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the doctor says it and t; so I thought sits my own children mever set me many it if it try on that to begin with. I tell act real fatherly and pretty in all their stars, the

another fight. I do set by pie the most of anything. I was fetched up on pie, as you may say. Our folks always had it three cimes a day, and the doctor he's been talkin' and talk-in' to me about eatin' pie. I have the dyspepsy like everything, and it makes me useless by spells, and onre-liable as a weather cock. An' Doctor can be clean nor pleasant that has me all of a tremble. There was it a demands of duty

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the heart or lead men to be low-spir-ited and sorrowful. Comfort and encourage, but never accuse and threat-en." Yes, that is the way of man; only Savior! How shall they escape but the way of the Spirit of God is very different. He comes on purpose to convince men of sin, to make them feel that they are guilty, greatly guilty -so guilty that they are lost, and ceive the greatness of your crime, and ruined, and undone. He comes to remind them not only of God's love. lieved on the Lord Jesus, and found this God of love, and consequently of then, upon the first operation of the their terrible sin in thus ill-using one Holy Ghost. The Antidetal Conviction of Rightee

mity of their iniquity. It is no work of the Spirit to pipe to men's dancing: he does not bring forth flute, harp, dulcimer, and all kinds of music to charm the unbelieving into a good opinion of themselves; but he comes to make sin appear sin, and to let us see its fearful consequences. He comes to wound so that no human balm can heal; to kill so that no earthly power can make us live. The flowers bedeck the meadows when the grass is green; but lo! a burning wind comes from the desert, and the grass

# The Holy Spirit's Conviction of Sin. the sin of unbelief except by his light. For a man thinks, "Well, if I have BY REV. C. H. SPURGEON.

of sin. The fashionable theology isor the need of an atonement, or the on the blood of Christ. In this he possibility of there being a place of has dishonored God on a very tender punishment. Do not consure poor creatures for their failings. Do not judge and condemn. Do not search that the Spirit of God would come remind them not only of God's love. liness, but of their own unloveliness; of their own enmity and hatred to so infinitely kind. The Holy Ghost does not come to make sinners com fortable in their sins, but to cause them to grieve over their sins. He does not help them to forget their sin, or think little of it, but he comes to convince them of the horrible enor-

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ble with God.

you of it.

"And when he is come, he will reprove the not believed in Christ, that is a pity,

withereth, and the flower thereof fall-eth away. What is it that makes the What follows next? Why, judgment And the testimony I will introduce to is pronounced, and he must suffer establish the position will not be the penalty. But observe how our gramere production of inferences and cious God interpolates another proconjectures, but the witness of one whose inspired teachings for eighteen The next step would be judgment: infallible, the Apostle Paul, whom but no, the Lord inserts a hitherto we now introduce. unknown middle term, and convinces Q. Bro. Paul, what was the order "of 'righteousness." Be amazed an of Christ's priesthood? this. The Lord takes a man, even Ans. "Thou art a priest forever afwhen he is sinful and conscious of ter the order of Melchisedec."-Heb. that sin, and makes him righteous on the spot, by putting away his sin and 5:6. Q. Please tell us what you know justifying him by the righteousness of about Melchisedec. faith, a righteousness which comes to Ans. "For this Melchisedec, her wh from the slaughter of the kings, and seems to be a thing so impossible that lessed him, to whom also Abrait needs the Spirit of God to convince ham gave a tenth of all part of fruit, men of it. I may now set forth the being, by interpretation, king of rightgreat plan whereby the Lord Jesus is cousness, and after that also king of made of God unto us righteousness; Salem, which is king of peace; without father, without mother, without came man that he might fully keep descent; having neither beginning of days nor end of life, but made like unto the Son of God, abideth a priest passive obedience to his active service. continually."-Heb. 7:1-3. he presented to his Father a complete

beauty and excellence of human righteousness to wither as the green herb? Isaiah says it is "because the Spirit of the Lord bloweth upon it." cess. Truly, his ways are not our There is a withering work of the ways! "He shall convince of sin--. Spirit of God which we must experience, or we shall never know his quickening and restoring power. This withering is a most needful experience, and just now needs much to be insisted on. To-day we have so many built up who were never pulled down; so many filled who were never emptied; so many exalted who were never at I the more earnest

### The Conviction of Sin Necconary.

This work is most necessary, because without it there is no leading men to receive the gospel of the grace of God. We can not make headway I may show how the Son of God bewith certain people because they profess faith very readily, but they are the law of God for us, and that havnot convinced of anything. "Oh, yes, ing done so, and having added his we are sinners, no doubt, and Christ died for sinners": that is the free-andeasy way with which they handle heavenly mysteries, as if they were the nonsense verses of a boy's exer- be delivered from condemnation, and cise, or the stories of Mother Goose. This is all mockery, and we are weary of it. But get near a real sinner, and you have found a man you can deal with: I mean the man who is a sinner, as was the case with faithful Abraand no mistake, and mourns in his ham. Yet all my labor will be in vain inmost soul that he is so .. In such a till the Spirit shall make it plain. man you find one who will welcome | Many hear the gladsome tidings; but the gospel, welcome grace, and wel- they do not receive the truth, for they come a Savior. To him the news of are not convinced of it. They need pardon will be as cold water to a to be persuaded of it before they will thirsty soul, and the doctrine of grace embrace it; and that persuasion is not will be as honey dropping from the in my power. Did I hear one remark, comb. "A sinner," says one of our songsters, "is a sacred thing: the Holy Ghost hath made him so." Your share sinner is a horrid creature; but a manitruly convinced of sin by the Spirit of God is a being to be sought after as a jewel that will adorn the crown of the Redeemer.

Note here, that the Spirit of God comes to convince men of sin, because they never will be convinced of sin but he would not go till he had done apart from his divine advocacy. A his work. He says also, "I go to my natural conscience touched by the Father"; but he would not go back Spirit of God may do a good deal in showing a man his faults; it may thus covenant engagements. "I go to my make him uneasy, and may bring Father"; that is, I go to receive a reabout a reformation of life; but it is only the Spirit of God that to the full extent convinces a man of sin so as to bring forth repentance, self-despair, and faith in Jesus. For what then, Christ has finished a righteous is the sin that you and I are guilty of? Ah, brethren, it were not easy to tell; that believe, and all those who trust but this I know, that the extent of sin in Christ are for his sake regarded as is never known till the Spirit of God righteous before God, and are in fact reveals the secret chambers of the righteous, so that Paul saith, "Who is heart's abominations. We do a thou- he that condemneth?" His ground sand things that we do not know to for asking that question is the same be sin till the Spirit of God enlightens as that which the Spirit uses in my us and pleads the cause of holiness in text. He says, "It is Christ that died, us. What natural man, for instance, yea rather, that is risen again, who is ever laments over evil thoughts or desizes, or the imaginations which fit . across his mind? Yet all these are quotes, as the Holy Spirit does, the sins, and sins which cause a gracious resurrection, ascension, and enthroneheart the deepest distress. If we were ment of the great Intercessor as the

Q. Is there any similarity between vindication of his injured law, so that the priesthood of Christ and that of every man that believeth on him shall Melchisedec?

Ans. "And it is yet far more eviaccepted in the Beloved. I might also dent, for that after the similitude of tell how Christ's righteousness is set Melchisedec there ariseth another to our account, so that faith is reckpriest."-Heb. 7:15. oned unto us for righteousness, even Q. Was Christ made a high priest

after he came into the world, or was he already a high priest?

Ans. "But Christ being come, a high priest of good things to come, by a greater and more perfect tabernacle not made with hands, that is to say, not of this building (Jewish Tabernacle)."-Hebrews.

Q. Bro. Paul, do we understand "I can not see this way of righteousyou to say that Christ was not made

will until the Spirit of God convinces | a high priest under the law? "Who is made not after the law of a carnal commandment, but Note well the great point of the after the power of an endless life."-Spirit's argument-"Of righteousness, Heb. 7:16.

because I go to my Father, and ye Q. How was he made a priest? see me no more." Our Lord was sent Ans, "The Lord sware and will into the world to work out a rightnot repent. Thou art a priest forever eousness, and here he says, "I go"; after the order, of Melchisedec; by so much was Jesus made a surety of a beller covenant."-Heb. 7:21,22. Q. Will you please state some rea-

to his Father till he had fulfilled his sons why Christ was not made a high priest under the law?

Ans. "FOR THE LAW MAKETH MEN ward and to sit upon my Father's HIGH PRIESTS, which have infirmity; throne; and he could not have rebut the word of the Oath, which was ceived this glory if he had not finished his appointed work. Behold, consecrated forevermore; for the law made nothing perfect, but the bringness which is freely given to all them ing in of a better hope did; by the which we draw nigh to God."-Heb.

7:19-28 Q. Bro. Paul, are there any other reasons?

Ans. "For he of whom these things are spoken pertaineth to another tribe, of which no man gave attendance at the altar. For it is evident that our Lord sprang out of Judah, of even at the right hand of God, who which tribe Moses spake nothing con- deal oftener than anybody else .-- [C. also maketh intercession for us." He cerning priesthood, and it is far more H. Spurgeon. evident, for that after the similitude of Melchisedec there ariseth another never actually to commit evil, yet if proof positive that there is a perfect priest, who is made not after the law

ona, for he represented the face of have never yet be Christ, the conqueror, uplifted, skyhave ever since ch ward, heavenward, not at the moment when he bowed his head and gave up attachment to the the ghost, but as he addressed his tion. Six or seven hundred years have been received as Father and said that the work he had settled in Tuskege to do was done, his sufferings finished | for about twenty w and his kingdom near. It was not all mate and tender a shame and repulsiveness. There was Jones, as we lived sublimity and beauty even in the cru- that time in the cifixon; "the kingdom and patience of Christ," the majesty of a prince, as well as the docility and endurance (three) the read that our rela of a lamb. Here, then, is the secret of restfulcordial as m can inspire. ness in service and of peace in tribu-

> ing his law as an inspiration rather Godly simplicity, sympathy for the han a prohibition, we recover that work of her husband, devotion to her elasticity of heart which the pressure children and her church-all that of penance destroys. We now serve | makes piety so lovely in woman, she the Lord with gladness. That which was pre-eminent. She was known at first was a cross to carry, has come | well nigh wherever he was known as to be an allurement to lift us up and a model wife for "a good minister of Jesus Christ." Modest wherever modbring us nearer to the Lord. Here, too, is a suggestion as to deal- esty is a virtue-demonstration only ing with opposers. The true philoso- where female piety ought to assert itphy of reform is that of compensa- self, she adorned every station she ness by light, evil by good. We do ment of common sense. She died, I by indirection what we vainly try to believe, sometime during the year do by assault. We understand now 1863, a most triumphant death. what Chalmers called the expulsive Mr. Jones was, for many years, paspower of a new affection. Let every tor of the following churches: Au-Christian seek to clarify his vision to burn, Society Hill, Farmville and behold him who is invisible. Looking Sardis. At short intervals he also unto Jesus, the King in his beauty, preached for some other churches. will make his own face shine. It will Indeed, he was in requisition all over lead sinners to see the beauty of holi- the country where he was known,

ing in his likeness, he is satisfied ! A Lesson from a Pump.

I had nothing on earth to look at in in the country, and in strains of subthe square of the city but an old dued tenderness, command him to repump, and what kind of a simile I pent and believe the gospel. Many could make out of it I could not tell. such seals were added to his ministry. All traffic seemed suspended, it rained for there was no resistance to his apso hard; but I noticed a woman come peals, in these halcyon days of his to the pump with a bucket. Presently ministry, but in downright defiance I noticed a man come in with a buck- or flight. On one occasion he enet, nay, he came with a yoke and two countered one of these "sons of Bebukets. As I kept on writing and lial," notorious for some phases of looking out every now and then, I wickednesss, and plied him with such saw the same friend with the oftenpower and earnestness, that he bowed buckets and the blue blouse coming down as a penitent in the congregato the same pump again. In the course tion, asking the prayers of the preachsince the law, maketh the Son, who is of the morning I think I saw him a er, and Mr. J. brought out in his dozen times. I thought to myself, prayer the most offensive aspects of "Ah, you do not fetch water for your his wickedness, telling the Lord all own house, I am persuaded; you are about the man; any yet it was done a water carrier; you fetch water for with such melting tenderness, that instead of offending, it subdued and lots of people, and that is why you conciliated the poor penitent. ome oftener than anybody else. Now there was a meaning in that at once to my soul, that inasmuch as I had not only to go to Christ for myself, but had been made a waterhad a slight defect in his utterance. which, when one became accustomed carrier to carry the water of everlast-

ing life to others, I must come a great

Good Thinking.

not being a member of my church, it is not my business." The debt was

ed, and not a cent either of

could be found.

to Mr. C. for redress-

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never collected. During the first years of our resi-

dence at Tung Chow, the idea was quite prevalent that the missionaries were officials, and that the Chinese Mandarins stood in such awe of us that in a lawsuit we could generally carry our points. Many therefore tion. We take away only to give ever filled. For with all her other something better. We displace dark- virtues, she had an unusual endowcial authority, and were unwilling to mix ourselves with the political or secular affairs of the country. If the applicant was a church member he felt greatly aggrieved at the refusal. Some applied for admission into the church for the purpose of getting prestige, and aid in their lawsuits, sometimes intending to use this for oppressing their fellow countrymen. Having no usage before them as a model, they naturally supposed the church to be something like their own sects or societies, one of the principal objects of which is mutual protection and assistance. The mission ary as pastor, or headman, must espouse the cause of all his brethren whether right or wrong, and see them safely through their difficulties. The correcting of these misconceptions by constant precept and vigorous example was a long, hard process, but the result is ample compensation. A precedent is seized upon and clung to in the face of the most persistent teaching. Hence the importance of the greatest care in the establishment of the first churches to build upon a

sure foundation. From the Congregationalist. The Deacon's Week.

BY ROSE TERRY COOKE.

The communion service of January was just over in the church at Sugar to personality, and affectionate. He about on his church.

to it, rather added to than diminished could fairly pronounce, for the reason mixture of farmers and mechanics. | fetched me round to't."

come around to look him up afore now, but he reckoned you kinder looked down on mill-hands. I'm aw-

I went and done what I ought

or just how it was. So that

ful glad you come.' Brethring, so was I. I tell you that day's work did me good. I got a poor opinion of Josiah Emmons, now I tell ye, but I learned more about the Lord's wisdom than a month o' Sundays ever showed me. "Now come fellowship day. thought that would be all plain sailin': seemed as though I'd got warmed up till I felt pleasant towardst everybody; so I went around seein' folks that was neighbors, and 'twas easy; but when I come home at noon spell Philury says, says she, 'Square Tucker's black bull is into th' orchard a tearin' round, and he's knocked two lengths o' fence down flat!' Well, the old Adam riz up then, you'd better b'lieve. That black bull has been a breakin' into my lots ever since we got in th' aftermath, and it's Square lucker's fence, and he won't make it bull-strong as he'd oughter, and that orchard was a young one just comin' to bear, and all the new wood crisp as cracklin's with frost, You'd better b'lieve I didn't have much feller-feeling with Amos Tucker. I jest put over been livin' all the years I'd been a professor, when I couldn't hold on to my tongue and temper one day!"

"Breth-e-ren," interrupted a slow, harsh voice, somewhat broken with emotion, "I'll tell the rest on't. Jome for to forgive him, and not to think 'twas the fault of his religion. because 'twas his'n and nothing else. I think more of him to-day than I

Hollow, and people were waiting for ever done before. I was one that

the effectiveness of his style, might, but he did sometimes feel dis- to-day. I mean to begin honest, and merciful to me a sinner! There were several words he never couraged. His congregation was a it was seein' one honest Christian man

was a Welchman, and his tongue had brain and skeptical comment of the his grizzled head in his rough hands. con's experience was not the only one est plans. They belong to his very as he used playtully to say, that he So he had to contend with the keen Amos Tucker sat down and buried

I felt a mite more cherk. Twas mis- ourselves with the argument drawn sionary mornin', and seemed as if from necessity: "Let the tich give; twas a sight easier to preach than to God does not ask of me." Or perhaps practice. I thought I'd begin to old the well-worn prudential maxim about Mis' Vedder's. So I put a Testament providing for a "ramy day" partly in my pocket and knocked to her suggests itself; for there are some door. Says I, 'Good mornin', ma'am,' people so much afraid of rainy days and then I stopped. Words seemed one would think God never sent clear to hang, somehow. I didn't want to weather. Ah, brother, is the treasury pop right out that I'd come to try'n of God bankrupt? Cannot he repay convert her folks. I hemmed and a thousand-fold the triffe he asks for swallered a little, and fin'lly I said, now! There's a pretty legend in the says I, 'We don't see you to meetin' German. A poor boy, the son of a very frequent, Mis' Vedder.' widow, had gathered a dish of straw-"'No, you don't!' ses she, as quick berries in the woods. Returning home

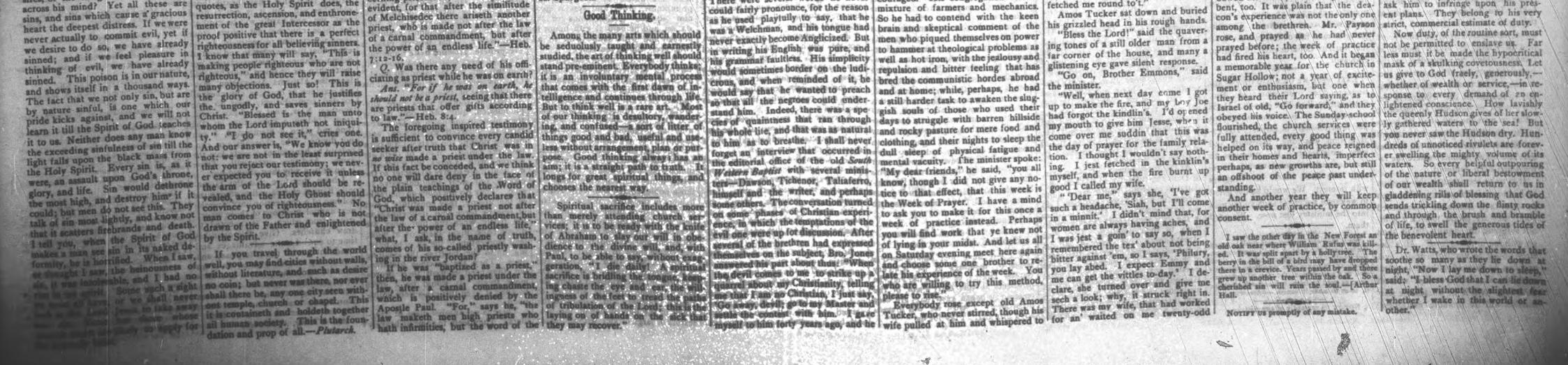
as a wink. 'I stay at home and mind a venerable but decrepit old man sturiled him by calling out of a thicker. "Prythee, my lad, let me have thy full "Well, we should like to hev you

come along with us and do ye good,' dish and take my empty one." Pity for the old man's weakness and help says I, sort of conciliatin'. 'Look a here, Deacon!' she bessness overcame the box's reluc snapped, 'I've lived alongside of you | tange to part with his berries, and he fifteen year, and you knowed I never made the exchange. Soon he had went to meetin'; we ain't a plous lot. filled the empty dish and returned and you knowed it; we're poor'n death with it to his mother, to whom he told and uglier'n sin. Jim he drinks and the story of his adventure, "Ah! hapswears, and Malviny dono her letters. py are we, my child," she exclaimed She knows a heap she hadn't ought . The dish is pure god. See how it to, besides. Now what are you a sparkles." The story is simple, but comin' here to day for, I'd like to it illustrates a profound truth; for if to his house and spoke up pretty free know, and talkin' so glib about meet- you give the contents of your dish to to him, when he looked up and says, in'? Go to meetin'! I'll go or come God, the disk itself is turned to gold. says he, 'Fellowship meetin' day, ain't jest as i darn please, for all you. Now Present duty sometimes hinders it, Deacon?' I'd ruther he'd ha' get out o' this!' Why, she come at sacrifice. There are people so meslapped my face. I felt as though I me with a broomstick. There wasn't chanical in their thinking, and so meshoud like to slip behind the door. I no need on't; what she said was thodical in their habits, that they live see pretty distinct what sort of life I'd enough. I hadn't never asked her nor by schedule. They regulate their her'n to so much as think of goodness time, even to the extent of apportionbefore. Then I went to another place ing it in advance. They even measjest like that-I won't call no more ure their words until their speech benames; and sure enough there was comes as stiff and formal as the tick-

ten children in rags, the hull on 'em, ing of an old fashioned clock. Now, and the man half drunk. He giv it I have nothing to say against, but to me, too, and I don't wonder. I'd much in commendation of, system an' a Christian right there. He asked never lifted a hand to serve nor save and method. But it is just possible 'em before in all these years. I'd said to adjust oneself to duty by so many consider ble about the heathen in for- | cogs and balance wheels that we beeign parts, and give some little for to come mere machines with as little convert 'em, and I had looked right force and as little heart. A man has over the heads of them that was next no right to mortgage his time so as to door. Seemed as if I could hear Him leave none of it free for infinitely he did not give it out; he laid his rest of ye. I thought 'twas everlast- say, 'These ought ye to have done, higher and more imperative duties thodical, clear, simple, pointed, often book down on the table and looked ing nonsense. I'd ruther go to forty and not have left the other undone. than any he knows of now or can nine prayer-meetin's than work at I couldn't face another soul to day, foresee. So in giving. We often make He was a man of simplicity and bein' good a week. I b'lieve my hope brethren. I come home, and here I the little we do give an excuse for not Lord's work, and to do it with all his ha'n't worked, and I leave it behind through and found wantin'. God be ly estimates a certain sum for benew-He dropped into his seat, and more is needed thereafter, and that bowed his head; and many another he could give more. You must not bent, too. It was plain that the dea- ask him to infringe upon his pres-

"Bless the Lord!" said the quaver- among the brethren. Mr. Payson strict, commercial estimate of duty.

ness. It will be a prelude and prophecy especially in 'revival seasons. For of the glory he is to wear when, walk- he was particularly gifted in conducting meetings of that kind. All his churches prospered, and he would often baptize scores of converts into their fellowship in a I was in Cologne on a very rainy single year. He was in his element in day, and I was looking out for similes these revival meetings. He would and metaphors, as I generally am, but | confront the stout hearted unbeliever |



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will it be a means of grace, or a temption and a mare?" When a poor man sees a chance of etting rich without actual sin, but rhaps at the cost of renuncing nany religious privileges for himself

ind family, does he always bow down efore the God of Moses and pray, "If thy presence go not with me, carry

him by God or by the Tempter who

Son of Man? If it be in a man's power to attain his wish, he usually ingness to await God's counsel.

We have not far to go to find men divine presence as of old, would glad-

of any going back.

are now engaged in other matters. It men who are influenced by motives that move their fellows; men as liable to make mistakes as others, with all

Many enter the ministry without counting the cost, not considering the self-sacrifice, the hard work necessary to even ordinary success. No position among men requires more continuously the denial of self; none

Others, with no adaptation to the

FIELD NOTES

ty. I have been teaching and preaching. My school is still flourishing.

world and all the glory of them to the

ly retrace their steps, if time allowed

WHY are there so many preachers

mitentiary. The people out full of faith and good Rev. J. E. Bell, formerly of Fay-tte C. H., Ala., now at Carrizo springs, Texas, writes: "I feel at home although when I came here six months ago I did not have one per-tonal acquaintance in the whole coun-

Richmond College, at last, rej in the completion of the Jeter Memo-"If thy presence go not with me, carry me not up hence?" When another This is a fine stock country. Around- unsightly and misshapen front to the

has opened before him a prospect of high social advancement, does he al ways ask whether it is spread before sion, let me introduce Harald Renfroe to define, for there is but one Dickin-Bell. He is one month old. I want son), is still at work trying to comonce showed the kingdoms of this Dr. Renfroe to know that he is a plete the Library Endowment. The promising boy-our first and only Doctor has been the steadlast friend boy, too." "The church at Cu-ba Station keeps up a weekly prayer- of the College, as he is of every good Crenshaw); baptisms, 22; received by cause. Beyond question, he has raised letter, 24; restored, 5; Sundaymeeting, a Sabbath-school and a mis- more money for benevolence than regards that as a leading of Provi-dence, instead of considering whether it may not rather be a trial of his wil-

of the most stirring sermons on the subject of Missions last Sabbath that Of changes in the pastorate, we visits to preaching stations (i. e., where I ever heard."-Accopagite, April 19. have had very few this winter. Dr. J. there are no organized churches), 133; we have not far to go to find men another, give us the name of the post office to to whom God has given their desires, the one to which you wish it sent. We can not make the change unless both offices are will vote for no whisky man, even signs of a gracious revival, which, we away, 9; Testaments, 56; letters writthough he be nominated. Now is the hope, will soon be realized. Bro. J. L. ten by missionaries in the interest of though he be nominated. Now is the hope, will soon be really doing well in Gordonsville the work, 79; miles traveled, 8,155; daughters, they should also provide and Orange, as the successor of Bro. books sold, 1,393; value for, \$528.14. The Judson was opened, the only Temporal opportunities may often with whisky, they will lose the votes rows, in Norfolk, has recently enjoyed be doors of departure from God. To of temperance men."-Baptist Record. two revivals; in the last he was aided

be safe we must make God's presence will graduate in May a class of nine, more. Martinsburg, in West Virginia, be safe we must make God's presence will graduate in May a class of nine, more. Martinsburg, in West Virginia, Master during the quarter. Brethren, but identified with our General Asso- these men of God are engaged in an else to be added or denied as may English. This is the largest class ever ciation, has called Rev. J. R. Harri- arduous work; they need your symturned out by this school of the son, the evangelist.

Several months age papers have a genius for getting the Northern part of the Valley, form-things mixed when reference is made erly connected with the old Potomac, not preaching? This question is fre- to ecclesiastical affairs. Our very drew off and organized the Shenanquently asked, and various answers readable exchange, the Mobile Regis- doah Association. Years ago this are given. It is a fact that many who her, reported no service at the St. movement was suggested by such men of these faithful laborious, self-deny-have been ordained to the ministry Francis Street Baptist church, 'owing as Wm. F. Broaddus, but strong affecto the absence of the rector, Rev. G. tion for the old body prevented an I borrowed on my own responsibility is not at all strange that the question B. Eager. If there is one thing an orthodox Baptist does detest, it is thirteen churches in the Shenandoah, them. God, however, put it into the of Alabama. The school was opened B. Eager.' If there is one thing an earlier organization. There are only \$100 to relieve the wants of some of should continue to press itself on the rectorship. Rector means a ruler; a and most of these small bodies, but hearts of two good brethren on the S. in the frame building first occupied minds of interested Christian men governor-an office not recognized in they have earnestly set to work to & N. R. R. to send me a check for by the Judson; and from that school their pure democracy."-N. O. Chr. cultivate the large field assigned them \$100, so that I have been enabled to formerly of New York, who was once sionary has been employed, who has weeks to work for this cause before a teacher of the New Theology, which met with much success. Right in the our Convention meets; during this was to displace the old, now writing heart of this field is located Berry- time \$3,000 can be raised for State the infirmities and weaknesses of other in the North American Review, says: ville, where your correspondent la- Missions, if the churches have a mind "That Christianity will fall under the bors. The town is growing rapidly, to do so. assault of criticism is extremely im- as also the church, but the surround-

cause is extremely improbable-nay, Baptist preaching. After seven pleasit is quite impossible and out of the ant years in Culpepper, I resigned question. The danger, if danger there there to enter on the work of helping intendent to it. Do it, my brother, be, is likely to come from its defend- to provide for this great destitution. for the Master's sake. ers who are ignorant of the use of My people are kind and liberal, have their own weapons, and like the pas- provided an excellent parsonage, and demands more imperatively assiduous sionate Peter of the gospel, draw a seem to be greatly encouraged at the effort and unceasing work. Failing sword, bring a mighty blow, and suc- present outlook. The only drawback, to appreciate this in the beginning, ceed in cutting off the ear of a serv- so far, arises from my bad health. many soon become discouraged when ant. The Master has but to appear For several years I have been blessed within the next thirty days? We rely difficulties arise and the prospect of -Presbyterian. "Our Northern coming to this side of the Ridge, I

# For the Alabama Our Work and Its Wants

The State Mission Board has in employ thirty-five men. Some of porteurs some as missionaries and iporteurs, some as evangelists, and slobary pastors.

At the guarterly meeting of the Board held on the roth instant, reports were read from twenty-four of them. The reports of the remaining eleven had not come to hand. From

letter, 24; restored, 5; Sunday-schools organized, 16; Sunday-schools

Could we add to the above the work done by the eleven not yet heard from, it would show a large amount of labor performed for the

pathies, your gavers in private and in public, and hour, material support. Noming shored Symp per month will meet the appropriations made by your Board for their sustenance.

probable. That it will fall from any ing country is almost destitute of day-school taken up collections this Reader, has your church and Sunyear for this work? If not, please call the attention of the pastor and super-

> T. M. BAILEY. Cor. Sec. & Treas. Marion, Ala, April 20th. For the Alabama Baptist. A Newsy Letter.

tist Convention made it the seat Bro. Editors : Your last earnest request to write for the ALABAMA BAPits Domestic Mission Board. TIST reminds me that I have been And had not these literary and relig negligent in this matter. ious organizations attracted hither We have made some progress since population and capital, no branch your delightful visit to our town; at railroad would have been built-cerleast, we have "the Midway & James' tainly not at an early day. Progress" moving under full sail and

ing more to the hearts of his hearers aan ever before, and they love him leisure at their command; with an when the foe is retreating. When more than ever.

alarity in his new field. Bro. Stour is drawing the people close to himself at Clayton. Bro. Borders, who denies sinless his faith, is still doing some field

Our second annual Sunday-school

Judsoniana.

Dr. Jowett's Letter Concluded-Interes Facts Concerning Heward College, the "Alabama Baptist," &c.,

"The Judson has made Marion the educational centre and denominational metropolis of the State. After the school had become well established, it spectful consideration, was suggested to its supporters that, the Judson was opened, the only school for boys in the village was conago. This was kept (not taught) by a readers of the BAPTIST. reverend gentleman from the Ancient Next week I desire to give such an earnest brethren are always nervous Dominion, who was a disciple of Solomon in regard to the use of the rod. merchants, physicians, lawyers and in the last ten or more years for the

convictions. "The suggestion above alluded to was cordially adopted, and the Prinservices of his friend, S. S. Sherman, erty; would you like to know how it at that time a tutor in the University stands? Then read what is to follow.

sprang Howard College, the twin-"After the College went into opera-

ation, it was seen that a religious paper would advance the interests of both institutions. Hence arose the Alabama Baptist, conducted for five with the Montgomery Association. years, by the Principal of the Judson The brethren in and around Selma as editor in chief.

"The two denominational institutions being located in this place, and also the Alabama Baptist, it was a matter of convenience that the Baptist State Convention should assemble most frequently at this point; hence their biennial sessions in Marion. And Marion having become known as the Baptist capital of the

South-west, the Southern Bap-Greenville church having consulted with brethren of various churches in regard to the formation of a new As sociation, and brethren having gen erally expressed themselves as favoring the enterprise, the Greenville church took steps by which it hopes to effect a new organization. The churches within twenty miles of Greenville have been notified of our action, and have been requested to send delegates to meet with delegates from the Greenville church for the purpose of effecting said organitation. The 19th day of May is the time appointed and the Greenville Baptist church the place. Some good brethren in and out of to be pursued in the organization of action, have suggested that we are ethics. going too fast; that it would be well to whistle "on brakes;" that there is just ahead an open switch-"discouresy"-over which we cannot pass without danger. I fear these brethren are not accustomed to fast trains, or if they are so accustomed they still prefer the rate of long ago to the speed of the present age. The circuinstances demand prompt action. and that is all that is contemplated by the action of the Greenville church, We are not going to be ditched by that open switch which some of the brethren see. We propose to meet at the time and place hereinbefore stated, and go as far towards effecting a permanent organization as possible We intend to meet with the Alabama Association at its next session and ask for letters of dismission from that body. If such success attends our meeting in May as we hope for, immediately after the session of the Alabama Association we will effect a per-

# To Waco and Return

nore than ever. Bro. Howard is having rapid pop-liarity in his new field. extensive acquaintance through Ala-bama and Mississippi; gifted with virtues and graces that won the hearts The following communication was received after the issue of our last of all who approached them,-these clubs; if, however, he make a stand, paper;

Christian women consecrated their and return with fresh courage to the whole souls to the establishing, the conflict, they are fain to retreat be-furnishing and the enlargement of the hind the lines of veterans again. Convention, at Waco, Texas, May perfection this side of the grave, but Judson. The Judson was their pet When the battle lulls, they are off oth will be on sale via New Orleans whose life is almost a contract but Judson. The Judson was their pet When the battle lulls, they are off oth will be on sale via New Orleans child, and they lavished upon it the their guard. In winter quarters they and the Texas Midland Route, Gulf, treasures of their hearts and of their relax discipline; and when called into Colorado & Santa Fe Railway, at purses; they gave it their time and the field again they must be drilled points named below, May 1st to 7th, Convention will be held at Glennville in the grateful remembrances of the crude figure that hangs on my pen, the reports read, I give the aggregate on the 28th and 29th instant, and we hundreds who were the recipients of I wish to say that this class, in many & Crescent depot at Houston, making of the work done during the quarter: Sermons and addresses delivered, over and help us." W. S. Rogers. of prosperity with which the Institu-of prosperity with which the Institu-of prosperity with which the Institution has been crowned.

"But I must not trespass longer on Master to make earthly pleasures your patience.

est thanks for your courteous invita- power of a new affection. They go tion to meet the "Alumnæ Society of about saying, "Who will show us any the Judson Institute," and receive the good." Wherewithal shall we fill up assurance of my deep regret that 1 the "aching void" within us. The can not be present to participate in light of the Divine countenance upon the festivity of the proposed Reunion. them is not distinctly recognized as "With sentiments of the most re- the desideratum. Whatever of this is enjoyed they appear to feel it must

"I remain, very truly, be supplemented by worldly pleas-Your obliged and obedient servant, ures. It requires after a period of "MILO P. JEWETT." holidays, or any unusual excitement,

Milwaukee, Wis., June 14th, 1869. weeks and months to recover them to The publication of the foregoing sobriety and decency. If they give letter was conceived in the hope that ducted after the fashion of the old it would prove a source of enjoyment is done fitfully and carelessly. They anything to benevolent enterprises it. Virginia "field school" of fifty years and of valuable information to many occupy the back seats-are often

extension of the subject of which it about them. The poor pastor, when make for delegates and visitors desirtreats as will enable the Baptists of the Saturday meeting comes, is so Some gentlemen now prominent as the State to know what has been done glad if nothing needing disciplinary Convention next month. These tickjudges will remember that the master material good of the Institute; someattention is mentioned. All depominations are annoyed by was very faithful in carrying out his thing also of its present condition.

members of their churches perpetu-Brethren, to say nothing of the moral ally indulging in questionable amuseworth of the school, you have in the Judson real estate valued at over fifty cipal of the Judson secured them the thousand dollars. It is your prop- often heard of; scanc alous prac ices Rulaski...... 40 20 Brownaville. 33 05 ROBERT FRAZER.] Judson Institute, April 16th, 188;

For the Alabama Baptist. The New Association.

I think that I always find it easy to forgive in such cases. I have been young and now any I old. I have known not a few good men surprised As is well known, several churches by some sudden temptation, in bitterithdrew from the Alabama Associaness for life about it. I know young ion at its last meeting and united Christians are prone to despair in such cases. But "if any man sin we

contemplate forming a new Associahave an advocate with the Father." tion by which the Alabama will lose Let no repentant soul despair of forgiveness. The lamentation is that so at least ten other churches. By these many seem inadequately to repent, two diminutions the efficiency of the old Alabama will be materially imgrow supersensitive of admonition, paired, if not destroyed. The organ and, at last, forsake the fold.

ization of these new bodies will force Lat us not console ourselves that the churches in and around Greenthe church at Corinth was, at one ville to form a new Association time, in greater disorder than any we or join, to their great inconve- have known in our time. That may nience, one or the other of the new all be true; but the Apostle did not a large number of ministers, it was agreed organizations The brethren of the wink at these disorders; he sternly to arrange for a Ministers' Meeting rebuked them, and made for their removal so effectually that he was presently permitted to rejoice. that with one consent and in deep contrition and shame the church restored Gospel order, "Behold this selfsame thing, that ye sorrowed after a godly sort, what carefulness it wrought in you; yea, what clearing of yourselves; yea, what indignation; yea, what vehement desire; yea, whit fear; yea, what zeal; yea, what revenge!"-II Cor. vii 11. I have long felt that the Baptist Church is shorn of its power by nothing so much as the low standard of its discipline. True, there is no cure for the evil but a deeper piety; it the Alabama Association who have connot be cured by means purely mebeen advised of the action of the chanical; but the requisite piety de pends largely on faithful teaching, the new body as indicated by said reticent on the subject of Christian E B. T. For the Alabama Baptist, Bro. Lee's Advice On yesterday Elder. L. G. Skipper handed to me a circular containing a preamble and some resolutions containing a call for a convention of churches, to meet with the Greenville Baptist church on Saturday, the 19th day of next May, for the purpose of organizing a new association. There are churches from four associations especially invited to send delegates, viz., the Alabama, Pine Barren, Bethlehem, and Zion. This appears to me to be acting quite hasting and contrary to Baptist usage. have never known a new association gotten up in any such hurried manner. Nine churches withdrew from the Alabama Baptist Association at the last session of that body, for the purpose of organizing the Montgom ery Association. But those churches

Round trip tickets for delegates

Through sleepers to New Orleans, ore enough in the service of the and from New Orleans to Houston.

RATES: empty in the comparison; they seem Birmingham to Waco and Return ... \$40 to Pensacola to Waco and Return ...... 30 60 To avoid delays, ask for and see that your lickets read via Texas Midland Route, Will be glad to furnish. any further information.

Yours truly. MONTGOMERY MILLER South-eastern Passenger Ag't.

Montgomery, Ala.

Rates to Waco via L. & N. R. R. Dr. A. C. Caperton, Louisville, Ky ... DEAR SIR : Below please find rates to Waco and return, which we will ing to attend the Southern Baptist ets will be on sale from May 1st to

7th, inclusive, good to return unful May gist: sometimes covered up. I would be Athens ...... 40 20 Springfield ... 40 20 Decatur ...... 40 10 Montgomery . 39 05 

Yours truly, C. P. ATMORE G. P. & T. A. We are indebted to the Western

Recorder for the above. ORDER OF BUSINESS FOR THE

BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION OF ALABAMA. SIXTIBTH SESSION. Marion, Ala., July 11-15, 1883, As suggested by Committee on Programme,

SELMA, ALA., Feb. 14, 1883. At a full meeting of the Committee on Programme, called for the purpose, the following work was done by them. In compliance with the expressed wish of

is impossible to conduct a first class paper without cash in hand. Let us hear from you before the first of May, various avocations of life.

A MORE clearly defined, sharper work and with no qualifications for cut line of separation between the the position, seek to make themselves ers is never seen, and I'll show you a church and the world, is a pressing, useful in the pulpit. The want of need of these times. This is true, and adaptation from infirmities and weakdeserves consideration. It is folly to nesses soon are apparent to all, and no hinges, where the women air slipattempt this separation by building to the preacher himself. In despite shod, and where maps of the devil's walls and digging ditches. The cure of earnest, honest effort, he is comfor worldliness is not in flight from pelled to seek employment in other the world's busy-places, not in refus- departments of Christian labor, if he ing to share its labors, or declining to ! would be useful. contend in its arenas for the true and The want of support, pecuniary and

grave manners, sad clothing and sol- drives some from the pulpit into the wilderness, and the world is there; study, want of consecration, lack of hide yourself in the mountain cave, energy and persistence in pastoral or in the grated cell, and the world is work,- one or more or all of these, gates to the Southern Baptist Conthe world will beset you with your something else. When a pastor ceases Fields, of Kingston, Tenn. He is an books of devotion and on your knees; to study, he ought to cease to preach. able preacher of the Gospel. During it is domiciled in your very hearts.

Constant application and devoted the meeting eight have been added to The separation from the world un- consecration are required in order to the church and others will come at der consideration requires that, by the success in any calling, in the ministry our next meeting."-P. R. S.--Holy Spirit's presence, we shall be as well. Ordinary preachers must be delivered from that spirit which laborious pastors, if they would hold frequently as our space will allow. worketh in the children of disobedi- their places and be useful in the minence, the spirit of selfishness and un- istry.

belief, and be filled with the spirit Some men locate themselves unof faith and love, which is the power fortunately in the beginning-study of obedience to the children of God. hard, fabor diligently, and work faith- We are glad to know that he will con-Filled with the Holy Spirit, we may fully and fail, and, in a fit of discour- tinue to write. No man among us go forth into the wilderness without agement, abandon a work that seems commands more the respect, esteem dismay, to be tempted there; we may hopeless. Frequently a change of enter the thronged city to be tempted place would bring relief and save there, without incurring defeat. Un- many good men to the ministry. der the protection of the Master, and Tempting inducements in other avofor his sake, we may go into the vilest cations promising success on easier haunts of wickedness and be un- terms, and holding out prospects of tinged. No flames can kindle upon, larger gain, draw some into the pew casionally see a copy of the ALAand no smoke can begrime, those who and into business. The constant strain BAMA BAPTIST, and let me say that are accompanied by the Son of God; incident upon a successful pastorate of the large number of papers I rebut, without him, we are of the earth anywhere tries the patience and taxes and more interesting. Steadily the earthy, whether at the altar, in the the energies beyond the endurance of paper is advancing to the front rank pulpit, or in the pew, and filled with all who are not fixedly determined. all worldly pride and selfishness in The thoughtless criticisms and faultthe very affectation of being separate findings of inconsiderate Christians or of the world, the unreasonable de- just now is the resignation by Dr. from the world.

How may we have this divine pres- mands often made, sometimes drive Hawthorne of the pastorate of the ence? Confessing that we need it for sensitive, manly ministers into posi- First church, Richmond. His posia glory and a defense, how can we tions where they will be less exposed. enjoy it more constantly? The prayer Some preachers get their eyes in of Moses respecting Canaan is our the back of their heads-rest on work sale-guard: "If then go not with us, done, enjoy reputation made, use capcarry us not up hence." Sometimes ital acquired, become dull, lazy, unit is most difficult to offer this prayer acceptable, intolerable, and are obliged sincerely. It is easy when the out. to retire. look is toward some hard and painful course of duty, or towards some high peak of sacrifice-some Mount Moriah

their disappointment and wishing for the 'Congress' or Conference held at which prostrate me greatly. have been subject to billious attacks, an easy place, they drift off into the Brooklyn last year that they will hold

wild land air painted upon men's shirt

bosoms with tobacco-juice. That's

what I'll show you. Let us consider

what the preachers do for us before

Complying with repeated requests, we

Bro. Teague concludes a his

very interesting series of papers on

"The Drift of Doctrine and Prac-

tice." They have been instructive,

Our Virginia Letter.

Through the kindness of a relative,

Dr. Evans, of Union Springs, I oc-

and ought to enjoy more than a State

the State.

patronage.

For the Alabama Baptist.

Wishing you the success you so another at Boston Nov. 13th, 14th richly deserve for your zealous efforts and 15th."-Biblical Recorder .to give Alabama a first class Baptist "Show me a place where there isn't paper, I am yours, truly, any meetin'-houses, and where preach-A. C. BARRON.

Berryville, Va., April 12th. place where old hats air stuffed into broken windows, where the children For the Alabama Baptist. air dirty and ragged, where gates have Colportage Work.

We are pushing forward this enterprise with all our might. No part of our work will yield better results. Above \$500 worth of books were sold we aboose 'em."-Artemus Ward, need every dollar subscribed for this during the last quarter. We greatly -Dr. Kincaid, for many years a work last fail. The Eufania Associa-

next visit!

manent Colportage Fund" to the "We learn with much regret that Dr. Griffith, of Philadelphia, is We say, Well done, brethren of the Lack of application, ceasing to room." - Examiner. ---- The railroads west of the Mississippi, especompleted; a number of others nearly cially the roads in Texas, decline to Will not some brother in each assomake any reduction in rates for deleciation interest himself in this matter there; renounce all work or recrea- give the reason why some who have vention. "A protracted meeting who subscribed to pay up? A little tion for meditation and prayer, and entered the ministry turn aside to has been in progress at Attalla twelve labor on the part of the following brothren in their respective associations will complete these funds: Maj. J. G. Harris, in Bigbee Association.

T. M. Barbour, in Tuscaloosa Association. G. E. Brewer, in East Liberty As

sociation P. C. Drew, in Bethel Association. E. F. Baber, in Alabama Associa-

B. J. Skinner, in Bethlehem Association Z. D. Roby, in Tuskegee Associa-

Jesse Dickson, in Montgomery Asand affections of the people all over sociation

W. G. Robertson, in Union Associ-W. B. Crumpton, in Cahaba Asso-

ciation. W. H. Wood, in Canaan Associa-T. M. BAILEY,

Cor. Sec. and Treas. Marion, Ala., April 20th.

ceive weekly no one seems fresher For the Alabama Baptist. Last Appeal for the Decatur Church

> Dear Bro. Cleveland: I visited Decatur last week to see what was the

The event attracting most at prospect of finishing the Baptist church in that place. I gave over These men who spurn to be shackled fenders and ardent advocates of the The Drift of Doctrine and Practice. procure the necessary funds to complete their church edifice, and if all walls of the accepted, may find themtion as pastor of this church gave him great influence all over the State. His brilliant talents as a preacher caused him to be recognized as the first pulpit orator of Virginis. The Lord gave him, too, many seals to his minis-try, and the church has steadily grown brethren who have responded to my appeals for aid to enable them to com in numbers and efficiency. All who are personally acquainted with Dr. plete their church building. Now

"Besides all this, to say nothing of the benefits Howard College has besteam pressure, under the editorial direction of Capt. T. J. Cox. So we stowed on the young men of this read "Progress," and how could we town, consider what numbers of the do that without making progress? daughters of Marion the Judson has Think of a small town with two prepared for their sacred life-work in churches, four preachers, two schools, the homes they are making happy, five teachers, two drug stores, four and in the social circles which they doctors, two postoffices, and a town irradiate and adorn. Thus it is dempaper to puff us and ours, and be preonstrated that the people of this place pared to quicken your step and look are under the greatest obligations to a little more New Yorkish on your those sturdy men of thirty years ago. whose wise heads, large hearts, and

ton what sada dounded an institu-Demaree, of Louisville, Ky., delivered emn modes of speech. These have farm, the shop, the school-room, the suffering from a very severe attack of Eufaula. Of the sixteen funds raised style and eloquent thoughts moved effects of whose labors and sacrifices were to be felt far beyond the scope an excellent temperance address to name and a place among the foremost in cash and subscriptions, three are us, and we organized about forty-five were to be felt far beyond the scope persons into a lodge for more efficient of their most sanguine anticipations. work. I think it best to add these ex-"Let us pause a moment and look planatory words, lest you should infer at the photographs of the departed hat some of us had been indulging. among these worthies as they are in-Last Friday and Saturday nights delibly daguerreotyped on our hearts. Sau Ah-Brah, a Burmese convert who "Gen. E. D. King, during his life, has been in this country thirteen President of the Board of Trustees, years and studied theology in Newcalm and self-reliant, endowed with ton Theological Seminary and gradan iron will and an unconquerable uated in medicine in some other col- energy; simple, transparent; always lege, lectured on the manners, cus. guided by a sound judgment, direct toms, &c., of the Burmese, greatly to and going straight to the mark. Posthe pleasure and edification of his sessing great wealth, he gave munifihearers. He filled my pulpit yestercently to erec. and furnish the Judday, and an immense congregation son and to supply all desirable appligreeted him. Everybody was delightances of instruction.

ed and convinced, as never before, of "The brothers Goree were among the necessity and the glory of Foreign the most zealous and active friends of Missions. Many who had been conthe cause, giving liberally of their tributing to Missions with much in- time and money to the enterprise. difference now say they are thorough- The younger possessed great kindness ly converted! One man told me that of heart, and during several years in he gave yesterday gladly for the first which he was steward of the Institime in his life. At 3 p. m. he lect- tute, he secured the respect and affecured before our Young Members' Sotion of the boarders. ciety, and the house was packed with men and women and children, eager

"The Rev. F. Lowery was a man of sincere piety, and was received as an to hear every word that might fall acceptable preacher in many of our to take the matter under careful confrom the lips of this convert from churches. heathenism; and doubtless every one

"Dr. O. G. Eiland occupied a highwent away determined to live a higher ly respectable position in his profes- as before mentioned and to empower sion, and was known as the highest those delegates to act with other del-Last Saturday night Dr. Cottrell, of official in the Masonic Fraternity in Louisville, Ky., once well known here, Alabama.

delivered in the Methodist church his favorite lecture, "Discarded Ministries." He impressed me as a fearless, of manner, was a splendid represent- and take immediate action. adventurous thinker. His lecture was ative of the chivalry of his native brimful of thought, and he ran in the South Carolina. His early death reold ruts only when they ran his way. moved one of the most gallant de-

by the conclusions of other minds Judson. and throw themselves against the "Messrs, W. A. Wyatt and Wm. the pledges are paid in they will need selves floundering in the quick sands first Trustees, at an early day became into three classes-the devout, earhousekeeping out of debt. In behalf of investigation. Truth loses nothing distinguished for the strong, practical, wherever one goes he meets in ev by being questioned, whilst error good sense which he brought to the ery church a warm-hearted, affectiondreads an interrogation point. Our church here moves grandly on for the breadth and liberality, of ing stir the depths of his soul. They amidst the breakers, and just ahead of his views in regard to the education presently give expression to their desunbeams. We have no cause ever to known as steward of the Judson. For When he ascends the pulpit they are

manent organization and enter upon heid a preliminary meeting twelve our work. months before, and resolved, That at The churches that have received the next annual meeting of the assothe circulars are earnestly entreated ciation, they would severally ask for letters of dismission. The letters sideration, to elect delegates to the were, of course, granted, and then a convention to assemble in Greenville convention was held and the new association constituted. (There were churches from another association egates in taking all steps necessary to that went into the convention.) I have he organization of the new body. "Col. Wm. E. Blassengame, in his The churches interested are therefore never known regular Baptist churches fine person, lofty spirit and courtesy urgently requested to call conferences to abruptly break off from their associations and unite with another. It seems to me that such a course would G. W. THIGPEN.

churches.

of those churches.

nine churches weakened the Alabama

Association to that extent; but there

in that body! The next annual meet

ing was appointed; committees ap-

pointed, etc.; in fine, she is in as good

members of the Board, and were al- nest and aggressive; the negative; consideration of every question, and ate group, whose very look and greet-

churches in and around Selma con-

held on the day before the regular session of provision the Convention, Tuesday, 10 o'clock, and to ecommend 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, at 8 o'clock.

What are the characteristics of a successtul Ministry? Opened with a thirty minutes. address by Rev. J. M. Phill BENJ. B. DAVIS, Sect's.

Order of Business WEDNESDAY.

MORNING SESSION-10-1 O'CLOCK. Opening exercises, ment of members' name III, Election of officers.

IV. Opening address, by E. T. Winkler, o minutes. Response by the former Presiient, or by some one whom he may appoint or that purpose. V. Receive correspondents and visitors.

Appoint the various committees: I On Religious Exercises. 2. On Finance Do Nominating Remaining Officers of the Convention. 4. On Nominating Delegates to the Southern Bapilst Convention. 5. On Nominating the State Mission Board. VII. Appoint correspondents to other

VIM. Read the reports of -1. The State Mission Board. 2. The Trustees of Howard College, 3. The Trustees of Judson Fe-male Institute, 4. The Board of Directors of the Convention. 5. Any other College

Report AFTERNOON SESHON-4-6 O'CLOCK I. Report of Committee on Aged and Infirm Ministers. One hour. J. G. Harris, Chairman. Opening address by B. J. Skinner. 11. Report on Temperance. E. J. Forreser, Chairman. Opening address by Jow.

Shackelford. III. Report of the Treasurer. IV. Miscellaneous Business NIGHT SESSION-8:30 O'CLOCK.

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

MORNING SESSION-9-1 O'CLOCK 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

III. Miscellaneous Business

NIGHT SESSION-8 O'CLOCK. Opening exercises. II. Denominational literature and its dison. Opening address by J. J. D. Ren-

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.

E. T. Winkler, Chairman, Opening address by I. T. Tichenor.

IV. Report on Sabbath Schools. G. A. be treating the associations to which Pearce, Chairman, Opening address by H they belong with great disrespect, and . D. Mallory. might interrupt the comity of the

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

II. Report on the Evangelization of the And I can see no necessity for a Colored Race. R. C. Kreble, Chairman. new association in that direction. It Opening address by J. S. Dill. is true that the withdrawal of those

NIGHT SESSION-8 O'CLOCK. I. Opening exercises. II. Report on Foreign Missions. G. B.

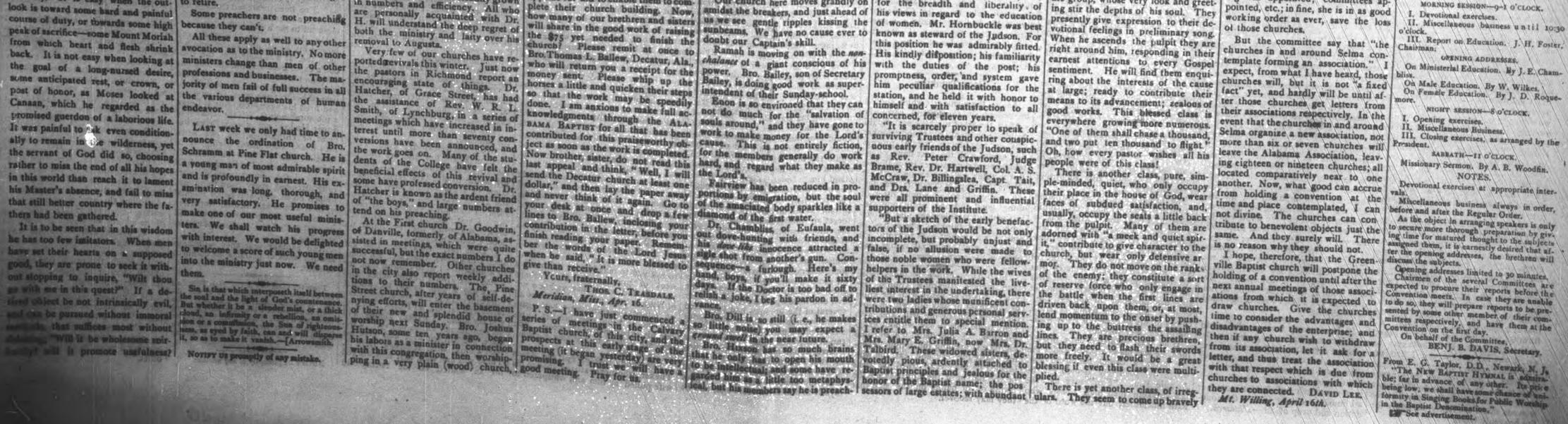
Foundationan, Opening address by C. SATURDAY. MORNING SESSION-9-1 O'CLOCK.

. Devotional exercises.

working order as ever, save the loss 11. Miscellaneous business until 10:30 o'clock. III. Report on Education. J. H. Foster, But the committee say that "the Chairman:

ORENING ADDRESSES.

this position he was admirably fitted. right around him, responding in their



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OMETHING BETTER THAN BAILROADS. During a Western trip of one of New York's railroad kings, made last year, it became known through the passenger conches that his private car was attached to the train, and as the conductor entered one of the coache a man from Northern Indiana beckoned b him and asked: "Is Mr. Gould's car with this train?" "Yes; sir." Is Mr. Gould in that this train? "Yes; sir." Is Mr. Gould in that car?" "He is." "Can I go in and see him?" "If you can get in." "Well, I'll try," said the man, as he rose up. "I've got a model here of the smartest, cutest and best washing masheen ever invented, and if Mr. Gould will drop his railroads and take hold of this this week. with me, I'll warrant him a steady income, after the first year, of \$40 a week." He 

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It is said there is not a farmer in Lawrence

Mrs. John E. Stauley of

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A. W. Higgins was elected intendant

There are seven prisoners in the Conecuh

There are 36 prisoners in the Montgomery

The Hale county grand jury returned 44

James Gregory & Son, Marion, have made

The Bullock county grand jury returned

The cracker factory at Montgomery has

M. W. Hall was foreman of the Bulloo

James C. Bean has returned to Tuscaloos

Several mad dogs have been killed lately

D. M. James, of Bibb county, has lost 25

Levi Nelson, of Bibb county, claims

I. D. Terrill, probate judge of Marion

The firemen's parade in Montgomery was

The Winston county grand jury returned

The grand jury recommends a county poor house for Hale county.

A lady in Choctaw county killed elever

The Methodist church at Greensboro has

Quite a number of new buildings are being creeted in Edwardsville. The State Pharmaceutical Association will

Andalusia, was

The Presbyterian church at Newberne

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WELLS' "BOUGH ON CORNS." Ask for Wells' Rough on Corns." 150

Quick, complete, permanent cure. Corna, warts, Bunions, NEGRO HUMOR .- "When in a Southern city once I heard a voice calling, 'Sam-hey, Sam!" I turned and saw it was a negro shout-Saim? I turned and as wit was a negro shout-ing. I said, 'Well, what do you want? 'It ain't you I was calling,' said the negro, 'it's that other nigger over the way.'" 'A rail-road magnate, Mr. Jay Gould, being at the South was hailed by a negro with, 'Boss, have your boots shined? 'I am not a boss, said Mr. Gould, 'You're boss of your own boots, ain't you?' was the reply."-[S.S.Cox. The Jesuit Father, Antonio Julian, in his

"This plant (the Coca) possesses all of the wonderful properties claimed by it," Com-modore Gibbon (U. 8, Exploring Expedi-tion of the Amazon), says: "The Coca has properties to manuface that it each a has properties so marvelous that it enables the Indians, without any other nourishment, to perform forced marches of five and six days. It is so bracing and tonic that by chewing it alone they perform journeys of 300 miles on fool without appearing in the least fatigued." The build up a broken down system, to relieve dyspepsia, biliousness, fe-male monthly sufferings and nervous prostra-tion, the Liebig Co's Coca Beef Tonic has no

"I thought," remarked the victim, after the dentist had dragged him around the room several times. "I thought you advertised to extract teeth without pair.?" "So I do, sir," replies the operator, blandly; "it doesn't hurt me at all to yank "em!".

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T. H. Hewlett, Huntsville, Ala., says, "Brown's Iron Bitters relieved me of an af-

fection of the liver."

A lecturer discoursing on the subject of "Health" inquired: "What use can a man make of his time while waiting for a doctor?" Before he could begin his answer to his own inquiry, some one in the audience cried out: "He can make his will."-[Waifs,

Mother, think of the battle that is being waged by worms against the life of your child. There is no night of rest with them; jury work was 27 indictments.

Several persons were burned to death in a firs at Secondento, Cal., the 20th. Oxford is to have a boss bas Two of the conspirators on trial in Dub in have been sentenced to be hung The steamer John S. Bransford sunk a most distance above Memphis the 16th. vallo has a picture galler, Brierfield has five mer Tuscaloosa is to have two new oil mills.

acksonville elected Ino. M. Crook mayor In the late trial of Nihilists at St. Peters The Bullock county jail needs a new roof. urg 18 of the prisoners were found guilty. The Mobile May fair/begins next Tuesday. The concert at Brierfield was a grand suc-The conspiracy excitement continues in England, and more arrests are being made. Seven hundred recruits for the army have

een sent West by the government recently. The Eutaw Mirror has entered upon its James Marshall & Co., iron dealers, Pitts urg, have failed with liabilities of \$1,000,tene county grand jury returned 30 J. R. Clark, of Pike county, fell dead in

Circuit court is in session at Tuscal

ed at Pittsburg, and it is thought a strike will occur. At a sale of Jersey cattle in New York City, ninety-two head brought an average of \$200 each. Two French gunboats have been ordered to Tarquin, in anticipation of trouble with

the Chinese. George Howe, LL. D., president of the Theological Seminary, at Columbia, S. C., lied the 16th.

During the week ending the 20th there were 196 business failures in the United itates and Canada.

It has been discovered in New York that six hundred thousand acres of Virginia land have been sold to capitalists on false titles. The reports of the Indian troubles on the

frontier are greatly exaggerated, in order to inflame an attack on the Indian reservations. Quartermaster General Ingalis, comple-ting his forty years of service on the first day of July, will on that day voluntarily retire from the army. F. G. Mack was sent to the penitentian

arrived in New York. They were on that uninhabited island eleven months. A terrible cyclone passed over a portion of

the South on Sunday last doing a great deal of damage. At Wesson, Miss. 150 dwell-ings were destroyed and twelve or fifteen lives lost. Beauregard, a village one mile from Wesson, was obliterated and a number of lives lost, and from almost all parts of Central Mississippi the wail comes up for loss of life and property. At Chattanouga great damage was done. The track of the cyclone seems to have been over Southwest Georgia and the same result followsloss of life and property. North Alabama seems to have suffered, but the dispatches give no particulars.

MARRIED. At the Baptist church, at Roanoke, by Rev. John P. Shaffer, on the 15th inst., Mr. W. L. Hill to Miss Carrie L. Shaffer both of Roanoke, Ala. Married in Alabama. In Roanoke, Wilson L. Hill and Carrie

Col. Jordan has assumed charge of the Mobile & Ohio railroad. Rev. J. M. P. Otts, will be the memorial Shafler In Bullock county, C. B. Kennon and Lee Ansley, of Lowndes county, accident ally shot himself in the thigh, Fannie Hill

At Spring Hill, John M. Alston and Wil-Capt. Ben E. Mitchell, of Eufaula, die lie B. Briggs. Near Greensboro, Pulaski E. Norfleet and The store of Mahan & McGee, in Chilton Maggie H. McMillan.

At Bladon Springs, Thomas P. Doyle and The result of the Conecuh county's grand Margaret Jane Coleman.

In Mobile, J. M. Frank, of Mississippi, Wm. Turnley was seriously stabbed a and Miss M. H. Perkins.

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Courier Journal, ..... 1.50 ..... 2.00 Demorest's Magazine, . Cottage Hearth ..... 1.50 Godey's Lady's Book ..... 2.00 Planter's Journal, ..... 2.00 Philadelphia Times, ..... 2.00 Southern Farmers Monthly. 2.00 The Nursery,..... 1.50 Country Gentleman, ..... 2.50

"That Important Decision.

EDS. ALA. BAPTIST: I noticed anwith the above caption in your issue of anth of March, which some may expect me to make a reply to. As the district meeting that was held at Peniel is "at liberty to explain," and I being the one that gave the report of the meeting, perhaps it falls on me to do so. In the first place, I will say the "all" referred to the speakers, and not to all the meeting. All were earnestly requested to give their opinions on the subject, but no other opinion was expressed. So all that expressed

themselves did agree that there was no rela-lation after that relation had been severed by exclusion. And I think that Bro. McGill for one year, from New Orleans, for attempt-ing to pass one of the new nickels for a five dollar gold piece. Three of the crew of the Pilor's Bride, which was wrecked October 3, 1882 off Desolation Island, near Cape Town, have can show a relation between the church of

> Christ and the heathen, I will not be able to see any relation after exclusion. According to Bro. McGill's own statement in one of the classes of persons that not un-

frequently obtain membership in our churches, that relation ceases after exclusion, and if the Scriptures make any distinction between the excluded persons, I have failed to notice it. A fully agree with Bro. M. in that the excluded are subjects of Gospel grace. So were the heathen and publican. urther agree with him that when the excluded repents it is the duty of the church to forgive him, just as our Savior commanded us to do, and as Paul enjoined upon the Corinthiau church to do, and if he asks for it restore the relation that he lost by exclusion, but if he prefers uniting with some other church, and if another church is willing to receive him it is their privilege to do so. Bu ill agreed at the district meeting that when person had been rightfully excluded, and f at all convenient for his own good he ough

to go back to the church that he had offend d and make a confession of his sins to them. n taking this position 1 do not think that ve have "perverted" any Scripture teaching Bro. M. says, "The logical sequence of this no relation doctrine if universally adopted, would either render fellowship void or intro-duce discord in the church." I do not know that I just know what he means by "the One church has no right to judge for anoth-er. I do not understand that we are required

mon excluded but to get rid of

church." Every church has to be her own judge of the qualification of her membership, to fellowship every member in every church, but that does not destroy the fellowship between the churches. My notion for exclusion was not to visit punishment upon the

known as the Alabama Lime Con nown as the Alabama Lime Company. This ombination has a capacity of 900 barrels of me per day; said to be the bast lime in the ille, South Carolina, at the home of her son, Woodruff, on the 20th day of March C. 1 1883, in the 60th year of her age.

There are many other things I would like

Lines to the memory of little Linard Rudd. infant of Sanford and Mattie Rudd, who was born Nov. 2nd, 1880, and departed this life Feb. 19, 1883.

to any ad-amed in the this means Price of Both. 3.55 5.55 young man who will attract no small atten-tion, and at no distant day. He has a good voice and he knows how to use it. He had

voice and he knows how to use it. He had something to say and he knew how to say it. One thing in particular I noted, he had com-plete control of his audience. From the time he arose until he sat down, he held the at-tention of his congregation. If the Baptists of Calera don't appreciate Mr. T. they ought to. And they had better hold on to him if they can, for good preachers are in demand, and he is sure to be found out. I was sorry I did not make his accurations. The world sees all other guides and helpers pass away, and every man's work is caught up by other hands and carried on where he drops it, and the short memories and shorter gratitudes

I did not make his acquaintance. I learned, however, that she Baptist cause in Calera is growing with the place and that its prospects and unapproachable, and one man remains whose office none other can hold, whose bow none but he can

are brightening every day. In conclusion, let me say that on my trip 1 bo saw many desirable places, but none im-pressed me so favorably as Calera, Ala. All those who are thinking of changing location 1 advise before making a selection to pay a digit to Calera. C. E. M. bend, whose mantle none can wear, Christ has ascended up on high, and left a finished work for all men to trust, for no man to continue .-- Mac-Montgomery Co., Ala. laren.

OBITUARY.

Death is still "busy at his appointed work." On Feb. 19th, 1883, at the middence of hi On Feb. 19th, 1883, at the removance of the father, Capt. A. J. Gray, the pirit of James Edward Gray was languaged from the ocean of eternity. A gifted mind has finished the work of life; a heart that throbbed with high hopes and ardent affections. lies cold and pulseless; a young man full of energies, in the pride of manhood; has paid the last debt, -has gone the way in which sooner or later we all must follow. Fever laid its "hand upon the strong man, and the stately form is fallen and the flashing eye is dim." God has STRENGTH seen fit to remove; we can only submit. Ed Gray entered our State University in the fall of 1876, was graduated B. A. in July 1878, and M. A. in July 1879, being then to vigorously push a business, twenty years of age. At the commencement strength to study a profession, of 1879, he won the prize for oratory. Two years of his life were then given to teaching. strength to regulate a household, His school was in Sumterville, Sumter counstrength to do a day's labor withty, Ala. Here he made warm friends, imout physical pain. All this reprepressing the people with his ability and fitness for the profession of teaching, and sents what is wanted, in the often arousing young hearts for earnest work in heard expression, "Oh ! I wish i

literary pursuits. In the fall of 1881 he returned to the University, and entered the law class. There in the summer of 1882 he was graduated Bach elor of Laws. Returning home, he was ad-mitted to the bar in Butler, Choctaw county, Ala., became a partner with Toulmin, Taylor & Prince in civil practice, and with Jack Parker, Esq., of Mobile, in criminal practice. His abilities were fully recognized, his success was decided, his practice was becoming rapidly enlarged, and he had entered upon a career that promised usefulness and distinction. But alas! just as we looked upon the honors of the man "aripening" there came the "chilling frost" of death and laid him under the sod. Stricken with typhoid fever, our young

friend lingered only a few days. While the angel of death was checking the wheels of life, he realized his condition, and having called for his loved ones, he begged them to



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been appointed cadet at Annapolis. What, marry your deceased wife's sister A large amount of ribbon cane has been On general principles one of a family is about all a man can stand up under.--[New planted in Autauga county this year. Rev. James Somerville, of Pickens fell from his door and was badly hurt. pens that your deceased wife's sister marries ore your deceased wile had a chance to. The Odd Fellows of Wetumpka will cele brate the natal day of the order to-night.

for the benefit of the "Mt. Vernon fund."

will put in looms for manufacturing cloth.

The next meeting of the grand lodge Krights of Pythias will be held in Mobile.

The Adams cotton factory at Montgomery

-[Free Press. Appetite, Flesh, Color, Strength and Vig-or-tf you covet these, take Ayer's Sarsapa-rilla, which will confer them upon you in John F. Cook, of Pickens county, has hipped 1,000 bushels of corn to Mobile. A company has been incorporated to build railroad from Uniontown to Newberne. rapid succession. The ladies of Selma gave an entertainment

"No, sir," indignantly exclaimed a city official who had been approached in a way that did not accord with his notions of his dignity, "I will not do it. Do you suppose that I will sell my birthright for an ounce of potash?"-Boston Transcript.

THAT HUSBAND OF MINE

The Episcopal Covention of the Diocese o Is three times the man he was before he be-Alabama will meet in Tuscaloosa May 2nd. gan using "Wells' Health Renewer." Great tonic and dyspepsia cure. \$1. The Talladega city council elected F. C, McAlpine, treasurer, and P. F. Smith, mar-

hooting at a target .----

negroes were killed.

olly to the brethren."

Thursday of last week a very severe storm

of hail and rain passed over a portion of East Perry and the north part of Dallas

General News.

The cowboys of Texas are on a strike.

Cigar makers are on a strike in New York.

Sulima Pasha, of Turkey, is dead.

strike.

Marriage is a lottery, but we have not shal heard that love letters are denied the privilege of the mails .- [Boston Transcript. The Moon brothers, charged with murdering their grand mother, were acquitted at Fort Payne. The drunkard swills alcohol. Wise men

use Samaritan Nervine, the king of all rem-Rev. A. S. Andrews, of Selma, isto preac the baccalaureate sermon at the University "Our child had fits, The doctor said death was certain. Samaritan Nervine cured her." Henry Knee, Verrilla, Tenn. At Druggists. mmencement. Hargrove & Spencer, of Tuscaloosa, lost ne hundred valuable saw logs by the late

The poets have always sung of the charms of country life; but who ever heard of can-ning mosquitoes for city use?-[Puck. rise in the river.

COMPLIMENTARY .--- It is evident from the by the grand jury. improved condition of the Seven Springs Iron and Alum Mass, manufactured by Landrum & Litchfield, Abingdon, Va., that they have profited by their long experience in its man-ufacture, as is attested by the steady increasing demand for that most excellent mineral water remedy. It never fails to cure Indi-gestion, Sick Headache, Nervousness, etc. Price 50 cents and \$1 a bottle. Sold by all

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The morning of the 17th, Mrs. Thomas Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," for Dorsey, of Montgomery, was shot and killed by her husband, he thinking she was a burall those weaknesses peculiar to women, is an unequalled remedy. Distressing backache and "bearing-down" sensations yield to its strength-giving properties. By druggists, The building in Selma owned by Mrs. A.

A young politician explained the tattered ondition of his trousers to his father by stating that he was sitting under an apple tree enjoying himself when the farmer's dog came along and contested his seat .- [Inter Ocean. TO THE MERCHANTS of CENTRAL ALA.

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osopher who wrote the axiom "Success lives two doors beyond persever-ance," must have lived out on the prairie, The ph houses are 100 miles or more where the apart .- [N. Y. Advertiser. CATARRH OF THE BLADDER.

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Warrior Station by Jim Farley In Mobile, Rev. L. H. Chappelle, of Chancery court for Crenshaw county has Florida, and Isabel'a Dantzler, been postponed until May 28th. Mrs. Susan A. Smith, of Hale county, lost

At Anniston, Edward E. G. Roberts, of Rome, Ga., and Kate Quintard Noble. -----A dwelling in Montgomery occupied by Jeff Lewis was burned last week.

Deaths in Alabama.

In Marion, Alice Townes. In Bibb county, Ella Conwill, In Mobile, Mrs. N. C. Baker, In Shelby county, Lou Brown. In Tuskegee, Milton Stephens. In Gadsden, M. A. McKenzie, In Evergreen, Miss Joan Gantt. In Talladega county, I. E. Best. At Childersburg, Joseph Lindsey. In Eufaula, Charles M. Williams. In Elmore county, Lizzie Hopson. In Montgomery, F. L. Ashley, sr. In Montgomery, George T. Burch. In Pickens county, Bessie Doughty. In Pickens county, John Carpenter. In Chilton county, John T. Wilson. In Elmore county, John A. Zeigler. Near Moulton, Mrs. Margaret Ellis. In Montgomery, Mrs. T. A. Dorsey. In Montgomery county. Ellis Carter. In Hale county, Mrs. Mary P. Smith. At Camden, Mrs. Elizabeth McNeill. In Lowndes county, Roland Borough. In Dallas county, Mrs. Dee Johnson. In Marengo county, Wm. E. Peebles.

Near Somerville, George W. Morrow. In Uniontown, Maj: John M. Jeffries. At Lowndesboro, Mrs. Geo. M. Reese. At Shelby Iron Works, Maggie Mathis. At Centreville, Dr. James W. Crawford. In Pickens county, daughter of T.S. Teer. In Birmingham, Mrs. Gen. E. W. Rucker. In Montgomery, Lucy Spottswood Jones. At Tompkinsville, Mrs. C. W. Robinson.

In Pickens county, daughter of W. P. The boads of the tax collector and sheriff of Greene county were declared insufficient

In North Port, son of Mr.I and Mrs. W. R. Walker. Leroy Downs, of Colbert county, was ad

In Virginia, Mrs. Emma Thorn, formerly dentally shot and killed by parties who were of Evergreen. In New York, Mrs. Dr. J. C. Nott, form-

A gravel train on the M. & G. railroad as thrown from the track last week and two erly of Mobile. In Florence, Arizona, Mrs. Emeline The Advertiser says "the iron fence around the Baptist church is a monument of Thomas, formerly of Mobile.

At San Marcos, Texas, Mrs. Ann Givhan Fourqurean, formerly of Lowndes county.

A Sunday-school has been organized a -----Spring Hill church, Pickens county, with A. New Ebenezer Church-Dedication

Services. The Aurora published at Andalusia, Cov-

ington county, by S. I. S. Cawthorn, is a Last year when I became pastor of the church at New Ebenezer I found the mem-bership cold and indifferent. God has blessed my labors, the church has been revived, several have been added to the membership. Now the outlook is hopeful and encouraging, congregations increase continuously. On the fourth Sunday in March \* commodious, com-H. Lloyd, and occupied by Mr. Sam Sterne as a residence, was burned the morning of

fortable house of worship was dedicated to the service of God in the presence of a very large congregation who manifested great in-terest and seemed deeply impressed. May the Lord continue to pour out his blessings upon his people, that his name may be honored. W. C. T. MOSELEY.

Rutledge, Ala. Baldwin and Escambia.

EDS. BAPTIST: Allow me to say a few things in regard to the religious interests in Baldwin and Escambia counties. They have a large population, most of whom are irrewas a huge platform. They are kind and hospitable and

are generally a church going people. There are some organized churches in this large territory, most of which are financially weak Coal miners around Braidwood. Ill., will strike. Iron works in different parts of Ohio are

members and to maintain the purity of the church. Bro. M. says, "It is against Baptist usage." I do not know what the usage generally is. I know that it is not in conflict with the usage of some of the churches in this section, that were presided over by one of the most intelligent pastors that ever lived in this associatiau, Bro, McGill's theory destroys the independence of the church and gives the churches the power to deprive even worthy persons of church membership If this is such an important subject, I would

like to hear from some of our older brethven. J. H. CREIGHTON. BRO. EDITORS: I rarely ever see anything from this part of the State in "our" paper, therefore I will venture to say a few things about my field of labo I am preaching for two churches, Union and Tallassee, devoting my whole time to loved ones and friends are gone, and we can the work. Union is located at Central In- no longer claim an interest in their sympastitute, twelve miles north of Wetumpka, in thies, but to feel that they have passed from

the midst of an intelligent community. I sorrows and death into the Saints' Rest, have been preaching twice a month to this brings joy unspeakable. Life is not measchurch for three years. This is the first ured by years, but by thoughts and actions church to which I was called after my return The mission of some lives is accomplished from the Howard. Consequently, my pas- within a brief existence. When the work i toral work began here. Every year since my connection with the church, she has been greatly blessed with an outpouring of the I i vine Spirit, and I have baptized more than thies and prayers, and we commend them to one-half of the present membership, which now numbers more than too. During these

three years, the church has maintained a Sunday-school and prayer-meeting. My connection with her has been of the most pleasant character. Three of the happiest years of my life have been spent for her and with

her. I can never forget the many expressions of love and appreciation I have received of love and appreciation I have received from this dear people. They have stood by me in the sunshine and the storm. Their the bar at the spring term of the circuit court appreciation has been expressed, not only in of Jackson county, Ala., in 1887, and died while engaged in an extensive law practice merous to mention here. But please allow at Pocahontas, Ark., April 2nd, 1883. He me to mention one, and, as I have not done so before, to thank the good sisters for a nice strong in the faith, and, being possessed of quilt they presented some time ago. As you have been pastors, Bro. Editors, and know how it makes a pastor feel to receive such manifestations of kindness, I will not at-

tempt a description, but will simply say, it makes him feel pleasant. I did not realize how much I loved my flock, until the time came for me to move

me very much of the morning that I drove off from my mother's old homestead, to meet the cares and responsibilities of life for myself, but this separation was rendered less painful from the fact that I expected to meet my people again in the future every two weeks; which, by the help of God, I have been able to do promptly, notwithstandin the extremely cold winter. Every fortnight

tient hearing.

about the church in Tallassee,

J. L. THOMPSON. Tallassee, April 4, 1883.

EDS. ALA. BAPTIST: Having heard recently much concerning Calera and its fast grow-ing popularity, and having occasion to visit North Alabama. I determined to take it in

19th, about noon. The first thing that met my eyes after the cars stopped was a large and magnificent hotel, facing the depot, about 30 yards distant, and leading to which

headquarters during my short stay in the

cherish his memory, and then breathed out months, and the best doctors his life in prayer. In the freshness of Monday morning, when the work of a day and the work of a week were scarcely planned, the work of a life was completed, and a soul was summoned to the Bar of Heaven. "This our hope for all that's mortal, And we too shall burst the bond, Death keeps watch beside the portal But 'tis life that dwells beyond.' God answers prayer, and we have hope

that in the "life beyond" our departed friend is in company "with the just made perfect." With this hope we draw comfort from the bittemess of the bereavement which has so suddenly been visited upon us. Afflictions

are the outgrowth of God's merciful kindness and unsearchable wisdom. They hallow our is natural to weep when we realize that our to the nerves.

done, God gives the reward. To the parents and brothers and sisters o our deceased friend, we extend our sympa-J. C. D. the love of God. Pushmataha, Ala., Mar. 26th.

OBITUARY.

joined the Baptist church in youth; was

rare mental and social qualities, was loved

by all who knew him, and his prospects of a brilliant future were flattering indeed. But

he is gone. "Come up higher"-God has

called him home. The voice that mingled

with ours in Sabbath-school only ten months

ago, is hushed in the silence of a western

Souls departed call us to that home of love.

By the gate they'll meet us, neath the golden

E. S. Blair.

Whereas, It has pleased God to remove

from this congregation our beloved Bro. Blair, who died at his home near Centre,

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passed the allotted time of man but the

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community is deprived of a valued citizen, his family of a loving husband and affection- ate father, the church of a most zealous and consistent member, — 'an Israelite indeed, in whom there was no guile." It becomes us as his surviving brethren, to testify our ap- preciation of his many virtues and our sor- row at his loss; therefore. Resolved, That in the death of Bro. Blair we recognize and deeply deplote the loss of a good and noble man, one of our most effi- cient members, whose uniform piety, under the most trying afflictions was always mani- fest. Resolved, That we tender to his afflicted widow and sorrowing children our sincere and heartfelt sympathy, and that these reso- lutions be spread upon our minutes, and pub- lished in the ALABAMA BAPTIST, Cherokee Advertiser and Coosa River News. By order of the church, April 9th, 1883.	ON AND AFTER APRIL 15TH, 1883, Trains will run as follows:	
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from their midst last October. It reminded

in company with that dear little woman wh has shared so largely in my labors in the ministry, I make my visit to this good and kind people, to talk to them about Jesus. I always meet with a warm reception and pa-

My constant prayer is, that this may be the most prosperous year I have experienced with my old charge at Central Institute, and his family of a loving husband and affection ate father, the church of a most zealous and Next week I desire to tell you something

Calera and Its Future Prospects.

in my route. I arrived there Thursday, March

I learned from a bystander that this was the Vanderbilt House, kept by Capt. Brea-scale, who, by the way, I have since learned is one of Calera's most enterprising citizens in a few minutes I found myself comfortable fixed at the Vanderbilt, where I made my



### for Curtle's store down at the village in tolerably good spirits. The November night was dark and chilly, and as Zack hurried along the annat abatta THE FAMILY CIRCLE. One Young Man's "No."

station because a stronger comon said "no"-and many another has fallen because no such help was near. A "life-sketch" in the New York Ledger (by an eye-witness) de-tails a scene in a hoter billiard-room, at a fashionable resort, where half-adozen young men were playing for money and "the drinks." An acunintance having some errand to ne of the players, came in, and was terously urged to make one of the arty, in the game and the bibulous

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n his face.

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would drink if I wanted to. You rould not force a man to drink who

> Oh fudge; Harry, you are afraid to risk a dollar! You'd drink a hot Scotch, or a glass of wine with us, if you dared to play. O Hal, I didn't think you'd grown so timid." And now the young man's face

flushed to some purpose. It was a handsome face; and he looked really his full, manly her

e; let me say a word to you in resly. I am timid-I confess. I am a moment. He waited three or four learful; but you know-you know very well-that I fear not the loss of Star whistle again, a dollar. I will tell you, presently. what I do fear. Do you remember

D-H---?" naming a young man, who, not a year previously, had been pprehended, tried and convicted of orgery and embezzlement to a large nount; and who was at that very ime serving his penalty in State Prison. And, further, that young mana trusted bookkeeper and cashier-

ad been intimate with these very "You remember him, -I know," and his gambling, as you are now. Oh, do not wince! I call it by its

around upon the players, and presently added, in a lower tone, and with deep solemnity,-

mother-you know whether she loves me or not-and I have a dear sister, looking to me for joy and comfort in

"I don't know," said Margar "how we shall make out; but we can't

How They Made Out.

he passed. He trudged along me- asked the stranger. boat whistle, far up the river, caused him to look up for a moment to the high cliff just across the bend. He stopped short with a start. Where stopped short with a start, where to take her in. was the beacon light-the guide by "And can't you manage to keep severe, the complete covering of the during the past five or six years the which the pilds was warned of the her?" the stranger asked. "And plants may be necessary. We can-dairy interest has sprung into new dangers of the ropples, and by which he steered the boat safety into the deep waters of the channel? It cer-tainly was not lighted to night! over his queer mistake. None of out by pitching the straw first upon a dairy interest has sprung into new "cheat" from growing in straw mulch, but much of the seed can be shaken out by pitching the straw first upon a

Hargrave had lighted that beacon for all. fifteen years, and it was always burn- When supper was ready, they all I plant rows 31/2 feet apart if for gard to-day, is as yet but in its infanfifteen years, and it was always burn-ing an hour before the Silver Star was due at the bend. That must have been her whistle a moment ago, were! their hair neatly combed, and have been her whistle a moment ago, were! their hair neatly combed, and free-growing kinds may be two feet or more apart with safety; if the run-It did not take many seconds for their patched and worn clothes look-these thoughts to fly through Zack's ing as though each had been as care-ners are to be cut, one foot apart systems of the West has created a head, nor did it take him long to ful as possible. At the supper table, would be right. I would rather not come to a bold determination. "That beacon must be lit in ten en; she had the largest potato, care- difficult to prevent it with our free minutes!" and he started to the spot fully peeled by Margaret, the moth- multiplying kinds. If plants could

skiff tied in which he crossed over every night to the cliff. But the skiff was gone! Jemmy had probably stranger saw all this and a great deal that would involve an intricate and started, and would light the beacon in more though he seemed to be talking laborious system of runner cutting. with the father and mother.

"I musn't wait!" he said aloud "she is not a mile away, I know-I'll paddle across in the old dug-out. If I am not drowned"-and he paused an instant-"I will lose my situation. Guess I can stand it, if mother"-

Harry continued; "and you can re- ripple. His hands were soon numb- ed with their kindness to him, and penetrable by roots. The best mulch member the time when as jovial and ed with the cold, and his feet suffer- their unselfish care of the orphan I have found is sorghum fibre-bagasse. happy over his billiards and whisky, ed from the water that constantly Gretchen! That sounds like a "made If I could obtain it in quantity I splashed into the boat. But he pad- up" story doesn't it? And yet it is should use no other. In cultivating in regard to the cultivation of clover dled on and on with his strong young true. The letter was signed, Joseph, the strawberry I use common five- and the grasses for meadows and pastright name. If it is not gambling arms until the opposite shore was Emperor of Austria. And he was tooth cultivators made with light ures. Thousands who have dependwhat is it? Ah, boys! if Dan had been reached. It was but the work of a the stranger who had eaten potatoes teeth, hoes, and a runner cutter, ed upon their grain crops, doubting A. a little fearful in those days, he might | second to tie up the dug out, and the with them the night before. next he was scaling the cliff as if for And I wonder if you know what attached to an axle two feet in length, hay or pasturage, have found them-

He paused for a moment, looked' dear life. Now he could see the red this makes me think of? Do you reand green lanterns on the smoke- member who laid aside his crown and to be run as often as the runners be- ical change in their programme. stacks of the Silver Star, and he knew his royal dress, and left his throne gin to reach freely into the middle. she was pushing on under a full head and came to us-not simply to amuse As to fertilizeres, I use wood ashes as



FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

From the Journal of Agriculture

Grass and Clover.

chilly, and as Zack hurried slong the lonely road, he found it necessary to think of the warm kitchen, where he had just left his bright sceed mother, to keep himself cheerful. He had a good mile and a half to go, and for most of the distance the road ran along by the river. The water look-ed dark and treacherous, and he could hear the ripples as they went over the long stretch of rocks at the bar, near the bend. He was, this knew every foot of ground over which he passed. He trudged along me-

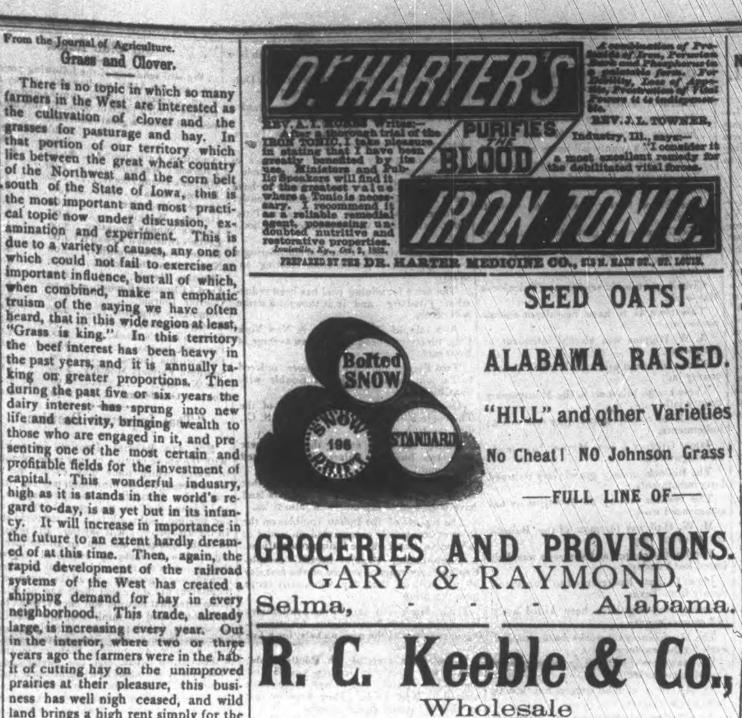
important influence, but all of which, but the paths and all other vacant when combined, make an emphatic he passed. He trudged along me-chanically, absorbed in his own thoughts. But the sound of a steam-thoughts. But the sound of a steamspring. Where the winters are more king on greater proportions. Then Something was wrong. Old Jemmy their own! Why there were ten in platform of rails, then on a wagon capital. This wonderful industry,

when hauling from the stack. high as it is stands in the world's relarge, is increasing every year. Out in the interior, where two or three where he knew old Jemmy kept the er's name-child; Melchor, the father's be secured about six inches apart, skiff tied in which he crossed over name-child; Melchor, the father's be secured about six inches apart, years ago the farmers were in the habthough he ate none on his own. The wide, it would be an ideal row. But it of cutting hay on the unimproved prairies at their pleasure, this business has well nigh ceased, and wild land brings a high rent simply for the

far surpassing in cost ordinary hillprivilege of cutting the hay. Grass The next day a stranger in military cutting. I do not think it would pay is becoming valuable-"a cash article" dress rode up to the house, and asked to thin out the thickly matted rows -in regions where but three years for the house mother, and gave her a great, solemn-looking letter, which made her tremble as she broke the much in growing as in fruiting. ago it was annually consumed by the prairie fires. As a further cause for the present brisk demand for hay As to cultivation in spring, I am it may be added that all surplus sup utterly averse to it. In our climate had taken supper with them the night the roots are growing all winter. consumed. There was literally no He stood still again, with this sen-tence unfinished, and then sought the children, and with Gretchen besides, spring? The final act of culture is In no previous season have the farmthe putting on of the mulch in auers generally made more earnest and enterprising efforts to secure large supplies of hay and coarse fodder and yet there can be no doubt that there

will be a good demand and high pri ces for hay all the coming year. This state of things has created spirit of inquiry among the farmers which is simply two rolling cutters the capacity of their soils to produce with a suitable draft beam. This is selves compelled to make a very rad-Butter making begins at the stable.

castor bean pomace useful on warm duce the best butter unless they have duce the best butter unless they have first-class care. The stalls must be AGRICULTURAL & MILL MACHINERY, Baltimore Church Bells Some day we shall see him, with clay lands. Of the latter 1000 pounds first-class care. The stalls must be per acre is a good dressing. I can clean, and the animals kept neat: had the lamp lighted quicker than he the crown of gold on his head. Will not speak definitely of the value of even the air of the stables must be had ever lighted a lamp in his life he remember us then as those who phosphates, although others have us- free from foul odors. When milk is before, and in an instant he heard the received him here? He is watching ed them with good effect. I have once contaminated, and it is a wonengineer's bell ring, and saw the boat stack up with a sudden jar that made and loving, or hard and hateful. Is when they are in the ground. Salt, nothing can be done to make it perher tremble from bow to sterne. He he getting a reward ready for us? so often recommended, has not the fectly pure again. More butter is could hear the sound of the captain's The reward is not \$100 a year; it is a slightest effect unless it may increase spoiled "at the pail" than during any ces on growing crops and cotton in hand. voice and saw the passengers rush home in the palace, a seat on the their appetite. Mechanical killing is other process through which the milk upon the hurricane deck. The light throne. It is to be introduced to his too slow. Don't use land recently in and butter passes. The udder is not from a strong reflector was thrown Father as brothers and sisters; it is to grass, yet you can never be sure you properly cleaned, or the hands of the won't find grubs. The crown borer milker are foul and in many ways the is doing more harm in southern Illi- milk receives that which ever after LATEST STYLES of SHOES, SLIPPERS, and TIES, nois than the grub. remains to contaminate.-Ex. In Relgium, prohably the best cul-Good Son tivated country in the world, wheat is sown in the fall in beds, similar to our Study not how far plants will en-Silver Star moved into the deep wa- day in early autumn, when one thus dure poor cultivation, but how far it tobacco plant beds. In the spring will pay to carry high culture and when the fields are prepared, the "Edith Willis, what will the girls fertilization-there is a limit in this wheat plants are drawn in bunches, say when they hear you have invited direction. Every man's farm, every taken to the fields, parted into single man's circumstances and peculiar lo- plants and set in rows about a foot Edith was silent for a moment, and cation must become a personal prob- apart and six inches in the row. At then, raising her soft blue eyes to lem which no book, no journal, no ter this, the crop is cultivated by hand those of her companion, she replied: counsellor can solve so well as the until the stalks become too tall and "Ella, when mamma told me to in- owner, yet much help and many valu- thick to permit of further cultivation. question. She told me it made no by persons of less capacity or less ex-difference what the girls said who perience. We never talked with a ten reaches over one hundred bushels STUDEBAKER'S CELEBRATED UNDERTAKER'S DEPARTMENT. thought Maggie quite beneath them man of common sense without carry- and occasionally a hundred and fifty because she was poor and her school ing away some thought, experience or bushels per acre.



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He answered that three of those

ouths had not been seen in the bill-

them had occasionally dropped in to-

And then I thought of the personal

Zack's Idea of Duty.

gether, and played a social game;

action ...... 8.45 am ..... 10.55 am ... II.25 am ..... 1.05 pm Evansville.... T.25 pm 6.30 pm ..... 1.40 pm EASTWARD. leave. . . 2.45 pm 0.00 am

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but had neither put up money nor drank. Of the sixth man he would not speak.

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Kimball, as she moved quietly about the cheerful kitchen, preparing sup-per for herself and her boy. But we Country Merchants, Physician and Druggists can be contented and happy despite Will find it to their interest to call on us be-

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"I don't see how we can, mother," with a certain good-natured grunt. "I never can be contented with my ZADEK & CO.,

confab, which I could not overhear. my dear boy," said Mrs. Kimball, me." they left the place, leaving full onehalf the drink in their glasses un-"and although the performance of it

has deprived both you and me of our bread and butter, I am glad you did Six months later I had occasion to it. God bless you, Zack!" spend another night at that same

A naval officer being at sea in : dreadful storm, his wife sitting in the house, and during my sojourn I spoke Well, though there are men in the cabin near him, filled with alarm for world so selfish that they have no apthe safety of the vessel, was so sur-prised at his serenity and composure, preciation of others' sacrifices, they were not all neighbors of Mrs. Kimpool. He knew what I meant, because I had told him the story at the ball's. With a mother's pride she that she cried out:

"My dear, are you not afraid? How told them of all her boy's heroism. and Zack was not long in securing is it possible you can be so calm in such a dreadful storm?". another and better situation; and old ard-room since that evening; two of Jemmy, who, by the way, had fallen He rose from his chair, dashed it and broken his leg at the foot of the to the deck, drew his sword, and pointing it at the breast of his wife, cliff, where he was found half dead exclaimed; next morning, managed to get the captain of the Silver Star to give the hero who saved the boat a most ac-"Are you not afraid?" She immediately answered, "No." "Why?" said the officer.

ceptable Christmas present.-Congre-"Because," replied his wife, influence of that young man. And gationalist. the end is not yet. The end no man know that the sword is in the hands.

If You Please. When the Duke of Wellington was

sick, the last thing he took was a little I believe; and that he who holds the tea. On his servant handing it to him wind in his hand is my Father." "We all have our trials and tribulain a saucer, and asking him if he would have it, the Duke replied, "Yes, tions in the world, Zack," said Mrs.,

if you please." These were his last words. How much kindness and ourtesy are expressed by them! He who had commanded the greatest armies in Europe, and had long used the throne of authority, did not despise or overlook the small courtesies

what Jesus would say. So she took in himself, who cares nothing for the well-defined laws, instead of vague her Bible and read to me these words: ideas of others, and believes his meth theories, by facts instead of conjectures, the cost of production will be very much reduced, and the produedge of the science of agriculture can do more than work, in any and perman from the burden of excessive labor, to aid the work in its grand march toward a higher civilization, and to diffuse more uniformly the comforts and luxuries of life.-Prof.

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