Circuit court for Clarke county is in session en closea. There was a slight earthquake at Cairo, The Sunday-school at Flora is to have a Ill., the 12th. The cigar makers of Hamilton Canada, There are but three prisoners in the Shelby are on a strike. Hon. Peter Cooper left \$100,000 to the Hale county now has 83 names on her Cooper Institute. There is a good prospect of a fight between France and China. The Methodist church at Columbia has The great trial of Nihilists begun in St. Petersburg the 9th. The Uniontown authorities have ordered Specie payment has been resumed by the Thomas D. Jones shot and killed Ivey W. Italian Government. The strike of tebacco workers at Lynch-The Mobile firemen had their annual paburg, Va., has ended. The Southern Press Association met in ,Chattanooga yesterday. John Sanders was killed by the cars at By a cave in the Keelridge mine, Michigan, eight lives were lost. The pink-eye is prevailing among the horses in Linden. Nearly all the Nihilist prisoners on trial in Russia will plead guilty. The store of George Baker, at Flora, was Lyman Cotton Mill, North Providence. The colored Baptists at Oxford are build-R. I., was burned the 10th: There have been more serious breaks in Henry Beggs escaped from the Edwardsthe lower Mississippi levees. A few days ago 24 prisoners escaped from Joseph Haynes, of Dallas county, was the Fort Worth, Texas, jail. The Greenwood Rolling Mill Company Philadelphia, has suspended. The peach crop in the north part of Pick-A large section of country in the southern part of Russia is under water. Brick are being burned for the new court The Democrats of Georgia nominated Henry D. McDaniel for Governor. The Baptist church at Laskinsville was A receiver has been appointed for olown down recently. Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs. Charles L. Stickney was foreman of the The prohibition convention in Kentucky, Hale county grand jury.

Deaths in Alabama.

At Ashville, Wm, Wright, In Mobile, W. A. Garrett. In Montgomery, Lizzie Carr. In Evergreen, Mrs. Lee Page. In Montgomery, C. E. Brame. In Butler county, James Cook, Near Courtland, W. J. Gibson. In Jemison, Geo. W. Doremus. In Russell county, R. D. Porter. In Huntsville, Rev. F. A. Ross. In Elmore county, J. C. Tucker. Near Clayton, Mrs. Wm. Farrier. In Georgiana, J. G. Funderburke. At Jacksonville, Mrs. G. C. Ellis. In Hale county, Robt. C. Hanna. In Cleburne county, M. G. Howle. In Shelby county, John McAdams. In Tuscumbia, John McK. Powers, In Cleburne county, W. W. Hilton In Athens, Mrs. Laura Cox Russell. Near Aberfoil, Mrs. Gussie Beverly. In Montgomery, Charles P. Ball, Jr. At Wetumpka, Wm, H. Odiorne, sr. In Lowndes county, John Dickerson. In Elmore county, Mrs. Susan Milam.

In Monroe county, John M. Boulware. At Collirene, Dr. Leonidas R. Sullivan. In Shelby county, J. Harford Williams. In Henry county, Mrs. Mary Jane Lee. Near Tuscaloosa, Mrs. C. Schamotulski, In Fayette county, Mrs. Wm. Thornton. In Limestone county, Mrs. Lettie Walker. In Clarke county, Rev. Jos. T. Singleton. In Troy, James Davison; also, Mrs. Lydia dalpress.

In Birmingham, son of Dr. and Mrs. T A. Henley.

Near Ashby, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Rouk.

In Shelby county, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. DeShazo, In Fort Worth, Texas. Homer B. Powell emerly of Union Springs.

Bro. Andrews at Plantersville. DEAR BAPTIST: We have to-day enjoyed very rare treat. Our venerable Bro. An-

drews, of Burnsville, paid us a visit on yes-terday and to-day, and preached for us today one of those heart-searching and soul-stirring sermons so seldom heard these days. We do deem it an inexpressible pleasure to have this good brother come to see us and earnestly contend for that faith once delivered to the saints. In speaking of religion he said, that if it was worth anything it was worth everything. And in his closing re-marks he spoke of the comforts that religion afforded him in his old age. Oh, blessed thought! To think, that a man can in the decilne of life look backon a well spent life, a life whose pathway is dotted here and there with good deeds, and over which shines a halo of brilliant light kindled by the love of Jesus and fanned by noble works, is one of the grandest thoughts our minds can conceive. I admire, yea, I devoutly honor such a life. It is worth more than the laurels of kings, or the homage paid to conquer-ors. The people here want Bro. Andrews to come to see them again. H.

Plantersville, April 1, 1889. Valuable Prizes.

Nothing is more remarkable than the unusual interest which has been taken in astronomical matters by the American public during the past two years. To such an extent has this been true that hundreds of people,

aires to secure an agent in every county in Alabama for the sale of the work. THE MUSICAL FAVORITE. A new collection

of music for the Planoforte, Price \$2.00. Published by Oliver Dition & Co., Boston. It is evident that the value of a book like It is evident that the selection of its this depends largely on the selection of its contents. A volume containing, as this does, s30 pages of sheet music, may seem to be valuable, and may attract by a low price; yet if the music is what you find everywhere else, or if it is of a flat or trashy character, the largest book at the lowest price may be dear. This, however, is not the case at all with the "favorite" col-

lection before us. The compiler seems to have exercised much skill in selecting, and the book may properly assume its pretentious name, since the pieces of which it is com-posed have all had their turns as "favorite." There are 52 pieces, mostly of easy-medium

difficulty. In turning over the leaves, the eye happens to light on "Sweet Bye and Bye," with variations. It covers five pages, and is quite attractive. Following this is the elegant "Moonlight on the Hudson," by G. D. Wilson. Just before this is a pretty "Berceuse" by Gottschalk. A little further in the same direction is Aubert's "Harp at Midnight," a fine Nocturne, and in all direc-

tions the player of taste will find what is pleasing and satisfying. A few other titles are, "Everybody's Darling Schottisch," by Fred deLinden; "Minnie Waltzes," by Miss Draper; "Full of Joy Gallon," by Fabrbach; "Bella Bocca Polka," by Walteufel, and "Stephanie Gavotte de la Princess," by Alphons Czibula.

> -----In Memoriam.

len in 1872, As her pastor I can truly say, that at the time of her decease she was a

faithful and useful member of the Centre

church. None knew her but to love her.

MRS. MARTHA BALLARD, -The sainted dead are not be forgetten. Some memorial of their lives is not only interesting to the immediate friends, but heneficial to the gen-eral reader in the tessons which any well wrought out life imparts. The subject of this sketch, Martha Ballard, was born Feb.

18th, 1823. Her parents were Robert and Sarua Beene. Her husband, Deacon W. H. Ballard, of Centre church, Cherokee county. She united with the Baptist church at Cedar all kinds of Bluff, and was baptised by Eld. J. W. Pul-

She died very sudenly August 18, 1882, while attending the association at Cedar Bluff, with paralysis of the heart. She leaves a husband and seven children (all members of the Bap-

tist church except two) to mourn her irrepar able loss; but their loss is her eternal gain. charges She has only gone before, passed over the

river to the better land. Sister Ballard will be missed. She faithfully performed her ission in the home, the church and society. We mourn her loss, but not as those without

hope. "For if we believe that Jesus died and arose again, even so, them also, that are fallen asleep in Jesus, will God bring with him." Her sufferings were but for a few moments; she passed away as one asleep.

"Asleep in Jesus! far from thee Thy kindred and their graves may be; But thine is still a blessed sleep, From which none ever wakes to weep,

W. H. BURTON. -----

DIED-At her home near Wedowee, Ala. Mrs. Elizabeth Stallings, aged 81 years and 3 days. She was a consistent member of the Baptist church at Wedowee, and was one of the oldest settlers of that place. She joined





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How much pleasanter this world would be In an affray at Burnsonville, Joe Hines was to live in were it as easy to go to bed at night seriously stabbed by M. E. Petty. as it is to remain there in the morning, and Jack Carnathon, near Bolling, as easy to get up in the morning as it is to kitchen and dwelling house by fire. talk of getting up when you go to bed !-Mr. A. Sulsbacher, of Selma, was knocked Boston Transcript. down and robbed while going home.

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Mrs. Wm. Farrior, of Clayton, died very to meet to-day, has been ahandoned. The steamer Wyly sunk at Fort Gaines, ia., the 11th, and 13 lives were lost. Idle negro boys are a nuisance on the The Knoxville branch of the Louisville and Nashville railroad has been completed. A car load of cattle were shipped last week

The Continental Oil Works, Denver, Colorado, were burned the 11th; loss, \$125,000. W. A. Child, of Montgomery, has been A severe skirmish is reported between whites and Indians near Tombstone, Arizona. James M. Bullock was foreman of the

The Rangers have taken the field at Tombstone, Arizona, and propose war against the Indians.

Brady, one of the conspirators on trial at Dublin, has been found guilty and sentenced to death

By the falling and burning of a hotel at A good school teacher is wanted at New were lost. There were 180 business failures in the The railroad depot at Thompson's Station United States and Canada for the week end-

J. C. Suttle, of Bibb county, fell from the ing the 13th. A regulation has been gazetted in Germa-

ny forbidding the importation of American hog products. The Knickerbocker Ice Company lost

Several buildings have been burned lately their immense building at Boothbay, Maine, by fire; loss \$150,000. N. S. Graham, jr., has been appointed

The Russian Government has ordered increased vigilance to prevent suspicious persons from entering that country.

Long Island City, N. Y., has secured a judgment for \$100,000 against ex-Mayor Debevoise for money embezzled.

Friends of Postmaster General Gresham state that the talk about his becoming a Pres-

idential canidate is distasteful to him. The Dominion Government has consented not to impose extra duties on American agricultural implements until next session. The Queen has given her assent to the bill

to punish those having in possession any ex-plosives without permission of the govern-

S. H. Russell, late United States Marshall for Texas, has been sent to the peni-tentiary for two years, for swindling the gov-

the church about 60 years ago. She was a who formerly felt little pleasure in the subdevoted mother and a loving wife. She ject, now possess their telescopes and search the heavens nightly. Desiring to still further | leaves eight children to mourn after her, and a great many friends. She died in the full encourage this most laudable ambition, I offer two hundred dollars for each comet distriumph of a living faith. May we all meet J. W. S. covery made during the present year, subject her in heaven is my prayer.

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Rochester, N.Y., April and, 1883.

LITERARY NOTICES.

FORD'S CHRISTIAN REPOSITORY for April eceived. From a Monkey to a man, S. H. ; The Commemoration Rite, P. S. G Whitman; The Testimony of the Lord Jesus as to the Canon of the Old Testament, Manly J. Breaker; Sovereign Grace, E.T. Winkler; Rome in the Reign of Nero, S. H. F.; John the Baptist, L. Fisher; Blessedness of the Sainted Dead Samuel Henderson; Historical Sketches of the Baptists in the State of Mississippi, John T. Buck; The Tyranny of Refinement, Ed. Smith; The Secret of a Happy Day-Poetry; The Inebriates, S. R. Medhi the False Prophet, The Need of he Holy Spirit, C. M. Spurgeon; Minnie Madden's Flirting and What Came of It, S. R. F.; Witnessing for Christ-Persecution in Moravia and Hungary; The Frozen Mother and her Babe-Poety; The Kingdom; Mrs. S. K. Dudley Mimms-Obituary of; Letter the Little Folks, S. R. F.; Editorial Notes, Notices, Reviews, etc. The Inebri-Greenville, Texas, a few days ago, 13 lives ates will run through the year. Back Nos. with November and December Nos., 1882, sent free to all new subscribers for \$2.50, This gives the whole story to each new name, Address S. H. Ford, 1905 Carr Place, St. Louis, Mo.

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them. They teach that no earthly affliction or trouble is without its proper use, and that it is only through spiritual discipline that the whole being becomes purified, FRANK LESLIE'S SUNDAY MAGAZINE .-

"he number for May is an interesting one. Prominent among the articles are a continuation of De Leon's "The American Pilgrim in Palestine;" the first of a series of papers by Lieut. Schwatka, Among the Natives of th North, and a characteristic articles by the essays, poems, etc., by Alfreton Hervey, Adelaide Stout, O. M. Birrell, Edwin Arn-



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sus to be seen in me."

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that I shall often have to tell God I've

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"Please pull off my boots, mother,"

"Where is your bootjack?" she ask-

"You are the laziest boy I ever

to-night," replied Ned.

a new bootjack to-morrow."

said Ned Merrill as he held up a muddy boot in front of his mother's

face.

to bed.

but Christ that liveth in me."

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"And I shoudn't have snapped you at ease that he went home an hour stir from this corner till I get this of the scientific workings of butter: and been so vexed," interrupted at ease that he went home an hour stir from this corner till I get this bothering old fellow right. I've gone of the scientific workings of butter: red by keeping, will not spoil its sale. up and been so vexed," interrupted earlier than usual.

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see Christ in us." Monday morning came. John was up early, and before he went off to work he asked that Christ might be seen in him that day. Ann did not forget that she too wished that Christ might be seen in her; and at break-

"I've had the happiest day I ever spent," John remarked to his wife

that evening. "I know I've long been a professor, but I have not shown by these words, "To Ned Merrill, from went up to bed; "it will be more fun where butter is to be packed, a "but- sure to come for his fruit in time. my behavior that I do really want Jea friend who thinks mothers are for me than for the others when the ter-worker" is very necessary. The The insects are not going to conquer

"I'm sure it's been just the same verted into bootjacks." with me," replied Ann.

said Ned.

"I know why some of our fellows in the shop find fault with religious people, and call them no better than but it taught him a good lesson. In-over his spectacles, "you are the only member of the class to be marked people, and call them no better than close of the day, he did it up at the close of the day is derived and reaper, will not be bafpeople, and call them no better than those who have no religion at all, we get into the same tempers, and use the same sharp words, and do the the same actions a contract. It was some weeks before the case to be marked the same sharp words, and do the

From the Mobile Registe "Eight times three!" said Willie Wilson, impatiently. "O, what is the matter with me? Can't I get that Wilson, im

long since we met with a Canadian gentleman who said he found South-ern butter vastly inferior to the but-ter of his boys at the window: "we can't wait; ter of his con finish your lesson afterwards." sure it results "O yes," said Willie. "'Afterward!" agement at the try, and that he was sure it resulted from incorrect man-agement at the making. We wanted

Charles Brown had seen the transac-ion and resented it. The next day Ned seemed to have forgotten all about the event of the forgotten all about the event of the evening; also, the making of the bootjack. He went off skating with a crowd of boys, without so much as bringing his mother one pailful of water.

"I never heard of making a boot-jack out of a mother before, "exclaimed Harry Jones. "My mother would ap-ply the boot to me externally, I guess, it I stuck my muddy boots up into her face." All the afternoon Ned went by the name of "Bootjack." He felt so ill

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 boxed his ears, when a kind word would have made it all right. There are plenty of things I should have made it all right. There are plenty of things I should have made it all right. There are plenty of things I should have made it all right. There are plenty of things I should have made it all right. There are plenty of things I should have made it all right. There are plenty of things I should have made it all right. There are plenty of things I should have made it all right. There are plenty of things I should have made it all right. There are plenty of things I should have made it all right. There are plenty of things I should have made it all right. There are plenty of things I should have made it all right. There are plenty of things I should have made it all right. There are plenty of things I should have made it all right. There are plenty of the consumers. He is not more stated to be earson's question."
 "is mother always wanted him to hurry up, and asked him a number of questions such as, "Did you water the own this noon, Ned?" "Did you feed her?" "I have not a drop of water are plenty to begin afresh, John. You're quick and I get vexed. We've both a deal to learn. We must pray that the children and our friends may that

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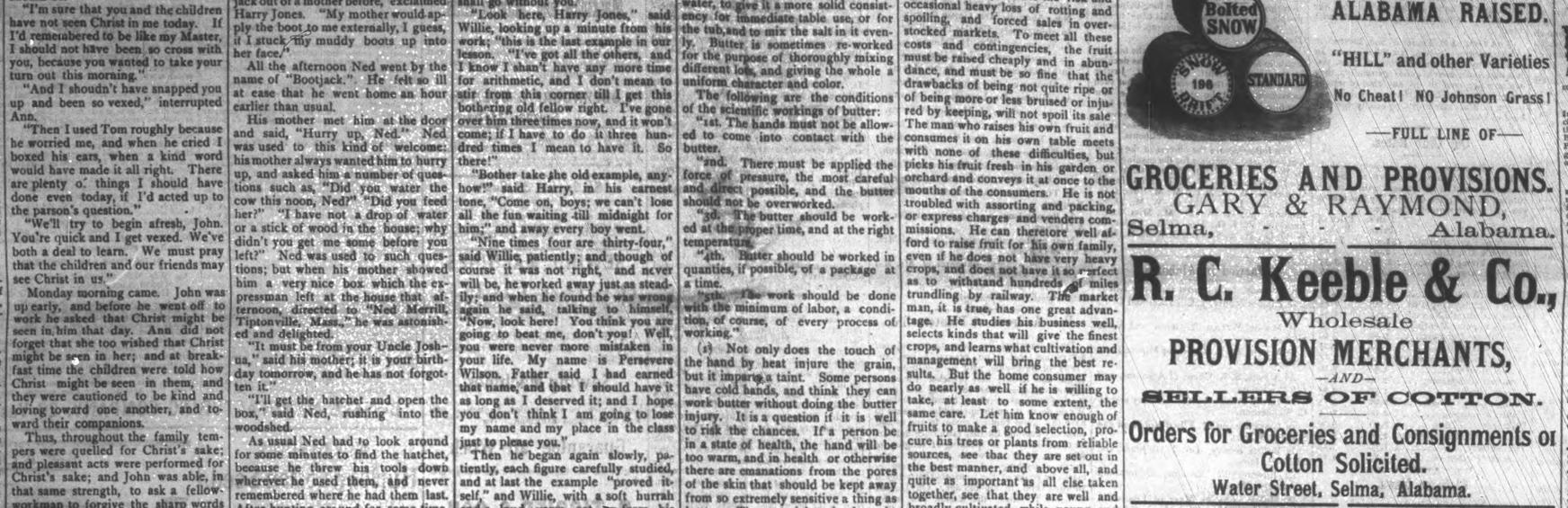
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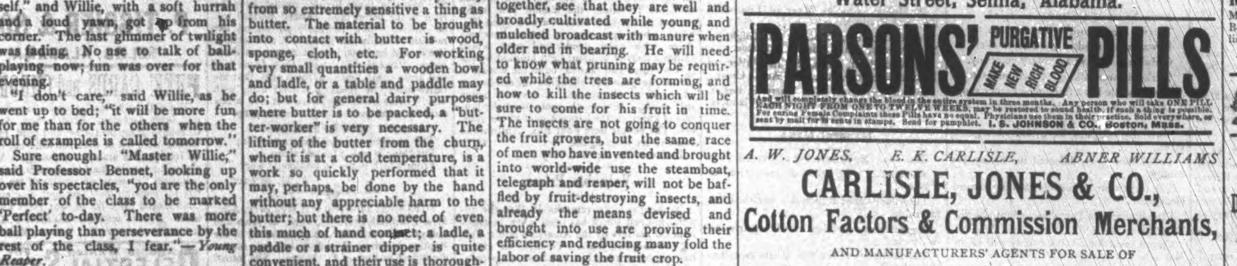
"and. There must be applied the picks his fruit fresh in his garden or

mand their companions. Thus, throughout the family tem-pers were quelled for Christ's sake; and pleasant acts were performed for Christ's sake; and John was able, in that same strength, to ask a fellow-wherever he used them, and never that same strength, to ask a fellow-wherever he used them, and never that same strength to ask a fellow-the hatchet was found, and Ned pried saturday. "T've had the happiest day I ever spent." John remarked to bis wife

and ladle, or a table and paddle may ed while the trees are forming, and appointment, to find a bootjack in-side, with a card attached bearing. "I don't care," said Willie, as he do; but for general dairy purposes how to kill the insects which will be made of too good materials to be con- roll of examples is called tomorrow." lifting of the butter from the churn, the fruit growers, but the same race Ned was so vexed that he cried; said Professor Bennet, looking up work so quickly performed that it into world-wide use the steamboat,



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press box was alluded to either by and so we bring reproach on Jesus." "That's well said John. I mean to mother or son; but one evening, when

they were sitting alone together, with the wood box piled full of wood, and your work, and worrying all the time stand this. He boarded himself.

"That bootjack business cured me," gain he could with his employer. greasy." If butter has been properly id Ned. On the last day of his engagement he washed in the churn, very little work-"He that ruleth his spirit is better borrowed a vessel at the house to ing will be required. It saves some

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anemones, corals, shrimp, and crabs have this brilliant color. Sometimes an extra hour on special occasions, saw," said Mrs. Merrill as she took it is pure red or scarlet, and in many and to do various things without

new bootjack to-morrow." The orange red is the fish's protec-"Yes, mother, I will," said Ned, as tion; for the bluish-green light in the 4.25 pm he bade her good night and went off bottom of the ocean makes the orange sought employment; he was repeatedor the red fish appear neutral tint ly repulsed. He was nearly discour-"You'll ruin that boy," said Aunt and hides it from its enemies. Many aged, when the owner of a large es-Louise, who had been sitting in the animals are black, others neutral in tablishment at last concluded to take 6.30 pm room busily sewing. "You wait on color. Some fish are provided with him if he would do various menial boring tails, so that they can burrow "chores" with small pay. He engag-6.40 pm him entirely too much." 9.00 am 9.00 am 9.22 am 9.48 am 9.48 am 10.14 am 10.14 am 10.04 m 10.05 m 10.04 m 10.04 m 10.04 m 10.05 m 10.04 m 10.05 m 10.04 m 10.04 m 10.05 m 10.04 m 10. A cod fish takes a whole oyster into He had helped the clerks and helped

depended on making the best bar- breaks the grain and makes the butter do her any good, Yours truly, than he that taketh a city."-Susan carry drink into the field where he strokes of the lever to press upon the

hold of the muddy boot and pulled it specimens it inclines toward purple. Another inst. Another inst. Another instance will do to repeat,

although not immediately within my personal knowledge. An orphan boy

someness of the product, but the health of the operator, will carry em-

medicines, became sound and well by Prof. Arnold insists that "all rub- using your "Favorite Prescription. bing, sliding and grinding motion My niece was also cured by its use, for fear you have forgotten some- He worked well, but thought success must be most carefully avoided, as it after several physicians had failed to

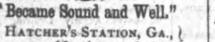
worked alone. He came in precisely butter, where the water gathers, with So long as the cause remains in op Curious Facts About the Sea. As to the quantity of light at the field." I asked him to bring to stand over for a second working, in the sore places, or some of the bottom of the sea there has been much it in, but he said his time was up for the action of the salt will do some-dispute. Animals dredged from be- his day's work and declined. I in- thing to draw out the water. A but- at the places where the pressure caus-"O I split it up for kindling wood low seven hundred fathoms either tended to employ him again but this ter maker, careful to follow out the es injury. It will also be necessary "Split it up for kindling wood? have no eyes, or faint indications of them, or else their eyes are very large ed well, although active and of fair of these points, and be able to make come in contact with the horse, as what did you do that for? There are and protruding. Another strange abilities. Another person in my em- the necessary working, for evenly well as the horse's skin, free from plenty of boards in the woodshed." "I was in a hurry," said Ned, "and I grabbed hold of the first thing I amenorated corrections of correct of the orange. Sea-thing is that, if the creatures in those lower depths have any color, it is or-ange or red, or reddish orange. Sea-thing is that, if the creatures in those lower depths have any color, it is or-ange or red, or reddish orange. Sea-the neccessary working, for evenly ploy always took interest in the work, and did not mind an extra half-hour if matters required it. He works for the neccessary working, for evenly running the salt in, to serve for nearly and cold water. This should be done every noon and evening, especially every noon and evening, especially

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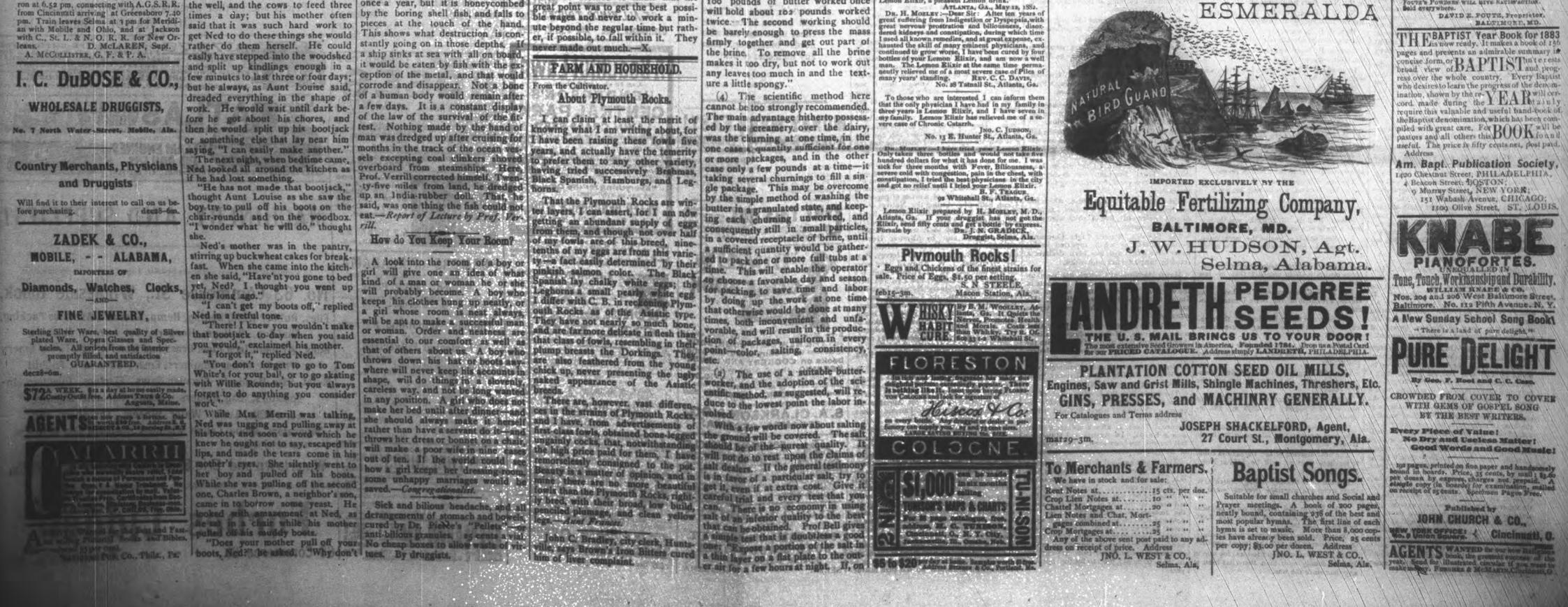
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