ing the baptized believer is symboli-

ture and a new name, in a new world

to newness of life every particle of

him solemnly declared to he the

Lord's-devoted unconditionally and

unreservedly to the Lord. "Ye are

The one grand doctrine of true

Christian Baptism is Dead and Alive

-dead to self, and alive to God; out

of the dead Adam into the dead and

risen Christ, now alive forevermore-

out of the world into the church,

From Bro. Benton.

of the readers of your paper that I

tion, while a portion of my time is de-

voted to pastoral work independent

me in my circuitous journeyings.

of our people, and the brethren, the

sisters and friends generally have re-

sponded liberally to the cause I rep-

year and the pressing demands for

money to run their farming and other

My work gives splendid opportuni-

ties for forming new acquaintances

and for finding the houses where has

precious devotion to Christ and his

cause. Jacob once, while on a long

journey, lighted on a place of which

he had occasion to say, "Surely the

the name of that place Bethel; so it

into the house of one of our sisters,

most earnest and Christian like apol-

Who can tell how many bruised

hearts and justly offended spirits

would be filled with reconciling af-

and his cause, would only make an

honest confession of their sins before

G. D. BENTON.

Get to the front boys! We are liv-

The greatest gift we can bestow

Bro. Editors : It is known to some

"which is his body."

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Testament about this ordinance think we are fully justified in setting down the following five propositions, the entire personality, body, soul and can think of nothing better that I can he first went on the top of the grand

called Free Masons, has its peculiar Fellows and Good Templars have their's the medical profession, the legal and the clerical each has its fixed form of iniation; when any commoner of England is raised to the peerage, and when any civilian is made a soldier he enters the new sphere by a into the visible Christian church it is baptism into the holy name of the Trinity. The Jewish church was composed of the children of Abraham according to the flesh; the Christion church of those who are the children of God, "born not of blood, nor of the will of the flesh, nor of the will of men, but of God," children of God by faith in Christ Jesus." Into his national (i. e. native) church the natural Jew entered by circumcision; into his national (i. e. native) church the spiritual Jew enters by baptism.

. 2. Genuine Christian baptism is precisely what Jesus Christ's own baptism was. "Thus," said the Lord before His own baptism-"THUS." It is for each one of us who pretend to follow Him in the path of discipleship to find out how He was baptized. There can be no question at all that whatever Christ's baptism in

should consist of. If it was by pouring or sprinkling He was baptized, immersion is decidedly and forever wrong; if he was immersed not a syllable of argument for any other mode can be tolerated.

On this subject it may aid our en- reception into the homes and families quiry to know that Paul states baptism symbolizes burial and resurec-"Therefore we are buried with Him by baptism into death, that as resent. Especially has this been so Christ was raised up from the dead when we consider the season of the by the glory of the Father, even so we also should walk in newness of life." Thus he writes to the intelligent and refined Romans; and in similar language he repeats the sentiment in his letter to the Colossians. Therefore it is obvious that any cer- | been opened the "alabaster boxes" of emony which fails to symbolize Christ's burial and resurection cannot be accepted as true Christian Bap-

If, in our view of climate, health Lord is in this place," and he called or circumstances, our Savior has committed any mistake in making the seems to me, in my travels, I have ceremony of immersion of universal | fallen in at a little Bethel or two myobligation, He, I presume, is able to self-"even me." But every place bear all the responsibility of such a has not been quite a Bethel--not to mistake-such oversight of climatic, me-for on one occasion I was taken social and sanitary conditions. Albeit for quite another man-a man who sometimes it has been necessary to had won for himself, with some, not a suffer inconvenience and even "take very desirable reputation. (This was, up the cross" to follow Him. Jesus perhaps, especially so with some of Christ has emphatically told us to the ladies.) On account of this I was confess Him, and to commence our not received with much of a welcome life long confession of Him in this humiliating manner -being buried be- But I am glad to say that a welcome neath water in the likeness of his bu- finally came to me in listening to a rial in the sacred name of the Tri-une God. Is it rationalism or shame or fear which prevents our compliance?

While this ordinance surveying, Emblem of my Savior's grave, Shall I shrink-shrink back, betraying Feelings worthy of a slave? No. I'll do it! Iesus entered Jordan's wave.

Sweet the sign that thus reminds me Of my Savior's love to me!

Sweeter still that love which binds me In its deathless bond to Thee! O what honor-Buried like my Lord to be!

the church? 3. Christian baptism is the voluntary But to return to my subject. act of an intelligent person professing have just taken a tour into the northfaith in Christ. "With the heart man eastern portion of our association. I believeth unto righteousness, and with consider my visit into that section a the mouth confession is made unto success. The brethren and others salvation." Every candidate for bap- were fast breaking into my stock of tism must make oral confession, for it | valuable literature when I was taken is only on the profession of his faith sick and left for my home at Crawwe dare baptize him. In this solemn ford. Good and noble Bro. Bailey seems act there can be no parental substitution or vicarage, and no sponsorial to be doing his best to keep me well supplied with first class books. Get to the Front, Boys!

responsibility. Depraved natural heredity and relationship have no affinity with divine grace and its relations; the flesh and the spirit "are contrary the one to the other." A child of God can neither be made nor publicly consecrated by proxy. Personal ing in wonderful times, so keep your regeneration and faith, the consent of eyes open. Get early to school, and was a fortune of wool on them. 1 the will and consecration of the heart | when you are there, make good use of must precede real baptism. We are your time. Don't be satisfied with come from the same section of counbaptized only because we are "of the knowing a little; be determined to try?" "Yes, sir," was the answer. I family of the Firstborn whose names master whatever you take in hand. asked, "From what section?" "From

4. Baptism implies and pledges res- world's greatest men were clever boys, "Two hundred miles." "How long urrection life on the part of the sub-ject of it. Resurrection life, "newness and perseverance. Be determined days." of life," is the life of a new creature, that you will learn. Don't be led ("If any man be in Christ he is a new away by foolish, idle companions. creature") a life springing from new Idleness brings poverty and disgrace, east some three or four blocks disprinciples and new motives, having Without a strong will and great pernew aims, objects, and purposes. Hav- severance, you are sure to fail. Be ing out of baptism risen to newness of thoroughly in earnest, and try what city seems to be located on the valife," the believer henceforth is bound honest endeavor will do. Never de- rious streets leading over to the to "live by the faith of the Son of God," his motto, "For me to live lightly of little things; little streams as I ever saw anywhere; vast jobbing is Christ," NOT ME-"I live, YET NOT lead to great rivers; drops of water and wholesale houses; great banking

make oceans; and 'earth's mighty 5. Baptism by immersion as an inia- changes are effected by quiet, confintory and declaratory rite is the most uous effort. Don't be discouraged expressive and appropriate conceiva- because you cannot accomplish great iness is built right up to the river on both sides, and the river itself is,

it is not the shaking of the hand, it of usefulness and honor opened out became a military fortiers. Several of a mere man of character is the bits not the binding of a limb with a before you. oner nor investing the shoulder ith any ornamental insignia outside a clothing, it is not the anointing or on others is a good example. kling of any limited spot. These | Spring is the sunrise of the yearsertial But holy baptism is death the sunrise of the soul.

SELMA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1883.

the covering over and swallowing up For the Alabama Baptist. Doing San Antonio.

of the entire man in the symbol of consecration; like death and burial it asserts its right to all he is and has: Bro. Cleveland : As circumstances man; it claims and lays hold upon world-life severed; from our sight his the hotels are very goo he rises and reappears with a new na-

cinating city I have ever visited. I am willing that the brethren shall perform eloquence for New Orleans, he did at Waco, and I wish them all houses of all grades are stone; the get a chance, my speech will be made as a home; it is stone. The modern

frequent flashes cheer and encourage tel can converse with ease in a half and chiseling and hammering, blastdozen tongues. I notice that he gives | ing and splitting, as if they intended As a rule, I have had a most hearty every babbler as good as he sends- to rebuild the world of stone. pays him back in his own lingo.

There are three plazas. These are

by business houses. lodged his troops when he came to ple dam a ditch wherever they please ashamed style, and here is social equality—the knew what they were about. The How can we help it? parties say. The nifying breath, wind. Nor is it imand the red, and all the colors sit water works out some two miles or words of our Savior-is, "Ye are conper, and take-

of pepper and meat.

nicely rolled, and eats right well.

preparation of beans. "Enchelalies"-cheese, onions and

fection, if those who had wronged "Fortillas" -- corn cakes of their them would only confess their sin? own peculiar preparation. Who knows how many pastors, dea-But the pepper must be along with cons and devoted church members almost every thing. As regards that, would be made to rejoice if those I would have made a pretty good who have transgressed against Christ

The "Main Plaza" comes nextimmediately east of that described. These two are only separated by a large block of fine buildings-the length of the great cathedral which forms part of that block and fronts on the Main Plaza. This plaza is fronted by fine business houses and hotels and the cathedral. Here the market wagons first come. I saw a train roll into the plaza this morning. They have a way of fastening the tongue of one wagon to the hindmost axle of the one in front, pile great bails of wool on the two, and put a train of oxen in front. There were six such teams in the train which I saw this morning, and there were sixty four oxen-large fellows-and the six contained twelve wagons. There went out and inquired, "Did you all Clever boys get to the front. The Fort Concho," "How far is it?"

"Alamo Plaza." It is still further tant, and on the north-east side of the river. The main business of the houses. Powerful iron bridges span the river on every street, and the business is built right up to the river on around the barracks are magnificent, invent its equal either in element, or sure to succeed. You may fail at much of it, walled with stone. The ful official residences—all of the same first; but keep a good heart, push on Alamo is the most inspiring spot in stone of which I have before spoken. mode, or formula.

This right is applied, not to any perseveringly, and you will live to see San Antonio. It was first a Catholic

death. The reader should read the great dirt road thoroughfare. the water (fit emblem of God's pure over which I had no control prevent- history of that affair. Santa Anna truth and plenteous Spirit) covers, ed my going on to Mexico with the never did a more disgraceful thing. embraces, clings to every part of the excursion, and as I had to stop here It was a fitting point in the transacwhere I have been for three days, I tion that when he began the massacre spirit, the heart and its affections, do for your readers than to "do San Cathedral on Main Plaza, and from I. To the Church of Christ as to the brain and physical senses, the an- Antonio" for them. As I am stopping that place sent out his orders. It was every organized society there belongs imal members great and small, from at a hotel, I wish I could say somethe crown of the head to the soles of thing nice for the institutions of that of the State of Texas took formal ceremony of entrance. The Society the feet. Nothing is excepted; the name. I am told that this is as good possession of the Alamo, having pure desires and the purposes, the knowledge and the faculties, the character well; very polite and attentive, good the Lone Star banner now floats over and legal rights, the possessions and rooms, plenty of ice water, and the sombre building. It stands at the tion. To his old self and legal stand- to me that there is too much of the sign of the "Alamo Saloon," the Mexican twang in all that comes on "Alamo Store," the "Alamo "fin cally declared dead, and from his old the table. After all, I will say that Shops," etc. Nothing surpasses the Alamo in magic power in San Anto-

nio, and of rig THE BUILDING MATERIAL. -soft stone, and nearly white. The home is stone; the store houses of all But at present I only speak of its grades are stone; every church house physical aspects. Here is a city of and school house is stone; there is 25,000 people, and until recently it stone wherever you go; go out into was absolutely standing out in the the country and the same is true. It woods, with no navigable river, no was my good luck to spend a day in a gulf or ocean outlet, and until Febru- first rate carriage, with three brethren ary, 1877, it had no railroad; and yet from Missouri-Prof. Lanneau, Dr. for long ages it has stood here a great | Waddell and Judge Wallace-my own city, with vast business, grand build- brethren all got away from me someam serving our State Convention as construction, and by far the most after me. Well, I was about to say colporteur in the Tuskegee Associa- the continent, and a historic chain of of the river, some two or three miles hardly sit up. Spanish ruins that constantly invite from town, we saw the mountain the curiosity of men and women from where they get this stone, and where of the State Board. I have concluded all lands; and it matters not where they have been getting it for one hunmode and matter consisted of ours to give your readers a little of my ex. they come from, they here find their dred and fifty years, and there is perience, etc., in my labors as col- own language in use among the peo- plenty of it to build a dozen cities as porteur. Like human life, it has not ple. It is said that the young negro large as New York; and there they all been made up of sunshine, though man who assists the clerks in this ho-pare in squads, pecking and sawing,

THE WATER SUPPLY. black and the white, and the brown city receives its house water from the allegation of Scripture—the very possible that soul is of similar origin. "Chilicon corne"-that is an article head waters is fenced by the use of of God." very enjoyable place near at hand.

These are the wonders which carry many people out to see them. They are the ruins of grand old Spanish Catholic churches standing out in the woods, some two, four and six miles from the city. In company with the Missouri brethren mentioned above, I visited the first and second missions. We met about a dozen other brethren

doing the same thing-for I suppose some twenty-five brethren went no further than San Antonio. At each of these missions there is a church room in a tolerable state of preservation, for the sight of which you must pay at least a mickle. At first the old Mexican woman did not much like to open the door to us; somebody had treated her badly-had carried away some bits of stone, and she was in a bad mood -called us rogues and robbers. I did not believe the charge; but at that very moment that tall, fine looking Professor standing with such innocent air, has a block under his coat wrapped in a newspaper. He got it so slyly that none of us knew it until we had left. But I can not attempt to describe these great buildings. To me they are wonders. How they built them all stone, and covered them with stone, I know not, but so it was. This work was all done by Indian

San Antonio River. GOVERNMENT BARRACKS. No one should visit this city without going out to the government depot and barracks. Our government does things on a grand scale, and I here, with all the appurtenances, is itself a considerable town. The walls as is the tower and the many beauti-

CONVEYANCES battles of the old style have been fought around it, and over it, and in the functional terest insult we can offer him. If the Savior says, "I die that thou mayest life is scarcely ever a purely intellection it surpasses any place they ever saw for conveyances; they are on every hand and of a very fine character—there, and there are the iron rings in the wall to which they were chained. The case is of one the life is scarcely ever a purely intellect life is scarcely ever a purely intellect. Thomas Browne.

To win, work and wait—but work a good deal more than you wait. the wall to which they were chained. prices; still they seem to find a busi- offering the greatest boon, purchased meant to indicate it, for their words a good deal more than you wait. to the total and a sport of the feeting charge, the court of the force of the total of

And it was in this historic Alamo that ness on which to thrive. The roads at the greatest cost, mine on condi- show many profound conceptions. For the Alabama Baptist. Davy Crockett, Travis, and Bowie leading out to the "missions" are tion of believing it, and I disbelieve and their gallant men were put to used so much that they look like a ing the highest testimony and the MORALS AND RELIGION.

The Sunday laws are in force, the saloons are closed on the Sabbath, and the gambling, formerly so comtice many saloons, and I have seen a own grounds. few men from the country who seemed to be top-heavy with liquor, but I hopes are all surrounded and held in obliging servants—nearly all white or north east corner of the Alamo Plaza. already some of the Protestant churchthis one sacred act of total consecra- of the Mexican cast; but it does seem All around this plaza you will see the es are strong and efficient. I have From the Standard. been in the Baptist church house-a plain, substantial stone building, and very well furnished. Bro. Dodson is doing a good work here. His church also has an efficient mission station in another part of the Everything in this city is of stone city. This city is the gate way to Mexico and to all the valley of the and that Dr. Wharton shall "whip out sidewalks, smooth, polished, regular, Rio Grande. Still other railroads will the house" for Jacksonville, Fla -- as though narrow, are delightful. The spring into being, reaching out into the limitless plains and centreing here. the grandest success-but if I ever old Mexican home was a fort as well The city is rapidly growing, and if it has come to this standing alone on the plains, what will it do in twenty five years with this great railroad combination? It can not fail to be the greatest city of this great State of Texas. If I were a young man entering secular life, here I would drive down my stakes. There is a continual

breeze, and the nights are refreshing. But I will close this long notice. There are yet many things that might ings, matchless water supply, beautiful how, but these Missourians looked be said, but I will leave them for some one else to say, for I have writmissionary pastor at Girard and as thrilling war history of any city on that as we went out to see the head ten in my feeble condition until I can

San Antonio, Texas, May 17th.

For the Aiabama Baptist.

Unfortunate or Gailty?

consider themselves unfortunate, as rance. sinners, rather than guilty. I once This is a mystery to me. As you tunate penitents." I thought there from the same root. This shows that pass through the city, you see the was a double mistake in regarding our remote ancestors had an elevated open spaces something like the public beautiful rivers, and it is touched by them unfortunate and as penitents; conception of man. It is only an act the change of feeling is the primary square of a country town of old style. two or three small rivers; two run that they were, with all sinners, guilty, cidental connection which the word These plazas are also occupied very right through it-the San Pedro and and, if penitent, in a very happy way. money has with the same root. It is much as a public square, except there | the San Antonio. These were branched | Penitents are always forgiven, regen- | borrowed from the Latin woneta. is no court house or any other build- in all needed directions long years erate; because true penitence is the Money was coined in the temple of ing on them; but wagons, carriages, ago by the Franciscan fathers, and effect of a change of heart, of regen- Juno, who was called Mon-eta bedrays, horses, oxen, men, etc., are on the waters rush along in ditches eration. It is true of all sinners that cause she was the goddess of memory actly translates another Greek word, them. They are fronted on all sides through the street, and out of the city just in so far as they are sinners, they and admon-ition. Her name was by the roadside, and across the roads. are guilty. There is no excuse for used to denote coin, and hence our The first is the "Military Plaza," These ditches are walled with stone sinful acts or dispositions. We are words money and mint. It is no around which the city of San Antonio | wherever it was necessary. The whole | always ashamed of being wrong when | doubt true that money causes and first begun and on which Santa Anna region being perfectly level, the peo- it is made out, and why should we be represents a great deal of thinking, in Cormon); but avarything was ruled if they have a just of they have a just storm the Alamo. It is larger than for a few hours and thus irrigate their cessity? We are justly condemned— to be indicated by the term. either of the others, and fronted by a gardens and fields; but as the country we condemn ourselves, in a degree— As to the words soul and ghost, we somewhat inferior class of buildings. is so level the mystery with me is, whenever we feel that we are wrong. we cannot agree with Skeat. He On this plaza every evening before how is it that the water rushes so rap- But the special thing before my mind thinks the latter is from a root signifynight the Mexican population have idly along all these ditches and in the is that it is greatly wrong not to be- ing to terrify, as in ghost-ly. We quite a number of tables supplied river, too? The fathers who did this lieve the Gospel. This is often al- should rather connect it with gust, From the Christian Secretary. with articles of diet of their own work were first rate engineers and leged as something we can not help. and suppose it to be from a root sig-

> hose with which he throws the water lief of the testimony of God concernbelief. "With the heart man believeth mouth confession is made unto salva-

The Word of God is the testimony of God concerning his Son; that is labor. As we returned to the city, we four took a delightful bath in the or we can believe no testimony what- glish words. ny the very drift—the main things— ses to be at one, to set at one, and the tween the magnet and Him who sup- the day may soon dawn in which the

guilt attaching to such stubborn, un- onciliation. investigating disbelief as many avow The words believe, belief, are conof such and kindred evidence.

ceptance or non-acceptance of the Saxon lufian). Skeat understands betestimony of the Father and the Son? lieve as meaning to esteem as valuamere portion or member of the man; difficulties surmounted and a career mission church, built more than one There are street cars, omnibuses To avow or feel doubt of the veracity bie, but does it not rather mean to became a military fortress. Great brethren remarked in my hearing that terest insult we can offer him. If the greatly affected by our likings. Be-

most solemn asseveration of the sufwretch, if no sacrifices for my well-

Men do not consider, investigate; they do not appreciate sacrifice; and

Etymology of Some Religious

BY JOHN A. BROADUS, D. D.

Mr. Skeat's Etymological Dictionary f the English language, of which cheap an edition, is a great addition Greek has but one word. to the working apparatus in etymolo-

gy. The best English etymologies before existing were in Webster's Un-German scholar-just as the best works on English grammar have been written by Germans. It is not worth Etymology (on which the later editions of Liddell and Scott rely entirev), or the general treatise on Indogather a few English religious terms, and see what light is thrown upon them by etymology, according to the now current views,

The name God was formerly supposed to be connected with good; but Skeat considers that to have been disthe origin of the word is unknown. From fancied knowledge to real knowledge we often have to pass There is a disposition in men to through a stage of recognized igno-

utation, pray for a number of anxious | English verb mean, and nouns min-d

The Anglo-Saxon rawul and Gothic down as they come, pay for their sup- more, near the head of the river. The demned because ye have not believed saiwala show a root saw or swa yard of Col. Breckenridge out at the on the name of the only begotten Son (so also Skeat), and this may be connected (as once suggested to us soft iron. The power which the steel kingdom, stirring up the people to the water pipes instead of railings, and Let us see the grounds of this con- by Dr. Toy) with a Sanscrit root su, magnet has, is received from the load-"Tomalies"-meal of corn ground these pipes have stop-cocks about ev- demnation. It is twofold: 1. An in- signifying to breathe. We should between two stones, pepper and meat, ery twenty feet; turn the cock and tellectual fault; 2. A heart fault. thus have a pair of words of similar nently retained. The steel magnet is happier Christians at home, and at all cooked in the leaf of a corn shuck, the water comes whizzing. He has What is required of us is a cordial be- origin, precisely as in Latin, Greek and Hebrew. It is evident that spir- small way. It can pick up needles, tribute of the means with which the "Fre halies"—that is a peculiar to any point about his house, yard ing his Son, our Savior, Jesus Christ. itus is from the familiar root spero, and to some extent attract other and Lord has blessed them to send the and garden. San Pedro Springs is a Intellectual belief must precede heart while anima and animus can find no larger objects to itself. By friction gospel to every creature, according root in Latin, but must be compared it can impart some of its power to to the command of our blessed Lord. unto righteousness, and with the with the Greek anemos, "wind," and other steel instruments. But it is not When, in the providence of God the Sanscrit root an, "to breathe." capable of accomplishing any great Luther Rice, Adonirum Judson and So pneuma is from the familiar verb work or producing any strong influ- Ann H. Judson were converted from pneo, "to breathe," while psuche ence. The soft iron magnet is con- their errors to proper views in refer-(psyche) is from a root, psucho, which structed with copper wires coiled ence to baptism on their voyage to its whole scope and extent, as it is in Greek literature means only to around it, and these wires are connect- the heathen, it became necessary for said, "The testimony of Jesus is the cool-originally by blowing the breath. ed with a battery containing cups Luther Rice to be sent home to inspirit of prophecy of the Old Testa- In like manner, the Hebrew ruach is which are filled with mercury. When struct the Baptist churches to support ment," we may say and surely of the from a familiar Hebrew root, while this magnet is properly adjusted and New Testament. This testimony is nephesh has to find explanation in an set in operation it exerts a power dentially given to them, who will to be apprehended by the intellect; Arabic root signifying to breathe. which is twenty times greater than that gainsay, who can gainsay, the great to be read, therefore, carefully con- Now, if our supposition as to the sidered, so far as it comes to our English is correct, we find in each of nection between the copper wires and knowledge. There certainly may be, the four languages a pair of words the mercury-filled battery be broken, constantly is, a neglect of this consid- derived from the idea of breath, but if the circuit be destroyed, all of its eration, a criminal neglect. The his- one formed at a very early stage of power departs at once. The magnet port of the great Judson, with his tory of Christ in the New Testament | the language, the other at a much lais the fulfillment of prophecy in the ter stage. The vital principle in man, Old Testament; and the agreement of figuratively represented by his breath, soft iron magnet. All the true spirit- mah and to translate into the language the one with the other, in many cases, naturally came to be conceived of as ual power he gets must come from of that mighty populous nation the is most palpable. Take the predictimmaterial. At a later period, a sep- Christ. Without Christ he has no whole Word of God, a glorious work tions concerning the isolation as a grate word was formed from another spiritual vitality, and is, therefore, the results of which sweep on through race of the Jews. They were to be, root signifying breath (pneuma, spir- comparatively useless, in a religious time accumulating till the judgment and they are, even until now, sepa itus, ghost, ruach), to denote distinct- point of view. He is not, indeed, a day, and then sweep on in untold glorate from all other peoples, peculiar ively the immaterial, spiritual, immor- Christian. He may bear the name, ries throughout all eternity to the in their social economy as no other tal; the older words (psuche, anima, but he lacks the life, the power. praise of him who said, "Preach the people are. All other races, despite soul, nephesh), when distinguished What makes any one a Christian, is a gospel to every creature?" Who is the greatest antipathies, mingle and from the later terms, would d note personal connection with Christ by not now glad, who does not rejoice, merge and lose, in one another, their only the vital principle, but continued faith. And the strength of his faith that he contributed to this glorious identity. Human prescience and sa- to be used to cover the whole ground, is the measure of his power. He is work, responsive to the urgent apgacity could not predict this strange as they had done before the later mighty in proportion to his faith. peals of Luther Rice, though Rice and peculiar destiny; it must be di- words were formed. This is unques- Yet it is not merely because of his himself had to be supported with a vine. The sinless life and superhuman tionably true of the other three lan- faith, that the Christian is strong; for part of the contributions? All who wisdom of Jesus of Nazareth, predict- guages, if not of the English. It cor- his faith is only the instrumental cause work for God should be thus sused beforehand, were never paralelled. responds with the Biblical use of the of the possession of power. His faith tained, not made rich, to live in luxcan Fathers; and so the vast system The veracity of such a man can not terms, and helps to explain the passaof ditching was also done by Indian be disputed or doubted. Therefore ges which are regarded by some as power is communicated to him. And competency; they have no desire for his divine claims are unquestionable; teaching that spirit is essentially dif- yer the quantity of personal power his asseveration, for which he died, ferent from soul. It is a view not depends upon the strength of person- and liberal hearts consecrated to God,

> of all history. To facts, undeniable words alone (all one) and only. From plies it with magnetic power. am proud that it does. The barracks facts, he referred doubters. Now meaning to reconcile, the word came there is a degree, a large degree, of to denote the ground or basis of rec-

> > But what shall we say of heart ac- which is the same root as love (Anglo- faith,

Thus Lord Bacon's admired saying, "Kowledge is power," had all the time been involved in the use of the familfering Purchaser! But farther, love iar word can, which is only the past God are distressed; this is right, for ought to beget love. I am the veriest tense of the verb ken, to know. He can write signifies, he has learned how being can touch my heart or move to write, has gained the knowledge against the advancement of the dear mon here, is driven into secret. I no my gratitude. We take men on their which in this and so many cases con- Redeemer's kingdom. Some sorrow stitutes power. (Compare the French, il sait ecrire). The English has another noun, faith though not a corhave not seen a drunk man nor wit- then complain that the evidence is responding verb. Mr Skeat thinks it takes nine-tenths of the money to nessed any disorder of any sort. The not sufficient—that the proofs are not this is borrowed (though the form few) defray the expenses of getting the Catholics are strong here, but as the sufficiently overwhelming—that the from the French for, itself derived other tenth to those who are actually population from the other parts of our constraints are not powerful enough. from the Latin fides; and that the was laboring among the heathen. Whether country comes in, this changes, and Is there not guilt? Are they unfortu- added to the English fey to make it this statement was made from exact resemble the words truth, health, etc. | calculations or not, we cannot tell; This seems very doubtful. We have we suppose not; but we are certain ing to the Latin fid (fides), Greek pith commanded us to preach the gospe distinctions of usage between belief bound to do it, it matters not what and faith must not be carried into the obstacles are to be overcome. The

(and Scoth) word greet, to weep.

The word man signifies thinker. tion. The primary idea is change of never! It is a great argument for us heard a preacher, of no ordinary rep- In Sanscrit, man is to think. Our thought, purpose, to which a change to increase our contributions to push of feeling is the frequent concomitant, ones up for prayers, as "these unfor- and man-ia (from the Greek), are and a change of conduct the appro- and to victory till the whole world priate effect. It is very unfortunate shall be brought under Messiah's glothat the Latin word repent, in which rious reign. conception, forms our only means of translating this important Greek term, available to the Lord's work, to the for it greatly fosters the natural tendency to make sorrow the primary Satan and to the redemption of the and principal element. Repent ex- world, and it would be a richer inthe one employed when it is said that than could otherwise be made, but is Judas repented. It is a pity our an- it so? No; every cent which is given idea the good English word rue (as who are engaged in this glorious work,

The Christian Magnet,

BY REV. C. H. WETHERBE,

There are two kinds of magnets. stone, and its magnetism is permaof the steel magnet. But if the con-

is useless for the time being. Now, the Christian is, as it were, a that he was the Son of God and Sa- elsewhere presented, and submitting al faith. Little faith draws little power come up with their contributions full vior of the world, must be accepted, it for consideration, we return to En- from Christ, while great faith brings to the measure, as God has prospered great power. The Christian magnet them, for the sending of more laborever. The evidence of his divinity The word atone beyond question is mighty, according to the strength ers into the fields white to the harmust be overwhelming unless we de- signifies "at one." Compare the phra- of the connection which exists be- vest, to earth's remotest bounds, that

> O let us be mighty magnets, that we may weild a strong influence for kingdoms of this world have become God and humanity! Let us not be the kingdoms of our Lord and of his satisfied with having a mere connec Christ. nected with lief (I had as lief go), tion with Christ, but rather a strong

> > Moses broke the tables without breaking of the law; but where chari-

To win, work and wait-but work

At least a part of the people of

they should be troubled whenever been accustomed, to regard faith as that the contributions ought not to be (peithomai, pistis). But we have no to every creature, and this is to be means of settling the question. It is done, cost what it may in time, talimportant to observe that English ents, labor or money, and we are Macmillan published last year so interpretation of Scripture, for the liberal soul is to be made fat, and it we contribute with a sincere desire to The word repent is borrowed promote the advancement of the Re-(through the French) from the Latin keemer's kingdom, we will be just as panitet, with the prefix re, as when we much blessed of the Lord as we abridged, furnished by Dr. Mahn, a say to repent again. The root is would be if every cent was paid diconnected with pain. So the word rectly to the preachers of the gospel regret is from re, and the old English I to the heathen. If some are willing to consecrate their whole lives to this while to speak here of Curtius' Greek The prominent idea in the Latin word glorious work, though they may not is sorrow, naturally leading one in see a hundredth part of the good remany cases to forsake that which has sults which they may desire, but relax caused it. The Hebrew has a corres- not their work in the least degree on European etymology. We propose to ponding word denoting sorrow (as this account till their life work is when God is said to repent); besides done, shall we who are allowed to the word turn, as when the prophets say, Turn from your sins. But the Greek has a third term in which the has bestowed upon us, not contribute change of thought, mind, purpose, is of our abundance towards the supthe primary thing. This will often be port of those who have given up all accompanied, in the nature of the simply because it takes nine tenths of proved by Max Muller and holds that case, by sorrow for that which one our contributions to get the support thus determines to forsake; but the to them? Shall they therefore be left word does not in itself denote sorrow. to perish? shall the heathen be left Now it is this Greek word which ev- without the gospel? shall our Masery where in the New Testament is ter's command be wholly disregarded used to denote the condition of salva- because we love money too well? No, forward the glorious work to conque

So, we should contribute according

to our ability, if one-tenth only were

pulling down of the strongholds of

vestment far beyond all calculation,

cestors did not use for the leading to pay agents, secretaries and others over by the Latin; the words cannot every cent expended for the passage be changed; but we must always re- of the missionaries, or for anything member that the main thing in evan- connected with the work, is given to gelical repentance is change of pur- missions, given to the Lord; for the work, which is all the Lord's, is one grand whole at home or abroad, and one part is necessary to the other. The man who consecrates himself to the Lord, or rather who is consecrated by the Lord to his work, who leaves his home and spends his time as an agent, enduring all privations and One kind is steel, and the other is hardships, is sowing the seeds of the service of the Lord, so that they are prepared to make more useful and capable of doing quite a business in a the same time inspired gladly to conthe missionaries so evidently proviwork of Luther Rice throughout the length and breadth of the land stirring up the churches to will and act in liberal contributions for the supcompanion, who were appointed of the Lord to plant the gospel in Bur-

> My soul is full of whispered song,
> My blindness is my sight;
> The shadows that I feared so long, Are all alive with light.
> The while my pulses faintly best,
> My faith doth so abound I feel grow firm beneath my feet The green immortal ground.

heaven the glorious news that "the

P. T. HENDERSON.

Be not simply good be good for

something. - Thoreau.

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Bro. A. H. Borders, at Clayton. Bro. T. L. Jones, at Montgomery Bro. J. F. Fore, at Pine Apple. Bro, E. D. Creath, at Greenville.

THE Convention at Waco was grand in its proportions, grand in its purposes and in its prospects. While, to be in line, we must say that we have not done what we ought to have done, yet so much more has been done than heretofore, we rejoice at the progress made during the year past. We exult in the prospects of the approaching future. Missionary work is increasing in many directions, plans are being enlarged, contributions are growing, and a more hopeful, buoyant spirit is obtaining. The achievements of the year just past inspire us with confidence and enlarge our purposes and desires, and make made upon these principles in all lanus feel that the day of small things guages, so far as such versions can be Harpersville church has an interestwith us is departing. One step for procured. ward creates the demand for another; Resolved, 3. That as there are difa long step in advance necessitates a tion touching the several versions now organists. The school is making an longer. The Convention of 1883 will existing in English on the score of effort to buy a library.—Put me down be remembered a long time by those who took part in it and by those who read its proceedings carefully. Ninety-five thousand dollars collected by the Boards is a large sum compared with what has been collected before. If we would continue the

progress-making and execute the pur-We must report at the Convention in Baltimore more work done, more good accomplished, more money collected than was reported at Waco. we will rejoice because God has blessed us in the discharge of our THE question of ministerial supply

a serious one, demanding the most earnest, prayerful consideration of God's people. In July many representative ministers and laymen will assemble in convention at Marion to tical, pressing importance will engage their attention. The wisest counsel, the most matured judgment is demanded. We write now to arouse the interest of brethren in this direction. We ought to have forty young men at the Howard next fall preparing for the ministry. We hope this subject and discussion at the meeting of the Board of Trustees of the College, to occur Monday, June 11th, and that suggestions and plans will be made be appointed to take supervision of served by the church of this place, I have spent about three days here, active support of the Convention. Many of our pulpits are vacant; centres of influence are multiplying and growing in importance all over the State. There are many young men who are anxious to educate and fit themselves for the positions needing them. They have not the means. Can we not make Howard College what its founders intended it should

giving all his time to his pastorate. force of the latter Society among Barringer were ordained. The pastor, city in their carriage, showing me all had to return home on Saturday. He same direction. Thus we hope to be Being a smaller and less busy city, the congregations were not so large. The prayer-meeting has been revived, people of many languages and on the Rev. W. M. Wood, was assisted by that is of especial interest. Among was quite sick for a few days, but I the means, not only of advancing the the congregations were not so large. the congregation is increasing, the frontiers of our country may be effectively amployed in the property of the conducting the factively amployed in the property of the conducting the factively amployed in the property of the conducting the factively amployed in the property of the conducting the factively amployed in the property of the conducting the factively amployed in the property of the conducting the factively amployed in the property of the city amployed in the conducting the city and the city amployed in the city amployed in the city and the city amployed in the city amployed i

THE Press Association of Alabama neld its last meeting in Selma May and and a3d. There were in attendance fifty editors, accompanied by thirty ladies. The occasion was one f uninterrupted pleasure. The citizens of Selma gave the Association a nearty, welcome and provided enoyable entertainments that left nothing undone that the most generous hospitality could suggest. The ladies and editors were appreciative and left most pleasant impressions

THE Baptist State Convention of Alabama will hold its sixtieth meeting with the church in Marion beginning Wednesday, July 11th, The committee on programme, in compliance with the expressed wish of a number of ministers, arranged for a ministers' meeting to be held Tuesday, the day before the regular of custom, has wholly altered the meeting of the Convention. It is expected that a large number of ministers will attend. Marion is in easy reach by railroads from every part of the State. It would be pleasant and profitable if every association in Alabama would send representatives.

THE RESULT of the Bible Conven tion at Saratoga is just what we expected. We think it is the wisest

Whereas, In the year 1833 the Saptists of America resolved "to give to the heathen the pure word of God in their own languages, and to furnish their missionaries with all the means in their power to make their translations as exact a representation of the mind of the Holy Spirit as may be

Whereas, Their missionary translators were instructed "to endeavor by earnest prayer and diligent study to field of study, is without a peer. ascertain the precise meaning of the Hence, the testimony is weighty."original text, and to express that meaning as exactly as the nature of the languages into which they translate the Bible will permit"; therefore Resolved, 1. That this Convention earnestly re-affirms these positions as

Resolved, 2. That as these princioles are divine, it is the duty of American Baptists to circulate versions

ferences of opinion in our denominafidelity, it is the right of every Baptist to use that version which best Posey. "The Home Mission commends its faithfulness to his con-

science in the sight of God. Resolved, 4. That while in the judgment of the Convention the work of revision is not yet completed, whatever organization or organizations shall be designated as the most desirable for the prosecution of the home poses formed and the plans devised, Bible work among American Baptists we must be active, earnest, faithful, should now circulate the commonly received version, the new Revised ersion with the corrections of the the translations of the American Bible This year let us work steadily, faith- all moneys specially designated for to the church. --- Mrs. J. D. Inman, fully and all together, and next spring circulation of either of these versions a most excellent Christian woman,

> of this Convention the Bible work of Baptists should be done by our two Muscle Shoals Association now at existing societies; the foreign work by | tending Dr. Shackelford's school, is the American Baptist Missionary studying diligently to prepare himself Sunday-school is growing in numbers Union, and the home work by the for his life work."-C. W. H .-American Baptist Publication Society,

consider the interests of the Master's rate translation and wide distribution kingdom. No subject of more prac- of the Word of God in foreign lands; tional agencies may be required to

will receive the fullest consideration partment should be charged with the We are glad to know that he is recovduty of collecting and expending ering and hopes soon to be quite

denomination shall be repres nied in Society be requested to name three. persons to be voted for as managers

Rev. A. P. Ashurst, editor of the History of the Eastern Church, says: ters; and that, for at least four centuries, any other form was either unknown, or regarded as an exceptional, almost a monstrous case. To this form the Eastern Church still rigidly adheres, and the most illustrious and venerable portion of it-that of the Byzantine Empire-absolutely repudiates and ignores any other mode of administration as essentially invalid. The Latin Church, on the other hand, doubtless in deference to the requirements of a northern climate, to the change of manners to the convenience mode, preferring, as it would fairly say, mercy to sacrifice; and (with the two exceptions of the Cathedral of Milan and the sect of the Baptists) a few drops of water are now the Western substitute for the three-fold plunge into the rushing rivers, or the wide baptisteries of the East.' Sophocles, in his Greek lexicon of the Roman and Byzantine periods, says, under the word baptizo: "There is no evidence that Luke and Paul and the other writers of the New Testament put upon this verb meanings not recognized by the Greeks.' H. A. W. Meyer, in his note on this word in Mark 7:4, says: 'It is not to be understood of the washing of hands, but of immersion (eintauchen), that which the word in classical and New Testament Greek always signifies (durchweg

FIELD NOTES.

heisst) i. e., here, according to the context, to take a bath. So also Luke 11:38.' Neither of these scholars is a Baptist. Hence, the testimony must be impartial. Each, in his respective J. R. B., in Standard. "The Baptists are not strong in the neighborhood of Hotspur, but are faithful and true.-The Spring Creek and Macedonia churches have no Sundayschools. There is material for good schools in both.-Dr. Teague, the faithful pastor at Harpersville, preaches most excellent sermons to large and appreciative congregations on every first Sabbath and Saturday before. superintendent; R. N. Borum, secreas a life-time subsoriber."-R. B.

Board has already decided upon the purchase of the building occupied by Sunny South, began to clear the forest for the purpose of taking steps necesthe First church, New Orleans, which was recommended by the Southern | built a home for his family and then Baptist Convention at its meeting in Waco. The arrangement was made last week by Dr. Tichenor, who spent several days in New Orleans." Rev. J. C. McLendon, of Howard College, preached to a large congregation at Mars Hill on the 20th. This help of friends in the North, they church of more than seventy members American Revisers in the text, and is without a pastor, --- Rev.W.O.Bai- their Sunday-school, and with patient ley assisted Bro. Edens in a meeting Union according to demand, and that at Gadsden. Ten have been added should be faithfully appropriated in died in Tuscumbia May 15th.-Dr. Shackelford has been called to the pastorate of the church in Decatur .-Bro. J. Speer, the beneficiary of the "Bro. S. R. C. Adams is working no-

> Stoals Association, died May 17th." It is estimated that there are earth. Of these 200,000,000 are Protestants; 240,000,000 of the Roman and Greek Catholic churches; while there are left 1,000,000,000 Mussulmans and Heathens .- Rev. A. L. Bland was prevented from filling his well. "After morning service on the second Sabbath instant, the sacra-

Charles Gibson, of Moulton, one of

the old land-marks of the Muscle

Eider Elam, of Mulberry, assisting, and have had a most agreeable so-Resolved, 8. That as a guarantee It was a feast of love. A number of journ with some old Talladega friends that all the chief views current in our brethren from sister churches were at the home of Col. Chandler and present; among others, Deacon A. J. Capt. H. E. Shelley, brother of Gen. the conduct of our home Bible work, Walley, of Antioch, who assisted in Shelley of your city, and have also and as a provision for a settlement of the service. Our Sabbath-school is spent an evening with Gen. G. W. the questions which have arisen with increasing in numbers, and we trust Shelley of this place, another brother regard to the administration of that in the knowledge of divine truth .- of the same family. I have seen quite work, the American and Foreign Bible The monthly meeting at Mount Zion, a number of other old Alabama near. Centerville, was on the third friends; indeed, I have met so many Sabbath instant and Saturday before. that Austin seems almost like an Ala-Can we not devise ways and means of the Publication Society, and that A pleasant season.—Health and hap- bama city—so many of them that I by which they may be supported? upon the election of these persons as piness to the Baptist and its edi- can not attempt to name any except such managers the American and tors."-H. W. Watson, Randolph, Ala. those mentioned above, whom I es- interesting to you and your readers. Foreign Bible Society be requested in Bishop Jesse T. Peck, of the pecially stopped in to see. I will the interest of Baptist unity to dis- Methodist Church, is dead. He was mention Alex Killough, formerly of in April the district meeting of the be, the source of ministerial supply solve, and thenceforth cease to exist elected in 1872, and made an efficient, Mardisville, who has been here for Muscle Shoals Association met with as a separate organization.

active Episcopal officer.—The Resolved, 9. That the Publication Presbyterian general Assemblies, the Shelleys here are lawyers and are rence county, Ala. You have ere this We are glad to learn that Bro. C. Society should maintain such inti- North and South, seem to be getting doing first best in the business of received the proceedings of this meet- controversy, that superior educational many of them, too far away to hear W. Hare is doing good work in Tuscumbia. He took charge of the
church there in March and is now
giving all his time to his pastorate.

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James S. McGee and Mr. Newberne
Given mate and close relations with the business of their profession and every other way, advantages can be furnished at mode of the latter Society among the latter Society

-Tuscalaosa Times. - We are glad school pic-nic, at a picturesque grove we had quite a large congregation. At to the Baptists of the State, Brethren, front room of our dwelling for one. The vote on the Bible question to welcome Bro. Forrester back from on the banks of a large creek, and the request of the brethren of Liberty does this meet your approval? The On market days there was usually a is being improved and the outlook is much more hopeful. Besides filling much more hopeful. Besides filling this thing. The choice was afterward by the decision reached, to 36 against thing. The choice was afterward by the convention was a big church a subscription was taken up this thing. The choice was afterward by the convention was a big church a subscription was taken up to repair their house of worship, which the request of the brethren of Liberty of the decision reached, to 36 against thing. The convention was a big thing the request of the brethren of Liberty of the request of the brethren of the bre his pulpit twice each Sabbath, Bro.

Hare preaches once each month for the people at the factory. He is work—

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The new creed is that this. The choice was afterward, by request of the minority, made unantithe trouble, or to save her from threat trouble, or to save her from threat deal of our labor was upon into the proved by the addition of very fine the proved by the proved by the addition of very fine the proved by the addition of very fine the proved by the addition Be slow to stir inquiries which you do not mean particularly to pursue to their proper end. Be not afraid to others the oldest town perhans in the most modern and improved the presidency of the most modern and improved the presidency of the most modern and improved the church very much. A series of the church v RESIGNATION OF DEACONS—We have received the following from a good deacon; "My opinion har been that a deacon could not resign, If a poor deacon can resign, a sorry preacher can, I would like to hear from the whole family of mar; or the preacher on this subject."

Meteor Diagrams, "At St. Stein the most modern and improved the black town perhaps in the state, a Baptist church was organized in the most modern and improved the black town perhaps in the state, and I spent a time with a patient—a very dear friend of other days—and I fear that his is a hope that a deacon could not resign, I san type the bounds of knowledge. Do not readily assume that, to us have been opened royal roads to trust, which were heretofore hidden away preacher can, I would like to hear from the whole family of mar; or the opening of such roads would not be persons the favor as captice—W. E. The organization that was ever here. With strong influences to oppose, this work of fostering education. Then give us your co-operation. Then give as your co-operation. Then give us your co-operation. Then give as your co-operation. Then give us your co-operation. Then give as your co-operation. Then give us your co-operation. Then give as your co-operation. Then give us your co-operation. Then give your co-operation. Then give us your co-operation. Then give as your co-operation. Then give is your co-operation. The give is the delightful privilege of joini

member and a deacon, a term or two first of fuly. On the first Sabbath in course of study and plan of instruct the doors are two classes we call the e June meeting a good and com- in the State Legislature, and accumu-

> the whole, I embrace the idea that slowly. Texas does almost every thing on a grand scale, and things are constantly and rapidly improving in the grandis increasing in every direction.

collection I have ever taken in my tin will be that of success. The Lord

home of some kindred in Hill county. J. J. D. R.

For the Alabama Baptist.

New Association.

Pursuant to a call of the Greenville Baptist church, a convention was held in Greenville on the 19th day of May sary for organizing a new association. D. P. Goodhue was elected moderator, and J. T. Dickson, secretary.

Greenville-G. W. Thigpen and

Steep Creek-M. A. Powell, W. P. Bullock and J. T. Dickson. Indian Creek-W. H. Cheatham. Macedonia-W. J. Harris.

Fort Deposit-R. M. Burt and D Goodhue. Union-T. E. Morgan, John Rabb and J. N. Holloway.

Antioch-W. P. Bush, John Gafford and Geo. E. Mize. Damascus-J. Phelps, T. Phelps and S. F. Andress. The following resolutions were

adopted: 1. That the churches represented in this convention be requested to attend the next session of their respective associations and ask for letters of

dismission from said bodies. 2. That said churches, with all others that favor the enterprise, meet in Greenville in the Baptist church on Saturday before the first Sunday in November, 1883, for the purpose of organizing a new association.

3. That this convention appoint a committee of two to correspond with of Greenville, to ask their co-operation and to urge upon them the necessity of immediate and prompt ac-

4. That all churches within the imits of the proposed new association be notified through the ALABAMA BAPTIST of the contemplated meeting six weeks previous thereto.

C. P. Fountain and G. W. Thigpen were appointed a committee in accordance with resolution 3. The secretary was requested to fur-

nish the ALABAMA BAPTIST with a copy of the proceedings of the convention, for publication. J. T. DICKSON.

For the Alabama Baptist. North Alabama News.

Bro. Editors: Perhaps a few items

we get into our new house. I shall are now of one opinion.

At Hillsboro, on the M. & C. R.R. we have a little church of which I am

The church at Madison have bought carry the hat around and I did it I am writing at the hour of mid- the Cumberland Presbyterian house

is better than usual.

Our brethren at Moulton are holding their own under the leadership of For the Alabama Baptist. that veteran, Elder M. Lyon,

prosperous condition. The meeting of our Association with that church last fall was productive of much good The cnurches were represented as I think. The brethren were aroused to more activity, and that church now stands at the head of the list in our Association so far as contributions are concerned. Their pastor, Elder R. T. Wear, is one of our most earnest preachers and a truly devout and godly man, beloved by his flock and highly esteemed by all who know him. He is also pastor of Town Creek church, which, under his ministry, is growing in liberality. He and Bro. Lyon attended the Convention at Waco, their churches paying their

Bro. Adams, our missionary, is in the field and working with energy. He is one of our most promising young ministers. He has the confi dence of all who know him well. trust that his work this year may be productive of great good.

Our Association meets this year with Enon church, ten miles east of Moulton. We want Bro. Cleveland or Bro. West to be with us, if it is within their power. Bro. Cleveland's visit last year was productive of good Our much beloved and aged broth-

er, Judge Charles Gibson, of Moulton, is very sick at this time, and all churches within twenty-five miles there is not much hope of his recovery. I pray the Lord that his life may be spared for a while longer. He is one of our most useful members, always at his post, both in the church and association

We have one young minister at the Mountain View High School, who is a beneficiary of the Association. He is a promising brother, and we think the Association will never regret assisting him to secure an education.

I trust that North Alabama will Cabaniss. Dr. Yates resumed the send a large delegation to the State Convention at Marion. Whether there will be many, I can not say. I shall do my best to persuade the brethren to go. Those who have heretofore attended were much pleased, and, if within their power, they will go to Marion. JOS. SHACKELFORD.

For the Alabama Baptist. The Alabama Central Female

Its Relation to the Baptists of Alabama

The Central has taken an advanced

them two or three Sundays as soon as were trained at the same institution, was there) the women, giving such in-

searching tests, can not but fill the Miss Moon. For several years the minds of their anxious parents with average attendence of the Sundaythe most pleasing emotions. By far the most difficult task of the

The regular scholars who are suffi-

school has been about one hundred.

District Meeting

The district meeting of the churches in the

was held with the church at Womach Hill,

April 28th and 20th. Introductory sermon

by S. O. V. Ray. Bro. D. Mason, modera-

Bro, T. E. Tucker read an essay on the

piritual needs of our churches. Rev. C.

Sabbath morning water meeting at 912

clock, and preaching a ly o'clock, by Rev.

I. E. Tucker. The congregation was large

This church was organized hist June with

five members, and has within the year

doubled its membership. The outlook is en-

District Meeting.

BRO. CLEVELAND: It was my good fortune

attend our district meeting held with Con-

ord church, Choctaw county, on the 20th

of April, Bro. W. P. Chambers, moderator,

and Bro. J. A. Davison, clerk, Eld. A. E.

Beavers preached the introductory sermon,

subject: Brotherhood in Christ. He gave us

In the afternoon Eld. A. R. Scarborone

Saturday to o'clock a. m. After devotional

ively discussed by Elders Ryan, Beavers and

bers. Subject: Woman's work in the church!

The essay reflects credit upon Mrt. Cham-

pers. Flds, Cook and Saarborough discussed

At q o'clock a. m. Sunday-school mass

meeting, opened by Eld. Pond. After which

was read an essay written by Mrs. T. E.

ames. Subject: Sunday-schools and their

pterest in the subject. Dr. Harris, Bro.

Green, Elds. Bloodworth and Scarborough

At 11 o'clock Eld. Scarborough preached a

each made a talk upon the same subject.

The essay showed much study and

good and impressive sermon

W. R. Ginson Sect's.

Owens read an easily on Light, which was

have seen in America.

and as for decorum it will compare College President is to secure and or- favorably with any Sunday-school I ganize a faculty. Its members should be thoroughly trained and their fitness tested by experience-they should be weighed in the balances and not found wanting; they should be in perfect harmony with one another, and all should have unbounded confidence in the "man at the wheel." He who fails to recognize the prime necessity of these conditions will fail of success. The President of the harmony that pervade every department of the institution.

Gentle reader, I have a few dozen pages more of interesting matter conyour attention to a handsome little Scarbordugh. In the afternoon there was Our cause at Tuscumbia is looking | volume entitled "The 25th Annual read an essay, written by Mrs. W Bro. C. W. Hare is now giving Register and Announcement of the any one who may request it.

Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Reminiscences of Missionary Life.

pastorate in 1860 and has held it ever

since, for many years past assisted by

In 1856-7, by Wong's assistance.

Mr. Crawford had made and trans-

lated about a dozen hymns in the

Shanghai colloquial, which were in-

valuable in these Sunday services.

As the church grew we felt the need

of more thorough instruction to the

converts than could be given at pub-

lic services, and various attempts

were made to get them into a Sunday-

school. The only practicable plan

seemed to be to gather them an hour

Rev. Wong Ping San.

BY MRS. T. P. CRAWFORD,

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very feeling and sympathetic sermon. These sermons and talks were interspersed with For many years Mr. Crawford In behalf of the visiting brethren, I return reached daily, alternating between the current of that neighborhood, our the Sung Way Dong and the Nay thanks for their cordial reception and hospi-Way Dong. I accompanied him to tality. Peace be with them. the former so long as there seemed a This was one of the most pleasant and incresting meetings I ever attended probability of building up a congregation of women; but finding its lo-Coatons, May 4th cality unfavorable for that, I gave

up and rented a room (or women's MARRIED. meetings as previously stated. To the On the first Sunday in May, at the resid Nay Way Dong I continued to go as lence of the bride's father, in Jefferson long as we remained in Shanghai. bunty, by Rev. Geo. Y. Lee, Mr. Aaron L. But besides these services for the huson and Miss Julia A. Masky. heathen, each missionary pursuing his own individual work, it seemed desir-Married in Alabama. able to have a regular Sunday morn-In Dale county, Lowis Dixon and Sallie ing service when all the members of the mission could be present in a In Mobile, A. C. Murdock and Sallie A. church capacity. For awhile such meetings were held occasionally at At Lafavette, Wade H. Herren and Maythe north gate mission premises, until in 1854 these houses were destroyed In Selma, John T. Jones and Mary E. during the siege of Shanghai; then they were held at the Te Who Dong At Centre, W. R. Horn and Nettle B. mission house until the north gate

houses could be repaired. A little In Montgomery county, A. F. and Celia Jones. building answering for a school house In Covington county, Wiley Snowdon and and chapel had been put up on Mr. Elizabeth Smith Shuck's lot, but after the siege, when At Callierville, Edward Adams, of Selma the imperial government refunded our

and Lula Callier, losses, it was decided to erect a larger Near Rodgersville, Tenn., H. H. Hurt, chapel on a small lot east of the misof Marion, and Annie E. Phipps. sion houses. Here we all met Sab At Whistler, John T. Monaghan, of New bath morning for services, converts Orleans, and Florence A. Baucum from labors elsewhere joining this In Wilcox county, M. A. Boynton, of one church. Messrs Shuck and Pearcy Dallas county, and Amelia B. Cooper. had been successively pastors, each in turn leaving the field, and now Mr

Near Marion, W. H. Colburn and Sarah Anna Lind Frances Alabama Sis Lec. Yates was elected and served until his In Mobile, O. B. C. Richardson, of Our bec, Canada, and Mrs. Ella Hammond departure for the United States in daughter of Gen. L. W. Lawler. 1857. Mr. Crawford succeeded him; and on his departure in 1858, Mr.

Deaths in Alabama In Mobile, Peter Goss.

In Mobile, Lizzie Kelley, In Selma, C. C. Heinz, ir. Near Tannehill, W. D. Gray In Mobile, Elizabeth Classen, Near Benton, John Ellsberry. In Mobile, W. Henry Higley In Dallas county, Nathan Ellis, In Clarke county, J. M. Carter, In Scottsboro, John A. Hargiss. In Tuscaloosa, Richard Furman, In Moulton, Hon. Chas. Gibson In Tuscaloosa, Mrs. A. T. Ryan, In Jackson county, Wm. Looney. At Oxford, Mrs. Mary Robertson, In Jackson county, Patsie Thorpe, At Macon Station, Alex M. Greer, In Greene county, Mrs. Mary Neal At North Port, Mrs. Sarah Stamps. In Tuscaloosa, Gen. Josiah Gorgas. Al Columbia, child of J. R. Holder. In Montgomery, Mrs. Wm. McGhie. Near Dadeville, Mrs. E. T. Wilson. In Dallas county, Mrs. J. A. Lowry. In Mobile, Mrs. Margaret Beroujon. Near Scousboro, Lucinda P. Frazier, In Marion, daughter of J. C. Hodges In Jackson county, Mrs. Dick Woods. In Pickensville, Mrs. Fannie N. Wier, At Hayneville, Mrs. Clavinda Patterson. Near Wetumpka, Mrs. George Johnston, In Montgomery county, Wm. T. Taylor. In Choctaw county, Mrs. Elizabeth Bettis. In Pickens county, Mrs. Margaret Buntin. In Selma, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. In Montgomery, infant daughter of J. L. Cooley.

In Grove Hill, infant son of Mr. an Mrs. R. S. Cobb. Near Acron, child of Wm. T. and Mrs. In Henry county, child of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Holly. Near Camden, infant son of F. R. and

Lula Fletcher. At Birmingham, infant daughter of J. M.

thing that could have been done:

sound and obligatory.

keeping with the wish of the donor. Resolved, 5. That in the judgment

Resolved, 6. That in our judgment bly, and is growing in influence.-Bro. the Missionary Union should more fully recognize the necessity of accothat the duty of providing the means for this work should be more disinclly and effectively urged by the Union upon the churches, and the Union should employ whatever addi-

Resolved, 7. That the Publication ap atments at Big Spring and Fel-Society should immediately establish lowship churches on the second and a new department, and that this des third Sabbaths by severe sickness. funds for home Bible work, and that a special Secretary of equal authority with the Missionary Secretary should ment of the Lord's Supper was ob-

is occupied by a missionary pastor, and dollars in these eighteen uncercall to me to become their pastor. I In this respect, no doubt, the Baptist no lesson. Mr. Crawford takes the colleges of the State, whose presidents Rev. A. P. Ashurst, editor of the Columbia Enterprise, spent an hour with us while in Selma. We were glad whose work, he is pleased to state, at other points in the mission field prompass of the points of the At a meeting of the Home Board in There can be no question that the and interesting statements from Dr.

Church edifice for the sum of \$4,800, in three equal instalments,-Index. For the Alabama Baptist.

Interesting Items from Our Missionaries and Colporteurs.

Rev. C. A. Burns, our colporteur in Sulphur Springs Association, was se-

riously ill during a part of April, He is again at work for the Master. My congregations are good at every point. I baptized four in April.-W. F. Martin.

On the fifth Sunday in April, with the assistance of Rev. W. Griffen, I organized a Baptist church at Anniston with twenty-four members. Two have since been received by letter. On the same day I organized a Sunday-school with forty-six scholars. I work in my life. Everything was in very inviting field. With proper management there is a bright future before us. - B. T. Smyth.

Hopewell and New Bethel churches, under the pastoral care of Rev. L. G.

church. I could not get any one to grant it. myself. I am determined that my churches shall do something for Jejust realized the duty of a pastor. It

but it is like the duty of a general; he next Sabbath. ing Sunday-school. W. L. Davis is is not only to lecture his soldiers, but | Austin, Texas, May 20th. is to lead and direct them in doing something." Go ahead, my brother; with God's help you will succeed. Rev. C. Tecklenburg, our mission

ary among the Germans at Cullman writes: "Four years ago Bro. Heidenrich, thinking to find a home in the on his tract of land at Cullman. He a small meeting house, in which he soon organized a Sunday-school and prayer-meeting. The few Germans who rallied around him were zealous and earnest workers, but their poverty was a great drawback. Soon, with the were enabled to secure hobbs for labor and prayer made steady progress. Conversions took place, so that when I was invited to hold a series of meetings the number had increased to seven. Our meetings were blessed and seven more were added by baptism. Since then, through letters and baptisms, the number has increased to twenty-six. Our meetings are well attended. Strangers also come. The

and usefulness, and gives us fair promise for the future. We are now applying for a piece of land for the purpose of erecting thereon a good meeting house, but the beginning is difficult. The people are willing, but

are too poor to do all that is necessa 1,440,000,000 human beings on the ry. We need help. Just now the Germans are coming to the South more than usual, and if we want them to cultivate their hearts as well as their lands, we must furnish them with the preached Word."

T. M. BAILEY, Cor. Sec. & Treas. Marion, Ala., May 25th. For the Alabama Baptist,

Austin, Texas,

Dear Bro. Cleveland: Having just ended my visit in this the capital city

Sabbath-school is growing in numbers work of Bible distribution.

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Austin now only has a temporary do what I can to build up our cause Atlanta last Monday night, after full capitol building, as their State house at this important point. The church "standard" of graduation, but this additional teachers. These "irreguoriginal form of baptism—the very Tichenor, who had just spent two the contract is out and the work is to aid them for awhile. Decatur is very but little meaning; but we would learn hymns, or simply listen to exmeaning of the word—was complete days in New Orleans, examining the beginning on a State house which is a growing place. It occupies the like for Baptists to know something planations of Scripture, as seems deto cost millions of money, and is to most important point in North Ala- of the degree of scholarship required sirable. be second to no State capitol in the bama. It is on the Tennessee River, at the Central, and all who desire to Union. It is already paid for in land, which will in a few years be opened do so can have the opportunity. We and the treasury of the State over- from its mouth to Chattanooga for publish in the catalogue a specimen son from the Scriptures, each indiflows with money. Here also they steamboats. It is at the junction of of our examinations. We also keep vidual repeating the whole and all anare erecting the buildings for their two trunk line railroads; two more in the College archives the questions swering questions in explanation. The State University, with the faculty al- are projected and doubtless will be and answers of all examinations, with superintendent (Mr. Crawford) then ready organized, with no salary less built in a few years. These railroads values attached to them. These are asks general questions which are anthan four thousand dollars. There are and the river will give Decatur an ad- subject to inspection at all times by swered by the whole school, after We have no Baptist church in the many very fine public buildings and vantage that will be superior to any any friends of the College. I am con- which all unite in reading in concert southern part of Baldwin county. A residences and business houses in other town in North Alabama. It is fident that the best possible adver- the lesson just recited. The school great many of the people are Baptists this city, nearly all of which are made bound to be a place of considerable tisement of our advantages would be is opened with a song and prayer and of stone very similar to that used at importance. We ought to have a to publish to the world the questions closed with a song and benediction. could do a grand work in that coast San Antonio. Yet I have been im- strong Baptist church there, and I and answers of the examinations of The infant class, filling one of the country. The field ought to be, and pressed that a large majority of the think by the proper effort our little the present year. The fact that our side rooms, has from the first been must be, cultivated. It will yield a business houses are not very impor- church will grow and strengthen. So girls have triumphed over these rigid, under the efficient management of tant in appearance. There are several far as I can learn, our cause in this fine hotels and banking buildings. On section of the State is moving on

> pastor. Not long since our Methodeur of their growth and development. ist friends built them a new house of Money is easily made, and it seems to worship; they had been using our exist in greater abundance, and wealth house previously. There was only one Sunday-school, kept up by both The Baptists in this city have a Methodists and Baptists. When their splendid house of worship, new and new house of worship was completed, well finished, and a good house to the Methodists concluded to move speak in. It was my good pleasure the school to their house, considering, to preach in it to-day at 11 o'clock to I suppose, that it was a Methodist think it was one of the best days' a full house of very intelligent and school, as the superintendent was a attentive hearers, and to hear Dr. C. Methodist. When this action was Central, having for twenty years made perfect harmony. Anniston is em- D. Campbell, of Georgia, to-night taken, the Baptist church resolved this department of his work a special ed an address on the Nabbath, and was folphatically missionary ground, and is a also before a full house—one of the that they would have a school of their study, has secured a faculty in every best of sermons. I also was requested own, and appointed one of their way worthy of the highest confidence. to act as moderator to-day while the members as superintendent. The re- It is a well known fact that no teachchurch received into her membership sult is, we have two Sunday-schools at er will be retained at the Central Rev. Wm. Howard, D. D., his wife Hillsboro, either of which is larger whose presence does not tend to proand daughter, and to install him as than the old one, and the Baptist mote harmony and good feeling in Skipper, are not unmindful of mis- pastor of the church. Dr. Howard, school is much the larger, having, I the faculty and among pupils. But an old Alabama pastor, known most suppose, over fifty pupils. All this come and see us and judge for your-A pastor to whom I have been send- favorably to many of your readers has been done without any bitter or selves, and you will be charmed by ing missionary tracts and the Foreign and a Howard College graduate, has acrimonious feeling upon the part of the zeal and faithfulness of teachers, Journal, writes as follows: "I send a very excellent membership here of either Methodists or Baptists, so far as the industry and cheerfulness of puyou for missions \$2.75. It is the first 200, and I believe his career at Aus- I know. Our church there is doing pils, and the perfect concord and very well.

night, and therefore must cut off this of worship, and will at once proceed communication. I am getting anxious to repair it. Bro. Stockton, the pas- cerning the Central, but while gratesus. I will make these collections to turn my face homeward, but I have tor, is very hopeful that the little fully acknowledging the kindness and quarterly. It seems to me that I have one more brief visit to make to the church there will grow. There are but patience of the editors, I wish to temfew members, and poor. They expect per my gratitude with mercy; so, for is not merely to preach to the people, I expect to preach for my own people to call on the brotherhood abroad for further information, I will only ask

> all his time to that church. He has a A. C. F. College," a copy of which I good Sunday-school, and the outlook will cheerfully send, free of charge, to

The Russellville church is in

TO THE DRUGGISTS OF CENTRAL ALA. We have bought almost all the Proprietary Goods in quantities that enable us offer them at Eastern and Western prices, thus enabling you to save freights, and would be pleased to have your orders.

CAWTHON & COLEMAN. To most men experience is like the stern lights of a ship, which illume only the track it has passed.—[Coleridge.

Princes, potentates, plain people, every-body needs Samarilan Nervine. Of drupgists

St. 50.
Col. H. Waters, U.S. Dist. Att'y., Kansas City, said: "Samaritan Nervine cured and it has completely cared me. My kidneys are in excellent condition, and for one of my age (68) sixty-eight years, I can truly say I feel like a young man with strength and vitality. My family use the Remedy and would my neice of spasms." Druggists in all States

ed a stone as large as a pea, followed by smaller ones. I have used in all ten bottles,

not be without it, and never fail to recom-mend it to our frie ds in Cambridgeport and

"DID WONDERS FOR ME."

Keen, No. 9 Highland Avenue, Malden,

Mass., April 28, 1883. He says: "I have been troubled for years with kidney and liver

pains in my back and groins. I had great

Remedy at any price. It is all that it is recom-

mended to be, and I cheerfully give this tes-

imony for the benefit of the many sufferers

When Dean Richmond was President of

the New York Central Railroad, his son

ter," said Dean, "I'm President of this road.

deemed it best to come down with the cash,

John D. Good, Elyton, Ala., says: "I have used Brown's Iron Bitters to restore a

Our life experiences, whether sad or joy-

ul, should be fertilizers to a larger and

stronger growth of character, as the dead

leaves of trees stimulate them from year to

CATARRE OF THE BLADDER.

PHENOL SODIQUE is peculiarly the remedy

pecially, who has more or less stock, cannot

do better than to keep a bottle on hand .-

observed: "Well, I had only two burners go-

during January, and my gas bill for the month was \$17." "Monstrous! highway rob-

ed as many different voices, and some one

asked what he did about it, "Why, I paid

Alabama News.

Brewton is to have a newspaper.

Columbia needs a fire company.

Oxford has a land stock company,

Montgomery wants a literary society.

A brick yard would pay at Carrollton.

North Port wants a cotton seed oil mill.

Circuit court for Wilcox county, is in ses-

Circuit court for Montgomery county be-

The Union Springs Herald has bought a

There are only nineteen prisoners in the

Circuit court for Randolph county was in

Tuscaloosa county has called in \$7,000 of

There are twelve inmates of the Shelby

And now Mt. Carmel, Lowndes county, is

There will be a military picnic at Opelika

W. T. Tuck, of Waco, Texas, is visiting his old home at Eutaw.

gins June 11th.

mailing machine.

Montgomery jail

was a downright swindle?" "Y-e-s. I

ing in my office for an hour each evening

ost appetite and it has done so."

year to higher and noble proportions.

"Buchu-paiba." \$1.

[Presbyterian Journal.

from kidney disease and gravel."

cine, Hunt's Remedy."

Says the Oswego Times and Express: "A month or so since we called the Legislature the 'Albany Lime-Kiln Club.' It was an outrage. Subsequent developments have convinced us of our grievous injustice. We truly and sincerely apologize to the genuine Lime-Kiln Club." Boston. You are at Liberty to use my name in praise of the best kidney and liver medi-

WELLS' "ROUGH ON CORNS." Ask for Wells' Rough on Corns." 15c. Quick, complete, permanent cure. Corns,

A PRIVILEGED CASE,-"I hate to think of you as a dead-beat," observed a creditor the other day after vainly dunning a citizen who owed him a small bill "Oh, as to that, don't hesitate a moment, sir!" was the reply. "If you only knew what I thought of you, you wouldn't have the least hesitation in letting yourself loose!"

"DO LIKEWISE,"

Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y .- "Five years ago I was a dreadful sufferer from uter-ine troubles. Having exhausted the skill of three physicians, I was completely discouraged, and so weak I could with difficulty cross the room alone. I began taking your 'Favorite Prescription' and using the local treatment recommended in your Common Sense Medical Adviser.' In three months I was perfectly cured. I wrote a letter to my family paper, briefly mentioning how my health had been restored, and offering to Henry, recently appointed a member of the send the full particulars to any one writing New York Civil Service Commission, was a me for them and enclosing a stamped envel- | conductor on the road. The elder Richmond ope for reply. I have received over four 'was on his son's train, and making no move 'hundred letters. In reply, I have described my case and the treatment used, and earnestly advised them to 'do likewise.' From a got any, 'said he. "But," said the conduct-town, were poisoned by great many I nave received second letters of or, "my orders are strict to let nobody ride thanks stating that they had commenced the without a ticket or a pass." "Well, no mattreatment and were much better already." MRS. E. F. MORGAN, New Castle, Me. and don't need either." "Can't help it, father, below I'm fixed. Shall have to

LITTLE FRENCH ONES, - "What? Not lend a paliry ten to me—to your other self?"

"My dear fellow, I should never get it back"

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"The old man looked at him square in the eyes, but as the son didn't quail and looked eyes, but as the son didn't quail and looked.

A SPECIALTY. We make a specialty of OILS. Lead, Turpentine, PAINTS, ALCOHOL, COLOGNE SPIRITS, etc. Send in your orders. Sat-

CAWTHON & COLEMAN. NOT AN INSULT .- "Father," said the young man as he entered the house the other evening in a flurried manner, "I have been called a dude!" "No!" "Yes, I have, and it is an insult that must be wiped out in blood!" "Bosh! Bosh! The party was simply mistaken. He probably meant to call you an

DON'T DIE IN THE HOUSE. "Rough on Rats" Clears out rats, mice, roaches, bed-bugs, flies, ants, moles, chipmunks, gophers, 15c.

and mother, plain farmers on an Illinois At the bank-Cashier: "Excuse me, madam, but your account is rather overdrawn,' Mrs. Maltravers (whose husband is off on business and has left her a check book): "Oh, Mr. Cashier! that can't be possible, very far. Her own father was born in just I've got lots of checks left yet."- Columsuch a homestead, and on a barren New England farm instead of a rich Illinois one.

TO THE MERCHANTS of CENTRAL ALA. We have on hand the largest and most salable bottled goods and Patent Medicines to be found in Alabama, and would ask you to send your orders to us. We guarantee you as good prices and as much for the money as you can get anywhere in the State. CAWTHON & COLEMAN. WHY HE PAID.—They were talking about gas and comparing gas bills, and finally the bald-headed man laid aside his paper and

A more glorious victory cannot be gained over another than this, that when the injury began on his part, the kindness should begin on ours .- [Tillotson.

If you cannot procure our famous "Seven Springs Iron and Alum Mass" in your town, send direct to us, we will send to any address free of charge on receipt of price. Manufactured only by Landrum & Litchfield, Abingdon, Va., and for sale by all druggists. Its efficiency in the treatment of diseases is conceded by physicians generally. For Dyspepsia and Indigestion its value is inestimable, all will admit. Price \$1, small size 50cts.

Just as soon as they get locomotives which consume their own smoke you won't be able to hire a railroad passenger to raise a win- BAPTIST, a good judge of leather, a good

Ayer's Cathartic Pills are the best medicine that can be employed to correct irregularities of the stomach and bowels. Gentle, yet thorough, in their action, and they cure constipation, stimulate the digestive organs and the appetite, and cleanse, build up and

strengthen the system. The conqueror is rega ded with awe; the wise man commands our esteem; but it is the benevolent man who wins our affections.-

From the French. THAT HUSBAND OF DIENE Is three times the man he was before he be-

gan using "Wells' Health Renewer." Great tonic and dyspepsia cure. \$1. A case is on record where a barber and his

victim were both happy. The former talked on without interruption and the latter was deaf .- Toledo American.

Ayer's Pills contain no croton oil, calomel or mineral. They are compounded of pure vegetable extracts, which have positive virtues and always cure, where cures are possi-

HAD BEEN THERE .- "Now, then," she said to the man who was to hang up the carpets and beat 'em, "don't make any mistake. The one with holes in you are take off on some vacant lot, so that people won't mis-trust who it belongs to, and the good one you can beat in the side yard." 'Yes'm. And if any one asks what it cost per yard,

I'll tell 'em three dollars and that it's all paid for. I understand my business ma'am," For Spinal Irritation, Paralysis, Rheumatism, lost vitality, consequences of indiscre-tion or excess, Liebig Co's Coca Beef Tonic

SUITES AND FLATS .- When Bass moved into an apartment house, Fogg remarked to Mrs. B., "Quite appropriate, Mrs. Bass; sweet to the suites, you know." Fenderson, who was present, thought it was a pretty nice little compliment; so when he saw Bass next day he thought he would try it. "I hear you have moved in a family hotel." he began:

A C Davidson of "quite appropriate, flat to the flats, you his residence by fire.

Know." And Fenderson still wonders why Bass should get mad over a remark that had made Mrs. B. smile so sweetly.

A. C. Davidson, of C. Dav

A bee often meets with reverses, but as a rule he is successful in the end. — Rochester Post-Express.

Assist the child in time. Do not wait un-til an army of worms have been recruited and the health of the child destroyed. A few doses of Shriner's Indian Vermifuge, the in-fallible remedy, never fails to do the work well, if used according to the directions.

He who is great when he falls is great in his prostration, and is no more an object of contempt than when men tread on the ruins of sacred buildings, which men of piety venerate no less than if they stood.—[Seneca.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.—Mrs. Winslow's cothing Syrap should always be used when hildren are cutting teeth. It relieves the tile sufferer at once; it produces natural, let aleep by relieving the from pain, d the little cherub awakes at bright as a ton." It is very pleasant to stee. It has the child softens the gums, allays all a selieves wind, regulates the bowels and

DROPS OF WATER.
Mr. JOSEPH G. BICKRELL, No. 642 Main Joseph Powell of Montgomery, lost a resand store house by fire. Street, Cambridgeport, Mass., writes, April The Alabama State Teachers' Association will meet in Talladega July 5th.

27, 1883: "I have been terribly afflicted for a number of years with gravel and kidney W. P. Walton has been elected a trustee of the Marion Female Seminary. disease. My urine contained brick-dust de-The Tuscaloosa Times thinks the posits, and at times I could not pass my water except in drops and with great pain; and have had to get up as, many as fifteen times during the night. I tried several physicians: they did me no good, but a friend of mine, who had used Hunt's Remedy told me to get a bottle and try it. He had been cured of a The dwelling of A. A. Pierce, of Lauder-dale county, was burned recently.

Isaac Sturm has been appointed tax lector for the town of Gainesville. Jesse Fulghum, of Pickens county, fel and fractured one of his shoulders. evere case similar to mine, and that others had used Hunt's Remedy in Cambridgeport and pronounced it a medicine of real merit. The next meeting of the State Press Association will be held in Eufaula. After being repeatedly urged I purchased a bottle, and before I had used all of it I pass-

F. V. Evans has sold his interest in Birmingham Age to J. L. Watkins. Perry county has received \$5,939 as back axes from the C. S. & M. railroad Several new Sunday-shools have been or ganized in Pickens county recently.

D. R. Weaver, of Dallas county, lost his residence and all its contents by fire. A Sunday-shool has been organized at

New Hope church, Jackson county. The Methodist ladies at Syllacauga, real ized \$61 from their supper last week.

A daughter of Judge Browne, of Tuscalou-sa, had her foot crushed by a tram car. The above words are from Mr. Lewis Judge Jos. H. King and family, of Coloado, are visiting his father in Marion. Bibb Furnace is now turning out from twelve to eighteen tons of iron per day. complaint, followed by gravel, with severe Henry Smith, of Monterey, Butler county,

trouble in passing water, it being scanty and accompanied by terrible burning, the vessel ost his crib and 200 bushels of corn by fire. Nolan Little, of Monterey, Butler county, being coated with brick-dust deposit. I was recommended to use Hunt's Remedy by a was shot in the thigh by some unknown party. The Methodist congregation at Tuscaloofriend who had been completely cured of a sa anticip similar trouble. I purchased a bottle at the building. sa anticipate the erection of a new church

druggists, and commenced to improve at once. I have used but two bottles, and it has done wonders for me—no more kidney Mt. Tabor church, Shelby county, has a trouble, no more pain. It has given me new life, and I would not be without Hunt's Misses Maddie Keipp and Annie Schwei-

zer, of Selma, have gone to Germany to finish their education. The Mobile Rifles were successful in the nilitary drill at Nashville, and captured the

first prize of \$4,000. The ladies of the Baptist church at Clinton, Greene county, gave a supper last week which was a success.

Dr. H. R. Raymond, of Marion, was secretary of the Southern Presbyterian Assem-The family of Dr. J. T. White, of Union-

town, were poisoned by some unaccountable means a few days ago. In the trial in Shelby county, of W. S. Cary, for shooting H. C. Reynolds, of Mon-

Justice Woods, of the United States Su preme Court, overruled the demurrers to the indictments against Paul Strobach in Monta look that meant mischief, the President One night last week thieves broke into the and did, amid the merriment of those around,

tevallo, the jury could not agree.

store of Reuben Gamer, near Cottondale, and to prevent an alarm tried to murder G.

"The Eutaw Whig and Observer says the lanters of Greene are giving more attention to the important matter of stock raising. A good indication, and At affords us gratification to be able to say that the planters of of her age. Hale are also giving more attention to stock raising than they have heretofore done. They will never enjoy a fair degree of prosperity till they raise their own stock and Stinging, irritation, inflammation, all Kidney and Urinary Complaints, cured by abundant provision crop." - [Greensboro]

When John Hay, son in-law of the late Amasa Stone, took his wife to see his father wife would greet them. Without hesitation | fire department, and the freedom of the city | all live in the fear of our God. she called them father and mother, and gave placed at their disposal. There were but for those living in the country, at a distance from physicians or druggists; the farmer esafter consulting the Glass freely and finding a Garland for all will be ready to go to work "like a Whitehead" for the next year.

General News.

The Swedish ministry have resigned. A rupture between France and China is

Another canal is to be cut across the isthbery! Worse than pocket-picking!" exclaimmus of Suez. An earthquake was felt at Catlettsburg

he replied. "You did! Didn't you know The London missionary society owns five The national debt of England amounts to

thought it prefty steep, but you see I'm a stockholder in the company, and arxious for A treaty of peace has been signed between T. A. HALL, the boot and shoe man, Wes-Chili and Peru. ver Building, Broad Street, Selma, is a good advertiser, a good patron of the ALABAMA

There was snow a foot deep near Lynchburg, Va., the 23rd. buyer, keeps a good stock and is a good man The assistant postmaster at Atlanta is short in his accounts.

generally. Our readers can depend on what he says, and it will be to their interest to The Tennessee Soldiers Associatian met call on him when they want anything in his in Nashville the 22nd. The Japanese Government has purchased

a man-of-war in England. The steamer Prussia brought 1,060 emigrants to Boston the 23rd. The militia have been called out to sup-

press riotous miners in Illinois. A new telegraph and telephone company has been formed in New York. The Methodist Episcopal Church has

founded a university in Japan. The Baptist fair at Greenville netted \$250. The heaviest snow fall of the season oc-curred in Northern Ohio the 23rd. Samuel Irvin committed suicide at Athens. The grand lodge of the world of Good Templars met in Chicago the 22nd.

A fire in the town of Osterromfeld, Hol Hon, W. C. Oates, has gone to Hot Springs stein, Prussia, destroyed fifty houses. Only one agrarian outrage against the per-The Shelby county grand jury returned 54 son occurred in Ireland during April. The black measles are prevailing around

The steamer Pilot blew up near San Francisco, and a great many lives were lost. A general strike of iron workers through-In Mobile James D. Bruen shot and killed out the North is expected to take place June

> The great bridge between New York and Brooklyn was formally opened to the public

The French minister at Pekin and the Chinese minister at Paris are to receive their Postburg is the name of a new post office

Poker playing among prominent army officers in Washington City has resulted in

several scandals. Two hundred and seventy packages of adulterated tea were seized in New York by

The Czar of all the Russias was crowned the 27th, with the grandest ceremonies ever witnessed in that country. The entrance of the Czar into Moscow was A good doctor is needed in Cunningham's a grand ovation and everything passed off

A. C. Davidson, of Geneva county, lost The Fifth Virginia infantry and the Twen-nis residence by fire.

A. J. New Striped, Checked and Fig-The store of J. M. Barron, at Cohassett, union at Niagara Falls last week.

The Marine Hospital Service will get the money appropriated by the government for the suppression of contagious diseases. a flourishing condition

Ben Long, of Greenville, fell from some steps and broke his leg.

W. T. Tuck, of Wayn. Terminal and the steps are steps and broke his leg.

Next month Roanoke College, Virginia, will graduate a full blooded Choctaw Indian, who will astonish, if not instruct, the au-

All religious instruction or even allusion to ly forbidden by the new laws on the subject, that the name of the Peity is carefully ex-punged from the new taxt-books.

The Attorney General has given an opinion to the Secretary of the Treasury that under the provisions of the act approved March 3d, 1883, the internal revenue tax reduction bill, with tariff amendments, no tax can be collected on the capital and deposits of national banks since the first day of last January, and no tax on capital and deposits of State banks or private banks since the first day of last December.

EMMIR EAVES, died April 28th, 1883, aged 13 years. He was a consistent mem-ber of a Baptist church, a fine character, attaching his kindred and friends to himself with tender strong cords of affection, His body was buried at Kuhama church, Rev. A. J. Waldrop, officiating. He has left a good record, and the bereaved ones sorrow not as those who have no hope, M. A. C.

In Memoriam.

Mrs. Laura Bell, wife of Rev. Elijah Bell, was born May 5th, 1832; was married Oct. 19, 1853; was baptized the second Sabbath in April, 1854, and died May 1st, 1883. At a call meeting of Whitt Literary Society, the following preamble and resolutions were presented and adopted: Whereas, the "dread messenger" has again

visited us, therefore be it Resolved. That in the death of Mrs. Laura Bell, Whitt Literary Society has sustained a grievous loss, an earnest sympathizer, a prompt attendant, a chaste critic and a fin-ished essayist. We feel that her chair is indeed vacant. The church has lost an exemplary member, the community a useful constituent, and we one of our most zealous and effective workers-one of our purest, loveli-

Resolved. That we tender our unfeigned sympathy to the bereaved husband, children and relatives, around whom her affections twined so firmly and so tenderly. We bid them hope even in their sorrow. Pure as the lilies that graced her cold bier, gentle as the dews that fall upon her quiet resting place, her spirit passed from earth through the portals of death into the "beautiful beyond," to wander with the loved ones gone before by the crystal stream of the river of life, to pluck the amaranthine blooms "in the sweet fields of Eden," and to bask forever in the cloudless sunlight of God's love. "After life's fitful fever, she sleeps well," and we, the mourners, know she was one who grasped the poet's conception and wrought out in her life the solemn injunction contained in

the deep, stirring lines-"A sacred burden is the life ye bear,-Look on it-lift-bear it solemnly, Stand up and walk beneath it stendfastly, Fail not for sorrow-falter not for sin But onward and upward 'till the goal you

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OBITUARY.

DIED-Near Pineville, Monroe county, Ala., March 11, 1883, Mrs. Lee Andress, wife of Willie G. Andress, in the 22nd year

Death is no respecter of persons; the young as well as the old are cut off by his keen edged relentless scythe, and the Christian as ed time to die, and when our Master calls for us we are compelled to obey the sum-The Alabama Press Association met in mons. While we know that we must all die. Selma last week and had a royal time. They | yet it is hard to give up those that are near were wined and dined, talked to and talked and dear to us. Our days are but few at prairie, he was anxious as to how his rich at, given excursions and exhibitions of the most, and full of trouble, therefore we should

Lee was truly a good woman, a true and them a daughter's kiss. Why shouldn't she? few Walkers while here, and though a Fowl-She did not have to descend or condescend er was the Bain of the party, yet they all sweet disposition and her heautiful Christian stood as firm as a Post, and were always character made her a favorite among her rel-ready to take their Grabb. The Gist of the atives and friends. The religious influence whole matter is that when they were ordered thrown around her from her infancy, and West, Witt reigned supreme, and we are having been reared by good Christian pa willing to Grant they will all return home rents she could not have been otherwise than well satisfied with their trip and Selma, and a Christian woman. Then let us not grieve for her, for

She has gone to that beautiful world Where beautiful angels stay, Through a beautiful gate of solid pearl. Within is eternal day.

No darkness there to mar the sight Of the beautiful throne of God, And the crystal sea is ever bright To those who've served the Lord."

OBITUARY. Died, at the family residence, near Brownville church, Conecuh county, on the 24th of March, 1883, Mrs. Martha James, in her seventieth year of age. Her maiden or family name was Carter .-- a family well and favorably known in the vicinity of Claiborne, Monroe county, where she was raised. At an early age she joined the Baptist church, and was baptized by Eld. Alexander Travis; was married to Mr. James James, of the same county, on the 20th of December, 1831, whom now, after a life together of over half a century, she leaves behind, together with sons and daughters and many grand children to mourn their great loss. The writer became related to the deceased, as her pastor, shortly after she moved to this county-upwards of twenty years ago, which relation continued, excepting a brief period up to the day of her death; and for her he feels justified in saying, yea, it would be a dereliction of duty not to say it, that she was a model Christian-constant and consistent in her religious walk; being naturally of a strong mind she comprehended in a full measure the doctrines, as also the duties, of the religion of Jesus; and for her opportunities did, in a remarkable degree, make her life conform to her profession. She was one of those church members whose presence give cheer and strength to the preacher. She lived to see all the members of her family baptized, the last of whom was her aged and beloved husband, who never bended his knee to Christ until a few years ago, at the ripe age of three score and ten. It was the writer's privilege to perform the sacred duty, as it was likewise his privilege, at other times, to aptize three of her children.

Of the perishable and wasting things of this world, she had no great deal to leave her dear ones, but she left them a far better heritage, for embiazoned on their hearts is their good mother's and wife's life-work-a service for Christ of over fifty years—the gentle and tender admonitions which were largely in-strumental in bringing them to Christ, and securing to them the hope of the promised heritage in the everlasting kingdom of God -"that good part" which shall not be taken

away from them. Sister James was beloved by all who knew her; her death makes a void that will not soon be filled. May her daughters and lady friends—sisters in Christ—vie with each other to become justly the wearer of the Christian mantle which she so worthily wore and which she now has had to relinquish to earth. And may one and all be ready, as it is believed she was, when summoned home, is the

Resolutions.

We the committee appointed by the W. M. of Cokerville Lodge No. 75, of F. and A. Masons, for the purpose of drafting preamble and resolutions as a tribute of fraternal regard to the memory of our deceased brother, Dr. John W. Cobb, who departed this life July 19, 1882, report the following:

Bro. Cobb was born in the State of Vermont and came to Cokerville. will graduate a full blooded Choctaw Indian.
There is a cash balance of \$4,670 in the Shelby county tressury.
The supper given by the Episcopal ladies of Evergreen netted \$92.
An iron fence is to be build around the court house at Talladega.
The residence of Jas. A. Cleudenin, Abbeville, was burned the 23rd.
W. F. Spain, of Pickens county, shot and killed a negro a few days ago.
A company has been formed at Talladega to build a cotton seed oil mill.
There was frost throughout Central Alabama the morning of the 23rd.
Judge F. A. Gamble, of Jasper, lost his dwelling and contents by fire.
C. T. Williams, of Mobile, was found dead in his bed at the Battle House.

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them in their afflictions. The unusually large audience that attended his funeral, is strong testimony of a generous public of their de-votion towards their departed friend. He bore his last illness with such Christian fortitude as none but the good and true could have done. His end was peace.

As a husband, he was kind and affection-

ate, indulgent and forbearing. He left a widow and two sons to mourn his loss. We hope that their loss is to him great gain.
Resolved, That as it has pleased the Supreme Architect of the Universe to take from us our lamented brother, we bow with submission to the supreme command. Resolved, That we offer our sincere con- tles handed it down to us. lolence and affection to the family and friends of the deceased, and that a copy of this preamble and resolutions be sent to the ALABAMA BAPTIST for publication.

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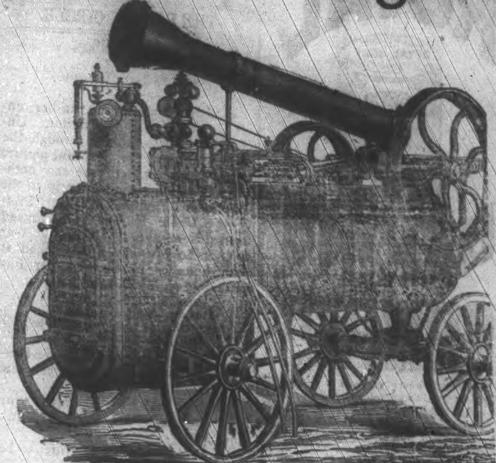
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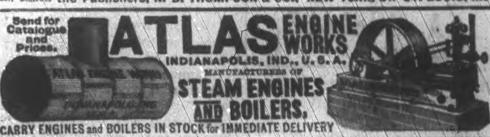
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Beth Elliot was sitting on her uncle Harold's lap in the parlor. Unsong Miss Burch was singing. Pret- rupted by profligate sons. Two young

'Has my life gone out from me; Like rare wine from broken bottles, Slipping slowly to the sea."

"What does she mean Uncle Harold?" Beth said; "do folks ever waste their lives like that?" "Like what? Oh! like rare wine

"I would not like my life to be like that—all wasted."

self about that,'

Uncle Harold was called away, Miss Burch stopped singing, and Beth wandered out of the parlor, wondering how she could set her "ship sail-

ing heavenward." the window, Beth said, "Don't you want to come out and play? It is

A look of pain settled in the child's face as she answered: "Oh, how I

reaching up to lay some rosebuds in

"Mamma stays with me; she washes, washes all day long-poor mam-

man came to the window, and stroked

"So you've come to cheer up my little Sadie-have you? Well, she needs cheering. God bless her." And then she went back to her tub. Beth remained a little-donger talkthe world calls gentlemen and ladies. as can be dipped up with a ten cent meat-eaters, but it confines itself too per talkng to the sick child, and then went He teaches his sons to despise the shop piece, dissolved in half a glass of cold exclusively to pork and beef. It is

laundry who can't walk a step, and her mother has to wash and iron all day; so she can't do much for her child. Will you carry her out into the park, Uncle Harold?"

gets there?" "I'll see to her," promised Beth.

arms out into the park, where Beth had a great easy chair ready for her. m It was pathetic to see the joy in the Selma arrive ... 6.10 pm 12.40 pm little face as the large eyes took in the Mail train leaves Greensboro daily 7.40 am, lovely scene. Beth fairly showered The place for every boy to begin life loving attention upon the invalid. Several days passed by, each day being a joy to the hitherto neglected him physical vigor and honest aims. pm. Train leaves Selma at 3 pm for Meridi- child. At last a day came when Beth

"Do you think Sadie could ever be made to walk? You've been examining her, -haven't you, uncle?"

"Yes, dear; I think she would consulted a skillful pi.ysicaa who staying here, and he leels sure that her disease is curable."

"On I'm so glad! so glad! Who I am shirt-sleeves to shirt-sleeves don't he cure her right away?" Beth such is the immutable law of life, and pickles. All jars should be distinctly

money to employ skillful surgeons; and where's the money Beth?"

Beth was in a dilemma. She knew Uncle Harold had money; why did he not use it for the poor sick child? Beth did not know that her uncle was ple. The country is now in a prostesting her. Both had no money just perous condition, or apparently so. then, but she had some pretty cluthes; The products of the farms and shops could she give them? No; she did | find ready sale at remunerative prices, not dare to. Mother and father were | and this fact tempts many to enlarge across the ocean, so she could not their sphere of operations, and the reget their consent. But there were sults are that many a man's business her pretty gold bracelets that cost fif gets beyond his control. The officers Oh, how pretty they are! The only just disarranged financial matters, in jewelry I have, and Uncle Harold which case, the operator is generally gave them to me. But, oh! supposing the loser, unless he has more than orlittle girl would not give up her brace fully lays his plans in advance to ob-lets so that a doctor could help me, tain the lion's share. Farmers in par-

stood beside her uncle. I should give you back those brace- fields and fat lands that join his farm,

at Calera with Louisville and Nashville and

PARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

shirt sleeves to shirt-sleeves," and the now common reports of frauds, defalcations, embezzlements and flights their shirt-sleeves and rose to fortune, the profits of his hard-earned labors. tion of teeth. It has both cleansing land, such as corn, potatoes, etc., and He took to clubs, gaming and other manly sports of the fashionable young and healing properties, and is therefore a most excellent application for else. So the land is made to produce man, issued obligations of the firm to superficial ulcerations. pay his way, and ended in the shame

The explanation is the old, old sto- water acts as an emetic very promptly, ry. The fathers who started in their and is milder and easier to take than far, yet you know it always leads up- shirt-sleeves and built up character salt and water. Equal parts of ground ward. If you started your life ship and fortune by patient industry for mustard and flour or meal, made into with a purpose to do all the good you get that they began as shop-sweeps a paste with warm water, and spread on a thin piece of muslin, with anoth-tors over the idle sons of their early er piece of muslin laid over it, forms treasures awaiting you when your ship entered the gate of the Golden other sons who should have been the plaster." It is almost a single of the colors over the idle sons of their early er piece of muslin laid over it, forms the often indispensible "mustard-other sons who should have been the plaster." It is almost a single of the colors over the idle sons of their early er piece of muslin laid over it, forms the often indispensible "mustard-other sons who should have been the plaster." other sons who should have been the plaster." It is almost a specific for honored successors of their fathers. | colic, when applied for a few minutes | The common rule now is for shirt over the "pit of the stomach." For down to the little wooled Saxony, is sleeves to win over the luxuriantly all internal pains and congestions, palatable and healthful. None of the reared sons of our business men, and there is no remedy of such general objections urged against the use of gain position and fortune only to be utility. It acts as a counter-irritant, pork can be brought against that of squandered by their sons in turn as by drawing the blood to the surface; She walked through the long hall they go back to shirt-sleeves in hope- hence in severe cases of croup a small impart scrofula, trichinæ, or tapeof the hotel, and went out of the back less disgrace. These lessons are fear mustard-plaster should be applied to worms to its consumers. The sheep door. Nothing very inviting met her fully impressed upon us every day, the back of the child's neck. The does not thrive in the mire, nor does view there. She was about to retrace but it is only the most conspicuous, same treatment will relieve almost any it consume garbage or vermin, or deher steps, when she saw a young face the men whose fortunes are reckoned case of headache. A mustard plas- caying meats or vegetables. It does los ting wistfully at her from one of in the half millions or millions, whose ter should be moved about over the not wallow in the trough it feeds from, the laundry windows. It was the story reaches the public newspaper. spot to be acted upon, for if left too but it is a dainty and careful feeder, tace of a little girl. Crossing over to In all the grades of fortune from the long on one place it is liable to blis and as cleanly as needs be in its millionaire down to the prosperous ter. A mustard plaster acts as well habits. Mutton is more cheaply

the affected part. The millionaire who started in his Common Baking Soda is the best in as great a variety of forms. As a shirt-sleeves and the successful me- of all remedies in cases of scalds and steady food it is far superior to poulwould love to come out! but I can't; chanic who started in his shirt-sleeves burns. It may be used on the sur try, and costs no more; that is, good, "Who stays with you?" Beth asked, ed in his shirt-sleeves, all bow to the caching up to lay some rosebuds in same criminal madness in regard to sense of relief is magical. It seems lived their breeding age and been their sons. The millionaire and the to withdraw the heat and with it the shorn of fleece enough to furnish great merchant rear their sons to be pain, and the healing process soon shoddy blankets for a tribe of Indiwhat they miscall gentlemen and they commences. It is the best applical ans. People in cities seldom know drift to the club, to the gaming table, tion for eruptions caused by poison- how really good mutton tastes, and to the race course, to the brothel, and ivy and other poisonous plants, as, the remark may also apply to most gradually but surely to shame. The also for bites and stings of insects. families upon the farm. The latter the sick child's soft hair. Noticing prosperous mechanic who has gained Owing to colds, over fatigue, anxi- too often fail to try it. Well-to-do

a home and educated his children by ety and various other causes, the farmers, men who have well-stocked his own industry, forgets the shirt- urine is often scanty, highly colored, farms do not slaughter a sheep dusleeves which gave him respect, pros- and more or less loaded with phos- ring a twelve month, yet they kill a perity, and happiness, and struggles phates, which settle to the bottom of pig every month in the summer seato make his sons and daughters what the vessel on cooling. As much soda son at least. This is a nation of that feeds and clothes him and gave water and drank every three hours, better to sandwich in a little more their father honor and fortune in an will soon remedy the trouble and mutton. A few sheep for family conhumble way, and they become beer- cause relief to the oppression that al- sumption, even when they are not shop idlers, race-course bummers, ways exists from interruption of the kept for sale or for wool, will be found ragged-edge gamblers, and end in natural flow of urine. This treat- a most excellent investment on all tattered shirt-sleeves as curbstone va- ment should not be continued more farms. than twenty-four hours.

"Beauty Unaderned (with pimples) is from pimples, blotches and eruptions,

The Store-room.

A clean, tidy, well-arranged storeroom is one sign of a good methodical housekeeper. When stores are put away hap hazzard, and taken out The shirt-sleeve must be the welcome at any time and in any quantity, disgarb of the boy, if it would not be order and extravagance prevail. A made his garb in shame in later years, store-room should be large, airy, cool when the best days of life are spent and dry. Such a room is not always to be had, but even if a closer has to must be the early school room of the be put up with, it can be kept clean. girl, if she would not be the miserable Shelves should be arranged around the room and books put up. The fi . I for a mother's supreme duties. driest and coolest part of the room should be kept for jams, jellies, and asked, jumping up and down in her it is only a question whether they labeled at the front, so that all must shall be welcomed in honor, or come not be taken down every time a particular jar is wanted. Bread and cake should be kept in closely covered tinboxes. Soap should be bought in large quantities, and cut up in convenient sized pieces, so that it can dry before it is used. Coffee when roasted should be kept in small quantities in a tight box or can, if unroasted it any time. In some sections where will improve with keeping. Stores on no account should be left in the papers in which they were sent from the crops." grocers, but should be put into tin canisters or earthenware jars closely covered, and like the jam, should be ty dollars. Could she give those? of the law are then called upon to ad- labeled. Stores should be given out regularly, either daily or weekly. In order to check their consumption, the housekeeper will do well to keep in could not walk a step, and some dinary business shrewdness, and care- the store room a memorandum book with a pencil fastened to it, and in this she should enter the date on which all stores were brought in and taken out. By this means she can compare one weeks outgo with anoth-"Would you care, Uncle Harold, if ican farmer. To possess those lovely er, and immediately discover any extravagance. A hammer, a few nails, that the only physician I have had in my family in a little gum, a ball of string, a few sheets of foolscap and a pair of scis-

and then returned to ber with fifty dollars.

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Just then a weary-faced little wo-Beth she said kindly:

n search of Uncle Harold. "There's a poor little girl in the

"What will become of her after she And so, pretty soon, little Sadie was terrible in its revenges for all violacarried tenderly in Uncle Harold's

said to her uncle,-

"Not so fast, my dear. It takes unbidden in shame.

ow cruel she would be!' ticular are cautioned to go slow in Only a few moments later Beth times of great prosperity. The desire how cruel she would be!"

lets, so that you can exchange them is all that is necessary to complete his for money to help poor Sadie?" happiness. To obtain them he will

Half a teaspoonful of common ta-ble salt dissolved in a little cold water and drank, will instantly relieve "Heart-burn," or Dyspepsia. If ta-ken every morning before breakfast, from one-third to one-half in rye, in prove that if there is any departure increasing the quantity gradually to a fills, to facilitate cutting by hand. In December, when the rye is from limiting the endurance of fortune in water, it will in a few days cure any six to ten inches high, a few rows are cle Harold's tap in the parior. Out cle Harold was looking through the open window at the beautiful picture outside. As for Beth she saw noth-outside. As for Beth she saw noth-outside and probably bank. ing; she was listening intently to the were humiliated and probably bank. than the above, for constipation. As to cut again, and so on, until the a gargle for sore throat it is equal to patch is gone over three times. This ty soon Uncle Harold was aroused men whose fathers committed to their chlorate of potash, and is entirely affords an ample supply of green forfrom his reverie by feeling a tear care in trust an estate of a million, safe. It may be used as often as defrom his reverie by feeling a tear drop on to his hand. He looked at Beth; her eyes were moist, her lips quivering, as Miss Burch sang:

"Wasted, all entirely wasted,"

Care in trust an estate of a million, squandered at clubs, gaming tables, stock gambling etc., all that they possessed themselves and then drew upon their trust estate to gratify their laying the irritation. In doses of from one to four teaspoonsful in half of milk per day and average two columns. love for the sports of the fashionable from one to four teaspoonsful in half young man of the period. Detection pint to a pint of tepid water, it acts lons per day the year round. The came, of course, and now they are fugitives. Another young man whose father had devoted half a century to build up an honorable name and position in the business world, was made sition in the business world, was made a member of his father's firm to share ticularly for bleeding after the extrac other crops are planted on the same

mustard stirred into half a pint of

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happiness, no prosperity in idleness, By druggists. and he who rejects industry as an unworthy pursuit, seeks unrest and readily drifts into misfortune and crime. is in his shop or factory or field and thus master a calling that will give in worse than waste; and the kitchen dependent of servants and wholy un-