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T. B. You are right, certainly right,

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it: for it was founded upon a rock. But he that heareth, and doeth not, is like a man that without a foundation built an house upon the earth; against which the stream did beat vehemently, and immediately it fell; and the ruin of that house was great."—Luke 6:46:40. ruin of that house was great. -Luke 6:46-49. and bid triflers begone.

BUILDERS. A common temptation good while without the underground Scripture: nothing but the warrant mands, with hearers of the word, according work; for houses without foundations of the word will do for me." What doubt? in a future trying hour, from want of with the voice of flattery; but as we falsehood. a solid foundation, they may yield to love you, and as we hope to be blessed evil, and lose the whole of their life in years to come through your true firmly adhered to. Bind your building

This temptation is all the more are intensely earnest that you should merely because it is on the rock; you dangerous, first, because these young begin aright. We would have you must get its foundation into the rock. beginners have no experience. Even build that which will not need to be The house must take a grip of the the most experienced child of God is pulled down again, work that will rock, and the rock must grasp the often deceived; how much more the stand when the waters are out and the house. The more you can get the pilgrim who has just entered the stream beats vehemently upon it. I house to be a bit of the rock, and the wicket-gate! The tried saint some- dread that any man should perish rock, as it were, to grow up into the times mistakes that for a virtue which without religion, but I dread far more house, the more secure you are. It is of is only a gilded fault, and he fancies that any man should perish with it, no use saying, "Yes, I confide in Christ, that to be genuine which is mere finding his faith to have been false in grace, in revelation," unless your counterfeit; how, then, without any after all. If you do build, build what very life enters into these things, and experience, whatever, can the mere is worth building: if you must be they enter into you. Hypocrites, Job babe in grace escape deception mless builders for your souls, and surely says, are stolen away in the night; so scrvea: ivewiy awakened, and rendered serious, earn- take heed on what foundation you or of some new notion comes along, est hearts get to work in the divine build, and be careful what ye build cracks up his novel wares, and silly life with much hurry, seizing upon thereon, lest after all you suffer the souls are at once taken in by him. that which first comes to hand, build- loss of all your labor in that last tre- Christ may go, grace may go, and the ing it in heedless haste, without due mendous day. How sad it will seem Bible may go, too; their new master care and examination. Something to dwell near the gates of heaven, and has them wholly in his power. We must be done, and they do it without to spend your lives among those who want not for such unsubstantial men; asking whether it is according to the are to be its future inhabitants, and we care not for these speculating teaching of the Lord. They call Jesus then for want of sincerity and truth builders whose carcasses are all "Lord," but they do what others say to be shut out of the Celestial City! around us. We have had enough of rather than what Jesus says. Satan is How terrible to find out by experi- castles in the air; we need true men sure to be at hand at such times, that ence that there is a back way to the who will stand fast like the mountains he may lead the young convert to lay gates of hell even from the gates of while errors, like clouds, blow over in place of gospel repentance a heaven! God grant it be not so with them. Remember the huge shaft at repentance that needs to be repented one of us here present. O ye build. Bradford, and how many were slain COLOR DOCUMENTS COLOR elect, a proud presumption or an idle but build for death, and judgment, hard to foundation truths, and never dream. and eternity! This kind of building without How to Build Wisely. foundation has this advantage to back II. So I advance to the second up the temptation-it enables a man step, and there we will consider A day a number of beech trees which to run up a religion very quickly. He WISE PRECAUTION WHICH SAFE BUILD- had formed a wood: they had fallen makes splendid progress. While the ERS NEVER FORGET. They dig deep, to the ground through a storm. The anxious heart is searching after truth and never rest till they get a good fact was, they leaned upon one anin the inward parts, and begging to substantial foundation; they are glad other to a great extent, and the thick be renewed by grace, his exulting to get to the bottom of all the loose ness of the wood prevented each tree friend is as happy as he can be in a earth, and to build on the rock. Let from getting a firm hold of the soil. peace which he has suddenly ob- me commend this wise precaution to They kept each other up, and also tained without question or examina- all of you. tion. This rapid grower never asks, Follow the text and learn to see to tall and thin, to the neglect of root-"Has my religion changed my con- your sincerity. The Lord Jesus says, growth. When the tempest forced duct? Is my faith attended by a new "Why call ye me Lord, Lord, and do down the first few trees the others nature? Does the Spirit of God dwell not the things I say?" May the Holy readily followed one after the other. in me? Am I really what I profess to Ghost make you true to the core. Be Close to the same spot I saw another be, or am I but a bastard professor afraid to say a word more than you tree in the open, bravely defying the after all?" No, he puts aside all in- feel. Never permit yourself to speak blast, in solitary strength. The hurquiry as a temptation of the devil. as if you had an experience of which ricane had beaten upon it, but it had He takes every good thing for grant- you have only read. Let not your endured all its force unsheltered. ed, and votes that all is gold which outward worship go a step beyond the That lone, brave tree seemed to be such a conglomerated higgledy-pigglitters. See how fast he goes! The inward emotion of your soul. If Christ better rooted than before the storm, tog is dense, but he steams through be truly your Lord you will obey him: I thought, "Is it not so with profes it, heedless of danger. He has joined if he be not your Lord do not call sors?" They often hold together, and the church: he has commenced work him so. It is a great point in all your help each other to grow up, but if for God: he is boasting of his own at- religious thoughts, beliefs, words and they have not firm, personal roottainments: he hints that he is perfect. acts to have the heart moving in all, hold, when a storm arises they fall in But is this mushroom building safe? It is an awful thing to make a high rows. A minister dies, or certain it pass muster in the last great profession of sanctity, and yet live in leaders are taken away, and over go years, as well as the gospel, beaming the indulgence of secret vice; such the members by departure from the upon him and blazing around him! tall, but hip, safe? Ay, there's the rub. and commend me for my faithfulness, you to be self-contained, growing This in ne question, which makes an and yet continue in their hypocrisy. each man into Christ for himself, 5. of much of the boasting which is This is most painful. These men can rooted and grounded in love and faith all around us. It is better to tremble speak the Jews' language, and yet the and every holy grace. Then when the at God's word, than boldly to pre- tongue of Baby lon is more natural to worst storm that ever blew on mortal sume. It is better to be fearful, lest them; they follow Christ, but their man shall come, it will be said of your after all we may be castaways, than to hearts are with Belial. Ab, me! My faith, "It could not shake it." I beharden one's forehead with vain con- soul is sick at the thought of them. seech you who are now seeking Christ gusting; but how can it not be, since received the tollowing anonymous fidence. When a man travels upon a Be true! Be true! If truth will carry to take care that you build well, that wrong road, the faster he runs the you no further than despair, better you may stand long in our Zion, further he will go astray. Remember that you stop in despair than gain a steadfast and immovable. God grant the advice to hasten slowly, and the hope by a lie. Do not live on fiction, it for Christ's sake. Amen. old proverb which saith, "The more profession, presumption. Eat ye that haste the less speed." If you build which is good, and feed only upon quickly because you build without a the truth. Remember that when you toundation, your time and toil are build with the wood, hay, and stubble of mere notion you are only gatherthrown away.

If you knew a man was trading with- much earth to throw out; so he that For the Alabama Baptist. out capital and likely to come to builds for eternity has a great deal to bankruptcy, you would not say, "I get rid off. Self-trust must go at the may do the same." If you saw a man beginning; love of sin must follow; "And why call ye me Lord, Lord, and do not the thing which I say? Whoseever cometh to me and heareth my sayings, and doeth them. I will show you whom he is like: He is like a man which built an house, and doged deep, and laid the foundation on a rock: and when the flood arcse, the stream best vehe-mently upon that house, and could not shake it: for it was founded upon a rock. But he that heareth, and doeth not, is like a man

does build he will build securely I am anxious to speak at this time Again, there is always at the back digs down to the rock. He says, "I N92221.8** to those who are just beginning to of all this an inducement to build believe in God; he is my helper. I build for eternity. I am indeed happy without a foundation, because it will believe on Christ Jesus, and on his to know that there are many such not be known, and possibly may not be atoning sacrifice and living intercesamongst us. May the Holy Spirit found out for years. Foundation-work sion I build my eternal hopes. I also bless this sermon to them. I. Our first subject will be a com- can be got up and be very useful in a Lord hath said it-By grace ye are MON TEMPTATION WITH SPIRITUAL great many ways, and it may stand a saved, through faith. I build on

to the two parables before us, is to do not tumble down at once; they God has said is a rock; what man neglect foundation-work, to get hur- will stand for years: ndbody knows to the to the ness, and run up the building quickly. how long they may keep up; perhaps a blessed thing to get down to the they may even be inhabited with com-They are tempted to assume that a'l fort until the last great flood. Death You that pick up your religion from is done which is said to be done; to alone will discover some impostures. your mothers and fathers; you that take it for granted that all is right | Hence, because the ill-founded house | follow it because it happened to be in which is hoped to be right; and then will do for the present, and can be the family; what are you worth in the to go on piling up the walls as rapidly used, and may bring immediate com- day of trouble? You are blown down as possible. The great temptation, I fort, many people consider it econom- like a bough or hut of boughs. But say, with young beginners in religious | ical to leave out the foundation as a you that know what you believe, and life, is to scamp the foundation, and needless superfluity. If they are ques why you believe it; you who, when treat those things lightly which are of tioned as to their vital godliness they you put your foot down know what the first importance. The same temp- grow angry :- "What business have you are standing upon, and are pertation comes to us throughout the you to enter into my private busi- suaded that you have firm rock bewhole of life, but to young beginners ness? Why should you meddle with neath you; you are the men who will it is especially perilous: Satan would the secrets of my soul?" Ah, dear stand fast when mere pretenders are have them neglect the fundamental friend, if we were cruel to you, and hurled out of their place. Oh, my principles upon which their future wished you to be deceived, we would dear seeking friends, fix upon true hope and character are to rest, so that hold our tongues, or speak to you principles, and be not content with These truthful principles must be

> and holy consecration to Christ, we to the rock. A house will not stand you must or else be shelterless, then | easily are they removed. The inventdepart from them. It is a grand thing to have a faith which can not be shaken. I saw one constrained each other to grow up

"What conscience dictates to be done. Or warns me not to do. This teach me more than hell to shun, That, more than heaven, pursue"? T. B. Yes, I remember; that coup-let has done much harm in the world; Fidelity to God. A Dialogae between Trath Bound and Loose Law.

Truth Bound. Good morning, Bro. it places conscience far above God and the Bible; and, indeed, all who Loose Law.

Loose Law. I am most happy to meet you, Bro. Truth Bound. I hope it will be a happy oasis, bright with joy on my pathway through this world | would be no use for a Bible; no use of trouble. O, how I have been troub- for the atonement, for the Holy Spirit, led in my search for unflinching fidel-ity to God! I have been immersed, for conscience would teach all, would poured on, and sprinkled, and my leach to live holy, or would teach that conscience is not yet content; I am all wrong is right, and thus make it still distressed. I must confess that right; so, man would be saved by his this is a little unlike the actions of own righteous acts. There can be the Loose Law family, and as well nothing more fallacious than such unlike their feelings. Perhaps you can help me; I long to know which of all the organizations is the Church es-tablished by our Lord Jesus Christ. T. B. Would you obey all his com-

to two companies in the apostolic age; have said; but the Bible itself does one group in the Jordan, some stand- not teach right; it teaches one man ing and some kneeling; the other universal salvation; another, salvation group on the land, some standing, by grace; another, salvation by some sitting, some kneeling, and many works: it teaches one that Christ is a mothers with very young infants in man; another, that he is God manitheir arms, and leading others by fest in the flesh: it teaches sprinkling, their hands, all dressed for baptism. pouring, immersion, infant baptism, Behind the group are many large believers' baptism, and scores of other bells, dressed fantastically; and be- things diametrically opposed to each hind these again, a large herd of other; so, I am greatly bewildered horses, donkeys and mules, all await- and almost concluded that the Bible ing the same religious rite. Questions | was given for man's illusion, and that are now asked of those that can talk: we have no way bill to Heaven. "How will you be baptized?" The answer comes in tumultuous swell, sim- if the Bible teaches all these things; ultaneously in multitudinous voices: but does it? It declares that it is so "Sprinkle, sprinkle, sprinkle; poured plain that "the wayfaring may read as on, poured on, poured on; immersed, he runs; and, though a fool, he shall mmersed, immersed; crossed, crossed; not err therein.

L. L. O, then, why are so many the wetting ceremony, if you please. L. L. They certainly forgot that smart men real smart D. D.'s and they were commanded to teach all LL. D.'s, Rev.'s and Rt. Rev.'s, scholnations, not to let the nations be the ars of the first water, going this way and that way, the other way and every teachers.

T. B. Now the ceremony com- way, practicing so many sanctimonimences, and all these various modes ous religious rites, many of which are of applying water, and applying per- apposed to each other, and some subsons to the water, are carried out ac- versive of truth, all in the same of the cording to the request of each; only Bible? Do they not get all from the the bells, the animals and the babes | Bible?

are sprinkled, as they can have no T. B. Did the Jews get their tradichoice. The air is filled with the an- tions, which made the law of God of daughter of Jephthah "came out to a tree after all its roots had been cut own sapient advice has not been fol- "Each one of us shall give account of swers of god-fathers, god-mothers and none effect, from the Bible? No sponsors, renouncing the world and more, now, all the traditions of men, which overturn the commands of Satan for the infants, and promising Christ, from the Bible. that they shall serve the Lord with great fidelity all the days of their L. L. Whence then are they? Will lives. After the sprinkling the air is you please enlighten me, dear Brother? filled with voices of thanksgiving to T. B. It is an easy task. The Reformers brought each of them errors the Lord, that he has converted all these children and adopted them into when they seceded from Rome; these the family of the blessed Savior. errors have been most studiously L. L. Are not the bells and beasts | taught than the Bible for hundreds of also converted? It strikes me right years down to the present day; for there is a disposition in men to follow here that the Lord could not command infant baptism if he commanded be- error more closely than they will lievers to be baptized, for infant bap- truth, to spend more time and pay more money for it than they will for tism would upset believers' baptism and bring the whole world into the the truth, and to cling to it with inchurch, thus destroying the kingdom | finitely more tenacity; lectual skill and unmitigated zeal which was to have no end. T. B. A very just conclusion, one which can be brought to bear; so the hat can not be successfully contro- clash of weapons is heard among verted. But let us see that other those who profess to be followers of group met in another place on the the meek and lowly Savior who ordan, who command all to believe prayed that his people might be one. and to be buried with Christ in bap- These errors, brought out from Rome tism, to follow the example of the and interwoven into the very texture blessed Savior, and to attest his res- of the mind of each succeeding genurrection in setting forth their belief eration, are the sources of all our in the resurrection of all saints, as troubles, not the Bible; it teaches evwell as showing forth their death to ery one to do whatsoever the blessed sin and life to righteoosness. Now, Savior says, without increase or dimwhich group is the Church of God? inution. L. L. Thank you, thank you, which accords with the New Testament pattern? Brother, What a pity I am a Loose Law! what a pity any Loose Laws ever L. L. You know how plain that is; did exist! I will do my best to have you made that up for a specific purmy name changed to Follow Truth. I pose; you are crafty, but you don't believe it is lawful to have it changed; catch Loose Law; such a vision never I know it is lawful to be faithful to was seen on the banks of the Jordan; God, and to be faithful unto death, that I may receive the plaudit, "Well done!" P. T. HENDERSON. can not exist! You should be heart-----ily ashamed of yourself for trying to palm off such an unreasonable vision From the Evangelical Churchman. for argument on a sensible man-a-A Time to Dance. man raised in the nineteenth century with the light of eighteen hundred "When Herod's birthday was kept, the daughter of Herodias danced before them and pleased Herod." T. B. To the eye of man such a A ball having occurred in the parconcentrated scene can never appear, ish of a worthy minister at a season but to the eye of God this scene is of peculiar seriousness, among the

side a precipice, we should not dare highways, fields or groves.

to dance. 5. That men who perverted danc-But suppose the very day to be as-certained; is the whole day, or only a amusement, were deemed infamous. shouts of victory come up, when at to approach another with our mind part, to be devoted to this amuse-ment? And if a part of the day only, found upon record in the Bible, in then which part is "the time to which the two sexes united in the ex-

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as well as for dancing.

our consideration:

he saw the calf and the dancing.'

all ages, both upon morals and health, 7. There is no instance upon reno one will pretend that the evening cord of social dancing for amusement, is the "time to dance;" and perhaps except of the "vain fellows," devoid it may not be immaterial which por- of shame; of the irreligious families tion of the daylight is devoted to that | described by Job, which produced ininnocent amusement. But allowing creased impiety, and ended in de-the time to be ascertained, there is struction; and Horodias which termistill an obscurity in the text. Is it a nated in the rash vow of Herod, and command to dance, or only a permis- the murder of John the Baptist. sion? Or is it merely a declaration of From the Journal and Messenger. the fact, that, is men are constituted, "C. E. B." there is a time when all the events alluded to in the text do, in the provi-

dence of God, come to pass? If the text be a com sand, it is of universal Certain "advanced thinkers," as obligation, and must "old men and they call themselves, claim that the maidens, young men and children," time has come for introducing a new dance obedience? If a permission, religion. Chunder Sen, in Calcutta, does it imply a permission also to re-train from dancing, it any are dispurpose. He has sent out his "Proposed? Or, if the text be merely a clamation of the Church Universal."

The New Religion.

declaration that there is a time when These are its closing paragraphs: From the Standard. men do dance, as there is a time when "Gather ye the wisdom of the East they die, then I might as well be reand the West, and accept and assimiquested to take in the first eight late the examples of the saints of all verses of the chapter, and show in ages.

what consists the evil of those inho-"So that the most fervent devotion. cent practices of hating and making the deepest communion, the most selfwar, and killing men, for which, denying asceticism, the warmest phiseems from the text, there is "a time," There is still another difficulty in

the text, which just now occurs to me. "Above all, love one another and What kind of dancing does the text ntend? For it is certainly a matter of protherhood. no small consequence to a "true

"Beloved brethren, accept our love Christian," to dance in a Scriptural and give us yours, and let the East manner, as well as the Scriptural time. and the West with one heart celebrate Now, to avoid mistakes on a point the jubilee of the New Dispensation. f such importance, I have consulted "Let Asia, Europe, Africa and every passage in the Bible which America with diverse instruments to decide promptly. The same might reduced to algebraic expressions, and speaks of dancing; the most imporpraise the New Dispensation, and tant of which permit me to submit to sing the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man."

Ex. 15:20.-"And Miriam the proph-The author of "Ecce Homo" has etess, the sister of Aaron, took a timpublished his idea of the Religion of his fame if he had taken advice very ways fully intend-save in the case brel in her hand; and all the women the Future. It is, as nearly as I can often. And as to the petulant re- of some recognized authority-to went out after her with timbrels and get at it from the reviews: The resid- mark which people so often repeat, make the final decision for ourselves. with dances." This was on account uum of nature and humanity, after may it not result partly from hasty We wrong a friend and wrong ourof the overthrow of the Egyptians in the supernatural has been eliminated. induction, and partly from the fact selves, if we attempt to place upon the Red Sea. Judges 11:34-The In other words, what would be left of that persons often fret because their him the responsibility of out actions meet him with timbrels and with off-what would be left of sunshine lowed.

dances." This was also on account after the sun had been "turned into For who that has had any large ex- or we may request him, to take the

reach of their guns, and continue our humble dependence upon the Spirit career of conquest. When from of wisdom and grace.

shouts of victory come up, when at to approach another with our mind length voices from Heaven cry, "The already quite made up. This is a kingdoms of this world are converted gross injustice, and in some sense an and are become the kingdoms of our insult, to the person whose counse dance?" From the notoriously perni- ercise, either as an act of worship or Lord and of his Christ," these batter- we ask. It is asking him to expend ies will stop firing, and those who time and carnest mental effort to no man them will learn how foolishly purpose. Yet one will often have a they have been wasting their ammupreference for one side or the other

of the question proposed, and may The mission of the Gospel is not even have a very strong inclination in to men's heads but to their hearts. one direction, without being thereby Let us never forget that the Gospel it- cut off from the right to seek advice. self, through the wisdom of God and the power of God, will always seem earnest effort to hold his judgment

foolishness to those whose intellects in suspense, and to give the counse are intoxicated by vanity and con? that is offered him a fair and candid ceit. But belief in the supernatural consideration. He has peculiar need and longing for salvation from sin are imbedded deep in man's moral nature. And as long as this is so, our grand old Gospel is what men keep himself in mind that often as need, and what they will receive. men deceive others and the state it to them without delay, deceive themselves. In

and not stop to whip off the dogs which appeals it is appetite that bark at the wheels of the very apt to be biased, far more than we may be aware.

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In this case also it is necessary to take account of character, the character of the person whose advice we

seek. We have to estimate his prejudices, his more or less complete acquaintance with the matter in hand, say, nobody ever was the better for and his general constitution of mind advice. And we very often hear it What a complicated problem in algelanthropy, the strictest justice and remarked in conversation that those bra would present itself, if a person veracity, and the highest purity of the who ask advice have always made up should express all the fixed and all best men in the world, may be yours. their mind beforehand, and will be the variable elements of the question sure to go their own way. Now the before him, and of the relations borne merge all differences in universal Iron Duke, in commanding an army, to it by his own character and by probably did better, as a rule, by act- that of his several advisers, and then ing upon his unaided judgment. One undertake to cipher out a conclusion. of the greatest Parliamentarians we Alas! many of the elements are not have ever known frankly asserts that only variable, but very imperfectly it is better for a presiding officer known, and sometimes essentially unsometimes to decide wrong than not certain. Such a question cannot be be true of a commanding general, the conclusions reached can never But when the Duke of Wellington have the certainty of algebraic rebecame Prime Minister, it would have | sults.

been far better for his usefulness and Vet in asking advice we should alhimself to God." Another may offer,

On Giving and Taking Advice.

BY JOHN A. BROADUS, D. D.

The Duke of Wellington used to

No doubt many are encouraged in in that day when the fire shall devour slight building by the fact that so all lovers and makers of a lie. Be

Keep, if you would be enriched. well as to your Lord, most certainly I would preach from Eccles. 3:4, I sometimes gladness and gratitude. heart, we need not be troubled. He When we undertake to proffer ad- cursors, Welcome then, welcome my to the fact that in all churches there observe, according to our Lord the Suspect'every one whom you do makes the demand. It Truth Bound cannot comply with at present, since Matt. 14:6 .- "But when Herod's birth foresaw the culture of these latter vice unasked, or being asked have to task ! Happy it is to labor when all are persons who have no depth of wise builder digged deep. You can not know to be trustworthy. be thus to blame, what may be ex- there are some Christian duties more day was kept, the daughter of Hero- days. He told us of men who would give that which we know to be un- nature around, set in motion direct spiritual root, and we are afraid no not do a right thing too well. Dig Be sufficient in yourself. pected of Loose Law? But surely important than dancing, which a part dias danced before them and pleased be ever learning yet never able to palatable, there is great need of tact. by the Almighty's power, is constantly real spiritual life. We can not root deep if you do dig a foundation. I Work salvation into your character. all are right, as you admitted, as we of my people seem disposed to neg- Herod." In this case dancing was per- come to the knowledge of the truth. It is beautiful to see the delicacy forwarding work to my hand. Did them up, though we fear they are it be repentance, let it be an intensely Do not whiningly confess to weakhave seen, and as the Lord said, lect. Whenever I perceive, however, verted from its original object, to pur-"According to your faith, so be it that the duty of dancing is too much poses of vanity and ostentation. Job reason with these men." No; he in a useful suggestion or even a do my work loosely, negligently, slothtares, for we are assured that we earnest repentance, including a veheshould unavoidably root up the wheat ment hatred of every form of sin. If neglected, I shall not fail to raise a 21:7 - "Wherefore do the wicked live, said : "Go ye into all the world and needed rebuke, so as not to offend in- fully? Surely not ; see how the fruits Answer your own prayer. with them, and this our Master for- you make confession before God, con-Make the present good an end. T. B. I can not argue farther with- warning voice against so dangerous become old, yea, are mighty in pow- preach the Gospel to every creature." dependence or irritate sensibility. are made, how perfectly, how wholeunto you. bids. There is nothing about their fess with your very soul, and not with Make the present evil an occasion out saying that none are orthodox an omission. In the mean time, there er?" Verses 11-15 .- "They send forth There are hundreds of millions who Such delicacy requires the combina- somely, how pleasantly. All he has which we could lay your lips only; lay bare your spirit befot showing your grit. hold upon as a proof of their being fore the glance of Deity. If it be who do not obey all the commands of are certain difficulties in the text their little ones like a flock, and their need the Gospel, yet have never tion of unselfish kindness, acute in-Put away thoughts of death and our blessed Savior, and we should not which you commend to my notice, the children dance. They spend their false telligence, ready sympathy and re of provision is done well. What I deceivers, and yet a cold chill runs faith that you talk of, believe right up judgment. officially affiliate; but we should ever solution of which I should receive days in wealth, and in a moment go systems of religion. They are hun- fined taste, all brought by practice do must be done well. "Re not through us when we talk with them, to the hilt. Do not go in for that THE CHRIST'S PRINCIPLES. contend for the faith once delivered with gratitude from "A True Chris- down to the grave. Therefore they gering and thirsting for something into harmonious action, like the in- slothful in business," comes home to for they have no warmth, and no life, and nothing of the Lord about them. We miss in their conversation that say unto God, depart from us, for we better. They will welcome the truth strurients of an orchestra. It is nec- my ear from the double voices of rev-"As ye would that men should do tions. Now I can tell you that the words of our Savior in reference to for dancing; for although the text deunto you, even so do ye to them." we miss in their conversation that sweet spirituality, that holy unction, that blessed humility, which are sure to be present when men are truly fa-miliar with the Lord, and have entered into living union with him. People of into living union with him is our hole. Walk by faith. Make faith your touchstone. faith give no license to perform clares that there is a time to dance, serve him; and what profit shall we theorists to spin cobwebs to their endeavor. whatever men may conjure up in yet when that time is it does not de have if we pray unto him?" Their their imaginations to do for the serv- termine. Now this point I wish to wealth and dancing are assigned as Favor those who cannot recompens ice of God, but only when they im- ascertain exactly, before 1 preach the reason of their saying unto God, religion is to show by increased ac- may be graciously directed, so as to kind, and to Vulfill the appointment Give and it shall be given to you plicitly obey his commands. It was upon the subject; for it would be as "Depart from us," and of their not tivity that there is vitality in the old- benefit, and not injure, the persons of my Maker. - Samuel Budgett. this order mix up with us in our holy convocations, and when they come his fullness we may receive, not only pressed down and running over. Suspect no one whom you do not in accordance with her faith that the criminal, I conclude, to dance at the desiring the knowledge of his ways, that instead of being ready to die it is who receive it. It is a sorrowful know to be untrustworthy. woman was blessed, because her wrong time, as it is to neglect to and not delighting to serve him, or more vigorous than it was eighteen thing to commit errors of judgment. across the newly-awakened ones, they grace, but grace for grace, grace upon Harsh counsels have no effect; they talk of divine things in such an off-band and flippant manner that they do serious mischief. They speak wise builder dug through the earth, centuries ago-that instead of sur as to our own conduct, but still worse Find sufficiency in Me. are like hammers which are always rendering the interests of humanity when they control the conduct of repulsed by the anvil - [Helvetins] Work out the salvation which God faith was right; if her faith had been dance at the right time. I have been pray to him. wrong, it would have been in accord- able to satisfy myself, in some partic- From the preceding quotations, it to oriental dreamers or occidental others. We should daily ask help iously implants. The modern Cupid is no longer blind, but clear-sighted, calculating ance with it for the blessing not to ulars, when it is not "a time to dance." will sufficiently appear, have come; besides, the Savior did We shall agree, I presume, that on That dancing was a religious act, sophists and sciolists, it is going to from on high, not only in deciding Acknowledge with David, "All my about conversion as if it was a mere and continued his digging till he springs are in Thee." "Well prayed is half done." a matter as easy as kissing your reached the rock; and then he dug into the rock, and struck out a trench not say that in reference to every act the Sabbath day, or at a funeral, or both of the true an also of idol wor- conquer the world for Christ. and practical.- Wm. Black. A wise general will never try to fellow-men. And some of us have Make the present good a means. ence to that very act; and so, we can only apply it (if we can apply it at ally when we are certain that we are walking in the path of obdisers. If we were that men perform, but only in refer- during the prevalence of a pestilence, ship. med aside by them. Young med aside by them. Young are apt to think, "So and so is made sure and thorough work of it. Prayer is the outlet of the saints Make the present evil minister to sorrows, and the inlet of their supmility and sorrow for sin. batteries of agnosticism and the new overruled. Here, as everywhere, the port Flavel condemned to die, and were waiting 3. That it was performed by maid- criticism keep up an incessant firing Christian who is to be worth much in Let your conversation be in heavhe church, and he is Sincerity and thoroughness are fine and make a great noise. But they the world must combine a high dewalking in the path of obedience. Shallow men believe in luck; strong It a lukewarm profes-building materials. Next to that add self-remuncia would be no time for dancing; and if our feet stood on a slippery place be- in the daytime, in the open air, L. L. That is very plain; but, then, in prison the day of execution, this ens only. dear friends, for that is in the parable. When a Love the Scriptures, a man digs a deep foundation he has will love thee.-[Jerome, Love the Scriptures, and wish do you not remember the sentiof the poet,

++000++--The World and Christ.

THE WORLD'S PRINCIPLES.

Do to others as they do to you Make doubt your touchstone. Take good care of yourself.

constantly being enacted; and we, in youth of his pastoral charge, and imagination, may look over the world | many of them from conscientious moand view it just as descried on the rives, having declined to attend, their banks of the Jordan, only am ified. absence was attributed (erroneously)

your pardon, Bro. Truth Bound, for being so severe, but surely you are Take the following for your text, and contraguilty of tolerating these things; you dict it. Show in what consists the evil of that innocent amusement of dancing: Eccles, was a joyful event, for which the church, it matters not what denomi- "A TRUE CHRISTIAN, BUT NO HYPOCRITE." nation they join; you affiliate in the pulpit, in union meetings and Sunday-

that we are all made that the world responsible, Brother?

of a victory over the enemies of Israblackness. el. Judges 21:21.-The yearly feast Some good people are troubled by

in Shiloh was a feast unto the Lord. in which the daughters of Shiloh went ror. But they need not be. They vice of others? And who that is not his hands before the multitude, but forth in dances. This was done as an are too artificial to last long or to be sore headed in the extreme can fail to he washed no particle of guilt from act of religious worship. 2 Sam. 6:14 widely propagated. The first and in- take pleasure in giving to a friend his soul. When we follow the advice and 20.-"And David danced before dispensable element of a religion is who asks it the best advice in his of another person, it must be because, the Lord with all his might." But the life. It must meet with a divine vi- power? irreligious Michal "came out to meet tality, either real or pretended, the In giving advice, a prime requisite good.

David, and said, how glorious was the conscious wants of living men. The is that we should be entirely willing King of Israel to-day, who uncovered teachers and priests of idolatry under- to have it disregarded. In point of himself to-day in the eyes of the hand- stand this. They tell their votaries fact, who could take the responsimaids of his servants, as one of the of gods who love and hate. A resid- bility of giving advice at all with the lated Comforter, is substantially vain fellows shamelessly uncovereth uum of humanity, after the idea of understanding that it was to be abso- equivalent to the Latin advocatus himself !" Dancing, it seems, was a God is taken away and with it, of lutely followed ? It is often hard sacred rite, and was usually perform- course, the idea of immortality, is enough to decide what is the wisest advocate. When the learned helpe perverted from its sacred use by none residuum of humanity, according to much harder then to decide for oth- bar of justice, we call him our count but "vain fellows," destitute of shame. the materialist, is crumbling in se- ers. This is sufficiently obvious, and sel, or counsellor, or legal adviser. David vindicates himself from her pulchers and graves. The animated no one would question it after the So the Greek word requires two renirony by saying, "it was before the clay that we call a man, moves, thinks slightest reflection. Yet the people derings. "We have an Advocate with Lord;" admitting, that had not this and feels until the natural galvanism who grumble because their advice is the Father, Jesus Christ, the rightbeen the case, her rebuke would have of life is exhausted. Then it falls not followed, and then generalize it eous" (I John ii. I); and we have the been merited. 1 Sam. 18:6-On ac- back forever amid the clods from into the statement that nobody ever count of the victory of Saul and Da- which it arose. Such is life, such follows advice, have often had a half will pray the Father, and he shall give vid over the Philistines, "the women humanity with God and the soul unconscious notion that one who asks you another Counsellor, that he may came out of all the cities of Israel eliminated. But though the theorist their advice is bound to follow it at be with you forever, even the Spirit singing and dancing." Ps. 149:3.- may work out the elimination to his all hazards. Except in the case of of truth" (John xiv. 16). He is our "Let them praise his name in the own satisfaction, he can not satisfy parental or some corresponding au- great adviser. He must help us to dance." Ps. 30:11 .- "Thou hast turn- the hungry and thirsty spirits of his thority, no mature human being has treat wisely the advice of our fellowed for me my mourning into dancing." The deliverance here spoken his stones as bread. of was a recovery from sickness, and

It was Robespierre, I think, who to think for himself. He ought, in strive not to misunderstand nor to the dancing an expression of religious said that "Atheism must always be an many cases, to consult more than one disregard gratitude and joy. Ex. 32:19 .- "As aristocratic creed." He did not be- adviser. His wisest decision will soon as he came nigh unto the camp lieve that the masses could be edu- often be the resultant of several cated up to it. The result of the ex- different counsels combined by his From this it appears that dancing was periment in France justified the truth own reflection. Or, our advice may a part also of idol worship. Jer. 31:4. of his statement. The mob that cried, sometimes help him to see more giving and taking advice. "Oh virgin of Israel, thou shalt again "No God and death an eternal sleep," | clearly the valid reasons for pursuing be adorned with thy tabrets, and go swung back in a few years into the a contrary course. In general, then, forth in the dances of them that make old superstition.

merry." This passage predicts the return from captivity, and the restora- the first glance very different from to have it dealt with according to the self here. A little while ago and I tion of the divine favor, with the con- the agnosticism of England and best judgment of him who asks it. sequent expression of religious joy. America. But it is only another way. Another and very obvious requi- hollow of the Creator's hand. He Matt. 11:17 .- "We have piped unto of trying to get rid of the personal site is that one should seek the most has not sent me here to sit still; even you, and ye have not danced; we have Christ as the substitute and sacrifice thorough possible acquaintance with the stones are useful to mankind. He mourned unto you, and ye have not for sinners. Chuden Sen writes a the matter as to which his advice is means me to be useful. I have somelamented." That is, neither the judg- great deal about sin. He seems to asked Any thoughtful person will thing to do. What is it, and how ments nor the mercies of God pro- be orthodox in regard to depravity. be obliged often to decline altogether, should it be done? All circumstances duce any effect upon this incorrigible But he ignores the Gospel remedy. because consciously ignorant of the say that I am to do the work of a generation. They neither mourn He proposes to find a better one. It subject, and manifestly unable to grocer. I have been taught this; I when called to mourning by his prov- is there as here "the offense of the gain adequate information in a short can do it best. In this work I join idence; nor rejoice with the usual to- cross." Men will accept of Christ as time. Where we have a general with the tea-tree and the coffee-tree, kens of religious joy, when his mercies a teacher, but they are too proud to knowledge of the matter in hand, it is with the sweet cane, with the rice demand their gratitude. Luke 15:25. accept of him as a Savior. All these of course necessary to inquire care- fields, with the wonderful plants that "Now his elder son was in the field, efforts to get up a new religion are fully into the circumstances of the yield such pleasant fruits, such deliand when he came and drew nigh fresh sproutings from that root of case, and to consider natrowly the cious spices, with the sun that warms "Sir.-Obey the voice of Holy Scripture. unto the house, he heard music and pride which Satan has planted in the character of the person counseled. them, with the clouds that water them, dancing." The return of the prodigal human heart.

3:4. 'A time to weep, and a time to laugh; a grateful father, according to the usa- eradicate certain wants and longings ready present in the inquirer's mind. borers of the harvest-field and vintges of the Jewish Church, and the of the heart. They, too, will spring This will both bring up the circum- age, with the mariners that carry them . exhortation of the Psalmist, "praised up ever and anon-spring up in all stances and give useful revelations of over sea, with the winds whereby The minister immediately wrote the Lord in the dance." Eccles. states of society and conditions of character. One of the most difficult they are walted, and the waves wherefollowing reply, which, as the note 3:4. "A time to mourn and life. These wants and longings can things in life is to make precisely pro- by they are borne. All this is but remained in his possession address 3- time to dance." Since the be satisfied with nothing less than an per allowance, not too little nor yet. God's chain of agencies for providing time, when he communicated it to the dancing, except as a religious ceref atorement for sin. They will not too much, for the differences between these good things to regale and to

fellow-men. They won't accept of a right to follow absolutely the judgment of others. He is always bound we should always give advice with a The movement in India seems at genuine readiness and sincere desire

It is often best to ask for a trank with the air that quickens them, with But pride has not been able to statement of the pros and cons as al- the earth that bears them, with the la-

responsibility of our action, but 1 perience in life can fail to remember many cases in which he himself is not right for either party, nor really these new and specious forms of er- has been greatly benefited by the ad- possible in any case. Pilate washed in our best judgment, the advice is

> Above all, let us look to the great Counsellor. The Greek word paraclete, which in John xiv.-xvi, is transwhich we borrow in the form of fulfilment of his parting promise, "I men. His advice we must seek constantly, receive humbly, and earnestly

How large a portion of life's most difficult duties, most weighty responsibilities, most consoling privileges, would thus appear to be involved in

Basis of Character Here I am, I have not placed my

was not. I have come forth from the

T. B. This is a grave charge; it de- public, thinking it might meet the eye mony, or as an expression of grati- can not be drowned by the songe or wnom we have vor and that of others | nourish men ; and into that chain of mands prayerful consideration, and, and correct the opinions of the writer tude and praise, the text is a declara- mirth or the jingle of gold. While vise. "Don't measure other people's conveying the creatures of God into many professors are making a fair true as steel! Every wise builder for Favor those who can recompense tion that the providence of God we have a Gospel to preach which conduct by your bushel," is a rebuke the hands of those for whom they show, and yet their building is without his soul must mind that. possibly, unconditional abandonment. of the note, and others: L. L. Fidelity to your name, as My DEAR SIR .- Your request that sometimes demands mourning and was made by the Maker of the human often deserved. foundation. We can not shut our eyes The next thing is thoroughness. For have been preparing by all my pre-

L. L. How can it be, for it s dis- to the pastor, who, in consequence,

call us all orthodox and evangelical; you speak of people joining the time to mourn, and a time to dance.'

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lacks the vitality, the aggressive force, FIRED ROTES. of the apostolic injunction, "Cease to do evil and learn to do well." Con

fucius has disciples in his negative hange,' says that 'Rev. Dr. S. A. exposition of the Golden Rule: "What you do not want others to do to you, caution we "pass by on the other ide" and lay the soothing unction to is "counted to us for righteousness."

We interpret the word to suit our natural indolence, and rest satisfied is often the greatest ill we could do

Such service is not the full fruit-

age of that love which prompts us to 'do good as we have opportunity." If

commission, we think we have kept omission are quite as heinous and more paralyzing to Christian growth. It is not so often the evil we have

is the criterion of our usefulness, the

no power to produce a we

hindrance to aggressive Christianity, and slaughter," than of the lukewarm Laodiceans. Better the bread in

It is wonderful with how little w are satisfied in the Christian life, with forward to obtain the prize, so persistently assert our rights in worldly matters. How many barren trees daily drinking in the rain and dew yet not assimilating or appropriating either to their growth! They indeed a few scanty leaves of profession, but tomed duties.-----We are sorry to

The ALABAMA BAPTIST, on the ather vague authority of an 'ex-

Goodwin, recently of Danville, Va., but formerly pastor of the Union

we are not guilty of overt acts of the whole law, forgetting that sins of their cloquent young pastor.-----"Timothy Harley, successor of Baptist Noel in one of the most important Baptist pastorates in London, has

done as the good we have left undone, which keeps our souls in spiritual penury; it is not so much faith. 3d. Baptism preceding the what we are not as what we are, that

stamp of our character. Merely neg- Denominational tri-color, and will ative goodness is not much more than | never wash out," "-Exchange.-"A very interesting meeting is g Christian character. It degenerates into a state of insipid lukewarmness, a friendly indifference, which is more six happy believers at Elim church,

was dedicated on the fourth Sabbath,

There is one sign of improvement in or building new and better ones."-J. H. C .---- The newsdealers of there are in the vineyard of the Lord Newburyport, Mass., have agreed to

Standard, has been compelled, by sehave "a name to live" and put forth vere illness, to suspend his accus-

For the Alabama Baptist. Dedication at Ashland.

On the fifth Sabbath in April it was things, but they are found to be quite and his cause, this \$500 can easily be gies. They do not seem to be certain and when they have time to listen to and when they have time to listen to of what they teach, do not feel the message that we bring. This holds and Springs Baptist church, has accepted of their new house of worship. It is Springs Baptist church, has accepted of their new house of worship. It does not run by steam in our of worship completed in Anniston. If of words. If you lean to either exa call to the First Baptist church of a considerable task to cross the churches, but by the skilled intellect it is not done, our laborious mission- it words. If you lean to either ex- their pastor in this work, opening and hand of one who has a soul, and ary will labor on with a hor mission- treme, err on the side of confidence. their hearts to him and asking him to W. M. Williams? We have heard tance of twenty-five miles to reach and hand of one who has a soul, and our souls, that such negative service nothing of his resigning the pastorate that pleasant county town. As I who can put heart and spirit and life feeling greatly hindered in his work. Of raising doubts in their minds. Feed and pray with them. Thus pasherd' to have a young, vigorous and the pleasure of stopping for two hours that very often the performer is not a tributions for this cause from the positive convictions, leave it alone. eloquent assistant? We don't know at Chandler's Springs and dining Christian. This is unfortunate, but churches, Sunday-schools and Ladies' whether he wants an assistant; but, if with my friend, Mr. L. Boswell, and it equally applies to singing. I have Missionary Societies with that degree of love which work- he does, then he deserves one, and his amiable lady, who are delightfully seen congregations without an instrueth no ill to our neighbor, forgetting has fairly earned the privilege of hav- located at that interesting watering. ment whose music was led by those that the not-doing of a positive good ing even as good a one as Bro. Good- place. Reaching the very inviting who did not profess to be Christians. win would be. Still, we think that home of Rev. J. W. Knowles, four The words of a writer may be lifeless the 'exchange' has made some mistake miles from Ashland, I spent the night things, but the sentiment of the au-

in the case."-Religious Herald. The | with him and his family. Bro. Knowles | thor seems to be full of life. We clipping was taken from the Union is one of those few Baptist ministers Springs Herald, published at Bro. who is well situated in life, on a decatch his doctrine and enter into his sentiment as we read his words; and Goodwin's former home. We have lightful farm, and there are many marks so we may enter into the sentiment made the correction and are glad to of independence about him. But the and spirit of one who knows what he know that the good people of Dan- recent cyclone had made it necessary is about when he leads on an instruville will still have the services of for him to do some very hard work; ment the music of a worshipping constill he fared so much better than gregation. To insist on having a few some of his near neighbors, that it old tunes and songs familiar only to those who give no attention to anymay be said that he got off lightly. When we reached the church Sab- thing like improvement in music, is us home; and, after giving him some cified a present Savior for all sinners, recently made this statement of disbath at near 11 o'clock, I was amazed | about the same as to insist on having tinctive Baptist principles: 1st. Bap- at the size of the congregation. The the pastor preach the same old sertism a burial. 2d. Baptism following new house is quite large; many were mons which he may have preached all then outside, and yet I was told as his life. To a cultivated Christian Lord's Supper. 'These three tenets,' soon as a brother of the church met such preaching would hardly be conme that I could not enter by the sidered preaching at all; and so there mother with two children. He, the delity a century or a century and a he says, beautifully, 'firmly held, and front door, the doors and aisles were is a great deal of singing which, to elder, had a long spell of typhoid fe- half ago. A good revival is the best consistently practiced, constitute the so crowded. Conducted to the back one who knows anything of music, is door by the pulpit, I found that many no singing at all. All this I have said and a hopeless cripple. The mother Be care not to neglect the teaching being poor, decided to marry again of the list of the list. loosa .-- Every Baptist family in the into the pulpit and cast my eye over Occasionally we meet with a con-State should read the ALABAMA BAP- the congregation, the house was so gregation where, without an instru-TIST."-J. G. L .---- "I baptized jammed that I could not easily disment, the music is so good that no incover where the aisles of the house strument could improve it; and when

hopeless of recovery and a greater Escambia county, on the third Sab- were located, and it was believed that that is the case, it is preferable. In made a second marriage, and was From the Western Recorder. bath in this month. We have just nearly as many failed to get in at all, fact, there are many congregations very poor. She soon died, and the closed a most precious meeting at not a few of whom stood at the doors with a good leading voice that needs child shared the miserable home of than the pronounced opposition of a Evergreen. There were twenty-two and windows throughout the sermon. no instrument. Many who sing very his step-grandfather. The old man recognized foe. There is more hope additions to the church. The mem- I think there must have been a thou- well indeed, could not sing at all with did not long survive, and the boy was of Saul, "breathing out threatenings bership was very much revived and sand people in attendance. And the an instrument. I have heard singing alone. Not long after our acquaintpreacher never had better attention in the worship of God by many voices ance with him he had another spell encouraged. Brethren B. H. Crumpton and B. F. Riley preached most through a sermon of one hour and a where there was none who could have of fever; and, being now homeless, acceptably. The Lord be magnified half. The text was Zech. 6:12,13. I which there is no leaven, than that for these gracious visitations. The also preached to the house well filled in which it remains an inoperative new house of worship at Evergreen again at night, and spent the night an instrument would have spoiled ev- him cared for in his sickness. As he erything. If this were common it very agreeably at the home of Bro.

Rev. B. H. Crumpton officiating."-Ashcraft. Most of Sabbath evening J. E. Bell, Georgiana, Ala .--and dinner I was at the house of Dr. McDurmat, an excellent Presbyterian what indifference we remain in the the churches in the Southern part of physician with whom I was intimate background, while we so eagerly press | Clarke county; that is, there are sev- in the army in Virginia. Reaching eral preparing to make their meeting home Monday evening, I found myhouses more comfortable by repairing self in a condition to keep my bed again. I may mention, further, that Rev.

discontinue the sale of the Police Ga- W. T. Davis, the pastor at Ashland, and sunshine of God's bounty, and sette, and other papers of the charac- is doing a good work for that people. ter, at the request of forty influential The church is a new organization, citizens. Dr. A. J. Smith, of the and they have built a good house and I answer, It is not wrong, as it now feel that their prospects are very. encouraging.

the intellect nor the demands of the never develop into the beauty of the learn that serious apprehensions are in view of its mineral wealth-iron, Scriptures abound with evidence of great pain and frequently kept out of felt as to the effect of the shot in the gold, silver, copper, tin, isinglass, slate, the use of a variety of instruments of school for days and weeks by illness,

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For the Alabama Baptist. Reminiscences of Missionary Life. BY MRS. T. P. CRAWFORD.

PART II .- WORK, NO. 9.

One day as Mrs. Holmes and I were leaving a house we had visited, we met, outside the door, a lame beg- always was. And, thirdly, a convicgar boy, whose sad, suffering face tion that every one may be saved. touched us. We asked him to follow Preach the Word, Christ and him crufood and old clothes, told him that with all the energy God has given you. whenever he failed to beg a sufficien. Do not talk much about science or cy from his own people he might philosophy. Know enough about i come to us. His history was a sad them to speak correctly when you do one. His father dying, left his refer to them. There was more infi-

ver which made him a great sufferer antidote for this evil. being poor, decided to marry again, of the little children. I love to talk to contracting that her younger child them better than to any other class, should accompany her to her new If we can only gain them for Christ

home, but not the lame one. Wong we will soon have the world .-- Bishop Joe King thus deserted, went to his Simpson. maternal grand mother, who had also

harmonized with scientific skill, and Mrs. Holmes rented a little room near yet it was so grand and inspiring that her dwelling where she could have grew better he spent more or less time would be easy to dispense with the in her school room, and manifested a fondness for learning. When Mrs. one field might be found quite infeas-H. came to the United States in 1867 has reference to the doubt' as to she left him to me, and I rented whether instrumental music can be room for him near our house and justified in the church at all. Though chapel. He became a constant atit be of the best quality, and though tendant at our Sabbath services and three days and nights; but I am well the congregational singing be very of my Sunday-school class. Wheninferior or even none at all, still is it ever I spoke to him of the love of our fifty, or even a hundred members.

not wrong to make a substitute of the blessed Savior and his readiness to And yet, in the matter of pastoral visinstrument? Is it not wrong to have accept all who would come to him in faith, the boy's otherwise sad face ship of God under any circumstances? | would beam with pleasure.

governed. He gradually so won upon us that I decided to take him into my board an argument against it that was worth ing school of boys, to which he as-Clay county is greatly encouraged a now of pins. The Old Testament sented with delight. Though often in

book and the note book are very schools on the part of pastors and su- every gesture. That is not nature. helpful in rendering praises to God. perintendents, by prayer that God A very important element to suc- Men must be approached, not when Dedication at Ashland. On the fifth Sabbath in April it was things but they are found to be quite and his cause this arrangements are very lif less things but they are found to be quite and his cause this arrangements are to be quite and his cause this arrangement and perplexed with business duties, but always begin with excuses and apoloshould be remembered that the in-strument is used by a human being: Baptist church will be the out of what they say. Others are both in our approach to families and ty, is recovering from his isjuries, but is yet strument is used by a human being; Baptist church will be the first house over-confident, extravagant in the use individuals. Christian people can aid ary will labor on with a heavy heart, People want definite truths. Beware read and pray with them. Thus pas-I shall look most anxiously for con- Any doctrine of which you have not ers" in the work of pushing the triumphs of the kingdom of Jesus. Another great element of success

in the ministry is earnestness. This God is mighty, with power that comes from, first, clearness of the cannot understand; God is just, a juscall to the ministry. Spurgeon is a tice that I cannot fathom; God is holy, strict calvinist, and believes in predes- | a holiness that surpasses all I can contination. Whenever he stands before | ceive. an audience he believes he was pre-It is better to meet danger than to destinated to deliver a certain mes-

sage to that congregation at that wait for it. He that is on a lee shore, time; hence his extreme earnestness. and foresees a hurricane, stands out to sea and encounters a storm to avoid Secondly, a strong conviction of the danger of sinners. I have no symshipwreck.

pathy for the liberalism of to-day. Receipts of the State Mission Board The human heart is the same that it for April. STATE MISSION L.M.S.Evergreen ch., by Min. G.R. Furnhum L. M. Society Bellville ch., by Miss A. Shaw Spring Creek church, by W. W. Kidd

Spring Creek church, by W. W. Kidd Bethesda church, by J. W. Orme Mt. Lebanon church, by J. W. Orme S. S. Bethsaida church, by Dr. Jones. L. M. S. Friendship ch., by Mr. A. L. Fore Mt. Carmel Association, by J. M. Simpson M. H. Turner, Bethel Ass., by G. M. Farker Ho ewell church, by L. G. Skipper Mrs. S. G. Jenvins, Coosa River Association Martha Crawford Ban. Society Rris.dahip church, by Mrs. A. L. Fore. Mrs. S. F. Counor, Bladon Springs Prot. L. Moore, Athens rrior River Association, by Ex. Co

Warrior River Association, by Ex. Com. L. Aid Society Bethany ch. by Mrs. Baby Siloam church, by W. H. Fkquet, Treas. Midway church, by F. O. Hall Mrs. M. C. Fosty, Nizburg Concord church, Bethel Association Dr. S. G. Robertson, Entaula Hephzibah church, by A. M. Perty S. S. Prattville ch., by J. M. Phillips.

Total HOME MISSIONS.

HOME MISSIONS: L. M. Society Bellville ch., by Miss Shat Spring Creek ch., by W. W. Kidd New Hope church, by J.C. Foster Grants Creek church, by J. C. Foster Sunterville church, by J. C. Foster Sunterville Sunday school, by O.C. Thomas Sumterville Sunday school, by O.C. Thomas Hopewell church, by L. G. Skipper First church Montgomery, by Treasurer, D. Rogers, Judson Association W. S. Simpson, Muscle Shoals Associat Siloam church, by W. H. Fiquet, Treas. 5 00 \$ 80 Siloam church, by W. H. Piquet, Treas. Mrs. M. G. Posey, Nixburg Datord church, by Treasurer

Fnon church, by J. H. Curry. F. H. McGill brought under any cast-iron rule. A Central Association, by Treasurer plan that would meet the wants of Mrs. Sue Jackson, for New Orleans Mrs. Sue Jackson, for Creek Indians.

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ounty jail.

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Total ible in another. The city church, for FOREIGN MISSIONS. example, with its five hundred or six L. M. Soc. Evergreen ch., by Mrs. Farnhams Spring Creek church, by W. W. Kidd..... Spring Creek church, by W. W. Kidd.... New Hope church, by J. C. Foat r L. M. Society Bethel church, by Mrs. Gum L. M. Society Concord ch., by A. M. Perry. Mt. Bethel church, by J. H. Giazner hundred members, could scarce have the details of its work attended to in i the same manner as the work is done luion church, by J. L. Thompson fopewell church, by L. G. Skipper ad church, by A. M Perry Mrs S. F. Connor, Bladon Springs Wrs S. F. Connor, Bladon Springs W. S. Simpson, Muscle Shoals Associatio Greenville church, by G. W. Thigpen Concord church, by P. C. Drew New Market church, by J. T. McCandless New Market S. S., by J. T. McCandless Ephesus charch, by A. M. Perry Siloam church, by W. H. Fiquet, Treas Mrs. M. G. Posery itation, there are some general principles by which every pastor should be We are most decidedly of the opin-

Mrs. M. G. Posey Oxford church, by Treasurer ion that the interests of the churches to-day, both in city and country, are . S. Adams St. ch., Mont., by D. H. Dickson suffering from a lack of pastoral vis-S. Wetumpka church, by J. H. Dickson. S. Salem church, by J. H. Dickson itation. Indeed, strictly religious vis- S. S. Pine Level church Prattville church itation has fallen almost entirely into Central Association, disuse. Pastors call socially at the Total homes or the business-places of their parishioners, discuss politics, science, Grants Creek church art, literature, the questions of the Jesse H. Dickson, day, and then go on their way. We Total are not disposed to conceive that a . S. Pine Fiat church custom of other days is of necessity a cmulgee church good and wise one. The fathers may have erred as well as we, their child dren; and yet it is our firm conviction Town Creek church that the custom that prevailed a gen-Moulton church, by udge Gibson eration ago among pastors of visiting. religiously, the families of their church Total and congregation, talking familiarly with the members of the household I. S. McCanta, for as one most deeply interested in their by W. A. Park r S. O. Y. Ray, for S. welfare, reading the Word of God . C. Drew, for W and praying with them, thus seeking Midway church, for to lead them all to a higher life and Total. to a more perfect consecration, was one of the chief elements of power in ate Missions the old-time ministry. It brought the Home Missions gn Missio spiritual life of the pastor into con sterial Education Church Huildings tact with that of the people. It opened not only the homes, but the hearts of Colportage Work. the people, both to him and his mes-Total sage. It exalted him above the rank Marion, Ala., May 5th, 1883. of a mere professional public talker to that of a seeker and winner of souls. It gave emphasis to the script-Evergreen has a lumber yard. ural idea of the pastor's work, as A mad dog was killed at Fort Deposit. tound in the declaration, "We seek Columbia ought to have a fire department.

George W. Cottingham, of Bibb county aught an owl that measured sy inches from

The receipts at the supper by the different charitable societies of Camden last wee were \$330.

very feeble.

There wern seven accessions to the Methdist church in Marion during the late pro tracted maeting. The Sunday-school convention held at

Pickensville, April 27th, was everything that could be desired.

George Wate, negro, was hanged by a mob near Florence. He had murdered a small boy for \$5. A little daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hewitt, of Landerdule county, was seriously

ourned last week. There will be a strawberry' festival at Orford to-morrow night, given by the Baptist

Ladies Aid Society The Advertiser pays the colored fire company of Montgomery a very handsome com-pliment for efficiency. A son and daughter of Elder S. Hildreth,

of Pickensville, died the same day and were buyied in the same grave. Comer & McCurdy secured a lease of 200 tate convicts at prices ranging from \$18 to 36, for the different classes.

We see quite a number of our exchanges are still advertising the "Electric Light," all ter it has been declared a fraud.

Books are to be opened June and, at Uniontown and Newberne for subscriptions to build a railread between those two points. The old residence of the late Columbus Lee. near Uniontown, occupied by Dr. T. C. Hill, was burned last week, together with

its contents. Lambert and Simpson were convicted, at

Huntsville, of robbing the Birmingham post office, and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. "The Governor awarded a contract to the Pratt Coal and Coke Company, for 20 State

convicts at \$19. \$11.50 and \$7 a month for the different classes of prisoners Judge Bruce bas issued an order to the

marshal not to summons any United States \$252 OX witnesses for the ensuing term of the United States court at Montgomery, there being no

funds to pay them. The Alpine Iron Manufacturing Company organized by electing H. A. Haralson, president; J. W. Heacock, vice president; O.M. Reynolds, secretary and treasurer, and L W. Lawler, general agent.

Those who doubt that newspaper men are sincere in their efforts to educate, the people will please blush for shame. One of our State exchanges offers a \$25 sewing machine to the person sending a club of 20 subscribers at \$1

each Please bear in mind that in a very short time the ALABAMA BAPTIST office will have a book bindery in fall operation, and will he 8316 6 prepared to give you figures on any kind of

work, whether it be blank books, special ruling or binding magazines. -----ORDER OF BUSINESS FOR THE **BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION** OF ALABAMA. SEXTLETH SESSION Marian, Ala., July 11-15, 1883.

> As suggested by Committee on Programme. SELMA, ALA., Feb. 14, 1883. At a full meeting of the Committee or

a to Programme, called for the purpose, the fol-

Pastoral Visitation. We touch, in the present article, ipon one of the most important ques-

ions of any age; and yet, confessed-, one of the most difficult wisely to olve. Indeed, it is one of the many duties appertaining to ministerial labor that, like many another, can not be adjusted to any stereotype plan, or brought under any cast-iron rule. A

heart. As a substitute for religion it summer's glorious' efflorescence nor is a delusion. "It dehumanizes man the joy of autumn's golden fruitage. and undeifies God."

Sentimentalism exalts the emotions, talks much of love, never grows weary of abusing all forms of legal requirements and restrictions. In politics it is red-republicanism; in philosophy it is pantheism, exalting every human white into a divine volition; in social life it tends to free-loveism; in religion it is fanaticism, perfectionism. In its modified forms sentimentalism has numerous advocates who delight in selves over creeds, despising all denominational lines and tests, waxing eloquent over the honors of the inquisition and the narrowness of the Puritans. They have much to say of

tions.

us, "Thou lackest."

freedom, liberality, progress, culture; of ignorance, narrowness, and bigotry. They demand sermons which are philosophical treatises, literary essays, the whim of the preacher or the mood to which they profess to have attained. of the hour.

When encouraged, sensationalism creeps into our churches, poisons the verts the pulpit into a platform, the fying influence of the Spirit of Tauth. pew into a place of recreation, and the church into a club house. Where this spirit reigns, Christian life degenerates, church discipline languishes the standard of morals is lowered and vice appears,

Sin is always aggressive, and sleepless. It improves every opportunity to assert its sway over professed Christians; it uses every art to ensnare the unwary; it builds splendid temples of worship for the worldly, and promises them immunity in wrong if they will maintain the establishment in princely style; it lives in palaces, clothes itself in silk, and adorns itself with rubies. Out of its hoarded millions it builds hospitals, founds libraries, establishes colleges, and rears churches. It fosters intemperance, profanity, worldliness, and dishonesty, and the various forms of iniquity, and throws a bribe to the pulpit in the way of popularity and large salaries, to modify and soften

There is ever necessity for fearless, clear, emphatic utterances against sin. We have not outgrown the decalogue. No mere sentiment should prevent us from denouncing crime in any and all of its phases. Murder is murder, profanity is profanity, and call for pronounced church displeasure and social disapprobation. Unfaithfulness

That they have not put forth monstrous gnarls and twists and ripened somewhat improved. We hope to hear apples of Sodom, they think they soon that he is quite well.-Bro. have attained the beauty of perfec-J. B. Montgomery, late of Ashville,

tion and fulfilled their normal func-Ala., has located in Tyler, Texas. He is engaged in the practice of the law. -"It was liquor, prescribed by a

We may have kept the negative adphysician for a sick wife and mother monitions of the law "from our youth Kentucky, which made her a up," and yet the one vital element of drunkard, afforded an opportunity for true religion the Master may say unto | a villain to debauch her, broke up her home, separated her from husband turn away from the monotony of and child, and finally led to a shock-Love is the fulfilling of the law; the outraged husband. The end was

but that which constrains us to be terrible, but it was only the end of a was so full of enjoyment to myself "always abounding in the work of the long train of terrible things all grow- and the prospect of the cause there Lord." It should permeate our whole ing out of the fact that a physician so impressive in comparison with being, infuse every thought, energize prescribed intoxicating liquors for a what they were only a few years past, found to improve the spiritual part of sick wornan. Let this be written that I can not refrain from speaking that service; if, in the New Testaevery act, until our desire to do good down in the tablets of memory."- of it to your readers. shall find no limitation but opportu- Journal and Messenger.-----Bro.H. nity. There is less harm done by the W. Watson called a moment. We were three years ago, when the State Board tian men as have lived in modern few who run into excesses inspired glad to see him. He will attend the influenced Bro. Anderson to become by "a zeal without knowledge," than poetical rhapsodies, or sensational no- by the apathy of the many who lack do not regard it [the Supper] as a that little hope was entertained by at the sweet hour of prayer; and then the zentro live up to the knowledge vital bond of union, proof of love, or many of reviving. The house was The most noble and efficient workers This bond we find in Christ himself, are those who live according to the golden mean-of zeal directed by is to show or 'proclaim the Lord's had to rely almost entirely upon the of confidence in one's self to assume utterances of the pulpit, and saps the knowledge, and knowledge quickened death,' as 'the Canterbury version, State Board for his salary. Within the that instrumental music in the worfoundation of religious life. It con- by zeal, and both under the sancti- reads-that is, to preach his death. It short space of three years the house ship of God is inconsistent with their

THE JUDSON.

For the first time in its history the tions, or in promiscuous bodies; but they now pay a handsome amount to Judson appeals to the Denomination sembled."-Dr. Armitage, in Indefor money. The grand old institution, of which we are justly proud, has an article in the Baptist Weekly on ciety, and, to cap the climax, the pasfor many years been blessing the State | Faith Cures, says: "At a meeting of tor on last Sunday organized the little by fitting young women for life. It Brooklyn clergymen, representing five girls into what he calls a society of now comes for the first time and asks for money-for twenty-five thousand dollars. Twelve years ago the Soci- tive, which showed that these phe- troduce that idea to some churches, ety of Alumnæ undertook the erec- nomena are largely the result of faith he would be accused of departing tion of a music hall-a necessity. The Society have not been able to complete it. The unfinished building has been an eye-sore for years. "The whole building needs repairing and painting." Twenty-five thousand dollars promptly contributed will not This will require very small contribu-

only enable the Judson to hold its tions of the brethren."-Biblical Re-Bro. Frazer is in earnest. He is determined to do all that can be done to make the Judson even better the

From Montgomery. views with him, we risk nothing in saying that the institution has never had his superior as its President. Twenty-five thousand dollars is a large sum; the Judson is a grand institution. Who will come forward with the first contribution?

THE committee appointed by the useful ministers in this State. After

eye of Bro. Chambliss, of Eufaula | marble and cement. Their great want -Bro. McCord is preaching most is a railroad, and they believe that no part of the Word of God is any. Especially was he fond of the study acceptably at Antioch, in Bibb coun- they have the deposits which will thing said against it, or anything of the Bible, and listened eagerly to ty .---- Dr. Sumner's condition is bring transportation soon.

> that people that prohibition is not a It is true that the New Testament great blessing to their entire county. J. J. D. R.

For the Alabama Baptist. The Baptist Cause at Uniontown.

Eds. Ala. Baptist : It was my privilege on last Saturday and Sunday to home scenes and local duties and "little flock" at Uniontown. The visit

It will be remembered that only ministers' meeting in connection with pastor of that church, the Baptest of tellowship amongst Christians. badly dilapidated and had been abandoned. The members were few and harping on their harps in that state of in regeneration, and in mutual watch- disorganized. They felt unable to bliss for which our souls aspire, most care. The one design of the Supper support a pastor, and Bro. Anderson certainly it takes a large endowment is with us the preaching act of the has been renovated and re-furnished, piety and spirituality. J. J. D. R. Church when met in one place. For and the congregation has been col-

this reason we never administer it in | lected and restored to it. The memthe sick-room, or in General Conven- bership has over doubled itself, and only when the organic church is as- their pastor's support.

The church has a good Sabbath pendent .----- Prof. E. P. Thwing, in school, a thorough-going Ladies' Sodenominations, the other evening, this "Pearl Gatherers." Who ever heard whole theme was discussed and ex- of gathering pearls on the highlands periments made scientific and cura- of the canebrake? If he were to inin man, not of faith in Gon, the re- from the faith. Nevertheless he knows sults of simple psychological process- what he is about and will make the es, as clear as those of electricity or simple enterprise reflect good upon

gravitation."- --- "The Methodists | the church. up North have concluded to give no The majority of male members are more money to Southern colleges, ex- aged, but seem to be active, prompt cept on condition of their receiving and co-operative with the pastor. But railroads. Among these towns is An- the brow of a hill overlooking the sea, both white and colored students. the source of his help is largely in the niston, which bids fair at no very awaiting the resurrection. A plain noble band of ladies in this church. distant day to be an important cen granite slab marks the spot, with the With the same indomitable will and tre. It is now connected with Atlanplace among the foremost, but will corder.-Bro. J. L. Tucker was energy of their pastor, they go ahead ta by rail, has very extensive iron ordained to the full work of the min- improving their house of worship, works, a car wheel manufactory, and istry in April, Brethren McGill and aiding him in holding up the cause, a large cotton factory. Other works

DeWitt composing the presbytery, and now to prove their sincere means whereby he will be able to attend the Convention at Waco.

Bro. Anderson is contented and We have recently closed an inter happy over the result and prospect. And the church is delighted with him sting series of meetings in our church and think they have the best pastor We were very fortunate in securing R she State. The outlook is truly enthe services of Rev. Dr. A. W. Cham bliss to preach for us. The older of coaraging, and, in my judgment, guarantees the Baptist cause at Unionyour readers will remember that thirty years ago Dr. C. was one of the ablest, P. C. DREW. most widely known and eminently McKinley, Ala., April 27th.

to public trusts, repudiation of hon- State Mission Board to conter with a filling various positions of honor and For the Alabama Baptist.

music in the worship of God; and in he made fair progress in his studies. showing that it is inconsistent with any personal religious conversation. It would be difficult to convince the religion of the New Testament. He became anxious about his own

instrument in all our churches.

But, then, the inquiry of my friend

instrumental music in the public wor-

seems to me, and I have never seen

Commencement Week at the A. C.

F. College, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Department, June 12th, 8 p. m.

Our Cause at Anniston.

many of these are Baptists. Last

ey, D. D.

to attend.

For the Alabama Baptist.

salvation. A class-mate of his own speaks of singing and does not menage was converted, and this classtion the use of musical instruments in mate's mother. He listened with worship, but singing may embrace the longing interest to their story of the whole process of making music, and joys of the new birth. About three allusions are made to singing in the weeks after he came to my door one morning with a radiant face, exclalm-Old Testament where it is evident that

instruments accompanied the singing ing, "O madam, I too am saved!" When his emaciated form was although in some cases they are not most lifted down into the baptistery mentioned. It is said that singing without an instrument is more conduand buried with Christ, the joy was worth morelde. Two or three more does anybody know about that? years of suffering were for him. Soon David's harp charmed away the evil after he entered the school I had said spirit of Saul; if, in the grand old to him, "You ought to go and see temple, the instruments of music were your mother sometimes,-though she deserted you, she is still your mother. "Yes," he replied, "I am not afraid to ment, nothing is said intimating a go to see her now that I have plenty prohibition of it; if as devout Chris to eat. When I was a beggar she used to cry when I went, and tell me not times have found that it was in harto come again; it made her feel badly mony with, and an aid to, their spiritand she was afraid to give me anything." She seemed pleased to know he was well cared for, and always reif John, in the Revelation of his vision of Heaven, saw the harpers

ceived me cordially when I called. His last sickness came. About new year he had a return of the dreadful pains that often attacked him. Bro. Mung, the school cook, nursed him as he would his own child, and we did all we could tor him. For months he lingered in great agony. The familiar sound of his crutches on the paved court mingled with his soft voice

singing, "Jesus, lover of my soul, Let me to thy bosom fly,"

were hushed forever. I sent for his Annual Sermon Sunday, June 10th, mother, who heard his groans ere she I o'clock a. m., by Rev. W. O. Baientered his room. Bursting into tears she exclaimed, "O my son, I am Closing Exercises of Preparatory grieved to see you thus!" "No, mother," he replied, "do not grieve Annual Concert, June 13th, 8 p. m. for me; I grieve for you. My suffer-Graduating Exercises, June 14th, 8 ings will soon be over, while yours, unless you turn to Jesus, will last for Friends of the College are invited ever!" He had no fears of death, and often exhorted those around him to trust in the Savior he so loved. The native Christians of all the churches. besides many heathen, attended his The State Mission Board has not burial. His Chinese teacher and other been unmindful of the many new brethren lovingly bore his coffin to its towns that are springing up along our final resting-place, and he lies near

> inscription, in Chinese, "WONG JOE KING. Luke xvi.: 19-31.

1871. entemplated by the enterprising AGE. 21. Variable Elements in the Christian Hundreds of people are connected with these various works, and a great Ministry.

Some things are unchangable year the Rev. E. T. Smyth was ap pointed by the Board to labor as mistheir character. Our message to men sionary among them. He was comis fixed. The gospel does not change; pelled to preach in the woods, there the Holy Spirit, who applies the mes-being no church house or hall in the sage to the hearts of people, does not town that was available. Through his | change; and, thirdly, the call which | untiringlexertions during the fall and every true minister has of God is winter months, an eligible lot was se- fixed. Then if these elements are out of it. Gladness and sunshine, cured and the shell of a house erect- the same in respect to all, why do song and hallelujah, become all the joying a protracted meeting.

not yours, but you." Shelby circuit court is in session this week. Our torefathers in the ministry may Rutledge wants a tin shop and a jeweller. have been old fogies, but they some how got very near to God. They Randolph has a lodge of Good Templars stood "between the living and the Scarlet fever has appeared around Mount Meigs. dead." With the hand of faith upon There is not a vacant, dwelling house in God and the hand of sympathy upon Rulledge. men, they brought God and men to-Pinetucky, Perry county, needs a good

gether. Revivals of great power, that physician. went down to the roots of things and shook the very foundations of the organized kingdom of darkness, came, and the stout-hearted by scores and hundreds, last week swayed by the Spirit's power, like forest trees by the passing tempest, ounty jail.

were slain by the law, and made alive

by the gospel's power. Edwardsville needs a first-class millinery But to-day it is somehow, and for establishment some cause, different. Pastors in gen-A new safe has been purchased for the eral do not have that strong hold state treasury. upon the hearts, the sympathies, of Frank Shelton is to be hanged in Greens their people that they should. They boro June 15th. have too largely degenerated into The Baptist Sunday-school at Evergreen preachers and social callers. The rehas 116 scholars. gard and esteem in which they were The court house at Eutaw is to be enclosed with a new fence. once held by men, seem to be absent. During the Baptist revival at Evergreen 22 They are regarded as professional ined the church. men, attending to their duties much The Episcopal Convention at Tuscaloosa the same as other men attend to theirs. djourned the 5th. Their strong hold upon men, their Benton is to be made a money order post hearts and sympathies, gained by deoffice after July 1st. voting themselves with singleness of Dr. Goldsby King has been elected city eve to their highest interests, is brophysician for Selma. ken, and their strongly molding pow-Troy's sale of guano will reach six thouer is gone. That these things are and tons this season well nigh every community are paindist church at Marion. The Cobb residence near Pleasant Hill fully aware. The truth of these is diswas burned last week. covered in the lack of a thorough re-A Chapter lodge of Masons was organize spect for the "order" of the ministry, t McKinley last week. in the light words that oftentimes are Selma is now in a fair way to have a bag heard as to the minister's being "after ing factory established the fleece instead of the flock," or John A. Pope has been appointed probate that he preaches as a professional for adge for Marion county. a "living." Now we do not believe in The Good Templars of North Port have long faces, either in the ministry or fitted up a neat lodge room. The Methodists at Union Springs are en-

rch, by J. H. Dickson 3 85 i church, by J. H. Dickson 3 85 thion, by The Dickson 10 10 thion, by Treasurer 24 60 withon, by Treasurer 24 60 withon, by Treasurer 24 60 withon, by Treasurer 24 60 withon, by Treasurer 25 withon, by Treasurer 26 withon, by Treasurer 26 withon, by Treasurer 26 withon	lowing work was done by them. In compliance with the expressed wish of a large number of ministers, it was agreed to arrange for a Monisters' Meeting, to be held on the day before the regular session of the Convention, Tuesday, to be oblight when can the Ministry do to vitalize their charchies in religious work? To be opened with a thirty nanatas address by Rev. Z. D. Roby, D. D. Atad for the evening topic, at 8 welock. What we the characteristics of a success- tal Ministry? Opened with a thirty minutes address by Rev. J. M. Phillips. BENJ, B. DAVIS, Sect'y. Order of Business. WEDNESDAY. MORNING SESSION-US-I O'CLOCK. I. Opening exercises. II. Knrollment of members names.
or S. W. Liberty P. C. F. 5 00 own, for J. N. FONER P. C. F. 5 00 W. J. Parker P. C. F. 5 00 for J. S. Paulin P. C. F. 5 00 RECAPITULATION. \$200 00 RECAPITULATION.	 III. Election of officers. IV. Opening address, by E. T. Winkler. ro minutes. Response by the former President, or by some one whom he may appoint for that purpose. V. Receive correspondents and visitors. VI. Appoint the various committees: 1. On Religious Exercises. 2. On Finance 3. On Nominating Remaining Officers of the Convention. 4. On Nominating Delegates to the Southern Baptist Convention. 5: On Nominating the State Mission Board. VI. Appoint correspondents to other.

VIA Appoint correspondents to other. VIII. 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. S. Any other College Report. AFTERNOON SESSION-1-6 O'CLOCK. I. Report of Committee on Aged and Infirm Ministers, "One hour. J. G. Harris, Chairman, Opening address by B. J. Skinger. II. Report on Temperance. E. J. Forrester, Chairman. Opening address by Jos Shackelford.

III) Report of the Treasurer. IV. Miscellaneous Business. NIGHT SESSION-8:30 O'CLOCK) Convention Sermon. J. Gunn; alternate,

The military company at Marion has been I. D. Repfroe. There were 13 interments at Montgomery THURSDAY. MORNING SESSION-9-I O'CLOCK. There are fifteen prisoners in the Hale I. Devotional exercises. 30 minutes. II. Miscellaneous business until 100'clock. There are four prisoners in the Wilcos

IVI. Report on State Missions. Opening dress by G. B. Eager AFTERNOON SESSIO Opening exercises.

Committee of the Whole of Religion 111. Miscellaneous Business. NIGHT SESSION-8 O'CLOCK.

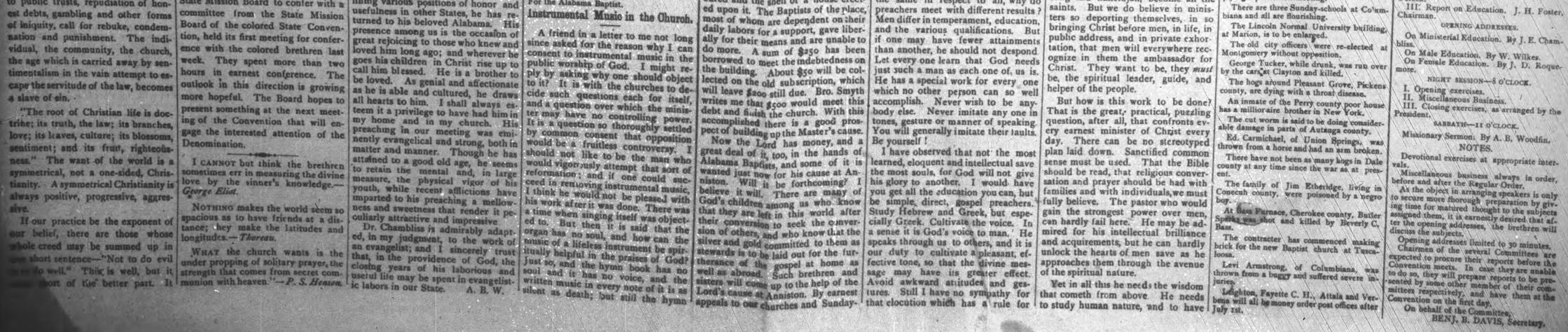
Opening exercises If. Denominational literature and its disibution. Opening address by J. J. D. Ren-

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The ministers and deacon's meeting of the Mt, Carmel Association was held with Ebenezer church, Marshall county, Ala., April Pub's. Price of

26 and 27, 1883. A query was laid over from last meeting Rom. 13:4, 5, out of which grew a discussion as to the kingdom and the church. It 3.65 was decided that the kingdom is all the 5.35 churches or the church at different places. 5.15

The church or churches are the executive in 5.35 4.15 the kingdom. 5.35 We had a harmonious meeting and ad-

sionary Meeting. A Sunday-school institute and missionary meeting of the first district of the Tuscalopsa Baptist Association will be held with Bethel church Saturday and Sunday, May 19 and

20; John G. Lowery, assistant superin PROGRAMME: SATURDAY MORNING, 11 A. M .- The im ortance of early and continuous study of the Holy Scriptures. By W. M. Mellown and H. H. Brown.

AFTERNOON .- Ought every Baptist church to keep up a perpetual Sabbath-school?-By Joseph Tibbs and Rev. N. H. Williams. SUNDAY MORNING, 91/ A. M.-Sunday chool mass meeting. Addresses by W. H Wilds, J. S. Yerby, and others, 11 A. M.-Missionary sermon. By Rev. T.

All churches and Sunday-schools in th district are requested to send delegates to JOSHUA H. FOSTER, Supt.



A district meeting of the first district of the Unity Association was held with harmony church, Autauga county, Saturday before the 5th Sabbath in April, 1883. The com-

mittee on order of business reported. 1st Subject. Ought a minister to open and close his own services with prayer? and. Ought a church to agree to pay it pastor a stipulated salary? 3rd. Is it the duty of all church member to attend and engage in prayer meetings? (th. An essay read by Eld. A. L. Blizard on the Bible. The following churches were represented

Harmony, Autaugaville, Big Spring, Bethel, Bethesda, Shiloh, Organization. The first subject was opened by O. W. nerrar, followed by several brethren. After

Resolved. That in the opinion of this body, it is the duty of a minister to open and close his own services with prayer. The second subject was opened by Bro. W. C. Poole, followed by several breathren. Resolved, That in the openion of this body, it is the duty of a church to agree to pay its pastor a stipulated salary, and that a church ought to adopt a systematic plan which it may deem expedient.

gained more strength and joined Grant's The third subject was opened by Bro. W. Poole, followed by Brethren Sherrar and When Nealey was sick Willie prayed earn-Morgan Resolved. That it is the duty of all church members to attend and engage in prayer

meetings. The appointees failing to come, the introductory sermon was preached at 11 a. m., by Eld. A. . . Blizard, from St. John 12:4. On motion of Bro. Blizard, a committ of one from each church represented, be appointed to locate the place for holding the ssociation in 1884. The committee reported that Harmony church be selected as the place for holding the Unity Association for 1884. Adjourned

Prayer by Eld, A. L. Blizard. R. J. BISHOP, Moderator. G. W. TAYLOR, Clerk.

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Sunday School Institute and Mis- orphaned sisters. In October of last year he came to Tuscaloosa seeking for a position a nurse in the Insane Hospital, and failing Ask the most eminent physician nurse in the Instance Prospiral, and rating in this, accepted a position of agent of the Sing er Sewing Machine Company in Birming ham. His Christian life during this perio Of any school, what is the best thing i the world for quieting and allaying all irrit tion of the nerves and curing all forms of was beautifully consistent. He was regu

"Brother, thou art gone to rest,

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Death of Two Brothers, Cornelius C.

and Wm. L. Bealle,

character, spoke evil of no man; would not

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his neighbor. A few years before his death

he was much interested for the salvation of

his soul, and although he made no profes-

sion of religion, his intimate friends were

satisfied of a change of heart, and that he

was a regenerated person. After a long and severe spell of typho-malarial fever, he

died Saturday, at 11/2 a. m., Feb. 10, 1883.

He never murmured or complained during

took charge of his mother's business, an

the church. A few years since, however, he

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Vital Questions.

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He asked one of the family to sing "Rock "I have used the 'Notes on the Interna of Ages." Tried to sing himself. He also ional Lessons' collated and arranged by tried to sing, "I am trusting, Lord, in Thee." Rev. F. N. Peloubet, and have found them Almost his last words were, with both hands helpful; and I deem them well calculated to extended towards heaven, "My home is over be suggestive and helpful to the aperage Sun-day-school teacher,"---R. R. Mejedith, D.D. Thus have these two young men passed "There is no lesson help on the Sundayaway. "Their sun went down while it was hool lessons that is so universally acknowlyet day." "In the midst of life we are in death." May God send his blessings to the edged to be so complete and in every way so factory as Peloubet's 'Select Notes,' bereaved mother, whose family, we hope, which has become as familiar to Sundayare all in heaven. May she trust him more school teachers as a household word."-Sy fully, and at last may she be united with racuse Iournal.

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[Church Union. GORGED LIVERS AND GALL,

The yellow fever has appeared in Calos che, dyspepsia, constit

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n pursuit of the Apaches,

stroyed by an earthquake.

Brownville, Texas is to be quaranting

10 and 25c.

PROBABLY HE DID NOT BET .- "I've ad mired an unknown woman all winter" rethe 1st. marked a man the other day; 'she was styl-ish, well-dressed, carried herself well, but I heard her speak to-day, and the charm van-"What did she say?" some one asked. "Only two words. A companion in a store asked her a question, to which she re-plied in the affirmative, 'You bet!' 'Twas enough. I'll never waste admiration again before I hear a woman speak,"-[Boston out the entire North. By a fire at Tullahoma, Tenn., the 3rd, 30 houses were destroyed. There is a large strike among the coal miners around Pittsburg.

Compliments to American Organs.

Dr. John Stainer, Organist of St. Paul's Cathedral, London. than whom there could not be higher authority in regard to organs organ music, etc., has shown his appreciation isco, have failed for \$100,000. of American instruments by preparing an in-struction book especially for the Mason & Hamlin organs. It has already been pub-lished in London, but will be immediately Guma Brothers, sugar dealers, Mataugas Cuba, have failed for \$700,000. A French firm has the contract re-published in this country by Messrs. Dit-son & Co. Messrs. Mason & Hamlin have proving the harbor at Vera Cruz. also received very recently two noteworthy compliments for their organs from London. One is in the sale of an organ to Her Majes-ty Queen Victoria; the other is the announce-ment that one of them will be used in Westagainst yellow fever immediately. The new steel cruisers of the navy are be named Boston, Atlanta. and Chicago. The Egyptian troops have gained a victory over the followers of the False Prophet. minster Abbey on the 10th, 12th and 13th of this month, with full orchestra and chorus, The Georgia State Sunday-school Conven-tion adjourned the 4th after a very pleasant this month, with full orchestra and chorus, in the production of Gounod's "Redemp-tion," under the direction of the Organist of Westminster, Dr. Bridge. The same organs were used last week in the production of the same work by the Philharmonic Society of Bross work by the Philharmonic Society of Bross work by the Philharmonic Society of The-\$35,000. Society of Philadelphia, direction. --Boston Jour-

SHE WAS DANGEROUSLY WELL.—I was told a story yesterday of a gentleman who has the mistortune of being married to a lady as larg as Lady Iane, and as vigorous, and who furthermore is credited with physically chastising her liege lord upon certain occa-sions. He was met on the street by an ac-custore. "How is your wife?" inquired aions. 'He was met on the street by an ac-quaintance. "How is your wife?" inquired the friend. "She is now dangerously ill," was the moturnful reply. A month later the pair met again. "How is your wife?" quoth the friend once more. "She is now danger-ously well," significantly replied the mourn-ful husband. -- Town Tattler in the Albany Surgice A verses.

Sunday Express. Those who suffer from an enfeebled and

Those who suffer from an encepted and disordered state of the system, should take per's Sarsaparilla and cleanse the blood. inge out the furking distemper that under-mines health, and the constitutional vigor will

A single sin, however apparently triffing, however hidden in some obscure corner of our consciousness—a sin we do not intend to renounce--- is enough to render real prayer

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Ky. PETERSON'S MAGAZINE for June, already on our table, is an unusually brilliant number, even for this popular lady's book. The principal steel plate, "Mrs. Soft-Eyes," is an exquisit affair, illustrating a most charm-ing story. The colored steel f shion is very beautiful. There is a large corored pattern for a quilt, in the fashionable German Linen Thread Embroidery; and more than a score of other designs for the Work-Table. The engravings of fashion are numerous and choice, all being late. Paris costumes, and not the patterns of second-rate American dress-makers. Now is a particularly good tion adjourned the 4th after a very pleasant session. Ex-Treasurer Polk, of Tennessee, has been re-arrested, and his bond increased to

but two dollars a year. Specimens are sent, The President has appointed William S. Woods to be United States district judge for dress Peterson's Magazine, 306 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

There is considerable discontent through-out Spain, and a ministerial crisis may be COMMENTARY ON ST. PAUL'S EPISTLE TO sor of Theology, Neuchatel.

On counting the cash in the treasury.

ty Armagh, Ireland.

ty lives are reported lost.

In Tuscalcosa county, Dr. J. W. Thompson and Mrs. Elijah Clements. In Kansas City, Mo., Dr. Michael and Miss Lou Grayson, the latter of Selma. In Jefferson county, Dr. A. E. Acton, of

Blount Springs, and Miss M. D. Furnham, Deaths in Alabama.

At Ashby, J. M. Oaklev. At Randolph, Sallie Booth, In Mobile, Victor Lemoine. At Montgomery, Celia Byrd.

Is not signing a pledge or taking a solemn oath that In Mobile, Margaret Hines. In Selma, Thomas W. Street. cannot be kept, because of the non-removal of the cause In Selma, Mrs. Saush Maples. In Greene county, Deily Hales. In Mobile, Mrs. Francis Biggio. -liquor. The way to make In Mobile, Dr. John L. Talbert. a man temperate is to kill In Mobile, Capt. A. W. Deering, the desire for those dreadful In Conecuh county, Sallie Mixon, artificial stimulants that car-In Clarke county, Alex Cammack. ry so many bright intellects At Brierfield, William Cottingham. to premature graves, and desolation, strife and un-

Near Montevallo, John Alexander. In Montgomery, Mrs. Wm, Frazier, In Choctaw county, Capt. A. J Gray. In Montgomery, John Sparrenberger. In Montgomery, Daniel McLaughrin. At Shelby Iron Works, Mrs. J. M. Kifer In Marion, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Le-

In Marengo county, Mrs. Elizabeth Mc Millan. In Linden, Mrs. Josephine E. Conner, o

Dayton In Mobile, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord B. Clark. At Mt. Meigs, child of Mr. and Mrs. G. Gilder.

In Marengo county, daughter of James L. and Julia Skinner.

Died at the residence of Bro. A. J. Hop son, the 12th of April, 1883, a lovely daugh ter, aged fourteen years. For more than two heaven and immortal glory, and urged all around her to meet her in the blest abode of On counting the cash in the treasury an error of three cents was found in favor of the treasurer. J. D. Lathrop, of New Jersey, goes to the penitentiary for four years for embezaling from a railroad. Mrs. Myra Clarke Gaines has recovered a judgment against the City of New Orleans for \$1,925,667.
Sor of Theology, Neuchatel. This work was translated from the French. and was published in the Theological Libra-ry of T. & T. Clark, Edinburgh. The trans-lation has been revised and edited in this country, by Talbot W. Chambers, D.D., who has written an Introduction and Appen-dix to the original work. Godet and Meyer are the foremost New Testament Commen-tators of this century. We usually like to consult both, when they have written, but

Because of revelations implicating them consult both, when they have written, but congregation attended the burial services in unlawful acts, 200 persons have left coun-ty Armagh, Ireland. find ourselves oftener compelled by Godet than by Meyer. Godet seems to us to be

magh, Ireland. The steamer Grappler was burned near oria, British Columbia, the 3rd, and six-ves are reported lost. James McHenry, of Englaud, prominent-connected with railroads in this country, as been declared a baskrupt. Rev. Dr. Haygood thinks the best way to perfil money on educating the blacks, is to perfil money on educating the blacks on the perfil money on ed



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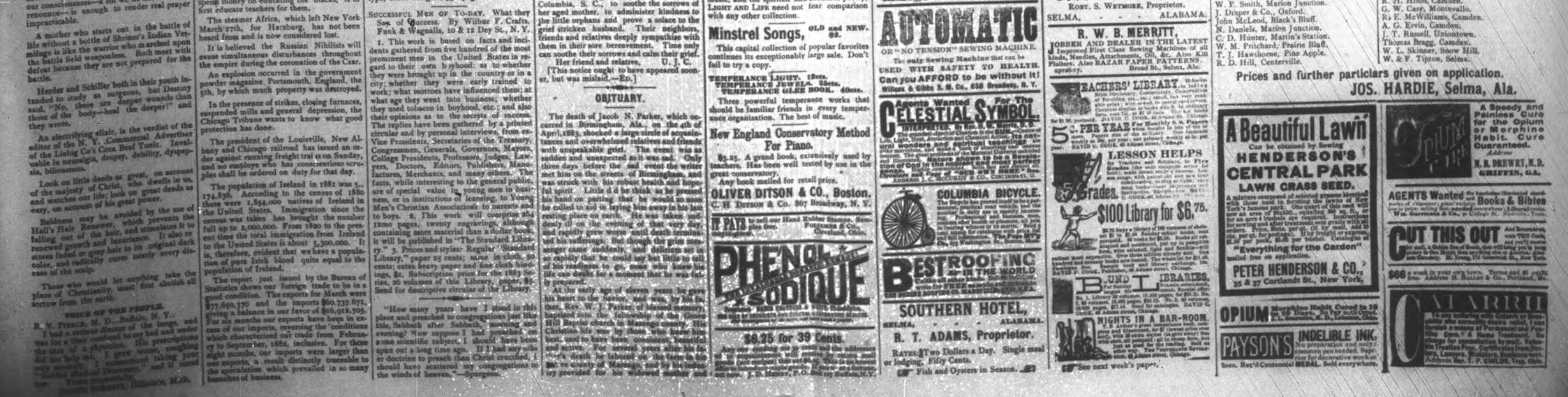
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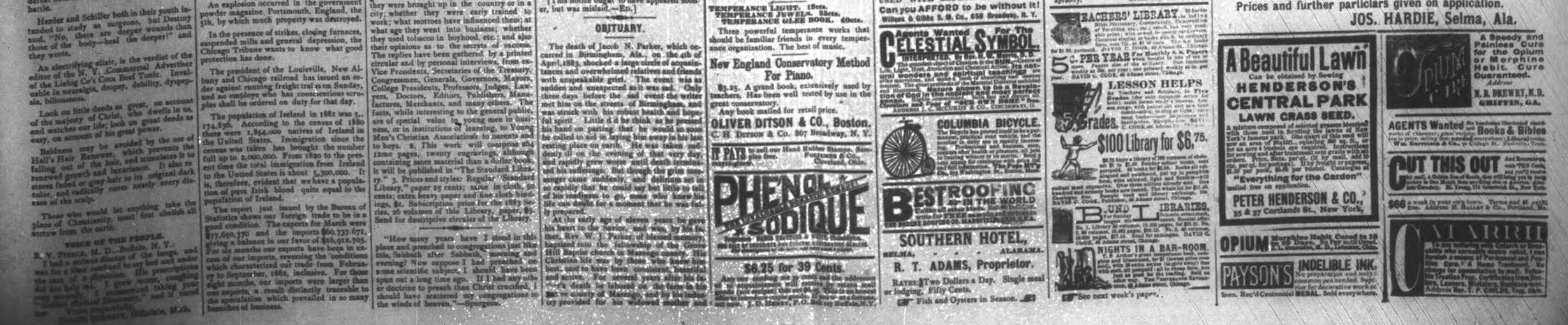
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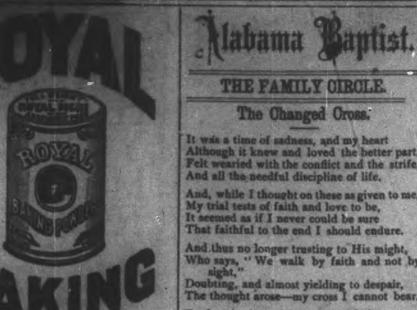
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It was a time of sadness, and my heart Although it knew and loved the better part, Felt wearied with the conflict and the strife, And all the needful discipline of life.

And, while I thought on these as given to me, My trial tests of faith and love to be, It seemed as if I never could be sure That faithful to the end I should endure.

sight," Doubting, and almost yielding to despair, The thought arose-my cross I cannot bear.

Far heavier its weight must surely be Than those of others which I daily see; Oh ! if I might another burden choose, Methinks I should not fear my crown to lose. A solemn silence reigned on all around-E'en Nature's voice uttered not a sound ; and still more of wood fibres. Silk The evening showers seemed of peace to tell, And sleep upon my weary spirit fell.

A moment's pause, and then a heavenly light Beamed full upon my wondering, raptu

sight ; Angets, on silvery wings, seemed everywhere, And angels' music thrilled the balmy air. Then one more fair than all the rest to see-

One to whom all the others bowed the knee-Came gently to me, as 1 trembling lay, And, "Follow me," he said, "I am the way."

Then, speaking thus, he led me far above; And there, beneath a canopy of love, Crosses of divers shape and size were seen, Larger and smaller than my own had been. And one there was, most beauteous to behold

A little one, with jewels set in gold; Ah! this, methought, "I can with comfor

And so the little cross I quickly took, some of the prettiest ever offered in this mar-ket. Parlor Skates.

This may not be, I cried, and looked again, To see if any here could ease my pain; But, one by one, I passed them slowly by, Till on a lovely one I cast my eye.

Fair flowers around its sculptured form twined.

And grace and beauty seemed in it combin Wandering, I gazed, and still I wonde more To think so many should have passed it o'er.

But oh! that form so beautiful to see, soon made its hidden sorrows known to me Thorns lay beneath those flowers and colors

orrowing I said, This cross I can not bear. And so it was with each and all around;

Not one to suit my need could there be found; Weeping, I laid each heavy burden down, As my guide gently said, "No cross, no crown." At length to Him I raised my saddened heart; He knew its sorrows, bid its doubts depart; "Be not afraid," He said, "but trust in me:

My perfect love shall now be shown to thee And then, with lightened eyes and willing feet, Again I turned, my earthly cross to meet, With forward footsteps, turning not aside, For fear some hidden evil might betide.

And there, in the prepared, appointed w Listening to hear, and ready to obey, A cross I quickly found of plainest form, With only words of love inscribed there nktulness I raised it from the rest, looking a good deal like corn-starch, And joyfully acknowledged it the best; pudding. Then, it is drawn off into The only one of all the many there a large tub just below us, and is That I could feel was good for me to bear. bleached by putting in a chemical And while I thus my chosen one confesse preparation. Then, the size is added:

"What dreadfully dirty work," said Susie; and also was alad to get out of the room, for she found the dust very unpleasant. "Now," said the proprietor, as he led the way along the passage, "if you take a piece of coarse soft paper, and tear off a little bit, you can see, by looking closely at the torm edges. by looking closely at the torn edges,

Mrs. Harvey now thanked Mr. Cranch for his kindness in explainthe fibres of which it is composed. In writing paper they do not show so ing everything so fully; and she and well, because they are very fine, and Susie took the train for home, well

paper. It is these fibres which are spun together into thread and made nto cloth; and it is these same fibres, st make paper. But together. But together. But together. But to cloth and matted together. But together into thread and made

broken up short and matted together, that make paper. But paper can be made of other fibres besides linen and direction of the suffering direction of the su from indigestion. cotton. A vast amount of paper used for printing is made of corn husks,

Where Tom Found his Manners.

makes a very fine, thin, and strong paper; and wrapping-paper is made of straw, which, though of course not so strong as that made of linen or Tom's father was a rich man, and Tom lived in a large house in the cotton, is still strong enough to an-

with pitchforks were dipping wet rags. One day when Tom was playing in be ready to feed, upon which they can now, and by the autumn of 1884 he A similar tub, closely covered, with a the yard he saw a boy standing by be fed for 10 or 15 days, when they may have as many young brood sows steam-pipe passing into it, emitted a the gate. He was ragged and dirty, will be ready to kill. By this means as most farmers care for. In five noise of boiling water. Susie found his hat was torn, and his feet were pork can be easily and cheaply raised, years the progeny of one ewe may be-

of it as she had been to get in one hand he carried a pair han get out of it, as she had been to get out of the sorting room. full of blackberries. "Now for the next operation," aid "Go away from here," said Tom, the proprietor, as he led the way into running to the gate. "We are rich, and don't want ragged boys around." room where there were two long vats, about two feet deep, and four or "Please give me a drink," said the

five feet wide, with a partition lengthboy. "If you are rich, you can spare wise through each, but not reaching to the ends. These were full of pulp, me a dipper of water." slowly passing along on one side, around the end of the partition, and I will set the dogs on you." back on the other side. About the middle of this side, a part of the channel was covered over, inside of which they heard a great thrashing

and churning going on, the work very evidently, of a whirling shaft that bassed in at one side. plenty of berries. "This shaft," said Mr. Cranch, 'turns a cylinder covered with iron

spikes, and the case in which it is enlosed is spiked in the same way. The wet rags are put into a vat with water. This machinery is put to thought, and instead of going over it, work; and the rags, as they pass be-tween the spiked cylinder and the The mud was very thick and so stationary spikes, are of course torn and Tom sank down in it to his waist. to shreds, and mixed all up into a He was very much frightened, and

or she knew she could not hear her-

self speak. The room was a long

to persistently use well-bred males on the best females of common cross-I suppose small oil works might be established in each neighborhood, that bred stock he can afford to purchase. The cost of a herd or flock of the would extract the oil from one or two more popular breeds is so much that usand bales, and so keep lint, hulls the average farmer can not afford to

purchase such. It is fortunate that high grades—animals of seven-eighths or more "blood"—are often nearly or quite as good for all practical pur-

poses as those technically pure-bred. This being true, there is little room for arguing that a farmer may not secure good stock. The use of wellless put-off-for-to morrow man will bred males for a few years will give him good stock, if he use good judglose money, and then curse the coun-try and say there is no luck in raising good care.

In raising hogs the same labor that will make and gather six bales of cot-ton will raise corn, peas, and sorghum to feed 50 hogs, worth now each one animals may be built up much sooner country. He had a pony and many as much clear money as can be got there is an element of uncertainty in other pets, and wore fine clothes. for a bale of cotton. And I can find all breeding. A mare, a cow, ewe, or swer the purpose for which it is in- Tom was very proud of all the fine from inquiry that the easiest way to sow may fail to breed, or may perswer the purpose for which it is in-tended. Now this," throwing open a door, "is the wash-room." All Susie could see at first was a thick cloud of steam; but, venturing a little further in, she saw an im-mense tub, six feet deep and about ten feet across, out of which two men with bitchforks out of which two men crop of peas. By this time corn will wish. Let him purchase a sow in pig and then for the sows and young pigs crover and the hads grass will keep come a good-sized flock. With larger animals the rate of in-

crease is slower; but from a cow in ver and yellow or burr clover will do | calf, purchased this spring, there may for hogs to graze on and keep them | readily grow a herd of twenty females, growing. Give them the best feed old and young, in ten years. A good and attention you can, and they will brood mare, in like time, may be the pay better than seven cent cotton and ancestor of at least all the horse stork starvation. Don't be afraid that you needed on the averaged-sized farm. can't sell them, even if you can't, eat This is not "mere theory." There are now large herds of fine stock en-Horses can be raised the South as tirely descended from two or three cheaply as cattle, and they are the cows purchased not many years ago. healthiest stock we have. I have seen Probably many readers will recall many mule colts raised in the cotton cases where a brood-mare belonging

to a neighboring farmer "has made until they were put to work. And evhim as much money as all the rest of ing to a meadew where there were ery farmer should have one or more his farming," to quote a saying we mares which can be used in the crop have frequently heard.

To a young man ten or fifteen dollars worth of hay will keep the colt in good ord r all the winter, and gave a run and a very big jump. if there is a good field of yellow or winter clover but little feed will be needed. A good colt is worth at 3 years old \$75 to \$125, and the farm-The mud was very thick and soft, er will never miss the time or feed given to raise the colt.

nothing but well-bred males is rapidly But sheep require more attention increasing. A large percentage of this and closer watching than anything number can well afford, and would else. They have less capacity to take | find it to their profit, to also purchase care of themselves than any other at least a few well-bred females.

er, till it is reduced to a uniform pulp, He began to think he would have to well tor the watching and care. They need not fear that such advice is cal spend the night in the ditch, when are subject to many diseases, and it culated to destroy their business. he heard, steps on the grass. Look is hard work to doctor a diseased There will always be room for choice ing up, he saw the ragged boy he had sheep, as they seldom show how sick in the best-bred stock. driven from the gate. they are till ready to die. In this case The skillful breeder will always find "Please help me out," said Tom an ounce of preventive is worth a a demand for his superior animals; crying. "I will give you a dollar." pound of cure, so give sheep good quite probably a better rather than "I don't want the dollar," said the pure water, change of pasture, plenty worse demand on account of the enboy, lying down flat on the grass. of salt, and during summer mix sul- larged number of farmers engaged in He held out both his hands to Tom. phur with the salt, and during the breeding "pure-bred" stock. W. B. GILL, and drew him out of the ditch. time the gad fly is about, keep their Tom was covered with mud, his



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pulp with the water. It passes slowly screamed for help. But he had not around, in one continuous current, much hope that help would come, or every part in turn passing through the he was a long way from any house.

hat was gone, and one shoe was lost

"Who is dirty now?" asked the

am," said poor Tom; "but

out of the mire. And I am sorry]

"The next time I come, perhaps

"You have good manners now,"

"Yes," said Tom, "I found them

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

The Cotton Seed Problem and

Live Stock.

necessities will force us to accept

But there is a plan by which all our

n the ditch."-Our Little Ones.

you will treat me better," said the

sent you away from the gate."

"I think so too," said Tom.

better manners."

his pony.

said the boy.

able.

"We can't spare you anything," said Tom. "It you don't go away them; it is all you get for your cotton. The boy laughed and walked away, swinging the tin pail in his hand. "I think I will get some blackberries, too," said Tom to himself. He went out of the gate into a lane lead-

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I saw a heavenly brightness on it rest, And as I bent my burden to sustain, if it is to be writing-paper, the ruling I recognized my own old cross again. done, the edges trimmed, and the mark of out firm stamped in each But oh! how different did it seem to be Now I had learned its preciousness to see; No longer could I, unbelieving, say, corner. Let me take you now into the machine-room." "Perhaps another is a better way." The clatter of wheels and rattling Ah! no, henceforth my own desire shall machinery almost deafened Susie and

That He who knows me best should choose her mother, when they entered the for me; And so, whate'er His love sees good to send, I'll trust it's best, because He knows the end. room in question. Susie did not ask for any information while in there,

A Piece of Paper.

one, down the middle of which ex-"Where's a piece of paper?" asked tended a machine with wheels and Susie, a little impatiently, as she hur- | cylinders revolving this way and that, riedly pulled out first one drawer, and a strip of paper passing over and and then another of her mother's under and around the moving parts desk. "Oh, dear! I never shall get till its career was cut short at one

end by a pair of revolving 'shears ger than you are, and I think I have my composition written?" "It seems 'to me that you use a that snipped it off into great sheets. great deal of paper for your composi-tions, Susie," said her mother. "Only vat or tub, into which the pulp was vat or tub, into which the pulp was last week I gave you half a quire. pumped up from below. In this tub, 3.40 pm I'm afraid you waste it." horizontal cylinder was revolving.

"I don't exactly waste it, mamma, "This cylinder," said Mr. Cranch but sometimes I have to write one coming close to Susie and speaking page over half-a-dozen times before very loud, "is covered with very fine suits me. Then of course there are brass wire cloth. The pump drawing several sheets to be thrown away." off the contents of this cylinder, the "Why not write the composition

pulp is sucked against its surface on your slate first, and then copy it when the water passes in, leaving on 6.40 pm off on paper? That would be a bet- the cylinder a sheet of the more solid ter plan, I think; and all waste would part. As the cylinder turns, this be avoided."

keeps coming up above the liquid "But why need I save so, mamma? mass, and is immediately taken off in Paper's so cheap and so easily made." one continuous strip by this endless "How is it made, Susie?" belt, you see, of solt cloth, which this

roller presses against it. You see that Susie hesitated for a reply. "I don't believe I know exactly," the paper, only a soft film at this peshe said at last. "But I know there riod of its composition, passes over is a large paper-mill at Barrowstown, and under successive rollers, and is pressed and dried as it goes, until it where a great quantity is made." "Wouldn't you like to go to Barruns off from the cloth and passes

rowstown and find out all about it?" around those three large cylinders, asked Mrs. Harvey. "I think then which are beated by steam inside. you would not think the process From these, you see, it comes off dry such an easy one. Come, Susie, you | and complete, a strip of paper about | are always at a loss for a subject for a yard wide. Then, it goes on and composition day. Suppose you go meets that little wheel, which splits it with me, and find out how paper is in the middle, and gives it to the made, and then write it up. I am | shears to cat off. So, you see, while

noses well tarred. This can easily be Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pel done by having troughs made of two lets" are perfect preventives of conin the ditch. He looked very miser- narrow planks nailed together in form stipation. Enclosed in glass bottles of the letter V. Put salt in the bot- always fresh. By all druggists.

tom and tar on the sides of the trough. And again, much depends upon the kind of sheep that is han--[Lavater.

thank you very much for helping me dled, and the closeness to market or railroad. There are but few farmers in the South but can handle too ewes. These if well taken care of and properly fed, will raise 100 lambs, and if they are Southdown or Cotswold

boy. "I am not rich, but I am stroncrossed by Southdown bucks. The lambs by June will be worth \$4.50 to \$5 each, or say \$4.50 for the lambs The next day when Tom saw the and \$r for wool, or in all \$5.50. Now, boy going by the gate, he called him to make this raising cotton this year, in, showed him his rabbits, doves and. it will require 12 bales, or the labor of two men all the year. If the ewes many years' standing, REV. C. C. DAVIS, Elder M. E. Church South little ducks, and gave him a ride on are the common native, crossed with

a good Cotswold, then the profit will be about one-third less, say \$350. It will require about \$20 worth of

cotton seed to winter these sheep, but as the manure they drop on the fields is worth all the seed and grass they eat, it should not be charged to the sheep, and even if it required the whole year's attention of a man or a boy, still it pays better than to put One cannot force the mills to give | that same labor in the cotton field.-

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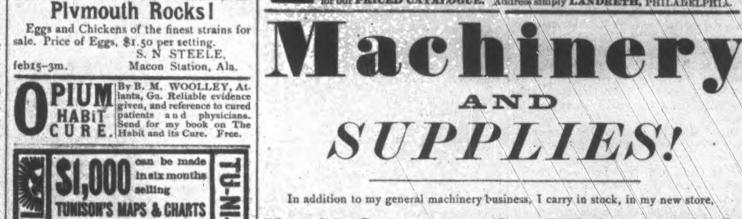
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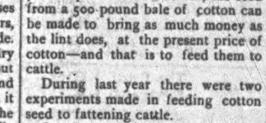
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