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### For the Alabama Baptist. Our Worthy Dead. No. 22. BY SAMUEL HENDERSON.

#### REV. THOMAS CHILTON.

Among all the names of our deintimate, tender, confiding.

Mr. Chilton was a native of Ken- try. tucky. His father, Thomas J. Chilabout the year 1795, so that at the rious cause." Tall, commanding, brief sketch. My chief difficulty is at times thrilling, and capable of exfor with what I may say, I am sure I take him all in all, one of the noblest shall regret not to have said many looking men one ever sees in the sathat space forbids me to say.

bar, married at the age of seventeen, one key in the pulpit, which, for subwas admitted to practice his profession duing tenderness, I have never heard before he left the State, a position he so soon as he was eligible, and suc- surpassed before or since his day. It would have continued to fill indefiniteceeded in dividing the practice with was just that harmony between the ly but for his removal. While passection. Scarcely had he reached his that stirred the heart to its deepest yellow fever, broke out in that city in majority before he was elected to the depths. In towns, cities, and country its most malignant form. He was ur-Legislature of Kentucky, from the the effect was the same. county ef Bath. Soon after he returned from the Legislature he professed religion and commenced preaching, and for awhile withdrew from the law, and, that he might not tax his brethren with his support, taugh school for a time. But this illy consorted with his warm and ardent temperament; and moreover it yielded him but a scanty support. He therefore removed to another county and returned to the law, preaching as he could find time and opportunity. This was during the great political contest between Gen. Johnson and Mr. Adams for the Presidency. Mr. Chilton was persuaded by his friends to take part in those stirring times, became a candidate for Congress in his district on the Jackson side, and was returned to Congress by a large majority on the plea of "retrenchment reform." This was simultance to the Presidency in 1828. Soon after taking his seat, he introduced a thodox discourse." Well, according series of resolutions looking to the re- to the books, the prevalent artistic demption of the pledges made to the people by the sweep of the Jackson party-resolutions contemplating the reduction of the number and salaries of public officials, and an economical expenditure of public money. The ability with which he advocated these resolutions gave him a national reputation, and drew even from Mr. Randolph of Virginia, a compliment expressed in no stinted terms. But Mr. Chilton found, what many an honest, frank, patriotic, public servant has found since his day, that party platforms are constructed to catch votes, not to be carried out. When the "outs" became the "ins", the whole tune was changed. The offices and and patronage of the government fell far below the demands of the hungry expectants. Besides passing some general platitudes which cost nothing, but little attention was paid to the promised retrenchments. In this condition of things, what was Mr. Chilton to do? To remain where he , was would make him a party to the violation of his own pledges; and could he face his constituents and defend a party that had gone back, as he thought, upon its own solemn promises? No. he chose what he considered to be his only alternative, and ranged himself with the party of Mr. Clay. Two years after he was returned to Conserved, he was placed upon the elecin carrying that State. of rich, broad humor in his tem- for more than twenty years; and I ry is related of him while in Congress,

times in which he lived, I am astonfriend heard the last of it. In repartee and anecdote he was ished that he found time to preach as singularly apposite. It was seldom much as he did, and yet educate and that he met his equal in this respect. rear a large family in a style so credi-I used to hear the lawyers say that the table to his piety, his means, and his

nearest they ever saw him matched position in society. In versatility of talent, I certainly was on one occasion in an important parted worthies, none recalls the past suit in Chambers county in this State, never knew him surpassed; and yet with so much of vividness to my I believe he encountered the justly everything he set his hand to prospermind as that of Thomas Chilton. My celebrated Walter T. Colquit of Geor- ed so long as he gave it his attention. pastor when I was licensed to preach gia, father of the late Governor of the When he farmed, few could excel him; and when I was ordained, my coun- State. They described it as "Greek in the school-room, his ability was acsellor in my early struggles with em- meeting Greek," and it is enough to knowledged; on the hustings, he albarrässments which it were bootless now to mention, the minister who of-ficiated at the marriage altar when the to complete it, Mr. Colquit was a in Congress, he extorted the commenwife of my youth in her blooming Methodist preacher, and after the con- dation of the finest intellects; and in teens stood at my side, it may well test at the bar had ended they were the pulpit, he was a Nestor, a very be imagined that his very name awa- each announced to preach at their prince. I remember once to have kens many of the most pleasing and respective chuiches on alternate rallied him a little on his variety of hallowed associations of my early nights. The occasion furnished no callings. He turned to me in his most days. For our intercourse was always little matter for conversation for pleasant humor and said, "Brother months in the community and coun- H, it would puzzle you to guess any thing I have not done." Thinking a But it was as a preacher that Mr. moment I asked him, "Brother C.,

ton, was a Virginian, and a Baptist Chilton always appeared to the best did you ever dig a well?" "Yes," said minister of great influence and power. advantage. In the pulpit he was a he, "I dug one for my father when I The subject of this sketch was born, model of all the proprieties of his was a boy in my teens." Of course we suppose from other data we have, high calling; always "serious in a se- I gave up the task as hopeless.

The last years Mr. Chilton spent in period of his death, Aug. 15th, 1854, self-poised; a countenance lit up with Alabama, he lived alternately in Mahe was nearly sixty years of age. His a noble enthusiasm, and large grey rion and Greensboro. When he setlife was eventful, and would furnish eyes that scanned every face of an settled in Greensboro, he gave up the matter for a volume rather than a audience; a voice deep, melodious, and law finally, and never thereafter resumed it. He preached at Greenswhat to leave out, not what to say; pression for every emergency; he was, boro about two years, and was called to Houston, Texas, whither he at once removed to the profound regret of things of this wonder ully gifter man, cred desk. And well did his sermons his church and brethren in this State; meet the expectations inspired by his for he was loved and honored by them Mr. Chilton was educated for the grand figure. I have heard him strike all, having been President of our State Convention for five or six years

the more aged and able lawers of his thought, the words, and the intonation tor at Houston that terrible scourge, ged to leave with his family for some In his style Mr. Chilton aimed at place of safety, but he stood at his

force rather than finish. True, he post through the entire season, nurswielded good, pure English, for he ing the sick, burying the dead, and commanded a vocabulary suited to all comforting the bereaved. A kind the demands of the pulpit, the bar and Previdence shielded him from the the hustings. But he always aimed dread pestilence. But alas, his life any place than left Waco on the at results. Hence, in the arrange- was drawing rapidly to a close. At the morning of May 14th. Dr. Pope ment of his sermons, he never cut up the end of that year, 1853, he accepted had already announced several times his thoughts with subdivisions. He a call from a small Baptist church in before the Convention that the exdealt in round numbers, not caring to Montgomery, Texas, and entered up- cursion would leave the station of the puzzle his hearers with metaphysical on his duties with his usual enthusi- Missouri Pacific Railway at 8 o'clock distinctions that would be forgotten asm. The church took a rapid growth sharp on Monday morning. Some in an hour. Thus, for instance, I under his ministry, and promised soon once heard him preach quite an ef- to be one of the leading churches of fective sermon from the text, "Lord, that new State. Crowds gathered to the waiting cars. At 8 o'clock seven its house of worship, and everything this: He considered man, 1st, As he seemed to promise the most enlarged ing three hundred and thirty-four del- crimson, said, "Gentlemen, you will was in his primitive purity. 2nd, As sweep, when all of sudden the sum- egates, went steaming out of the hos- have to excuse me, please, from athe is in his fallen and ruined condi- mons came, and the faithful soldier tion. 3td, As he will be as redeemed fell in full armor. On the 5th of Aug, waving of handkerchiets and many speak, but I most heartily thank you and saved in heaven, or lost in perdi- 1854, he was attacked while preachtion. Perhaps my hypercritical read- ing with a malignant type of billious this arrangement? It is no sermon at all as compared with a standard, orstyle of sermons, perhaps it would not "pass muster." But reader, if the dear old man was here to incarnate it with his burning thoughts, his profound pathos, his masterful tones, and withal his commanding personel, you would forget all that the books say about sermonizing, and declare, that was just that style of man that could up the theme, where earthly tongues lands of Texas, all covered with the set all the accepted rules of sermoniz- and pens must leave it. O glorious ing at defiance. Though a broadly our dear brother been sweeping the read and well cultivated man, his mind chords of his golden harp, and swellnever could work in the stilts and ing the notes of the everlasting song! stays of theoretical speaking. With That heaven to which he pointed sorrowing saints on earth, so long and so an imagination that was imperial in its vast sweep, he possessed a judgment fervidly, is now his eternal heritage! discreet and sound, and a breadth of May we by the grace of God, strike information as well, that always gave. hands with him on the glassy sea! a safe and steady movement to his [Let me add by way of a note an sublimest flights. No congregation additional paragraph as to the veneraever met him but what felt that he was ted father of the foregoing sketch, Rev. Thomas J. Chilton, the substance equal to any service he undertook. of which I obtained from Mr. Chilton Mr. Chilton resided in Alabama himself. In the early part of this thirteen or fourteen years, that is from century a convention of representa-1837 to 1851, or thereabouts. Tallative men was held in Kentucky from dega was his home most of this time, the "Strict" and "General" Baptists, and he was pastor of the Baptist with the view of affecting a union, church there for some years. During his pastorate of this church, he bap- Mr. Chilton, the elder, was on the committee to settle the plan of union, tized his brother, the late Chief Juson the part of the "General" or Artice Wm. P. Chilton ,and his wife; the minian Baptists, for so they were re-Hon. R. E. B. Baylor, who soon after garded. He very adroitly managed removed to Texas, and who achieved a to have inserted in "the plan of unname in that State for all that is praisegress by an increased majority, and in worthy in Christian piety, a name ion" a clause that solved all the questions at issue between the parties, and that was the cause of some pleasant of the best Universities of the countoral ticket for President, in the in-terest of Mr. Clay, and aided no little try; Mr. J. H. Joiner, lately deceased, humor in subsequent years, at the ex-Mr. Chilton had a fine streak of his Sabbath School in Talladega hustings, it would crop out occa-sionally to the utter discomfiture of an antagonist. The tollowing sto-def and last, I suppose he preached in ev-side what he did in several surrounding counties. It was during his resi-dence in Talladega that he preached tion in the South and West for many elling caps on, and with their umland States took it upon himself to year in the city of Montgomery, where tists," a name our older brethren of- formidable appearance even to so

"My Son, Give Me Thine Heart." it was en "I had a dream one Summer eve, as

"SPEAKING THE TRUTH

SELMA, ALABAMA, THUR DAY, JUNE 7, 1883.

bank I lay, Of a clear and rapid river, that, like time, held on its way;

Till in its ocean destiny the deep'ning stream nounce was lost, And I knew upon that ocean my bark would templated

soon be tost. "Methought there stood before me, ere launched upon the tide;

A form so fair, and, yet so sad-Jesus, th crucified ; Blood trickled from his wounded side, pierced

with a cruel dart, As with a look of love, He said : 'My son give Me thine heart.' "I gazed upon his bleeding brow, torn by Its

prickly crown ; tracked his footsteps by the blood that ever flowed down.

I knew it must be JESUS, when I heard with sudden start,

Again the words so low and sweet, 'My son give Mu thine heart.

Ip from the grassy bank I spinng, and kn I'll give Thee all my wealth, I cried, my Sa vior and my God

My houses, lands, all, all are thine, from them I'll freely part, But sad and low His voice replied, 'My sor give Me thine heart,

Jesus, I cried, for Thee I'll leave the friend I love so dear, I'll build a remple to thy praise, and worshi Thee with fear ;

The costliest gems of ocean birth, brough from earth's richest mart, I'll freely give; but still He said : 'My son,

give Me thine heart.' 'I fell before His naked feet, and kissed the wounds they bore,

wept to see the bleeding flesh, the cruel nails had tore. My God! my Savior! then I cried-He raised me to His breast: My heart, my all I give to Thee-here le

me ever rest. 'I woke upon the grassy slope, beside th gliding stream;

Surely the vision I had seen could not be a a dream. And I gazed upon the river, till with tear

mine eyes grew dim, And I longed to reach the ocean of eternal bliss with Him."

-----For the Alabama Baptist, On to Mexico.

Never did a merrier crowd leave

it was even suggested that the city would honor us with conveyances to and from our hotels. All this, how-Oatholic Preaching in Rome.

LOVE."

INTERESTING CEREMONIES.

ever, proceed to be a mistake, for we The majority of the people of Rome paid both our hack hire and our hotel bills. In addition to other an-

continued attention to religion, it which were to be held at the depot at during Lent. The whole aspect of This, in part, results from the fact and after we had made safe disthat the season of greatest dissipation in Rome is just before Lent. For ten days the entire city is given up to the mad festivities of the Carnival. The word carnival (ca nevale) means farewell to meat. In view of the coming fast, many peopl feel justified in al-lowing the lower nature full play and omplete control

A BAPTIST.

instructor.

A prominent feature of the Lent Season in Rome is the preaching, and the churches are generally well filled every day at the hour of service. Good preaching is seldom heard in the Catholic churches of this country, it being considered the least important part of the entire worship. What one does hear is usually anything else than spiritually editying, the subject matter being too often, not Christ and the Bible, but Mary and the Church. During the Lent season of each year some of the best preachers of Italy are sent to Rome to deliver a series of sermons running through forty successive days. One of the best among these was sent to a large church five

The preacher, like so many Cathning, however, that I am to administer. | olic priests, was round-faced and cor-This delegation would never charge pulent, reminding one of high living me with a task so difficult as to cane and comparative idleness. His voice you in the ordinary way, because of was strong and sweet, his manner the disparity of our physical propor- graceful, and his language beautiful tions. But, sir, in appreciation of the | and forcible. "He spoke with great great kindness in the premises by ar- fluency and self-possession, apparentranging for an excursion so large, in- ly having the subject perfectly at his No. 23.

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had hid the light of the truth and cor- Christian religion would never have rupted the Word of God. He classed seen its second century."

among Protestants all who lived in The reformation was the spirit of Protestant countries, Catholics except- missions, in opposition to the spirit of apparently live a thoroughly material ed, including rationalists, atheists, in- self-seeking, self-glory and selfishness. life. The voice of the soul seems in fidels, etc., and quoted these at length It was the antagonism of the spiritual ints was that of some con- many cases to have been quite suc- and with pleasure. He said much of mind with the fleshy mind. It was cessfully hushed. If there is a time the evils of free thought, and, to the work of faith that justified, the when the people give any serious, prove his point, took the worst exam- work of love that purified, and the ples to be found in Protestant counwork of the Holy Spirit that instruct-San Antonio, before the excursionists the city changes, and we seem to be it was impossible for a plain man to contagious. It inspired a Calvin to should disperse through the city. breathing another moral atmosphere. understand God's Word without an defend the faith, a Bunyan to illustrate the life and experience of a

Christian, and a Wesley and Whitfield Against Luther he could say nothing too severe. First, he deserted his to preach to the poor.

It was the spirit of missions that own church and religion; second, he made a very erroneous translation of fired the heart of Dr. Judson to lay the Bible; third, his teaching was broad foundations on which to build false and immoral. He actually taught for Christ in India. From his heroic bravery in trials the most distressing, the people to be immoral on the ad that the merits of Christ are in discouragements the most perplesmore than sufficient to save us, and ing and in labors unceasing, the where sin abounds grace much more Christian world has been inspired and abounds. He taught that good works energized to do for missions.

The spirit of missions is widely were not only not necessary to salvadiffused. It throbs in the heart of tion, but injurious. He concluded his remarks on Luther by saying many every faithful, consistent worker for Christ. It unifies and organizes the hard and bitter things on his own personal immorality. He next claimed Christian forces. It is the spirit of that Protestantism as such inculcated unselfish prayer, of whole hearted conimmoral principles. He said that secration and unmeasured love. It Protestants as a class, except a few not only calls for silver and gold, but simple country people, are immoral skilled hands, wise heads and willing and live only for the flesh, having hearts,

The mission spirit is intelligent. It strate the evil effect of Protestantism calls for the educated, the self-sacrias the natural outcome of the system, ficing and the wise of the body of he gave a description of London, its Christ. It requires the gifted to meet immense population, its extensive in argument the opposers of Christicommerce, its incalculable wealth, its anity. The native teachers are the innumerable privileges and blessings. first among the converts in natural He then described in glowing terms | endowments and acquired gifts. Evthe condition and life of the wealthy, ery member of the body of Christ, aristocratic classes of London; how ought to study the life and journeys, they live only for pleasure, giving of the apostle Paul, and the life of their whole time and attention to the. Dr. Judson and others until the spirit atres, to feasting, to hunting, to gam- of missions is revived, enlightened bling and such like things. They and intensified. And then each inhave lost sight of the spiritual and live dividual Christian should study the only for the carnal. This, said he, is different mission fields of the world, the outcome of Protestantism. He and learn something of their condithen took us to the most miserable tion and needs. The sympathy for quarter of London and made us shud- missions should be an intelligent one. der as we gazed upon the picture. And the giving should be with a how the monies are

position of our baggage, we repaired to the end of the great depot building. Here we found Dr. Boyce mounted upon a huge truck. Just beneath him, on the floor, stood Dr.

Eaton holding in his hand a beauti-ful walking cane, which was mounted with a heavy handle of gold most exquisitely sarved and bearing an ap-propriate description. It was a present from the excursion party to Capt. McCullough, the efficient General Manager of the line over which we

had travelled, who had accompanied us from Waco. During the early part of the day a collection had been taken from the excursionists to purchase two gifts, of which this was one. Capt. McCullough was hunted out

the depot, and led into the august presence of Dr. Boyce, who without delay

from the great crowds gathered about

INTRODUCED DR. EATON

Turning to the General Manager, who was not aware as to what was contemplated, Dr. Eaton said: "Capt. minutes' walk from us, and I deter-McCullough, it has been made my mined to avail myself of this opporpleasant duty by order of this large tunity to become better acquainted representative delegation of Southern | with the Italian language and with the Baptists to give you a caning ! It is character of Catholic preaching. something more than an ordinary ca-

introduced, and said :---

cries of time before the appointed hour the eager excursionists had gathered about well-filled passenger coaches, contain- modest Manager, blushing almost to pitable little city of Waco amid the tempting to make a speech; I can't "bye-byes." Soon the wild clatter of for this

from the toils and privations of earth passes through one of the most atto the rest and fruitions of heaven, passes through one of the most at-tractive portions of the Lone Star the name of Capt. McCullough, for and the heavenly chariot was not to State. Bran-new towns prevail all be delayed by the prayers and tears of along the route, with the most fertile a disconsolate church, or the more and inviting farms intervening. Here, bitter sorrows of a bereaved family. as elsewhere in Texas, one finds the After patiently enduring the pains farms divided between tillage and of disease for ten days, his spirit was grazing. The corn, wheat, oats and released from its clay tenement on the cotton were most promising. And 15th of the same month, and entered sleeker cattle I never saw. One gazes upon its career of glory, honor and for hours with rapture, from the car immortality, where angels must take window, upon those boundless prairie aster befall the Tex-> farmers, another overwhelming harvest will be reap-

ed this year. One of the chief attractions of this section of the State we found to be its BEAUTIFUL STREAMS.

The most noted of these is the San Marcus river, described to us as "the coach, telling us that in a few minutes be found by Dr. Pope at his home in many anathemas pronounced against we would reach Taylor, where the Houston, duly marked and delivered." all who believed otherwise. He as-Baptist ladies had spread for us

### A SUMPTUOUS BANQUET.

Sure enough, when the new town pense of the "Strict" party. He fram- of Taylor is reached, we see the sunny ed his proposition in the very words faces of a number of women standing of the Holy Ghost, so as to estop all near the great engine house ready to mouths. These were the words of his receive us. A wild bustle ensues, as

volving means, labor and trouble, and command. He spoke without notes, in appreciation of the excellent spirit | but I think from memory. He preached exhibited by yourself to-day toward on a great variety of subjects; most our party, we have determined to pre- of them, however, intimately related sent you this slight testimonial of es- to the Catholic Church. His first serteem." When he had concluded, mons were on the History of the Catholic Church, in which he said

many things that were false and left "M'CULLOUGH ! M'CULLOUGH !" unsaid many things that were true. went up from the crowd. But the His audience was large, attentive and evidently much pleased. I am sure the majority of them had to take his word on the whole question.

His next subject was, "The Catholic Religion as Distinguished from Religions of the World," He

Church. Several times he exclaimed, "What a wonderful spectacle it is to see two hundred million souls believing the same thing, thinking the same BUT THE END WAS NOT YET, for as our indefatigable commander thing, preaching the same thing, readstepped off the truck to turn away to ing the same thing, praying the same arrange further for the comfort of the thing!" He declared that the Cathoexcursion party, he was hurriedly lic Church was altogether holy, thrice called back, and told to present him- holy, even as God is holy. Being self boldly before Dr. Boyce. Dr. united, holy, and universal, it must Nelson, of North Carolina, was now be divine; and as this can be said of "We Baptists are a peculiar people. Heathen or Protestant, it is the only We are so peculiar indeed, that all divine religion. Frequently during our preachers are made bishops at the his sermon he formed a syllogism with start. But while we have bishops a false premise, and naturally his conwhat an amazing Pope he is! Born in attention and apparent satisfaction of maining two or three minutes of his Georgia, he discovered even in his the large audience, his sophistry had

young days that that State did not af- the desired effect. ford scope enough for him, so he I next heard him on the "Infallicrossed into Tennessee and made his bihty of the Pope." The line of arguimpress there as he would anywhere. ment was not new. He commenced Texas." Its fountain source is just Next we find him in Texas, in this by proving, as he claimed, the infallione-half mile above where the railroad great and growing State of Texas. bility of Peter; then the fact that to bridge spans it. It leaps forth from Here the exuberance of his energy him was given authority, not only the hills a full fledged river. Looking found full vent, and it has been vent- over the Church, but over the other down from the over passing train, one ed. Determined that Texas should apostles. His next point was, of can see through its shining depths not be surpassed in the munificence course, that the Popes are the legitieven to the bottom. Its banks are of her deeds, he inaugurated this mate and divinely appointed succesfringed with the longest grass which mammoth excursion. And to show sors of Peter, and hence infallible. sweeps in graceful curves in accom- their appreciation of his great kind- As farther proof of the foregoing, he modation to the movements of the ness, the members of this party had cited the tradition of the Church on water. This passed, and our attention asked him to present that which was the subject, the teachings of some of is suddenly arrested by one of Com- not yet present, to Dr. Pope, viz., a its most prominent men, such as Ammander-in-Chief Pope's lieutenants, handsome silver service. He regretted brose, Augustine, Bernard, etc.; the yelling out from the front end of the its absence, but in due time it would decisions of the Councils, and the

Dr. Pope mounted the truck and serted that the Pope, as Pope, when

toric interest, will scarcely justify a "He does not believe that, but his po- ty, in the highways and hedges, and HORTON.

This, said he, is the outcome of Prot- knowledge of estantism; this is what Protestants do | employed and the results accomplishfor their poor and outcast. If it is ed. Missions depend upon the saints, thus in the great capital of the Prot- those who live in Christ, and for estant world, what must it be else- Christ, and upon a knowledge of where?

lost all spiritual sense. To demon-

"Protestantism has mutilated the Bible, corrupted the faith, rejected and covered up the light, destroyed the principle of love, hindered the progress of civilization, of the arts and sciences, and destroyed true Christianity; therefore we ought to

taking his little son by the hand, led him to the altar and said: 'My son,

swear fidelity to Carthage and eternal hatred to the Romans!"" Then turning to the cross that stood at his side (at which motion many of the congregation rose to their feet or fell on their knees), he continued: "I call upon you, my friends, to make a greater and a better oath. I call upon no other religion in the world, either you, O Romans, in the presence of this holy cross (here he bowed) and removed his priest's cap), to swear, yea, to swear eternal enmity to Protestants-not to their persons, but to their principles!" During the rethe church saying to myself, "How is preach such a sermon? He must be most painfully self-deceived or a most

arrant hypocrite." It is but justice to say that I heard other sermons not at all controversial in character and less objectionable, and in some cases really edifying.

I had intended to tell you of the interesting lectures of Father Curci, but already my letter is too long and I must reserve this for another time. J. H. E.

Rome, Italy, May 8th, 1883. From the Standard. The Mission Spirit.

The missionary spirit is born from said that he was really unable to ex- speaking excathedra, had never erred. above. It is received in the act of press his appreciation of this noble He exhorted the people to accept regeneration. It is the spirit in man kindness done him by the brethren. fully the teaching of the Church, and that is willing to make sacrifices for True to their instincts they had given concluded by saying, "If an angel others, and even suffer in their behalf. kindness, the giving of a cup of cold him something that would hold water! should tell you something that does It is the unselfish spirit, that sympa-water in his name; in every act of He would never look upon this hand- not agree with the teaching of the thizes with the afflicted, comforts the some testimonial without a happy re- Pope, let him be anathema; do not grief-stricken, ministers to the wants some testimonial without a nappy re-membrance that he had been able to believe him, for he is not from God, of the needy, and saves a soul from the discipling of the nations. There serve his brethren upon this occasion. but from the Devil." He evidently death. It is the divine energy in produced, momentarity at least, a and deeds. The mission spirit seeks the sum in the heavens, and efficient The brief stay of two or three hours An Italian Protestant minister said to the lost in the mountains of trans- are they who feel its warmth, and rein a city invested with so much his- me as we stepped out of the door, gression, in the deep mines of iniqui-

Sometimes young Christians, in The mission spirit moved upon the

the fields and the men and women employed.

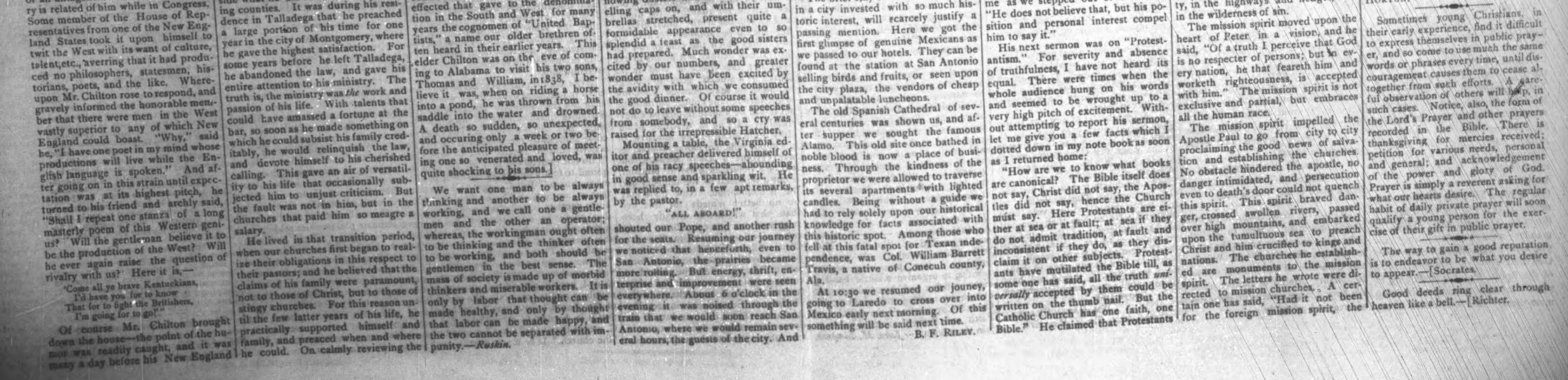
The mission spirit is aggressive. There is no foe that can intimidate. no obstacle prevent its progress, no mountain of difficulties but can be removed. It is patient, persevering, and persistent. It is animated by the reject it. Yet they dare to come even spirit of Christ, peaceful in the midst to the holy city of Rome to disseminate of opposing forces, calm in the wild-

> ing, the work enlarging, the interest deepening and the fruits Acreasing. The missionary is sent into a new field, and soon calls for more workers and more teachers. The harvest is world-wide, "but the laborers are are few."

The mission spirit pushes out into new fields and presses on to greater victories. It is not satisfied with the unfinished work. The aggressive spirit of missions would send every available man into the fields "white for the harvest," and all consectated monies and property into the treasury of the Lord. Prof. Christlieb says, "If a church can do nothing for for-eign missions, will soon begin to die at home." The mission spirit is it possible for an intelligent man to a necessity to the growth and pros-

development and life. The mission spirit is fruitful in broadening Christian character, in developing the Spirit of Christ, and in building up the churches on the true foundation of future success. It is fruitful to every individual Christian in enlarged views of the work of Christ, and in deepening the love to God and for the souls of men. The Lord hath need of your faith in missions that you may pay and pray for their success.

The mind of Christ is energized in every reform and in every benefaction for the good of mankind. It animates and stimulates the mission spirit and zeal. It guides and directs every worker in the vineyard, and every winner of souls. The mind of Christ is manifest in every act of



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We have ever thought that noisy demonstrations of approval were inappropriate in religious meetings of any kind. When allowed at all it is diffi cult, if not impossible, to restrain them within proper bounds; and when excessive, they disturb, if they do not destroy, the spiritual, devotional frame of mind that should characterize the people of God whenever they are engaged in his service. We think they detract from the dignity of the occasion; furthermore, if it is proper to express approbation by the clapping of hands and stamping, it is proper to manifest disapproval by groans and hisses. We suppose there are none who would advocate demonstrations of the latter sort. For years we believe it has been customary to applaud in religious assemblies in the North. The custom has not prevailed to any large extent in the South. We were pained when a brother characterized the Convention at Waco as "the stamping Convention." While there may occur once in a great while times and circumstances when it may be well to manifest approval by noisy demonstrations, we think it will be best to refrain entirely. Tendencies lately found themselves almost erless to preserve anything like order and quiet in the religious assemblies over which they have been called to preside. Think of Dr. Mell speaking of himself as "a figure-head" in the President's chair of the Southern **Baptist Convention** !

Home Board inspires us with hope-

ing. The reports of work done by the Bible Convention. The action of

the Home Mission Society, the Mis- Captain Morgan and his associates sionary Union and the Publication is worthy of all praise; Society are gratifying. We would be glad to publish the results, but want of space forbids.

We hope our Convention in Marion next July will be no exception in a series of large, interesting, enthusiastic general meetings. Come, brethren, in large numbers with your hearts full of the Spirit and let us make an

epoch in the history of the denomination in Alabama. Let us go forward attempting great things in the name

THE Alabama Baptist State Convention will assemble in Marion on Wednesday, July 11th, at 10 o'clock. A ministers' meeting will be held on Tuesday, the 10th, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. Reference to the programme will show the important interests to be considered. Several pastors have intimated their purpose to attend if they find themselves able to bear the expenses of the trip. We suggest that the churches see to it that they do not remain away on account of the want of the money needed. We make this suggestion, not only because these pas-

tors will be benefited, but because their presence and assistance is needed in making the meeting successful, and in determining what are the wisest things to be done in regard to the various interests and enterprises to be presented.

The work of the denomination enlarging and growing in interest every year, and the perplexities in connection with its conduct are multiplyng as progress is made. Some of the problems demanding solution call for the wisest counsel, and the most discreet management. We need a large representative assemblage in July. empowered to make the transfer of We need business men as well as

LAST week we published the reso-WE are gratified at the numerous fulness and courage. The enlarge. lutions giving the results of the Bible kindly expressions that come ment and continued progress of work Convention. Bible work now is to every week, and we appreciate the of nineteen days. It was the most experience, faith, and call to the min- unconverted persons who, through in the foreign fields lead us on to be done by the Missionary Union in compliments that encourage us in our broader and higher attempts. The foreign lands and by the Publication work. We are doing what we can to D. Hale, formerly pastor here, but now a Divine call to the ministry, let him level his musket at Bro. C's no rela-Saratoga bid fair to settle, for years low the resolutions disclosing the ac-to come, a question that has been tion of the American and Foreign brethren are glad to know that our did the preaching. I have never heard to come, a question that has been tion of the American and Foreign brethren are not unit of the fundamental doctrines of the actions of the denomination (if he to come, a question that has been tion of the American and Foreign brethren are not unmindful of our troublesome, crippling and disquiet- Bible Society in view of the action of efforts.

as possible, we will seek the legal dis-

honor of the society as a whole.

business as may relate thereto.

**Publication Society.** 

solution of the American and Foreign

WE hope to attend the commencement exercises of the Judson and Howard, beginning Friday, June 8th. Resolved, That, at as early a dat

FIELD NOTES.

Bible Society, under the laws of the State of New York, in which State we are a corporate body; and for the accomplishment of this purpose we hereby appoint and authorize our President, Ebenezer Morgan, out Treasurer, Samuel P. White and our Recording Secretary, J. N. Folwell, to seek necessary counsel as to the ise hitherto unapproached."-Baplegal steps which must be taken to tist Weekly .---- " The latest intellithis end, and also to obtain such relief from the State in the final disso seriously alarming. She is afflicted lution of the body without interfering with excessive nervousness, extending with any right or privilege of our in at times to delirium, which only the dividual members, or tarnishing the hypodermic use of morphine can al-Resolved, That in compliance with imity to vital parts, and the Queen in the Japanese paper called the Nichithe eighth resolution of the Bible a state of helplessness has been taken Nichi-Shimbrum? An issue of that Convention, we hereby "name" out to Osborne. This intelligence, which president, Ebenezer Morgan, Thomas is not at all exaggerated, indicates Armitage and Jesse B. Thomas to be

the gravity of our Sovereign's condi-tion."-Canadian Baptist.----The elected as managers of the Baptis Louisiana Baptist Convention will the last moment, taken out."-Resolved, That for the carrying ou of the above-named provisions the to o'clock Friday morning, July 6th, applies not only to Chicago dailies, Board of this society is hereby in 1883. Rev. T. N. Coleman is to we think. structed to withdraw all agents and preach the introductory sermon .---district secretaries now engaged in the The Canadian Baptist concludes its collection of funds, thus at once leavnotice of the Bible Convention in ing the Publication Society unem-Saratoga with the following sentence: barrassed and free in the prosecution "Strife is at an end, and the Baptists of its Bible work; and that so long as of Canada will unite with the Bapthe society is required to maintain a tists of the United States in praising legal existence its operations shall be God for so happy a consummation. confined to vested funds, legacies, real -Professor Lyon, the newly and personal property, and such other elected Hollis Professor in Harvard Divinity School, seems to be doing Resolved, That as soon as the American Baptist Publication Society shall carry into effect the recommendations of the Bible Convention in relation to Bible work, the Board of this Society shall transfer to said Publication Society all Bible stock, material and were desirous of securing his presstereotype plates now in its possesence and co-operation in some of our sion; and that on the liquidation of its indebtedness and the completion or transfer of its contracts, all other property whatever in its possession shall be turned over to said Publica-

clearness. Forty were added to the himself for some other calling. church-thirty by baptism, seven by

field, has come, and all who love the are invited. Prof. J. E. Wright, of prefer, or as necessity may require. Bible and the Baptist cause must feel Oxford, Ala., has proven himself a Let the board keep the wants of the a glowing inspiration of hope that we faithful and successful teacher. Can students before the denomination, and are about to enter upon this depart- not the ALABAMA BAPTIST have a let liberal contributions be made. ment of work with a zeal and prom- reporter present?"-T. N. Coleman. ----We enjoyed a pleasant call this kind is necessary for more thorfrom Bro. Lewis Johnson, one of our ough organization for, and system in, gence concerning Queen Victoria is most efficient Christian workers and this important work. Besides, the one of our most useful citizens .-----"We wonder how many blank col- require that something of this kind be umns there would be in some issues done. Or if anything better can be of our Chicago dailies were they to devised let it be done. But let somelay. Gout has also appeared in prox- follow the example of the editor of thing be done.

paper recently appeared with a large blank space, with the apology that

"what had been written for that column was wrong, and was therefore at meet with the church at Arcadia at Standard. The remark given above in April, with twenty-four members.

> For the Alabama Baptist. "Ministerial Supply."

centres of influence are multiplying their friends at and near Anniston and growing in importance all over have done well in their contributions the State. There are many young and co-operations with the State Mismen who are anxious to educate and fit themselves for the positions need- house of worship. With \$500 the ing them. They have not the means. house can be finished and the indebtwarm eulogies. Our Baptist ministers for the State of Alabama?"-ALA- the appeals by the Secretary of the BAMA BAPTIST, May 31st.

social and religious work on Mondays, important and far-reaching subject ally throughout the State, and that but his classes at the University keep now before the Baptist Brotherhood the amount asked for will be prompthim busy on that day .-- Hillside in of Alabama. It will force itself to ly forwarded to the Secretary of the Examiner .---- Dr. C. H. Strickland the front, and demand the most Board. has accepted the call of the First earnest consideration. It was intend-

old manifest deepest interest.-

--- "I have just closed a series of ine every theological student before discussion at Peniel their arguments to us meetings in my church in this place, he matriculates, as to his christian and agreement had reference to only gracious and successful revival known istry. If they find him worthy, sound mistake or otherwise, had gotten into of Louisville Theological Seminary, enter college and receive the bene- tion doctrine, hampered with all these the fundamental doctrines of the gos- needs them). If found deficient let der Bro. Crumpton's criticism. It pel set forth with greater force and him be faithfully advised to prepare would be like shooting a cannon at a musket. But, if he means that ex-

Let all funds for Ministerial Edu- clusion should never be resorted to letter, two by restoration and one by cation be sent to this board, through as a means of discipline, then his norelation. To God be all the glory our State Mission Board, just as funds tion should be turned to Paul's; his now and evermore!"-J. T. Yerby, for Home and Foreign Missions are; views need to be harmonized with the North Port .---- "Keachi College with or without instructions as church- teachings of the great Apostle to the commencement exercises begin Sun- es or associations may prefer. I Gentiles. Paul said, "If any man love day, June 10th, and continue till Fri- mean by this, that parties contribu- not the Lord Jesus, let him be anath-"The era of good feeling and the day, June 15th. Public examinations ting to Ministerial Education may ama maranatha," which gives us one advent of brighter days for Bible during the week. Distinguished ora- contribute to the general fund, or to of Paul's methods of maintaining the work, both in the home and foreign tors are to be present. The public any particular student as they may purity of the church. Again he says, "Sufficient to such man is this punishment, which was inflicted of many, This clearly reveals that the punishment inflicted had answered the end It seems to me that something of for which it was inflicted. Now take a seat. in connection with this Paul's earnest exhortation to restore such a one to present condition of things seems to an example of an exclusion for the purpose of maintaining the purity of the church, kingdom of Christ or churches. Doubtless Bro. C. will be J. M. FORTUNE. enabled to see in this example, a case

For the Alabama Baptist. inflicting punishment. From Bro. Smyth.

regard to the superior advantages Rev. Wm. Griffin assisted the writer conferred upon his community by bein the organization of a Baptist ng favored with one of the most inchurch at Anniston on the 5th Sunday elligent pastors that ever lived in Bethel Association, it is evident from Our Baptist cause at Anniston, under his own statement that he was lackthe auspices of the State Mission ing in one very important particlar, Board, promises well. Out of a pop-In Dr. Renfroe's vindication of the ulation of about 3,000 inhabitants, communion of Baptist churches, he there are over 100 Baptists, most of says, "In Atabama, in all cases that I whom are very poor people-some "Many of our pulpits are vacant; splendid families. The Baptists and have ever heard of, when one church receives the excluded members of another church, the fellowship between the two churches is at once sundered. except in cases where the excluding sion Board in the erection of a neat hurch consents to it." If this statement could have been controverted some one of Dr. Graves' numerous admirers in Alabama would have brought the facts to the surface. The fact is, such unanimity prevails throughout the denomination upon this practice, that such cases as the one Bro. Creighton reports are of rare Board and others, in the ALABAMA occurrence. Now, I apprehend Bro. Creighton

may get out of all this by failing to see, and therefore asserting Bro. M. has signally failed both by Scripture E. T. SMYTH. and logic. If he does, I'll ply him !

Ministers and Deacons' Meeting.

The ministers and deacons of the Mr. Carmel Baptist Association, convened with Ehmezer church, Marshall county, Ala., on Friday before the fifth Sunday in April, 1883. Elder J. T. Evans preached the introductory Mt. Taber, Deacon P. M. B. Garrett; Bethlehem, Deacon Brit, Bowling; Mt. Carntel, Elds. J. T. Evans, J. Q. A. Alfork and Deacon Wm. M. Foster; Ebernezer, Elds. T. J. Corley, Barrock Chambers and Deacon Jos Chambers: Beach Spring, Deacon O. D. Williams, Gillam Spring, Wm. Kelley.

Deacon Wm. M. Foster, moderator, and P. M. B. Garrett, clerk. A committee on devotional exercises was

pointed consisting of pastor and deacons f Ebenezer church. Query that had been kaid over from last

neeting on the 121h chapter, 4th and 5th verses of Romans was discussed, and the 12th hapter of 1st Corinthians was adopted as an nswer.

Adjourned. Prayer by Eld. J. Q. A. Al-Saturday morning, Prayer by Eld. J. T.

Evans. Kld. Joseph Collier was invited by The query, Can anything be done to advance the interest in Sunday-schools, and if so, what? The query was discussed, and was the bosom of the church, and we have | answered by asking the association to call a Sunday-school convention, and that said convention uppoint a Sunday-school Evan-

gelist to travel and organize schools in the ifferent churches), and that said schools have Raptist Aterature, and schools to aid in supodyting said evangelist, and the evangelist id of exclusion also for the purpose of visit the school twice a year, in April and August, and report the number and condi-

tion of schools to the association. Granting all that Bro. C. says in A query next presented and discussed. Is any one saved without baptism? was answerd in the affirmative.

Adjourned for preaching, Eld. J. Q. A. Mord filled the stand, followed by Eld. Jos. ollier, after which resumed business.

A query was presented and considered What is the office work of the Holy Spirit? Answered, to quicken and convict those who re to believe, and seal them to the day of

Next question, What is taught in the 20th rse of the girl chapter of Revelation, was cussed and answered, this was addressed the church and the charch only.

Eld. John M. Simpson reported his work missions and colportage,

Resolved, That we hereby tender our anks to our brethren and sisters and friends, and around Ebenezer church, for the hostable manner in which they have cared for during our meeting,

Resolved, \That we meet with Cave Spring nurch, Madison county, Ala., on Friday efore the fifth Sunday in September. Eld. H. H. Bridges appointed to preach introducry sermon; Eld. J. M. Edwards, alternate. Eld. John M. Shupson was then appointed preach at 10 o'clock to-morrow, followed Eld, J. T. Evans.

P. M. B. GARRETT, Clerk.

### Sunday School Convention.

The Sanday-school Convention of the San Baptist Association convened at Hephbah courch, Pike county, Ala., on Saturday, April 28th, at 9:30 a.m.

with the Jim Macon rat story, which The convention was called to order by the runs thus: A man asserted there were | chairman, W. D. Wood, and Bro. Polk Harhs was elected clerk. The following Sunday-schools and churches ere represented: Hephzibah, Troy First, roy Second, Shiloh, Union and Siloam. The committee on order of business rerted the following subjects: I. Should every church have and keep up Sunday-school Should the church elect the 3. Should the church prescribe the litera-

excellent work, and winning golden Can we not devise ways and means edness all paid. The Baptists and opinions. He recently delivered a by which they may be supported? their friends in Alabama can not do lecture on Old Testament Truth, in Can we not make Howard College any work that will pay better than to the Cambridge Baptist church, which what its founders intended it should press the work at the growing city of excited great interest, and received be, the source of Ministerial supply Anniston. It is earnestly hoped that

"Ministerial supply" is the most BAPTIST, will be responded to liber-

church in Nashville .----- They have ed that Howard College should fur. For the Alabama Baptist. in Beulah church a most excellent nish our churches with a trained Bro. Creighton's Explanation. Sunday-school, in which young and ministry; and we must see to it that ten thousand rats in and about a cerall the young men whom God will tain shuck-pen. His neighber doubt-Bro. Editor: In Bro. Creighton's "The result of the Bible Convention give us for the work shall have oped it. The man offered to make explanation he exonorates the second will be endorsed throughout the coun- portunity to go there and receive proof. They went to the pen and the district of the Bethel Association from try as closing a vexatious question training. I believe that we can "devise neighbor was stationed on one side of all complicity in what was first supwhose agitation was doing much harm. | ways and means by which they may the pen while the man stirred the posed to be an important decision; Southern Baptists were not largely be supported." I have no doubt at and then argued as an important shucks from the other. Do you see represented in the Convention."- all that we may so arrange that the question, which now turns out to be any rats?" asked the man. NO. TE. Baptist Courier .---- "It is our can- expenses of such students can be plied the neighbor. Again he stirged. merely an expressed opinion of three did belief, now that the Bible ques- brought down as low as \$100 per Do you see any rats? speakers. These speakers agreed that EM ION tion is out of the way, never, as we capita. That being done, \$2,500 will again the reply. Then making a last there is "no relation" after exclusion, trust, to embroil the denomination support twenty-five students. and vigorous effort to cause the rats with this important modification, that, Let again, that the distribution of the the Convention at Marion appoint a to pour forth, he enquired the third "if at all convenient, the excluded Scriptures will be greatly increased. Board of Education, as has been sugtime, "Do you see any rais?" "No. person ought, for his own good, to go Dr. Griffith announced a donation of gested by several brethren in these back to the church he had offended was the sturdy reply. Dumbfounded \$5,000 for home Bible work. This columns; let arrangements be made and confess his sins to them." Now, at apparent results, the man walked to reduce the expenses of ministerial around the pen, and, to his great as-I can see a three-fold cord bindin tonishment his neighbor stood gurate this movement by raising dugood; lastly, for the good of the comhad literally covered a ten-acre field, Bro. Bailey of the Biblical Recorder ring the session the sum of \$2,500. munity. But, if the above modificaand were still pouring out of the pen speaking of the Bible Convention in This amount can be raised if the tion is strictly adhered to, no church in a sluice as big as a barrel. Saratoga, says: "This action of the whole matter be put on the right bawill be guilty of receiving into fellow-Convention will meet the entire ap- sis. We may then ask the Lord to ship an excluded member of another F. H. McGilb. Linden, Ala. probation of the Baptists of the give us twenty-five young men en- church, because the mail facilities of South. It was wise in the Baptists of dowed with the prophetical spirit to our country have obliterated all inof \$50,000 for a library) like all the the South to leave the question at is- enter the College next fall. If he conveniencies in that direction. Hav-From the Canadian Baptist. The Strong Point. gives us more than we ask, the money ing once established this line by both years ago Dr. Dickinson collected "This settles the Bible question can be raised to support them. Scripture and logic, and now, having It is asserted that the weakest points. Brethren, gird yourselves to grapshown from Bro. C's own admission tion, if not for centuries, and will ple manfully with the question of that it remains intact, I would waive of all denominations are those which "ministerial supply." It is the great | a reply to any of Bro. Creighton's it is alone in holding. The sophistry of question that confronts us now and numerous assertions but for his posiof such statements can easil be shown. When Luther began to preach reform, tion as a leader among the people was justification by faith the weakest E. J. FORRESTER. giving force to even an assertion, when point of his teaching? When Bapunanswered. Bro. C. claims that my tists were alone in insisting on regen-Supply of Ministers and Howard statement warrants the conclusion erate membership, was this the weak-College. that, "that relation" ceases with one est element of their system? When of the classes I mentioned after ex- they were alone in advocating liberty clusion. I ask, what relation? that of of conscience, was liberty of con-Bro. Editors :- The way to accombrotherly love and Christian sympa- science proved thereby to be a matter plish anything, of a general interest, thy? This relation never existed in of minor importance? When they inis first to talk about it-agitate it. the class referred to, as plainly stated sist on obedience to Christ, in cele-Then, act. in my article. The Savior gave the brating the ordinances he appointed Sometime since a good deal was infallible test of Christian character, as he gave them, in apposition to a said through our paper about Minisand then tells us to call him by his perversion of the ordinance as to form terial Education and Howard College. Now, let us keep thinking and talk- proper name, A heathen man. Just and subjects, is this necessarily the each month to this church. ing about it till our convention in Juhere, I will point out that distinction least important of Baptist doctrine? which Bro. C. has failed to notice in When we see other denominations -The Baptist Pioneer, the orbin ly. Then, let some measures be deof the colored Baptist Convention in vised by which we will do something. Alabama, hopes to get out the paper I think it is clear that two things coming into substantial agreement The infallible test referred to above, with us on many points, we must reevery other instead of every month should be done immediately. given in the 18th chapter of Matthew, compared with Paul's command, this agreement, not by our keeping member that they were brought into as now. The Pioneer is serving its First, endow the college, or if that constituency well. We wish it the is inspracticable at this time, adopt out of sight our peculiarities, but rathbest success. Rev. H. Woodsmall some other measures that shall bring brother that walketh disorderly," reer by our emphasizing them. It is has closed his connection with the the expenses of a Collegiate Educaveals a positive and important distinccertainly true that abstractly considpaper. He will be missed in its man- tion within the reach of all worthy tion between persons excluded. One ered justification by faith is of far agement.-Bro. Bailey has been ministerial students. We probably is called a heathen man; the other, more importance than baptism-we very sick. We are glad to know that have in Alabama, many worthy young brother. Paul knew no method by were about to say the mode and subhe is convalescent. "Well, the men desiring to enter the ministry, who which a child of God could be made fects of baptism, but there is only one Southern Baptist Convention at Waco would now be in college if they were other than a brother in Christ. Christian baptism, the immersion of was almost a storm or deluge or some- able to pay the necessary expenses. Then Bro. C. calls in question what the believer in water; but it may be thing of that kind. We all expected The Trustees and Faculty are doing he is pleased to term my theory, which under certain circumstances of far a grand gathering, but it surpassed all they can under the circumstances. he says "destroys the independence greater importance for us to emphathe expectation of all The attend- If they had a permanent Endowment of the church." I ask again, Indepensize baptism than justification. It is ance was grand, the entertainment was Fund, or if they had the co-operation dent of what? of Christ and his laws? all well enough perhaps in post-prangrand, the collections were grand. It and patronage of all the Baptists in Such independence as is argued by dial speeches to minimize our pecushowed a perfect flood-tide of Baptist Alabama, this difficulty would be re- the language, "Every church has to liarities and to magnify our points of success and interest. It has passed moved; for they could then bring the be her own judge of the qualification agreement; but it our principles are of her membership," the New Testa- to make progress they must be emphaover now, but we hope its good will expenses within the reach of all. not pass away even to the end of the Second, and very important, a betment doctrine, not my theory, does world. Now let us settle down to ter system for guarding the dignity destroy. All churches are dependent steady, regular work again."-Texas and sacredness of the ministerial of upon the same divine model in refor them. Delegates will confer a 12th clause, was the object of the res- bliss writes: "My eye is well now. two things which the college can not christendom, a certificate of member-Baptist Herald .----- Bro. J. E. Cham- fice should be adopted. There are ceiving members. Hence, throughout Religion is reproached with not being progressive, it makes amends by Sur last meeting Bro. W. W. Brame was or-

We clip the following from the Standard in regard to the Bible Convention in Saratoga:

"There was one feature of the Bible Convention which made the occasion unpleasant to many, and was indeed altogether discreditable. We allude to the disorderly demonstrations of applause. The tendency in this direction apparent in our great meetings for some time back, reached its climax in the session of this body. So inveterate was the impulse to clap and cheer whenever anything agreeable Brethren will see the importance of occurred, or was said, that even when Dr. Schaff was introduced to the Convention and was about to offer prayer, certain persons began to ap- making them as brief as the commuplaud, and might have gone on to an nication of the facts worthy of being actual cheer, if the gavel of Dr. Boardman had not compelled silence. Efforts were made by each of the

presiding officers-Mr. Howard, Dr. Thomas and Dr. Boardman-to control this ridiculous and childish impulse, but to no effect. There may be lips will speak to us on subjects of times when such demonstrations are well enough; but when grave themes are under discussion in a body of Christian men, to make the occasion like the session of some political con- and thus mingling together in cordial clave, in the particular named, is too intercourse brethren will know each much.

THE Northern Anniversaries were interesting, successful and inspiring The finest spirit prevailed throughout the meetings. The results of the Bible Convention seemed to put everybody in a good humor. Only a few representatives from the South were present.

All religious assemblies North and South and of all denominations have

all the property above specified. WHEREAS, The Bible Convention ministers.

held in Saratoga May 22-23 resolved THE STATE MISSION BOARD; ITS that the foreign missionary Bible NEEDS JUST Now.-The last month work of the denomination be done entirely by the American Baptist Misof the conventional year is passing. sionary Union; therefore The Board needs every dollar that Resolved, That in compliance with has been contributed for its support.

the action we hereby retire from all The Secretary must close his books foreign Bible work and turn over all on the last day of this month in order this work to the American Baptist Missionary Union. that he may submit his annual report

Now Bible work in foreign lands is to the meeting of the Board just preto be carried on by the Foreign Misceding the Convention. The emsion Boards of the Conventions North ployes of the Board need all the monand South. Bible work in this couney that is due them. Will brethren lease forward immediately all funds try is to be done through the Am

tion Society; and the Board is hereby

terests of State Missions upon the "Dr. A. E. Dickinson, on several attention of their congregations? occasions since the war, has been Brethren, will you not respond pressed into service by the Trustees promptly and enable your Board to of Richmond College, and it seems that his last undertaking (the raising) make a report that will make glad all hearts, and that will relieve it of all rest is to be a complete success. Some financial embarrassment, and give its work an impetus that will be felt to thousands of dollars for this College the end of the coming year? Bro. without receiving in return even so. Bailey is anxiously, hopefully waiting much as his expenses. For a year or to hear from you. With deep conlabor he could spare from his paper, cern the Board awaits your action. and refused to receive more than Let us hear from you.

would cover the expense of the agen-WITHIN the weeks past we have received and published reports from \$1,000 to the College.'

a number of district meetings. We This note is taken from the Examiner. It gives us real pleasure to are glad to have these reports and to read it and publish it.

publish the information they contain. JUDGE HARALSON, the worthy sending reports as soon after the close President of our Convention, is busy of the meetings as possible, and o attempting to secure reduced rates for delegates and visitors to the next m. eiing of the Convention. published will allow.

the table.

THE Ministers' Meeting on Tuesday, July 10th, will be pleasant and profitable. Brethren Roby and Phil practical importance and of great inhis record of the proceedings. terest. There will be good opportunity for the free interchange of ideas,

other better and will be bound in closer bonds of sympathy.

DELEGATES to the Alabama Baptist State Convention, which convenes at Marion on Wednesday, the 11th day On motion of Dr. J. Wm. Jones, of of July, are respectfully and earnestly requested to furnish the Committee on Hospitality with their names, in

statements : order that homes may be provided

is but the first of a large number of

the needs come."-Standard sue to the brethren North."-----

among Baptists for at least a generaunite the denomination North and more he has given what time and South in the great work."-----"Our brethren at the South were willing to demands solution. trust you about this. If the Baptists from Virginia were here, 99 of 100 cy, and in addition thereto he has would vote for the majority report. given from his own private means In South Carolina and Georgia it is the same. We must be done with this question now and here; and let the decision last for a century at least."--Dr. C. A. Dickinson in the Bible convention. ---- The church at

Decatur expects to dedicate its new house of worship the first Sabbath in July. Rev. Jos. Shackelford is the pastor, giving three Sundays in

WE cheerfully give place to the letter from Dr. Crane, which explains itself. Bro. Riley, who reported for us, is uniformly careful and correct. We are surprised to find a mistake in

Dr. Cleveland : In. your issue of the 24th instant, reporting the Proceedings of the Southern Baptist Convention, there occurs the following statement: "Dr. Crane offered his annual reso-

lution to change the 12th clause of the Constitution, so as to make the meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention biennial instead of annual. Virginia, the resolution was laid on This statement involves three mis-

1. The 12th article, and not the

& for the school? L. Should the teachers be members of the

What ard the duties of the teachers? . What means are best to be brought into usition to increase and continue the inxest of children in Sunday-schools?

The first subject/was/ opened by Eld. W. Cumbie, followed by Bro. J. P. Wood, Elders W. A. Whipple, J. P. Nall and the

and in the opinion of this hody is the duty of every church to have and keep up/a Sunday-school.

The second subject was opened by Eids G. McLendon, YoNowed by Bro. Carroll unders and Eld. J. P. Nall.

Recolved. That in the opinion of this body. is the duty of every church, to select the ficers for the Sunday-school. The third subject was opened by Eld. W.

. Whipple, followed by Elders Joe Stanley nd J. P. Nell

Resolved. That it is the duty of the church prescribe the literature for the Sunday.

The fourth subject was opened by Bro. Mord Jones, followed by Brethren James Blackman and Polk Harris Resolved. That the teachers should be

embers of the church. The ifth subject was opened by Eld, Hian Clark, followed by Bro. J. P. Wood,

Elds, W. A. Cumbie, W. A. Whipple, J. P. Nall and Bro. Jos. Blackman, After which it was referred to Bro. J. P. Wood and Eld, W. A. Whipple, to present written essay on the same at the next meetg of this body

The sixth subject was opened by Eld. J Nall, followed by the chairman. The leadng thought of both speakers was "The Bible This subject was referred to Elder P. Nall and Bro, R. W. Wood, to present written essay on the same at the next meetig of this body

Eld. G. G. McLendon preached at II clock Sunday morning,

The convention decided to commence the ext session with an introductory sermon Bro. James Blackman and Elds. J. L. oungblood and J. P. Nall were appointed o arrange the programme for the next meet-

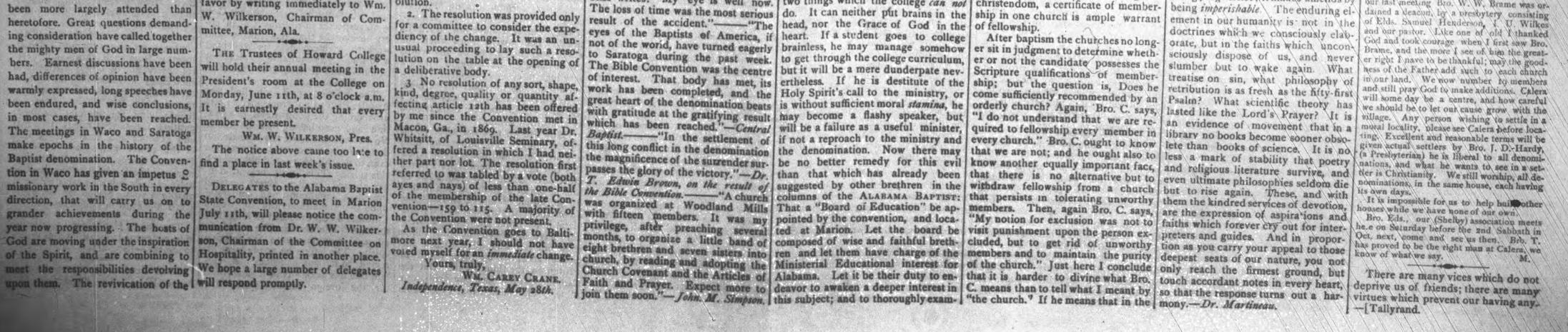
Eld. J. P. Nail was appointed to preach he introductory sermon, Eld. W. A. Whip ple, alternated

The next place and time of meeting was eft to the decision of the chairman. At the request of the chairman Eld. J. P.

all concluded the services. The convention, indeed, was quite intersting. Some real good speeches; many of them extemporaneous, as some of the speakexs were appointed after the convention conrened, as most of those praviously appointed failed to attend. Several speeches were made in behalf of our "banner" paper, "Kind Words." These meetings are doubtless pro-ductive of much good and should be sustain-ed and extended throughout the whole world, even to China &c., that all might have the privilege of tasting the "sweetness" of salvation and life eleman. Park HARRIS.

CALERA, ALA., May 26th, 1883.

DEAR BRO, EDS.: Our little band at this place, organized last August, continues to grow under its beloved pastor, T. F. T. At





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of the drug stores in Lynn, and began to use it as directed, and can now attend to business claimed for it, and is worthy of all praise. You

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### "YOU MAY USE MY NAME."

I desire to inform you what your valuable redicine has done for me. I was induced to try it by a member of our family, "who had been benefited by its use." I have suf-fered terribly from kidney difficulties. At times I have been very bad, having severe pains in my back, with general loss of strength and vitality. My urine was very bad, with a heavy sedi-

ment of brick dust, which was fast leading to gravel. I commenced using Hunt's Remdy, with a marked improvement from the start; the pains left, the urine became more natural, and I can truly say one bottle effected a permanent cure.

I have recommended it to many persons both here and in Boston, all of whom speak of it with the highest praise.

You are at liberty to use this letter or my name in any manner you may think best, that other sufferers may learn the value of the greatest of all remedies. Most truly yours, JOHN F. COX, 62 Pleasant St. Malden, Mass., April 23, 1883.

The Supreme Court of New York has deided that the school trustees of a town in Westchester county must reinstate the teach-

er and pay him his salary during his dismisal. His offense consisted in making love to a young lady teacher, of which the trustees disapproved. The court decided that school

rustees cannot undertake to control"a young man's fancy" when it lightly turns to thoughts of love," even though it is mixed up with "x - | -y" and the boundaries of British Columbia.- [Free Press.

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voman without a grievance is more lonely than a pelican in Nubia, or a gull without a mate on a stormy night at the Farrallone rocks. Yet there are uncomplaining females,

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gentle as the airs which are supposed to mur-"A fair court record," remarked a coquette mur all round the groves of Thessaly, or as she wrote the name of her sixteenth re-jected lover in her diary.-[Boston Courier.] mur all found the groves of Thessaly, or mild as the most insipid California cheese which ever disgraced a churn Such a one

which ever disgraced a churn. Such a one speaking of her husband said: "He is absolutely almost without a fault, except that he does not realize that sometimes I pine for a little relaxation. In ten years he has not taken me to a funeral, and in all that time I haven't had one good cry at my neighbors'

ress to the effect that Mr. Gould is having a ot of saints and angels painted for his tomb. Letter. This is a mistake. The artist has been given an order to paint a life-size representation of a camel passing through the eye of a needle. -[N. Y. World.

# District Meeting.

A meeting of the first district was held with Providence church, Marengo county, Ala., on Saturday the 28th day of April, 1883. Meeting called to order by Bro. G. W. Barkley. Brethren R. M. Hunter, Alex. Madison and Nathan Williams, were ap-pointed to arrange for preaching. Bro. P. C. and the outlook is hopeful and encouraging; Drew preached an instructive sermon from congregations increasing. On the first Sun-the 9th verse, 2nd chapter, 1st Epistle of day in April we administered the ordinance

names as messengers from the churches: Lin- seemed deeply impressed, and manifested den church, Rev. F. H. McGill and E. T. great interest. I am in the midst of a great Walston; Bethel, Rev. P. C. Drew, William work, serving four churches, doing what I Jackson and Billy Perkins; Providence, Na- | can for the Master's cause. We have forthan William, G. W. Walston and A. Madi- warded thirteen dollars for Foreign Missions son; Bethlehem, G. W. Barkley; Spring Hill, and four dollars for the John Dennis col-Wm, Walston; Concord, Rev. P. C. Drew; Shiloh, Rev. J. A. Huckabee; Bigby Asso-

ciation, Rev. T. Simons. On motion of R. W. Hunter, G. W. Bark. ley was chosen moderator, and E. T. Walston, clerk,

Rev. F. H. McGill, Wm. Jackson and Alex, Madison were appointed to select subjects and place for next district meeting. The following subject: What position should the church assume relative to prohibi-

tion, was discussed by various brethren, and, Resolved, That we as a district meeting earnestly solicit the hearty co-operation of all the churches of this district in furthering the cause of prohibition, and we pledge ourselves a hearty co operation to all efforts for

its support. Adjourned till 91/2 a. m. Sunday morning. Prayer by Rev. F. H. McGill. Sunday 91/2 a. m. Meeting called to order

Reading and prayer by Bro. Wm. Jackson. Preaching by Rev. P. C. Drew. The following subject was discussed Which is the more binding, the obligation of

ministers or members to attend the regular meetings of the church. Resolved. That the obligation to atten church meetings is equally as binding upo

the members as upon the pastor. Adjourned to meet with Shiloh church or

Friday before the 5th Sunday in July. Programme for next meeting as follows: The corresponding duties between pastor and the church, P. C. Drew, R. M. Hunter

and John W. Jones. The importance of and best method of developing the young members of the church, L. M. Bradley, Wm, B. Jackson and F. H.

McGill. Would a division of Bethel Association promote the interests of Christ's kingdom? W. A. Parker, J. A. Huckabee, J. Donaway,

I. T. Cain. Rev. R. M. Hunter to preach the introductory sermon.

G. W. BARKLEY, Moderator. E. T. WALSTON, Clerk. A HUSBAND WITH BUT ONE FAULT .--- A

Ministers and Deacons' Meeting.

The ministers and deacon's meeting of the Muscle Shoals Association, co-vened with Liberty church on Friday before the 5th Sunday in April. Bro. J. I. Stockton, modera-

tor, and Bro. S. M. Steenson, clerk, At the opening of the session only a few of the brethren were present, but the programme was entered into with a hearty good will by those few, and before noon several stirring speeches had been delivered on the question, What relation does the church sustain to tho world?

the writer, I o'clock p. m. Subject: The

After preaching Eld. J. Speer introduced

by a speech. The Great Commission-How

should our churches oboy it? The discussion

not being concluded, was resumed Saturday

priesthood of Christ. Text-Heb. 4:14.

people on this sadly neglected subject.

loxicating beverages from our borders.

aroused to greater activity in missionary

Sunday morning a Sunday-school mass meeting was held. At 10 o'clock Rev. R. G.

Wear preached, and at 11 o'clock, Rev. J

Shackelford. After the sermon Bro, Shack-

the church in which we had held our meet-

ings, the members of the church, citizens of

ward repairing the church.

to a large audience.

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At 3 o'clock Sunday evening Elder Jos.

C. W. HARE.

Shackelford delivered a temperance address

Associational Meeting.

The general meeting of the Centennial

Association convened with Indian Creek

27th. The introductory sermon was preach-ed by Eld. J. S. Dill, of Union Springs, Eld.

J. O. Hixon, the appointee, not being pres-

church, Bullock county, on Friday, April

expense." This story is perfectly reliable. and should furnish a four-sided quadrate At the opening of the afternoon session meal of reflection to many a father of a family who imagines that he anticipates his part- rived, and those appointed, with other brethuite a large nu ner's every wish .-- San Francisco Newsren, were ready to enter upon the discussion of the question, What relation does the Sab-

morning

Jewish times.

East Perry.

In Mobile, Louisa Herpin. Let me say a few things in regard to the In Mobile, Johanna Kelley. religious condition of this sectio

In Mobile, Pauline V. Oliver. Last November ' when I became pastor of In Shelby county, John Lyon. the church at Concord, I found the membership cold and indifferent. God has blessed In Perty county, N. H. Gulley. In Mobile, Mrs. Salome Jewett. In Mobile, Mrs. Rosena Rickert. At Spring Hill, George A. Tuthill, of the Supper and took a liberal collection Near Scottsboro, Joseph L. Tipton. The following brethren enrolled their for Foreign Missions. The congregation In Pickens county, Gilbert G. Pate. In Covington county, Maston Green, In Pickens county, Mrs. Alice Wilson. In Jackson county, Mrs. Annie Wood. In Monigomery county, David Garner, portage fund. May God continue to bless

> progress they make. A. M. P. Mrs. Emma Dixon Gamble.

his people and get honor to himself in the

Another saint at rest. Death sometime ince visited our community and took one of its brightest jewels. Our loved Sister Gamble lies low and cold in the grave, her genial face illumed with the glow of innocense, integrity and Christian zeal, shall cheer us no more on this earth, yet we look with bright anticipations to the future. Mrs. E. D. Gamble was the daughter of Dr. W. H. Baker; was born the 18th day of July, #854, and died Oct. 23 1882, after a short but painful illness. She leaves a devoted husband and three precions children, and a host of relatives and friends to mourn her departure. She was a devoted mother and wife, and the very interesting children she left behind her plainly tell of the peculiar training which they received at her hand . She joined the Presbyterian church in 1869, of which she remained a consistent and useful mem-

ber until she was called to the realms of bliss and happiness. She was a constant attendant at the Baptist church at Goodwater, in Coosa county, Alabama, of which her husband was a member, and took quite an interest in the success of the church. Blessed with an amiable disposition, her warm, tender heart, her self-sacrificing devotion to her loving husband and children, together with her

purity of life was a most gracious influence. Her's was not a piety that makes others miserable, but a stock in bank, upon which versation that administers grace to the hearer. She was not faultless, though she seemed to be so, above most others, because her religion was associated with humility, and her piety with benevolence. She has gone from our circle, gone from the caressses of those to whom she was most devoted; but not from

our memory and love, we follow her by faith to her bright home above, and with her we still adore our great Creator. May the God who loves to succor the af-

flicted, let the full benediction of his counlenance rest on our beloved brother and the dear little children. May the beauty of the Lord our God be ever upon them. Thy sting, Oh, death, hath conquered her,

but Christ our Lord, hath conquered thee, and and she shall rise again.

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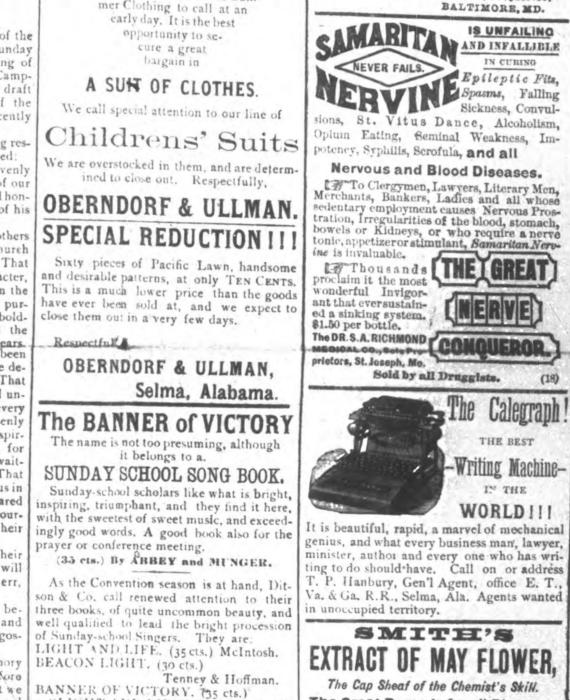
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parent's reply .- [Denger Tribune. The "Golden Bloom of Youth " may be retained by using Dr. Pierce's "Favprite Prescription," a specific for "female complaints." By druggists.

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July 16th, Droit Building, Washing-By EDWARD SHIPPEN, Medical Director U.S.N. A Thrilling Pictorial History of the World's great Sea Fights, with specimens of Naval Architecture of all ages. A record of worderful Exploits more interest-'Some of our farmers who have used Phe-W, W. Powers, of Greensboro, presented ton, D. C., writes, Dec. 5th, nol Sodique, pronounce it one of the best the Methodist church in that place a hand-some lamp. There were forty additions to the North Port Baptist church during the recent pro-tracted meeting. Design 1 M P. Out of Court of Court of Court of Court of The stekness of his wife, did not go out until Sunday, but sent a fine speech on the second subject which was well read by Eld. Dill) and Breth. Wm. Daniel and C. J. Slaughter. Ist Subject: Is it right to invite ministers the Methodist church in that place a handremedies they have ever used for hurts, galls. 1881: ACENTS make aloo by an it sells everywhere ACENTS make aloo by per month. Addres J.C. 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Pollard, jr., of Montgomery, is United States Marshal while the trial of sistent con-A sprightly book, that will be much sought not wisely but too well, and who was vicious in a dozen other directions, it will be rememduct on the part of church members. TOPPISTON BANG STOPPISTS A WEITE PALASSIPLE. FOR DALE BY DRUDGISTS AND CENTRAL MERCHANDISE DEALERS. FOR DALE BY DRUDGISTS AND CENTRAL MERCHANDISE DEALERS. For Date of the same and and and a page. Beware of imitations. 3rd Subject: The duty of all church mem-Strobach is going on. GRACE AND HER STEPMOTHER. B bered, read as follows: "He was pretty mean in some respects-but then he was meaner in bers to support the Gospel. 4th Subject: Is it Scriptural for Christians to commune with churches in which they do not hold membership? Not answered. Ask for BROWN'S IRCN BIT-W. J. Clayton and James Jordan, of Pick-ens county, lost all their hogs from some dis-ease resembling diphtheria. Miss Adah E. Smith. Price, \$1.00. 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## Alabama News.

The Cincinnati, Selma and Mobile railway has put on sale round-trip tickets, from Selma to Marion, good until the 14th, for \$1.65. This will enable the friends of the different neational institutions at the latter place to ttend all the commencement exercises, Selma is to have a furniture factory. A new depot is being build at Acron. Scottsboro has a juvenile reading club. Edwardsville is fast putting on city airs.

The cotton seed oil mill at Marion is at work. The City Court of Selma, is in session this veek.

The Tuscaloosa street railroad is a paying awaken a deeper interest in the hearts of our There are eleven prisoners in the Etowah ounty jail The Lawrence county grand jury returned

35 true bills. An auxiliary Bible Society has been formed at Brewton

The artillery company at Birmingham will be reorganized. There are only seventeen prisoners in the forth in a few years, at most, and drive in-

Montgomery jail Lumber is being sawed for the Methodist

church at Aurora. Judge W. T. Acre, of Andalusia, had an attack of paralysis. The oat crop around Moulton will be an hold two days, be appointed to be held with almost total failure. Dr. E. H. Sholl has removed from Gainesville to Birmingham.

A Sunday-school has been organized at Coalfire, Pickens county. The court house at Montgomery is to be

The survey for the Anniston and Atlantic also speakers and writers.

road has been commenced. The Baptists are building a new church in Raleigh beat, Pickens county. Mrs. M. J. Spratlin, of Elmore county, is elford took up a collection for the benefit of engaged in raising silk worms. The agreement for the erection of water

works in Selma has been signed. The new jail in Lawrence county is reported insecure by the grand jury. Patrick Finlan was suffocated by gas at

the Mary Pratt furnace, Birmingham, The Spring Creek Baptist church, Butler county will be dedicated next Sunday. Ed. J. Dean and wife, of Talladega, are visiting the Buffalo Lythia Springs, Va. The capacity of the Mathews Cotton Mill, at Selma, is to be doubled immediately.

The sale of the Selma and New Orleans ailroad has been indefinitely postponed. An attempt was made one night last week to shoot Capt. Cochran, postmaster at Selma.

1 Rip Van Winkle. By Washington Irving ac.
2 The Burning of Rome. By Canon Farrar ac.
3 The Words of Washington
4 Life of Washington Irving. R. H. Stoddard oc.
5 The Sea-Serpents of Science. Andrew Wilson ac.
6 Enoch Arden. By Alfred Tennyson ac.
7 Motive and Habit of Reading. Richardson ac.
8 Lift: Frederick the Great. T. B. Macaulay 7c.
9 Hamlet, Prince of Denmark. Shakespeare 7c.
10 Queen Mabel, etc. Reading. Tenderic At 2 o'clock p. m., the meeting was called John Kelley, of Choctaw connty, has killed fourteen wildrats in the last eighteen months. to order by Eld. M. N. Eley, moderator and the undersigned was elected clerk. Four of tion, Kidney and Liver Dis-Manufactured only by S. B. SMITH & BRO., McKean. Price, \$1.25. An exchange says: "A Mississippi dog bit ease, &c. Covington, Ky.

Brothers Waddy Thompson, G. W. Campbell and C. Battle were appointed to draft resolutions expressing the feelings of the church at the death of the brothers recently leceased.

Bro. Matt. Lyon read an essay on How The committee reported the following resolutions which were unanimously adopted: Whereas, it has pleased our Heavenh speeches on this (with our churches) impor-Father to remove from our midst two of our beloved brethren, who in their lives had hon-Resolved. That the ALABAMA BAPTIST De ored. God and illustrated the religion of hi requested to publish the essay of Eld. Lyon dear Son. Therefore, be it The introductory sermon was preached by

Resolved. That in the death of Brothers John Swanson and R. D. Heard, this church has sustained an irreparable loss. That Brother Swanson, positive in his character, devout in his piety, and aggressive in the discharge of his religious duties, had purchased for himself a great degree and boldness in the faith, having served well in the

office of Deacon for a long series of years. and full of years and honors; he has been The law of tithes, opened by R. G. Wear and J. E. Weaver, claimed considerable atcalled home to reap the rewards of a life detention, some speakers contended that it was voted to the service of the Master. That hardly practicable for us to adopt the tithing Brother Heard, lovely in disposition and unsystem. Others thought it as feasible as in assuming in character, ever ready for every good word and work, though called suddenly The Christian Sabbath, how should Chrisrom this life to the bright world of the spir tians act so as to secure its more general obits, was not unprepared for the change, for servance? This was a question which called forth good speeches from the brethren. Bro. J. B. Kilpatrick read an essay on his house had been set in order, and he waited for the call to come up higher. That both, righteous in their lives, and glorious in Ministerial Education-Its necessity. He death, have entered into the rest prepared was followed by brethren who sought to for the people of God, and we comfort ourselves with the reflection that our loss is their

Bro. J. Gunn being sick, was not present to open the subject of Prohibition as it reeternal gain. Resolved, That while we deplore their loss we bow in meek submission to the will lates to temperance-Which side shall the of God, knowing that he is too wise to err. Christian take? By request Bro. Shackelford and too good to be unkind.

read the essay which he had prepared. From Reso ved, That we tender to their be the number and character of speeches on this reaved families our heartfelt sympathy, and question, we may safely say that the desire invoke for them the consolation of the gos for prohibition is spreading among us, and pel of the blessed Son of God. the fire that is now being kindled, will burst

Resolved. That we cherish the memory of our beloved brethren, ever keeping belore us the bright examples of their lives, that we A committee was appointed to suggest some plan by which our churches could be may emulate their virtues, and our last end

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work. The committee made the following report: Let missionary meetings, which shall every church in our association, commencing in June, and that two ministers be appointed to assist each other in holding these meetings, and that they prepare themselves by getting New Life up missionary statistics and other informaion for the instruction of our members and the communities at large. Brethren Noble Dilashaw, Luther Wear is given by using BROWN'S and J. A. Walker, were appointed to select subjects for discussion for the next meeting,

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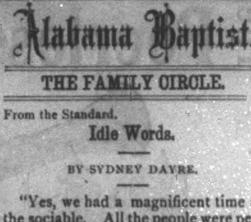
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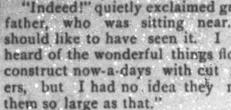


"Yes, the room was rather warm,'

11.48 am net Granby has!-it really deafened

"I thought it had only seven."

"The salt must have got into the to Susy Merton! So big it almost covered her up."



thrilling words almost as soon as ut-

less than four or five feet in diame- been well-nigh a century before. or say rash things, just give them "a

"What diameter grandfather?" "Why, the diameter of that bou-

"What bouquet?" Mabel looked "The one you have been telling "I never told of a bouquet four or

five feet in diameter, grandfather. You must be dreaming, sir. I never saw such a thing in my life." "Then the lady you spoke of mus

A Silver Bule.

And there is no such time for a is almost a part of the golden rule, water, then rubbed with a little salt, mother's first displaying her love and but which we will put by itself, and then rinsed with a little water, just tenderness toward her child, as in the because of its value call it the silver child's earliest years of life. That rule: "Think and say all you can of to freshen the wood, and the butter time neglected, and no future can the good qualities of others; forget is packed in the damp pail at once, make good the loss to either mother and keep silent concerning their bad being pressed down solid so that no or child. That time well improved, qualities." You cannot conceive how air holes are left. The pail is filled "Yes, we had a magnificent time at and all the years which follow it can much such a course will highten your completely full, and may be covered the sociable. All the people were per- profit by its improvement. Even own happiness and raise you in the with a piece of muslin dipped in brine, 5.25 pm fectly delightful and the music was God himself measures his fatherly esteem of your companions. Did you or with paraffine paper, and closed 5.53 pm charming and the decorations just too love by a motherly standard "As ever think more of a boy or girl be- up at once tightly and put away in a lovely for anything! The room was one whom his mother comforteth, so cause he or she found fault with oth- cool place, or sold, which is the best 6.40 pm frightfully hot, though-I was fairly will I comfort you," he says; and ers? Never call your school-mates or what more than this could he say? play-mates ugly or cross to their fa-And many a strong man who was ces or behind their backs. If they

first comforted by his mother's loving are ugly, or stingy, or cross, it does "And I got tired to death before it and tender words and ways while he not make them better for you to talk to 14 am was over, things dragged so dread- was a helpless child, has never lost or think about it, while it makes you 10.14 am fully. I thought that glee club would his grateful, trusting dependence on love to dwell upon the faults of oth-10.52 am surely go on singing all night. And that mother's ministry of affection ers, and causes your own soul to grow what an awfully shrill voice that Ja- and sympathy. When gruff old Dr. Johnson was bird that prefers carrion for food.

The Mother.

but loving boy: "You have been the your mates. best mother, and I believe the best woman in the world. I thank you was enough in the saucer full I ate to beg forgiveness of all that I have done freeze a whole freezer full. Wasn't ill, and of all that I omitted to do that a splendid bouquet they threw well." John Quincy Adams did not Amy's shoulder and knit his brow, as part with his mother until he was was his custom when in a puzzle. nearly or quite as old as this, yet his At last, turning back the machine.

"Indeed!" quietly exclaimed grand- cry even then was: "O God, could he glanced over the works, and said, father, who was sitting near. "I she have been spared yet a little lonshould like to have seen it. I have ger . . . without her the world feels to heard of the wonderful things florists me like a solitude." When President construct now-a-days with cut flow- Nott, of Union College, was more another minute the slender needle ers, but I had no idea they made than ninety years old and had been was flying through the work like a

"As what, grandfather?"-asked as strength and sense failed him in wheel. That drop of oil on a dry Mabel, pausing before launching into his dying hours, the memory of his spot in the machinery made all right. another stream of talk, she having, as mother's tenderness was fresh and was usual with her, forgotten her potent; and he could be hushed to a drop of oil works just as great wonneeded sleep by a gentle patting on ders. For cold mornings, when temthe shoulder, and the singing to him pers are apt to get frosted as well as "It must have been-well, you did of the old-time lullables; as if his toes and finger-tips, there is no magic s.odam not give the dimensions my dear, but mother was still sitting by his bed- like a few sweet, cheery words. So I should guess it could not have been side in loving ministry, as she had when one is angry and ready to do

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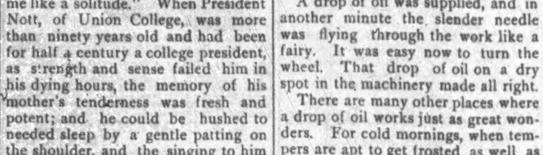
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# FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Farmers should be Readers.

A Drop of Oil.

We know that farmers often claim that they have no time to read. This is not always true. Indeed it is true only when they don't want to read. No workingman has more leisure time than the farmer. There is not one At last he came to a place where day in ten, even in the busiest season, that he could not find one hour to devote to study, and during at least one third of the year he could spare two hours every day and often twice as many. Farmers' boys have abundant time for reading and study. This will seem wild language to some of our readers, but we know what we are writing about. We know all about farm life, and we know that any smart, ambitious boy on the farm can find as much time for study as he needs, if he only tries. And we know that every farmer can find, on an average, more than one hour a day to devote to acquiring knowled .- Kansas Farmer.

The sewing machine went hard. Brother Will came and looked over "Do you oi) it here, Amy?" "Why no, I never thought of that." A drop of oil was supplied, and in

There are many other places where soft answer," and you will see how it

down slightly into the crust. Scatter can cheer and brighten the way for a cup of good sugar over the top, yourself and all about you .- Young

ever is preferred.

D. B. Zuba, Furnace, Ala., says Brown's Iron Bitters has almost entirely cured me of dyspepsia and indigestion."

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"The lady whose bouquet almost "Oh-h-h!" Mabel burst into hearty laugh. "Why grandfather, that's just my way of talking. Of course I did not mean that she had a

bouquet as large as that." "Then why did you say so, Ma

"Oh well-mamma does scold me most outrageously for it. She says I exagerate things horribly, but what harm does it du?' "I am sorry to hear that of your mother," said the old gentleman,

gravely. "I had always supposed that er behavior was far within the limits of decency and propriety.

"My mother! grandfather you are very queer today. What do you mean?

"Look into the dictionary for the definition of things done in an outta, Macon, Augusta and Georgia points. At Dalton for Chattanooga and points king-you at your word. But, I am afraid, dear, that your health will suffer from the effects of eating so much

> "I haven't been eating salt, grand father.'

"I understood you to say your ce cream contained enough salt to freeze a whole freez r full,

"Oh, now, grandfather-you are a most featful critic." "I shall try not to be alarming

How did you manage to reduce yourself to a solid condition so soon after being melted?"

"Ob, I only meant that the toom was so reasting hot."

ous place-you were attacked with dealness, tho, you say? - y h se m to be recovering from it. "But you know I don't mean any

such thing." "Then why did y u say it dear

"Why-it wasn't so, of course "It it was not true, what was i?" Mabel looked as if this was a st berer view of the matter than the wished to take.

would sing all night?" "No sir.

o, did you tell the truth? If not, what did you tell?"

"Grandfather, do you think I would tell an untruth?"

Mabel,"-he laid his hand tenderly on her head-"I want you to think how many things you have said in the last fifteen minutes which are simply not true. I want to caution you cara estly against indulging in this loose, thoughtless speech. I am sorry to hear so many young people giving live. way to it. It is vulgar-it is foolish

there was a little water in a well, and around the well's mouth the marks of an encampment. Some people had pitched their tents there, and had gathered them up and gone away again. The starving Arab looked around, in the hope of finding some food that the travelers might have

some bread.

left behind. After searching awhile he came upon a little bag, tied at the mouth, and full of something that felt hard and round. He opened the bag with great joy, thinking it contained either dates or nuts, and expecting that with them he should be able to satisfy his hunger. But as

oon as he saw what it contained, he threw it on the ground, and cried out in despair, "It is only pearls." He

lay down in the desert to die. Pearls are very precious. If the man had been at home, this bagful of

pearls would have made his fortune. He would have received a large sum of money for them, and would have

not feed him when he was hungry. Although you had your house full of pearls, if you have not bread you will

die. The Arab knew the value of the pearls that he found; but he would have given them all that moment for one morsel of bread-would have given them, but could not, for there was no bread within his reach.

left to die of want.

"It must have been quite a danger-

was it true?"

"Did you really thi. k th. glee club

and lose his own soul?" "Then, when you said y u thought

The tears came into Mabel's eyes.

"No dear, not intenti nally, but,

Arnot.

CONSUMPTION CURED. Dr. R. V. PIERCE: Dear Sir-

Death was hourly expected by mysaid I must die. I began taking your been a rich man. But pearls could used nine bottles and am wonderfully relieved. I am now able to ride out.

ELIZABETH THORNTON, Montongo, Ark.

How to Make Fine Butter.

So although he was very rich, he was be improved in the working. When of young men who are out of employ-

Pearls and gold cannot preserve the churn and placed on a smooth the young men to hire out for a seathe life of the body, far less can they maple, birch or chestnut table or oth son or two to some farmer, working sitis'y the soul. Bread is more pre- er butter-worker, or put into a bowl. for their board, or a little more it cion to a hungry man than pearls; If the churn will admit of it, the but- they can get it, while they learn the and the bread of life more precious ter milk may be drawn off and clear, rudiments of the business. If they still Christ has said, "I am the cold water poured into it, and the can master the trade, and find thembr as of life." How foolish it is to butter washed in that way in separate selves growing strong, and sufficiently spend ourselves in gathering things waters until it runs off quite clear, rugged for a farmer's life, it will be that cannot feed us if we are hungry, and tannot save us from our sin! This is indispensable if the butter is year to invest their money and set up Seek fi st the kingdom of God, and expected to keep well. It is then on their own account. If they do the his man eousness," and keep other salted at the rate of one ounce to the latter at once they will sink their little thing in a lower place. The chief pound of butter. The water is pressed capital and speedily become discourbirg tor each of us is to take Christ out with the ladle, and never to be as the hid of our souls: and then we | worked by the hands under any cirmay 11 dly accept whatever good cumstances, and the salt is spread things in this life God may be pleased over it; it is then doubled and spread to give us. "What shall it profit a out again and cut and gashed with the

man, if he shall gain the whole world ladle, but never rubbed or plastered. but only squeezed and pressed, until He who is tich when he comes to the salt is pretty evenly mixed. It is die, but is still without Christ for his then put away in a cool place for soul, is like the Arab in the desert, twenty-four hours or less, as may be with his bagful of pearls, but perish- convenient. It will then appear ing for want of bread .- Rev. Wm. streaky and patchy, and is worked

over in the same way as before until

it becomes free from this streakiness

and even in color, by thorough mixt-ure of the salt. This is done by

Church Moorings.

An old sea captain was riding in squeezing it with the ladle, a small An old sea captain was riding in he cars, and a young man sat down into a flat sheet, doubling it, and again "Young man, where are you going?" squeezing it out so as to get all the "I am going to Philadelphia to salt and moisture in it evenly through

"Have you letters of introduction?"

Beginning Farming. Some very good advice is given in he following paragragh by the editor of the New York Journal of Commerce, in answer to an inquirer who asks about going into farming at the north-west or elsewhere, and what lo-

cality would be best for him to select.

The very frequent questions we re-

ceive of similar purport, which we can only answer to the same effect, are brought to mind by a reply which so fully meets our own views, and is based on reasons which should be clear to any ordinary observer: It is no part of our province to lay out plans of life for others, and it is neither wise nor proper for any one to give advice in such cases without a personal acquaintance with the inquirself and friends. My physicians pro- er. Farming is laborious work, renounced my disease consumption, and quiring, besides no little skill and experience, untiring energy and indus-"Discovery" and "Pallets." I have try. It cannot be entered upon successfully by a hovice fresh from a merchant's counting house. A young

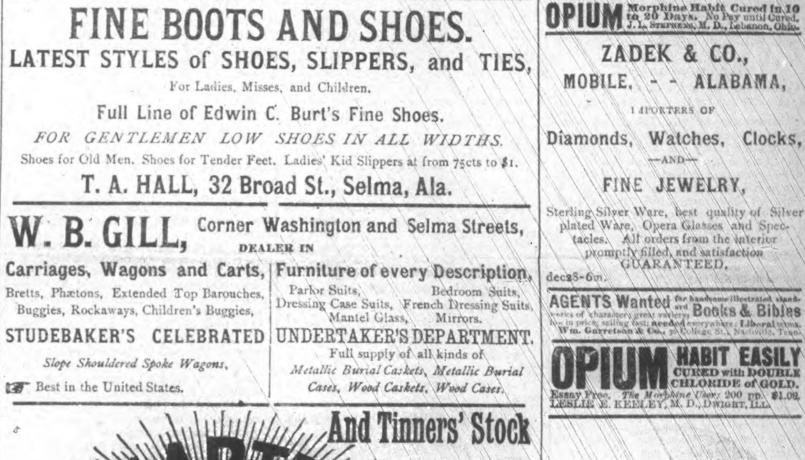
man bred to city life might go into the rural districts, settle down on a farm, learn all the arts and mysteries of the business, become skilled in farming work, and make a success of The process of making butter is an it. In our judgment, it would require important one, for the best butter more patience, self denial, and pluck may be spoiled, and poor butter may than are to be found in the average the butter is churned it is taken from ment. The best way to test it is for

In searching for something to please the ladies, in the shape of reading matter, we found the following item, while hot, and leave it till cold. In this way the colors are rendered permanent, and will not fade by subse-

Lemons vs. Medicine.

They regulate the Liver, Stomach, Bowels, Kid-neys and Blood, as prepared by Dr. Mozley in his Lemon Elixir, a pleasant Lemon drink.

ATLANTA, GA., MEY 12, 1883. DR. H. MOZLEY :- Dear Sir : After ten years of great suffering from Indigestion or Dyspepsia, with great nervous prostration and billousness, disor-dered kidneys and constipation, during which time I used all known remedies, and at great expense, ex-hausted the skill of many eminent physicians, and



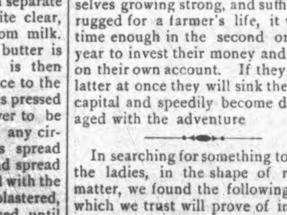
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drake vellow dock, with Adash and from, all powerfu Mood-cleansing and the-susmis. It is Nie purest, safest, attentive medicine cures Scrofula and crofitions vilseases. Eryxipelas, or St. Anthony's Fire, Phuples d Fuce-grubs, Pustules, Blotches, oils, Tumors, Tetter, Humors, A Ribeau, Scald-head, Ring-worm, eces, Sokes, Rheumatism, Mercurial isevse, \ Acaralgia, |Female| Weakand Irregularities, Jaundice, Berthous of the Liver, Dyspepsia, muchation, and General Debility. Bill its marching and cleansing qualities mindes dut fuel fout corruptions which tuminate the blood and cause deraugeend and diversy. It stimulates and enlivens what functions, promotes energy and restores and preserves health, and No sufferer from any dis why prives from impurity of the

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which we trust will prove of interest: -To prevent calico from fading while washing, infuse three gills of salt in four quarts of water, put the calico in

quent washing.

the mass. The color is then alike all

