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For the Alabama Baptist. On to Mexico.

THATCHED-ROOFED HOUSES. This is a style of architecture much

in vogue with Mexicans. Of these I shall have more to say when I come to speak more particularly of the customs and habits of the Mexican peo-

ried away to the depot of the Mexi- mante, that two hundred and eight can National Railway. By order of six excursionists would reach there

COL. T. M. BAILEY,

on this occasion, who proved in every

respect equal to the onerous responsi-

bilities of his station! When all things were pronounced ready we filed on board the train BY STATES,

caused to sit together during the remainder of the run. Finally THE WHISTLE BLEW AND AWAY

WE FLEW. with our faces turned toward Mexico.

In a few minutes we were over the of the Aztecs. All eyes were now here. A level sandy region stretched dinner. porting nothing but tall cactus and tween this point and Montery. We stunted mesquite. We would spy an had been loitering along during the over the plain with his short carbine vancing we took on new speed, and suspended at his side and with a huge hastened toward Monterey. Our dagger thrust into his belt. Again hopes became more buoyant as we the desolateness of this wilderness of vast herds of sheep and goats, num- patch of corn or millet could be seen bering sometimes several thousand. These were invariably attended by a herdsman who had with him several

From the time-tables furnished us on starting, we were enabled to know when we reached the places indicated.

miserable hovels with groups of lazy Mexicans lounging about the doorsmen, women and children. Many of the party would amuse themselves, now and then, by attempting to converse with these Mexicans. The distance between these points was not indicated on the time table by miles, but by kilometers-a French measure, being about 5% of an English mile. About 11 o'clock we discover-Los Mesilla, but they are really a portion of the Sierra Madre or Cordilleras. The Mexican National runs right up the Palo Blanco (White Tree) valley. This valley derives its name from the snowy blossoms growing upon the Spanish Needles which abound along the valley. These Mexican Mountains possess characteristics peculiar to themselves. They lift their barren and rugged forms abruptly from the level plain and tower, many of them, several thousand feet into the air. Their splintered and jagged summits showed them aptly named-Sierra-the Spanish word for saw, indicating that the summits of the mountains so named resembled the teeth of a saw. Having with us the missionary, Flournoy, we enjoyed the privilege of having several

belong to a man whose name is Mil- phi owner a refuge anno mountain tast in keeping company with beguning nesses, for it is accessible only at a single point. We were told that an English capitalist offered Mr. Milmo \$4
link keeping company with beguning to give meat to their households, or spent nearly a week here, preaching who "seek wool and flax and work wh lish capitalist offered Mr. Milmo \$4ooo,ooo for his estate some time ago,
but was refused. Two points were
indicated as locations of silver mining

who "seek wool and flax and work
diligently" for fair wages. The best
tality of the brethren. They have no
organization, though they expect to
for every good work abroad. Of the
sophistry. indicated as locations of silver mining interests. A volume of smoke was pointed out as the location of one of these mines. One would expect to find in this valley some mountain that which takes up these interests. They say they organize this year. They say they will crect a house this fall, and I therefore, that were scattered abroad will crect a house this fall, and I therefore, that were scattered abroad will crect a house this fall, and I therefore, that were scattered abroad will crect a house this fall, and I therefore, that were scattered abroad will crect a house this fall, and I therefore, that were scattered abroad of his life.

These were not apostles, but private persons are forced into the battle of persons are forced into the battle of the battle of persons are forced into the battle of the battle of persons are forced into the battle of the battle of persons are forced into the battle of the battle of the battle of persons are forced into the battle of find in this valley some mountain streams; but we rarely saw water, and when we did it was for the most of work and to have work make part stagnant. As we proceeded up this valley the fertility of the soil was indicated by the variety of more luxuriant growth of the variety of the Spanish Needle is nertrunk of the Spanish Needle is nerbranches. The Century plant abounds is the panecea for many ills which afhere. We found some of the finest flict humanity, and every person who helps take up the world's work is, and a state train would now and then while making himself happier, doing

places of business of from ro,000 to 15,000 Mexicans. This was incredible A night's ride from San Antonio to most of us, because we could see A night's ride from San Antonio to most of us, because we could see brought us to Laredo, one of the boundary towns of Texas, and located semi-barbarous people, even though boundary towns of Texas, and located upon the Rio Grande. Here we found ourselves in the midst of a population ourselves in the midst of a population of the road. But when we learned thousand dollars for Florida.

Semi-barbarous people, even though tion which lately met at Waco, under it is starvation wages here. There and starvation wages here, the road of "Needs" we observe five ought to be a church of five hundred would prove themselves successors of laymen will find it interesting reading.

As to the force and significance of ourselves in the midst of a population partly Mexican and partly American. An hour's stay in the town enabled An hour's stay in the town enabled An hour's stay in the town enabled height ten or twelve feet, built up-

> away in the shrubbery. A SENSATIONAL EPISODE.

When we reached Bustamante we Commander-in-Chief Pope, the rep- the afternoon, and they would like to resentatives of each State were placed | have dinner. Of this we knew nothunder the leadership of selected com- ing until we reached the station. Conmanders. Alabamians enjoyed the sequently quite a number, indeed alluncheon baskets. As a result but few ran in to eat and drink with the Mexican. With this he was but little pleased, and declared he must be paid recently completed its line from Penfor his dinner whether it was eaten or not. At first the brethren were disposed to disregard the empty claims five miles. This road opens up a of the treacherous Mexican, but when country almost entirely unknown; as the respective delegations thus being it became known that vengeance wild as the Indian Territory, yet poswould be visited upon Missionary Mexico, and perhaps involve his imprisonment we were more favorably disposed to satisfy the claims of this Flournoy after our departure from semi-barbarian. Twenty-five dollars bridge spanning the Rio Grande, and were offered him. He demanded fifwere for the first time in the land ty. For some time we stoutly refused, but he as persistently demanded. At turned outward to see objects of cu. lengthed we compromised on \$43.00, riosity. But surely a more uninviting taking his receipt for the same. Many region our eyes never beheld than paid who did not see his miserable

saw toward the close of day, a few enclosed with a brush fence. Next time I shall have something to say of Monterey and what we saw there. B. F. RILEY.

out for the pain they cause. With the indolent brute the centre of his thoughts is himself, and so the insect's probe is to him sharp as a wild boar's tooth; but to the one that is using all his energies for an object beyond self, the ills that canine flesh is heir to cannot give a moment's torture.

The proverb illustrates a familiar truth, that the panacea for worry is work. Let the dog in his kennel howl on, particularly if he is chained there and anable to join in the hunt, Man, the higher animal, has freedom of choice, and likewise reason to direct his steps; yet how common it is to see men and women suffer on with the remedy at hand. A cheap panacea is work, for the world is full of it. With the fall that "brought death invery real ones, are counteracted, soothed, cured or out run in the widehave no time to be sick, and the seto spare no time to brooding over

solvery, and around that, we were for truth.-[Lucretia Mott.

For the Alabama Baptist.

sand of these people might be hidden da is a large State, sparsely settled work

field needing consideration and aid, and needing it immediately. The Pensacola & Atlantic Railroad has sacola to the Chattahoochee River, a distance of one hundred and sixty-

are a few Baptists on the ground, and work of the Lord.

the earliest possible date.

settled and cultivated.

raises six hundred dollars for the sup- and blood, consulted reither self-in-

enough to support five good men. If we would see religious the timely aid of one earnest, intelliroad they were traveling. It is very that what is called orthodox faith, often select the most promising one The writer has had no opportunity prosperity and religious growth in gent Christian sister or brother! how common in such cases to hear travel the belief in God, Christ, heaven, hell, to be a scholar. Boys destined to little during his brief sojourn here to in these dark, dark regions, we must be many struggling, feeble bands of ers saying one to another: "These the principles generally summed up erary like are usually started to school most all, had been feasting from their call attention to West Florida as a financial aid as God has prospered us. Pensacola, Fla., May 25th.

> For the Alabama Baptist. Work by the Way,

BY J. M. PHILLIPS. wild as the Indian Territory, yet possisting many charming attractions and cheapen, the exodus from the hot and crowded cities and unhealthy hot and erowded cities and unhealthy have attended services once, and on people increase in weard, and the facilities of travel increase church discure and the minister and in which a few persons seem to be just now about religious belief. Their doubts and apprehensions have been provided increase in weard, and in which a few persons seem to be just now about religious belief. Their doubts and apprehensions have been provided in the chiral provided in over this road a few days since, and the year round. The rest and invig- seeking the best of everything to be to all sorts of life or soul preservers, to him an unknown and unknownable write then and there an essay of a oration, physical and mental, obtained found; and as we could not find the If the first scared man is a clergy- quantity, and it is certainly unbecom-Milton and Bagdad, the combined roundings are as needful to him, be with our own people, we were com- logical power, his cry of doubt leads drafts upon the future, under the in, to insure no external aid, and in weak Baptist church at this place, we know that this annual exodus em- to other churches. The Baptists were thing terrible is the matter. might be very advantageously spent ously crippled. The whole work of al gratifications, such conduct is exin assisting these poor brethren to sustain a man in this field and give all his time to this work. Only one mile separates Milton and Bagdad; they have good roads and water con-

and there is good reason for believing clime, but for every time. We are cendent, are zealous members of the

cret of a sound and cheerful mind is healthy. This place is full of interest. punctual in your attendance at the count. It is girdled with old fortifications. hour of meeting. If the pastor is abed, but was fearfully mutilated—his long to be beyond the motive for exfor miles along the mountain summits, The more the people engage in oc. has a population of about seven hunwas described as being a stock ranche cupation, the less will be required of belong to a man whose name is Milchurches here; and the latter, with doors of the church because of the abbeing perfectly level, embracing about wise a moral panacea. Many a man their characteristic foresight, keep a sence of the pastor or a suitable min 150,000 acres of land. Upon these elevated lands there graze 5,000 head of cattle—the property of Mr. Milmo. This famous of the property of Mr. Milmo. This famous estate secures to the at it. The Eves that stoop to folly lies, and they are good and sound to worship. The presence of a minister is not essential to acceptable prayer and than wit, easiness more than knowling owner a refuge amid mountain fast in keeping company with beguiling the course of the c

The Century plant abounds to found some of the finest were pulsed work is the pancea for many ills which affect the men and women fitted the most more and the produced are not those who have had ever while making himself happier, doing the produced are not those who have had ever while making himself happier, doing to a secret even though they must be train would now and then the first would now and then the produced are not those who have had ever while making himself happier, doing to an active the gospel was good news to them—

I know not whether the dictionary of their lives. Their lives. Their lives. Their lives the men and women get tired of that sort though they must be train would now and then something for the benefit of his kind.

Truth for authority, not authority in the mirrounding that we were glow with heavenly love, and two together and making it five."—[Ivan what originates force, or empowers where a simple through they must be denomination. But the gospel was good news to them—

I know not whether the dictionary of their lives. Their lives. Their souls had been benefit of his kind.

I know not whether the dictionary of their lives. Their souls had been benefit of his kind. "Gossip is putting two and two together and making it five."—[Ivan what originates force, or empowers who have had ever thought though they must take up the world with the soulish and women get tired of that sort though they must take period that sort the gospel was good news to them—

I know not whether the dictionary of their lives. Their those who have had a city of the gospel was good news to them—

I know not whether the dictionary of their lives. Their though they must take gospel was good news to them—

I know not whether the dictionary of their lives. The period that sort they gospel was good news to the gospel was good news to them—

I know not whether the dictionary of their lives. The period that sort the gospel was good news to the

port of its pastor, while the Alabama terest nor safety, but as lights in the State Convention has promised to add world they went forth bearing aloft. The following article from the In the report on Home Missions two hundred more. While this might the light of life. And if the member. New York Journal of Commerce is the character of the population. We were almost altogether flat-roofed, we marked characteristic of the great ground to-day, but would rather be a brief interview of the greatest Preach. Shutting one's eyes and thinking it er beside a well by the way, with the is dark to all eyes is a custom of some Samaritan woman. And if, like him, men of ancient and also modern times. and poorly provided with churches, ministers and educational advantages. There are very few large self-sustain.

There are very few large self-sustain. o speak more particularly of the customs and habits of the Mexican peoole.

After a desperate effort to cat an papalatable breakfast at one of the instronary, anxious to serve the first-class hotels of Laredo, we have first-class hotels of Laredo, we have first-class hotels of Laredo, we have the depot of the depo ing churches, if any at all, in all her find it after many days."—Ecclesias- during our sojourn in distant sec- ged, is the same old habit. Any one

> tists who seemed to forget their names loss of reckoning and uncertainty rapidly win the adherence of pretty his ambition may last. After leaving on going to a community in which about the future of the voyage, Baptist influence was weak, the This is precisely the state of mind tion whether there is a God to whom

here, and buildings are going up rap closed and its work cease. The gos- every community in which they so- and extend the power and effects of my feet, and a light to my path," and the Bible cosmogony, are favorite idly; a newspaper has been started, pel of Christ is not only for every journ; who if Baptists are in the asthat at no distant day this will be a exhorted to "be instant in season and "sect everywhere spoken against," but ble indications, the careful observer large town and become both a gen- out of season;" to be "steadfast and who readily fall in with any other sys- will find it difficult to understand why in lively exercise when the business to this work among the scholars, often popular in that particular community. I ticism increasing. our worthy evangelist recently visited, Two things are necessary in order Like birds of passage they are dis-

Condensed Truths.

Humanity is the equiry of the Pleasure is the reward of admira-

Truth should never strike her top- professes to have found or even to

Orthodoxy Gaining.

RevBManlyDD

form himself of the necessities of the willing to give, not only of our hearts' Christians may be encouraged by the fellows don't know any more about in the Apostle's Creed, have made a at five on six years of age. A very thousand fold more converts from the bright boy is sometimes ready to

number of minds. Before, they had In conversation, humor is more

approximate by theory to the first cause, which is the one object of their philosophical research, This stirring into a condition of inquiry and doubt thousands of minds which before had never even thought ance is bliss," then a majority of the cution that swept over the church. It could not be motive. Jesus thought the two mites guess how that came to exist"—such produced are not those who have had which is the voice of God. Not to

are shouting to one another "this

must be the way out." None of them

Men want to know before they die For the Alabama Baptist where they came from and whither Reminiscences of Missionary Life. they are going. As long as they had not thought about it at all they were content to die and make no sign, But, once interested in the questions, their interest becomes painfully intense if they are intense thinkers,

Religious Belief in Daily Life.

and when the scientists tells them, as

will find his best refreshment in ef- ages, when the ship's officers are do- class of doubters than doubt has compete at the government examinaing the daily routine duty, and ma- drawn away from the faith. To an tions at thirteen or fourteen, while And If you would do the greatest king no fuss about it, passengers who outsider, if such a one can exist, the still in school. This process will good while abroad, seek out your own have never been at sea are at times signs of the times are that old fash- probably continue year after year for people and endeavor to aid and apt to mistake the silent habit of the loned orthodoxy is controlling the the A. B. degree until he gets it, and strengthen them. I have known Bap- captain for distress and anxiety at strongest intellectual men, and will then for A. M., and higher as long as

the length of the road, is Lake de their example and become "lovers of mer's see. So readiness for every Orthodoxy was never in any age more It is written as a religious axiom that paring their literature not feel them." The dog panting in Fuinak. This is decidedly the most pleasure rather than lovers of God," service must characterize every good loudly preached by more learned, "we walk by faith, not by sight," be- of discussing various abstract principal them." The dog panting in Fuinak. This is decidedly the most pleasure rather than lovers of God," the long race may envy his brother inviting point in all this section. Na- and not only abuse the Sabbath in soldier of Jesus Christ. When by perstretched at leisure on the straw at ture has done wonders for this place. loafing or making excursions into the mission they leave their posts of duty now. The churches were never more to the exigencies of human life, nor books. Though not very logical, they home, but in point of fact the brute The lake is one mile in circumferof the kennel has reason to envy him ence, with beautiful sloping banks; the conduct of professed Christians. with eyes open to every opportunity, the number of worshipers never more hand of his leader with safety than an one must be wide awake to get always that has no time to attend to flea- water clear and limpid, very deep This ought not to be so. The and ears attentive to every call of dubites,—to feel them, much less to cry (seventy-five to one hundred feet), | Christian must be ready for every ty, ready to improve every advantage also a fact that at no former period dance of infinite wisdom as revealed the conversation on religious suband so cold that fish can not live in good work. The church is the light to advance God's cause. Shame on were Christian churches so actively in the blessed word of God. What jects. The resurrection the worship it, and is at an elevation of two hun- of the world; and as there is no time those weathercock Christians, who by at work among the Psalmist said of the world as ap- of ancestors and other forms of idoladred feet above the Gulf of Mexico. when its light is not needed, so there their conduct reveal the trend of pop- the miserable, doing as much to me plicable to his own life; will hold good try, the divinity and manhood of A town has been regularly laid off is no season when its doors should be ular religious thought and opinion in prove the physical condition of men, as to others: "Thy word is a lamp to Christ, the Confucian compared with

V'ewed by these external and visi- heed thereto.

eral summer and winter resort. There immovable, always abounding in the tem of doctrine, provided only it is orthodoxy is losing ground and skep. of the day claims attention, for it is having his study filled for six or seven The explanation of this curiously by faith than to trust the unreliable the public services in large numbers. encouraged and preached to these to correct the demoralizing effects of owned by all and leave no impressions mistaken notion we are persuaded is evidence of the senses. By not heedfor good behind them wherever they this. Not very long ago almost any ing this simple truth, many men rush What have been the results and what organized here and a house built at r. Those who remain should take go. I am no sectarian; no bigot. With population might be divided into two into speculation with the settled purity is the promise of all these laborate the places of those who leave, and see the man who can find no Christianity, classes, those who believed the faith pose of becoming rich, and being Direct results thus far are rather A few miles east brings us to to it that the work of the church does no Christian fellowship for any out- of the Church, and those who had no disappointed, pierce themselves small, if by results we mean the con-Argyle, a place of commercial im- not stop. If the pastor remains and side of his own denominational fold, belief in the sense that they never through with many sorrows. Let version of individuals. Two of them portance, which will grow rapidly as continues to fill his regular appoint- I have no sympathy. But believing talked, thought, read or cared about business Christians look at all their have joined our church, and both the rich country around it becomes ments, make a special effort to be as I do that there is enough Christian the subject of religious faith. In the light of God's word, and have been excluded! But the whole present, and aid and cheer him by work in every Christian organization literature of what we may style irreli-Next, we have New Orange, and your presence. Endeavor as far as to fully occupy the time, thought and gion only a few names were known. plane from whence they will take a the Gospel which could have been The penalty becomes a panacea then Cottondale, of which the last, it possible to induce others to attend, energy of all its members, I believe it But it any of the second class above different view of their religious op- imparted in no other way. Each Not imaginary troubles alone, but is thought, will be the most important that the places of those who are abas a business and shipping point on sent may be filled and the size of the with a Christian book or with a few congregation maintained. If you are any given community Baptists are a half dozen faithless writers, they small, will find their portraits finely Christian ideas, imparts some of his One hundred and thirty miles and not a teacher in the Sunday school, weak, the obligation to aid them to would deny it. Practically they be- drawn in the word of God, where it says knowledge of us and our doctrines, we are at Marianna, an old town, go and offer your services as a supply the extent of one's influence and abil- lieved nothing. And this class of nobeautifully situated, well watered and during the "vacation season" and be lity is all the more binding on that ac-If all our members would act on the Church. In recent times a fash word says: "The prudent man, (and beyond this influence. Looking forthese suggestions, remembering al- ion of discussing the philosophical he is a believer) foreseeth the evil and ward, as these men are, to a govern The naturally unambitious and the the late war. Here Mrs. Caroline day and prayer meeting services to be ways that whether at home or abroad subject of causes, and looking for a hideth himself, but the simple pass on ment degree and to certain "Roman the missionary Westrup was murder- luxurious are more objects of pity Lee Hentz wrote and died, and lies remitted. Endeavor to secure a suped about two years ago by the savage than of envy; their chains of habit quietly sleeping in the Episcopal ply for the pulpit; and should you God, the evils at home attendant on given birth to a literature nominally rebuking their presumption and self-Mexicans. He was not only murder- are iron chains; to love idleness or cemetery. There are many deep fail in this, then hold a short service the annual scattering would be aba- skeptical, which has reached the conceit. eyes were torn from his head. Again ertion, is a bid for the chain of the This is in Jackson county, and is a the mistaken idea that so extensively tute sections to which they often rea beautiful table land, which stretched animal that howls with the fleas. fine agricultural region. This town obtains in our churches, that the sort, would soon become as a fruitful Huxleys, et id omne genus of search man of his counsel, with a firm belief renunciation of their high hopes. ers for a first cause have captivated in its truth, and a supreme trust in the Apropos to this I quo e from a letter aroused and set to thinking a vast infallibility of its Author, neither belief or doubts. Now they trusteth in his own heart is a fool," students, went a month ago to ar-

are thinking, talking, publishing, de- and certainly he is a greater one who range with the tsung bao' before enbating, and the noise of their express- puts faith in his own brain, shaping tering the county examination, they ed doubts, as they wander about in the his life by the dim light, of his own refused to pass him because he was dark, is something wonderful. They reason. The word of God is true; connected with us. I went to see the are in the precise condition of lost faith in its teachings is wise, while its chefre (a high department officer) and travelers in the woods, who don't be- end is salvation on earth and glory in he quashed the opposition immedia lieve in the professional guides, and heaven.

"Take the name of Jesus with you, Child of serrow and of woe, It will joy and comfort give you. Take it then where er you go.

"Take the name of Jesus ever, As a shield from every snare; If temptations round you gather, Breathe that holy name in prayer,"

Being in the world, you ought to

PART IL -WORK, NO. 13 From the literary men of China

BY MRS. T. P. CRAWFORD.

(graduates of the government examievery honorable scientist does, we nations) are selected all the civil mandon't know much about it," they are darins, from the district magistrate up very apt to accept the voice of a to the highest officer in the empire. church which tells them "we know all The poor man is considered as eligiabout it and can give you the assu-tance of a comfortable faith." ble as the rich, though, as elsewhere, money often turns the scale in favor We have no doubt that the discus of the latter. Barbers, yahren run-

much all who think about the ques school the young aspirant most frequently becomes a school teacher, will engaging for himself an instructor of higher learning to criticise his

The undergraduates of each county repair once every year to the county towns and villages, some old, but losses. Nor is there any good reason places of worship. I know the ex. shaking," that things look squally for knows but little of the past, less in a large hall, the door looked and mostly new settlements. Taking Pensacola as our starting point, we ran else should remain in one place all They say, "We were away from home ing the orthodox doctrines and taking future. The possibilities of life are from the classic; upon which to Twenty miles' run east brings us to by change of locality, air and sur- best music and the best preaching man, however illiterate or weak in ing for one so situated to draw large its. Each one is searched as he goes population of which amount to some he preacher or layman, as to the pelled to seek it among Paedobap, others to shout that the ship is going impression that tomorrow shall be as the evening the doors are opened, the three thousand souls. We have a worldling. But whether right or wrong, tists; or, "All my friends belonged ashore, is sinking, is on fire, or some this day and much more abundant, district magistrate securing the essays There is one Being, however, who for examination. After this is over numbering about forty or fifty mem- braces a large per cent of the Chris- poor and far below me in the social All this is very stupid. A calm and knows all that the bosom of the future an examination is held at the Departoccasional horseman roaming at large day, but now that the evening was ad-(resigned last year). The writer vis les and towns, and that the conse- Christian may at any time place per condition of religious faith, in Amer take men under his guidance, publish prising the Department. Twice in ited this church in January and quence of this summer scattering is sonal pleasure above duty, enjoyment ica for instance, or in the city of New ing for their benefit a hand-book, con- three years one is held in the Departpreached one evening to a good and often very detrimental to the work of above usefulness, then I grant that York, can be made by any sensible taining full particulars touching their ment capital for the graduates of the attentive congregation. They have no the churches. Sunday-school classes such examination indicates daily lives, by close attention to which, Department, and higher examinations wild would be relieved by the sight traces of civilization. An occasional regular preaching, except an occasional visit from our evangelist, Bro. not supported, the services of the tian man or woman when he may put thodoxy never had as strong a bold world with almost infallible safety. | capital, and again at the National McCaskey. Here is an important church are slimly attended, and the aside his obligations of work for on the people, as many adherents, and One mistake is sure to be followed capital. Trang Chow being both a point, at which five hundred dollars finances of the church are often seri- Chris and give himself up to person- as steady and continuous a gain in by others, and the further men carry county seat and department capital, their processes when wrong, the more two or three examinations occur there

Faith in the divine word should be time, outside of his regular services,

The wisest thing that any one can spite of all our teaching to the con-God's word declares that "he who When Tsoong Ge Nuen, one of my ately; so that point is settled for the future throughout this whole Department of ten counties.

It is good for a man to be checked crossed, disappointed, made to fee his own ignorance, weaknest, folly: made to feel his need of God; to feel that in spite of all his cunning and self-confidence, he is no better off in this world than in a dark forest unless he has a Father in heaven who loves him with an eternal love; and a Holy Spirit in heaven who will give

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> Good-bye! SAN FRANCISCO, May #1.

Yes, good-bye, native land, friends connections, happy country, already fading in the distance. From my window can be seen the steamer "City of Tokio," which is to bear me pext week westward to the East. And what a host of pleasant memories do I take with me!-memories of the loving sympathy I have met with in Virginia, in North Carolina, in South Carolina, in Kentucky, in Missouri, in Tennessee, in Georgia, in Alabama,in Mississippi, in Louisiana, in Texas, in California, in every State I have visited, and from brethren and sisters of States I have not been permitted to visit, I go refreshed in mind and strengthened in spirit, resolving, by God's help, to do a better work for him in China than I have hitherto

two months ago. I still suffer from an attack which began in New Orleans early in April, but I trust that God will hear your prayers for me and enable me to reach China safely, to good. resume the work which is so needful. I can not write to each of the many

whose faces rise before me as I say, "Good-bye!" Take this one letter for all. The warm grasp of your hand, the earnest, "God bless you and prosper your work," will not fade from memory as my native shores fade away from sight. But none of these things create in me the least desire to representing every part of the State. far behind, I feel that our denomination is beginning to be in earnest for

the salvation of the world. Then, brethren and sisters, let us go forward. Send more missionaries to all our fields. Remember the 360,000,000 of heathen in China, and ask God what he requires at your hands for them. Yours for China,

M. F. CRAWFORD. SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.

Since writing the above I have been quite ill and for a time gave up of the membership and brings togeth. We judge, therefore, that it was sound all hope of sailing on the "City of er the brotherhood in earnest effort and as one says, 'clear as crystal, Tokio" to-morrow, but I am better for the establishment and extension now and my physician thinks it will be best for me to go. A dear Alabama cousin, Mrs. Norris, now of Napa City, is with me, and has been such a comfort. She will pack for me and help get me off. Pray for me, that for him. Again, good-bye!

Noble servant of God, good-bye; veteran missionary of the Cross, God be with you! The prayers of God's people follow you across the ocean, and will ascend for you as the months go by. Mrs. Crawford has gone to work and to die for the heathen. It was our good fortune to be with her on several occasions while she was in interviews with her, and never cease to regard it a privilege and a blessing to have known her. Her "Reministo have our columns enriched yet more by her contributions. May God bless his faithful servant and spare her many years to labor for his glory

and for the salvation of souls.

who command the confidence and esteem of those who know them; the common-sense, and skill, and energy, and business tact that have enabled them to make positions, or to accuphysicians, teachers, lawyers, merthemselves felt in the most pronounced way in all the enterprises inOueen Victoria's health are exagger
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Oue of the Denomination, to make ited.—

"It is now said that the nating the blood, but delay reparation until the wound festers and poisons the blood and you know not what the stituted for the advancement of the ated. Telegrams have been received end will be, - Golden Age.

large numbers of them in Marion and stating that, with the exception of a to have the benefit of their counsel and their work. In order that they ises of the Denomination, they must e familiar with the purposes and plans, and know something of the orkings of the machinery of the Convention. Attendance upon neetings, where purposes and plans and machinery are considered, disussed and explained, will create an abiding interest that will lead to active, helpful co-operation

"THE Baptists, who in point of numbers are one of the largest religious denominations in this country, have resolved to have their own private Bible. By a large majority the Baptist Convention in session at Saratoga have decided that Baptist Bibles only shall be circulated by Baptists, and that the denomination shall no longer support the American Bible Society by purchasing the King the hand of God is in all and through ames' version of the Scriptures."

The paragraph given above is taken lailies. It is editorial, and could scarcely have been further from the truth. The Bible Convention did not n any sense determine that Baptists should have their own private Bible; just the opposite is the fact. The Convention did not decide that "Baptist Bibles only shall be circulated by Baptists." On the contrary, it approved of the circulation in this country of the commonly received version, the revised version, and the translations of the American Bible Union. The Convention did not determine that "the denomination shall no longer support the American Bible Society by purchasing the King James' version of the Scriptures."

It would not have been difficult for the editor to have gathered the facts, if he had wanted them. They were published in New York in a few hours after they transpired, and were known to the public. There can be no excuse for making such misleading, hurtful misstatements.

Only a few weeks since another great daily published an article making infamous, unfounded charges against a great, long-established Missionary Society. Editors ought to be tion was large and attentive. I think My health is not so good as it was careful and inform themselves before making damaging charges that create mischievous prejudices against institutions established for good, and only

THE Ministers' Meeting to be held Tuesday, July 10th, promises to be interesting and largely attended. It has been suggested that arrangements be made for a "Baptist Conference" to be held next winter or spring. We look for a large number of ministers to do the graceful thing-accept the

Come, brethren, let us assemble and gather fresh enthusiasm from personal contact with warm hearted, earnest it in the most graceful, most concili-Christian workers. Let us familiarize ating manner; be it the stopping of a ourselves with the work of the Denomination in all its departments, and thus be prepared to push forward our of the window, let it land on a feather enterprises with increasing energy. A | bed and not on the ground."-Standunited ministry, bound together by strong, fraternal and friendly ties, working hard, stimulates the energies isfactory to extremists on both sides. of the kingdom of Christ.

DELEGATES to the Alabama Baptist State Convention, which convenes at Marion on Wednesday, the 11th day God may prosper my voyage and give of July, are respectfully and earnestly be accomplished at once. True, but me health of body and soul to work requested to furnish the Committee do half-way measures ever avail much on Hospitality with their names, in order that homes may be provided for them. Delegates will confer a favor by writing immediately to Wm. W. Wilkerson, Chairman of Comm ttee, Marion, Ala.

#### FIELD NOTES.

"Shiloh church desires to say that America. We shall never forget our meeting to prepare for the organization of the new association, on Saturday before the fifth Sunday in July. A large attendance is expected. Percences" have been widely read, and tion of Selma will come to Jones' have accomplished good. We hope Crossing on the Selma & Pensacola | cause I think with my influence I can road, on Friday afternoon; those comveyances will meet them there. The church expects to protract the meeting, and it is hoped that preachers and others will come prepared to the same? The next time this barhelp us make a good start."—E. F. who have succeeded in conducting Baber .- "We are truly glad that said, 'You will draw out the pledge, their own affairs, are needed in all wisdom and discretion. The work to the and then, and would keep it to the speak of Dr. Crane's resonant t They will be needed in the meeting and abroad needs the active and con- who do not care to give up their right of the Baptist State Convention in stant support of the masses, in order to drink when they please. It will Marion July 11th. Men of integrity that it may be efficient and whole. do them good to read the clipping who command the confidence and esmulate fortunes, are all needed in the conduct of the important enterprises engaging the attention of the Denomination. Godly men of every grade and calling are needed. Farmers, eaven grant us favoring gales." churches, in Perry county. Bro. Hayden has our very best wishes chants, all may find a place to work for highest success. --- Bro. Teague, in which they may be useful. Strong on his way to Marion, spent an hour men of God owe it to the cause of Christ, to the Denomination, to make on the cause of the design of the cause of the cause of the cause of the design of the cause of the caus

since the Queen's arrival at Balmoral For the Alabama Baptist. continuance of the lameness from the effects of her recent accident, her "The Texas Baptist has been Dr. H. took control June 1st. He is an able, good man, and will make the aper a power for the furtherance of the gospel. The Record greets him as a brother and well qualified."-Baptist Record. "At a regular conference of the First Baptist church of this city, the following preamble and resolution was unanimously adopted: Whereas, Our beloved pastor, Rev. Dr. Gwin, has announced to us his intention of resigning his pastoral office; and, whereas, we regard him,

after seven years' service, as an able fore, resolved, That we respectfully and affectionately request him to reconsider the matter and reverse his decision."-Index.- The Baptist Nation has this to say of the Bible Convention: "It is all over now and all, we trust. 'Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to are glad to have good accounts of his administration the Baptist cause is ideal is a church having some kind of substance to the Lord each time of meeting. We would have a Ladies' circumstances; a boys and girls' mission society, wherein the young people of our church could be developed in the Divine Life, and all the whole church having a missionary mass meeting once a quarter."-Little Missionary. The Little Missionary is a capital little paper, and fills an unoccupied place in Southern journalism. The American Baptist Missionary Union report for the year just

closed: receipts, \$316,806.98; missionaries, 190; native assistants, 1,364; churches, 1,075; baptized, 10,645; total membership, 105,145.---"On the fourth Sabbath in May I attended a meeting at Bell Spring church, Morgan county. I heard Bro. S. R. C Adams, the missionary of Muscle Shoals Association, preach the dedication sermon for their new church house. It was an excellent sermon, full of gospel truth. The congregamuch good will be the result of that sermon. Bro. Adams is a young minister of great promise. May the Lord help him and keep him humble, that he may bear hardship as a good soldier of Jesus Christ."-P. M. Musgrove. Speaking of the Bible Convention, Bro. Robertson, of the Reflector, says: "We think Dr. Jones and Dr. Armitage were right in their opinions, and we always feel safe when we see with such men. But we suppose the question is settled for at least half a century, and we propose

parties sending them. We can not publish them. "If you must do an unpleasant but necessary thing, do speaker or the extinguishment of a Bible Society. As Dr. Armitage puts it, 'If you must throw a sick baby out ard. -- "The Convention sermon, by Dr. Broadus, on the Authority of Scripture, seems to have been unsat-

strong as steel."-Foreign Mission Journal. We shall be glad to read the sermon as soon as it is published "If we are in pursuit of worthy object, can zeal do any damage to the cause? Is zeal not necessary? It is said that all things can not in any cause? We are opposed to the continual hacking on the tail of this whisky dog, and favor cutting it off at once, and just behind the ears."-Southern Broadax. The Broadax is an earnest, vigorous advocate of prohibition, and is striking heavy blows in various directions. "Mr. Samuel Watson, a well-known London solicitor, says one of the first things that brought the question of total abcordially welcomed to the preliminary of a parrister who, when dining at his house never took any wine. The barrister was unfortunately an infidel. One evening at dinner he asked him over the wine why he did not take sons coming by rail from the direct any. He replied, 'Drinking does so

visitors, as well as delegates, will be stineace before him was the example much evil that I abstain from it bedo some good.' Mr. Watson had a ing from the direction of Pine Apple | talk with his wife about that. She will come on Saturday morning. Con. said, 'If that man who does not believe in Christ is willing to sacrifice be done by our denomination at home the end. We know some Christians below the conclusion of Bro. Hayden's salutatory in the Texas Baptist:
"Our policy—the spirit and letter of
the New Testament, as we can best

Our Bro. M. G. Hudson, surviving partner of the late firm of Wm.
A. Garnett & Co., Brokers, Mobile,
Ala., announces that the business will understand that mysterious book, be continued by M. G. Hudson &

Repair the wrong you have done

Dear Brethren: At a recent meeting of your Central Committee or sold to Dr. S. A. Hayden for \$4,920. were adopted, viz., for the purpose of securing more efficiency in the mission work of the Association and the more equal distribution of its support among the members of the various churches, and for the purpose of getsupport of the gospel, namely, the tenth of their gross income; therefore

Resolved, 1. That each sub-commitsmall blank book and get every member of his church and congregation to write his or her name in this book. minister and faithful pastor whose and place opposite the name such an place it would be hard to fill; therequarterly, for the cause of m

2. That each sub-committeeman be urged to collect these contributions promptly at the end of each quarter, and forward the same to the Chairman of the Central Committee, at Birmingham.

3. That the Chairman of the Central Committee be instructed to re-sent him, and to forward said amounts alone the men who make speeches Bro. J. F. Edens, in Gadsden. Under immediately to Rev. T. M. Bailey.

4. That each pastor in the Associkeeping pace with the rapid growth of the city. He is working diligently and God is blessing his efforts.—"Our the first meeting following the publication, presenting the cause of misservice each Sunday, independent of sions, and especially impressing these Sunday-school, with an offering of our two facts; 1st, That the Bible teaches it to be the duty of every person to give the tenth of his gross income to Mission Society, wherein that portion the support of the gospel; and, 2d, of the church could work in ways and | That the contributions we make to means peculiar to their situation and the support of the gospel are not sums of money given away, but debts discharged which we owe to our God. Also, we beg of the pastors to give their earnest support to the work of these sub-committeemen in their various churches.

> 5. That each church in the Association be earnestly requested to meet in its respective house of worship at 3 o'clock on the first Sabbath afternoon in July, for the purpose of offering special prayer for missions.

Dear Brethren : Above we lay before you the work we wish to accomplish. Without your aid we can do little, or nothing. Will you give us your support? We confidently hope for it. At the last meeting of our Association at Trussville something near one thousand dollars in cash and pledges was raised. The associational year is two-thirds gone and only about thirty-five dollars of this amount had been paid over to Bro. Bailey up to the tenth of May last. The Association very enthusiastically raised, in pledges, the sum of one hundred and thirty-two dollars, to be known as the "A. J. Waldrop Permanent Colportage Fund." Only ten dollars of this amount has been paid over to Bro. Bailey. So with other pledges This is not as it should be. The men who are giving their lives to the missionary work in Alabama are depending upon us to redeem these pledges. Their wives and children are dependent upon our fidelity in this matter for their bread and meat to a ster

carnest and to your chur com mitteeman, and pay up your subscriptions, and make glad the hearts of your servants, and discharge your

duty to your God. R. H. STERRETT, T. V. B. MOOR, R. C. HUEY. M. K. VANN, R. W. BECK, Ch'm'n.

Commencement Week at Shorter College, Rome, Ga.

Sunday, June 24th -Sermon by Rev. E. T. Winkler, D. D., of Marion, Monday evening, 25th-Exhibition

of the Junior Class. Tuesday evening, the 26th-Art Levee and Anniversary of the Polymnian and Eunomian Societies. Address by Milledge Bonham, Esq., of highly they esteem him. Abbeville, S. C.

Wednesday, the 27th, 10 a, m.-Graduating Exercises. Wednesday, the 27th, 8 p. m.-Grand Concert.

Thursday, the 28th, 10 a. m.-Founder's Memorial Day and Alumnæ Reunion. Address by Rev. G. A. Nunnally, of Rome, Ga.

Thursday, the 28th, 8. p. m.-Reception of the Graduates and the Literary Societies.

#### For the Alabama Baptist. Reply to Dr. Wm. Carey Crane.

Mr. Editor: I regret exceedingly that I should have reported anything concerning Dr. Crane that was the least objectionable to himself. He is doubtless correct in saying that the word "article" should have been in the place of the word "clause."

As between a reporter and an of ferer of a resolution greater consideration should always be accorded any statement which the latter may make. The one does his work calmly, and the other quite hurriedly. I have no doubt, therefore, that 'Dr. Cranes is correct in his "statement" of my "misstatement." As to mistaken terms, reporters are frequently incorrect for

lution being an "annual resolution," I confess that this was done in a play-ALABAMA BAPTIST, however, and Robertson.

As to the resolution contemplating the submission of the matter to a committee, I remember this, but did not report it, as that would have constituted a separate item in the report, and would have followed immediately upon a favorable consideration of the resolution.

I beg to assue Dr. Crane that no disrespect was meant him or the reso-lution. Sincerely Sincerely, B. F. RILEY.

Notify us of any mistake in your date.

Personal Mentions and Other

I have intended to give the readers

of the ALABAMA BAPTIST a few other

items connected with the recent meeting of the Convention at Waco, and especially to make mention of some persons with whom I met in Texas. That Convention was meeting of such character that I apting our people to approach more prehend the general reader has not nearly the Bible rule of giving to the papers about it. The only disin the papers about it. The only disagreeable feeling that any had who attended, was that the crowd was too teeman be instructed to procure at large for comfort in the large church room where we assembled. At all times the house was crowded and many were standing-as many as could find room to stand; and still their interest seemed never to abate in the least. Yet when you would leave the room you would find a large congregation in the basement and about the door. I never was more impressed with the fact that a faithful division attend the Convention for the Convention's sake, and are always on hand, and this division watched the proceedings with constancy and earnest attention. And they are not and motions; many who never say anything are among the most constant attendants on every hour; whereas a good many who do speak are only present when they intend to be heard; nor do I say this as a criticism, for it seemed to me that it was less of a speaking occasion than any other large Convention I ever attended. The brethren seemed to have gone to Waco for work, and they did work in a business like way; and it was remarkable that such good order, good feeling, and good sense characterized every hour; and they gave and pledged money with astonishing lib-

> meeting than that at Waco. It is a pleasure to meet old friends from whom one has been long parted, but really at Waco there was too much of this good thing. Wherever you turned there they were waiting to have a word wich you, and when you got to your room, here they came to spend an hour, and not a few of the dear good friends seemed to feel that you had gone there for the sole purpose of talking hours upon hours with them. I met brethren and sisters dating all along from childhood to the present. A brother Armor and his wife who knew me in my boy days met others whom I had never miss ed from this country-did not even know that they had gone to Texas. Or course I did not tell them so, for I remember that once in my life I brother I had not missed him.

erality and cheerfulness. I do not

expect on earth to attend a grander

The Rev. Shelby King who was reared at Montevallo and entered the ministry at that place was one whose company I enjoyed very much. He is a useful man in Texas. Rev. E. B. Hardee was another. Though brother H. agrees with Dr. Graves on intercommunion, yet he did me a great service at Waco in selling my Review.

that State since I came home. Rev. - Allen who went 50 years ago from Alexandria to Texas, is pastor of the East Waco church. He has a good church and is a good pastor, and an able minister.

Rev. D. I. Smyth, youngest brother of Rev. E. T. Smyth of Oxford, and a Howard College boy, is one of the useful pastors of that State, and is doing well every way. There were so many Howard College men there that they talked about having a reunion. Rev. H. Talbird, D. D., the venera-

ble President of our College before the war, was there, and it was a gratification to see him so fresh and wellpreserved. In San Antonio I was some days constantly in company with three distinguished members of his church, and it was pleasing to note how tenderly they love him, and how

Rev. F. M. Law, so long in Selma, is well preserved and second to no man in Texas. I enjoyed him very

Rev. E. S. Brooks, from North Alabama, who once had a spell of sickness in my house, is a man of whom I had lost sight, but was delighted to meet him. He is a fine person and a good preacher, educated, sound, and manly.

Rev. T. N. Coleman, is in charge of a College in La. I was sorry that it was not in my power to accept his invitation to render certain service at his commencement.

Even Dr. Burleson still expresses pleasure at the recollection that he was originally an Alabamian,

But I cannot continue these mentions; there was Given, and Massey, and Coulson, and Moore, and Johnson, and Holmes, and I dare not attempt to say how many others, who went from us in Alabama, and with whom I had a brotherly hand-shaking and a pleasant word. God bless them and their charges and their work. We may not meet again in this mode of being; the Lord take care of us and guide us that we may meet in J. J. D. R.

#### Canaan Association.

Work," by Rev. E. B. Waldrop, T. K. Vann. Sermon at 11 o'clock a. m. on Sun-

present. R. H. STERRETT,

M. K. VANN. T. V. B. Moor, Com. R. C. HUEY, R. W. BECK,

For the Alabama Baptist. From Bro. Teague.

the Circuit Court for the county of School interest, causing it to nearly Shelby, having been subpoensed as a quadruple its numbers; new and growwitness in the case of the State against ing congregations greet our pastor C. W. Carey, charged with "assault | nolds, who was shot by Carey while attempting to execute a warrant for the arrest of a negro burglar. The jury disagreed, as I understand, ten of the number being for finding according to indictment and two for

cases before the court in which testi- ings, for which we are grateful. Fifty mony before the grand jury appeared | in all have been added to the church to conflict with the evidence of the same parties before the court, in regard to which the judge remarked, in think we will send our pastor to the added. It is a remarkable fact, that at the one case at least, that there had evidently been falsehood somewhere, and that presently he would make an look to your laurels, the Index man example of somebody, by directing an has been here. Come. indictment for perjury. Many cases appeared to be altogether trivial, the reason possibly being that testimony was unreliable. It occurs to me that many witnesses may not know the solemnity of an oath, and that judges would do well to explain frequently, as perhaps they do. I did not hear the charge to the grand jury or to the petit jurors, nor have I in any case, with perhaps one exception, heard a charge in years. I did not learn the full import of an oath until nineteen years of age, in a moral philosophy case: "So help me God,"-if I do not swear the truth, I do not ask God ever to help me or have mercy on me

Judge Sprott appeared to be entirely at home in his high office, to be very familiar with the law, and presided with great dignity and composure, never hesitating a moment. I understand he is a most consistent and active member of the Presbyterian church. All good men rejoice at the promotion of real Christians into the high offices of the country. I was very much struck with the fairness, perfectly judicial, of the so-

licitor, Capt. T. W. Coleman. He avowed, more than once, that he sought nothing but evenhanded justice in the ex cution of the law; and from Luther and his followers, are taking the no one who heard his arguments world, Baptists chief among them, but how doubted the perfect sincerity and good faith of his declarations. He An annual report and a few speeches at the and who went to Texas thirty-five also is understood to be an exemplary association, will not do. Let us have association, will not do. years ago were among them; and then | Christian man, a member of the Pres- ciational conventions beside. Meanwhile i byterian church. His legal ability is evidently very superior, his head marvelously clear, and he puts his cases with great clearness and succinctness. I felt proud of him as the got into trouble by telling a good distinguished son of an old-time friend and host.

> Court proceedings have great freshness for one who only twice in his life has been called on to testify before a court.

I am prompted to pen this article by the fervent gratification experienced in noticing the superior qualifications of the two highest officers of the court; but I must add that not nis sphere, to seved to be superior in Mr. A. M. Eliot, a fixture in his E. B. T.

#### For the Alabama Baptist. Kentucky General Association.

The ministers' meeting met on the day before the Association. Subjects discussed: "New Departures in Theology," "Covetousness," "Depominational Teaching," "Certainty of Divine Purposes" and the "Contingency of Second Causes." Nothing startlingly new on this subject: "Christian Perfection." T. B. Thames, was one of the secretaries.

The General Association met on Wednesday, the 23d inst. Dr. Green Clay Smith, moderator; W. D. Sealey and the writer, secretaries. One hundred and fifty messengers present. Regular programme adopted, and business moved smoothly and enthusiastically. Over nine thousand dollars reported by the State Board. Report read by T. B. Thames.

The Sunday-school Board, under the leadership of Dr. Lansing Burrows, is moving on to a grand work. One of the late appointees is an old lay brother, who at his own expense has organized a hundred schools in the mountains, all of which are now flourishing.

The Home Board is represented by Dr. Tichenor. Two hundred and fifty dollars was raised to help pay for a new lot for the Third church of New The Foreign Board raised during

the past year \$6,020.82. The next session will be held at Glasgow.

Dear Brethren: Our little city is

on a regular boom, everything and ev-

erybody in constant motion, mer-

#### For the Alabama Baptist, Letter From Gadsden

chants busy, mechanics on a rush, immense saw and grist mills whizzing, a large iron furnace just opened and works on a large scale going up; door, Canaan Association.

Works on a large scale going up; door, sash and blinds manufactory in course of erection; dwellings on every hand be recorded on our church book, a copy be mission meeting held with the Pleas- rising as if by magic; churches and sent to the widow, a copy to the Moulton ful humor, and was suggested by the ant Ridge church embracing the first pastors spreading themselves. In Advertiser and the ALABAMA BAPTIST for playful whisperings around the re-porters' tables that "that thing comes next. The following subjects will be get in a hurry just come to Gadsden. up every year." It was just after this remark that Dr. Jones said that

i. "The Duty and Results of Prac- and bracing yourself back to enquire I think I see you catching your breath he was going to move to table the resolution. I am altogether responsible m. Saturday, by Rev. M. M. Wood, midst of this rush. Permit me to anfor the language as reported in the R. E. Huey, G. T. Green and S. T. swer much every way. With the beginning of the New Year they resolv-2. "The Outlook of Missionary ed to turn over a new leaf, and they have turned it. They called a new V. B. Moor, R. J. Waldrop and M. preacher. He came with new life, new zeal, new energy. The brethren Sermon at 11 o'clock a. m. on Sun-day, by Rev. E. B. Waldrop. Text, that most of our brethren and sisters carolina, and settled in South Carolina after and sisters, (and let me say just here Luke 6:38.

All the churches are invited to send delegates, but especially are the brethren appointed to speak urged to be sult, a new coat of paint and varnish carolina, and settled in South Carolina after the Revolutionary War. She bore the maiden name of her maternal grand mother, who was Miss Elizabeth Wyatt, an English woman of a noble family. Her mother's maiden name of her maternal grand mother, who was Miss Elizabeth Wyatt, an English woman of a noble family. Her mother's maiden name of her maternal grand mother, who was Miss Elizabeth Wyatt, an English woman of a noble family. Her mother's maiden name of her maternal grand mother, who was Miss Elizabeth Wyatt, an English woman of a noble family. has gone on the pews, wainscotting and window facings in our meeting house. A fine new set of pulpit furniture, consisting of chairs, sofa, communion table, and chandelier of the deceased raised a large family of sons and daughters, among them the late Hon. Edward Young Hill, who served as judge in his adopted State, Georgia, many years, and Hon. Joshua Hill, who served, recently, as Senate from Georgia.

The drought around Lynchburg, Va., has done incalculable injury.

The shoemakers' strike in Cincinnati has ended.

The International Typographical Union was in session at Cincinnati last week.

latest improved style, have gone in place. A new Baptistery has gone under the pulpit, a new well digged,

Sabbath after Sabbath: "more to folwith intent to murder" H. Clay Rey- low." The good Lord put it into the bearts of the brethren and pastor to pray for his manifest presence and blessings in their souls. He has heard their prayers and answered them with A series of meetings conducted by the fining \$500. It does not become me pastor, of two and a half weeks' durato comment on the finding of the jury ion has just resulted in 24 additions any farther than to say that all the to the church by baptism and ten by proceedings of our criminal courts letter. Our souls are happy-rejoice make the impression that the admin- with us. Dr. W. O. Bailey, the bapistration of justice is very uncertain. List bishop of Birmingham, did effi-There were a number of minor cient work for three days, in the meetin the past five months of the New Year. To God be all the praise. I convention at Marion. He deserves it. Come to see us. You'd better

#### EXCELSIOR. Shelby County S. S. Convention. Harpersville, June 3, 4.

BRO. EDS.: Allow me to write of this convention somewhat at length, if it so turns

The leading spirits, in inaugurating and

the Sunday-school work in the county, have

been found in and about Shelby Iron Works,

Columbiana, Montevallo, Harpersville, and Helena. The work has been mainly undenominational, the policy, to encourage denominational schools wherever found practie le in the particular locality, and the establishment of union schools, where no denomination pre-occupies the ground. The international lessons are almost universally used—the Sacred Text alone; and illustrative papers and pamphlet publications procured from whatever source parties please, every denomination scattering them like leaves of Valambrosa." They are to be procured at the most trifling price, and in the reach of everybody. The tendency is not to discourage denominational enterprise, but to provoke each and every sect "to love and to good works." If any one lags behind, others will do the work. If Baptists, for illustration, neglect their children, other denominations, singly or in union, will train their children for them, and who can blame them? Lutheranism, having the lead in the great reformation of 1600, unaggressive and confining it self to mere garrison duty, has not materially enlarged its area since that day; but other Protestant denominations, receiving impulse much more might Baptists do! Let us not be behind in the great Sunday-school movement. will be very prontable to meet, once and a while, in convention with Christians at large, and compare notes and borrow methods.

The convention at Harpersville was a grand success, 120 delegates from but a part of the schools in the county! about equally from several denomination y. The programme was carried out with life spirit and devotion. There was nothing trivial, light, or fooling in all the proceedings, but many weighty and momentous things were said, and much fervent prayer offered. The singing, too, under the lead of E. W. North, Mrs. Fremont Finch, Misses Hattie Lyman, Ada McGrand, and others, at the instrument, was "with splyit and understanding." The crowded assem-bly looked on and listened with intense in terest, and the enthusiasm of the work, rep resented in the convention a few years ago by only 25 or 30 delegates, received a grand

Strong, recently in the all. Rev. wide region, from the neighborhood of Helena up the Cahaba valley, as almost destitute of Sunday-schools. Brethren, Baptists and

others, let it not longer be so. The people of Harpersville housed and fed the multitude in attendance, not less than 700 or 800, with their well known munificent hospitality.

Red Lawn, June 6th.

#### DIED-June 5th, Win. Z. Massey, infant son of Z. and H. C. Massey, aged 14 months and five days. "Suffer little children to come

#### OBITUARY.

Mr. Nathan Ellis died at his residence Dallas county, on the 15th of May, 1883, in the 91st year of his age. He came to this county in 1819. For sixty-four years, he lived a respected citizen of the county. We knew him from our childhood, and always regarded him as one of the best men we have ever known. He was an earnest, active Christian, a valued member of the Methodist church. In the fulness of time a good man has gone to his reward.

#### Tribute of Respect.

The Enon church has been called to mour the loss of one of its most useful and influential members, Charles Gibson, who was born in the State of Georgia, March 15th, 1802, and died at his home in the town of Moulton, Ala., May 16th, 1883, aged 81 years, 2 months and one day. He had for thirty-eight years been an active member of Enon church, in which church he filled for many years the office of deacon; and now, since it has been the will of the Great Head are on a visit to different points throughout of the church to take him from labor to rest. Resolved, That this church has lost a use-

ful member and faithful officer; and that while with deep regret we mourn our loss and look on his seat with tearful eyes, yet with a cheerful hope and living faith, we look to that house not made with hands, where we believe our brother is now seated with the faithful who have gone before. Yes, he has reached that house where the winds cease to blow, and where the waters are still and the weary are at rest. "He is not dead but sleepeth Resolved. That not only has our church

sustained a great loss, but our entire community will miss a worthy citizen, a safe coun-selor and tried friend. Resolved, That we bow with reverence to

the will of our Heavenly Father, knowing that he is too wise to err, too good to do wrong and makes no mistakes in dealing with his children on earth; and we commen in a constant flame of fire day and our bereaved sister and family to the mercies night, iron foundry and smelting of that God who has promised to be a hus-works on a large scale going up; door, band to the widow and a father to the father-

publication.

Done by order of the church in conference, this May 19, 1883. S. R. C. ADAMS, Moderator, J. T. WALLACE, Church Clerk,

Death of the Last One of the Constituent Members of Grant's Creek Church.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wyatt Foster was born in

Abbeville District, S. C., March 10, 1795. She was the daughter of Joshua and Nancy Wyatt Hill. Her father was of English de-

He now lives in Madison, Ga. She married Hardy Foster, of Columbi Co., Ga., August 12, 1813; joined Buffalo Brother Editors : I lately attended a new pump put in, a new Sabbath Baptist church, in Abbeville Dist., S. C., in in what is known as Foster's Settlement. For eight years she was deprived of church privileges, there being no church in convenient distance for her to join. ever, a consistent, devoted Christian with a "let 'her' light so shine before men, that they their prayers and answered them with seeing 'her' good works might glorify 'her' "showers of blessings on his holy hill." Father which is in Heaven." During these years she was a light that shineth in a dark place. Her walk and conversation was as becometh the saints. There was one other white member of a church in all this dommunity. But the day dawned and the day May 3, 1828, according to previous appoin ment, she with thirteen others, ten whites and four colored members, were regularly organized into a church, bearing the name of "Grant's Creek Baptist Church." This was a day of rejoicing to Christians. It was the day of small things not to be despised. In four months this number was nearly trebled. Since then hundreds and hundreds have been second church meeting, and in the month in which the church was organized, Hardy Foster, husband of the deceased, and Mary E. Foster, her oldest sister, and wife of the other white church member in the community,

were both received by experience for baptism. Since then the deceased has been a regular and constant attendant of the meetings of the church, when able to do so, until her hearing became so impaired that she could not hear the preaching or other religjous services. Her attendance for the last few years has only been occasional. Notwithstanding her deafness, she has always of the cause of Christ in her own church, and wherever the name of Jesus is proclaimed in three score and ten years, her walk and conversation has been as a beacon light, comforting and cheering the hearts of Christians in their pathway to glary, warning sinners of the rocks and quicksands that lay in their course, and pointing to Jesus as the Way the Truth and the Life, saying, "Behold the Lamb of God that taketh away the sins of the world," With Job she could say, "I know that my Redeemer liveth, and that he shall stand at the latter day upon the earth, and though after my skin worms destroy this body, yet in my fiesh shall I shall I see God, whom I shall see for myself and mine eyes shall behald and not another.

As wife, mother, sister, mixtress, heighbor, friend, yea in all the relations of life, she so lived as to adorn the doctrines of Christ. She was fond of singing the songs of Zion. She and her eldest sister, above alluded to, frequently spent the day together. During these days they would talk of heaven and sing. They knew all those good old spiritual songs in Mexcer's Cluster, and could sing them Although very strong and decided in her

views as a Baptist, she was at the same time Catholic in her feelings. \ During those eight years, when there was very little Baptist preaching in the settlement, ahe always welomed the Methodist circuit riders and their oreachers from Tuscaloosa; was fond of hear ng them preach salvation by faith in Christ, but would always firmly contend for the docwould mildly but boldly contest any depart-The night before her death she said. "It

seems to be the will of the Lord that I should go, and I reckon I must go and leave you. seemed entirely free from pain or suffering; spoke of how well she felt; seemed to relis her breakfast and dinner, and appeared cheerful and contented. While sitting up in bed, talking with one of her daughters, she lay back on the pillow and fell asleep, without a struggle or a groan.

"Asleep in Jesus, Messed sleep, From which none ever wakes to weep." Thus she entered into rest.

She died Monday, April 23, 1883, aged 88 years, I month and 10 days. Thus has passed away the last one of those who were in the constitution of Grant's Creek church.

Feel soft as downy pillows are, While on his breast I lean my head And breath my life out sweetly there." "Life's labor done as sinks the clay,

Light from its load the spirit flies, While heaven and earth combine to say How blest the righteous when he dies." Resolved, That we feel grateful to our Heavenly Father, for having spared, so long, her family, the church and community. our much beloved sister, Elizabeth Wyatt Foster, and we humbly bow with submission

to his will in taking her to glory. Resolved, That we will lift up our hearts in prayer to him who controls all things, that his mercies and blessings may rest upon her children and children's children, upon the church of which she was a member, and upon all friends and neighbors.

Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with the family in this their sad bereavement, feeling their loss is her gain. Resolved that the foregoing paper and resolutions be spread upon the church records,

also be sent the ALABAMA BAPTIST for pub-Adopted at a called session of the church Sabbath June 3, 1883.

JOHN C. FOSTER, Mod. ROBT. N. FOSTER, C. C. pro tem.

General News. Springfield, Ill., had a slight cyclone the

The fifth man has been hanged at Dublin for the Phoenix Park murders. Two men were taken from the jail at Waverly, Iowa, and hung by a mob. The Continental Guards, of New Orleans,

the North. Gen. Crook has been heard from, and while he has not accomplished much, his command is safe.

The yellow fever is prevailing to a great extent in Havana. The pleadings in the star route case has The mills around Rockbridge, Mass., are

shutting down or running on half time. The collection of poll tax from the poorest portion of the Russian peasants is to cease January 1st. More French troops are ready to be shipped to Touquin, China.

The Pope is satisfied with the new church There were 173 business failures in the United States and Canada last week against

151 the previous week. Dr. Alexander Mears, a noted divine and scientist, died at Oxford, Ga., the 5th. Great damage was done at Mutcheson,

Kansas, the 6th, by the explosion of a pow-Charles C. Fulton, proprietor of the Baltimore American, died the 7th Several fights have occurred between the

Turks and Albanians, The new government monitor, Amphibrite, was launched at Wilmington, Dei, the 7th.

The next annual session of the American Bankera' Association will be held in Louis The law prohibiting the landing of free negroes in Cuba has been repealed.

Wm. S. Roulhac, of North Carolina, has been appointed secretary of the civil service The brick-layers' strike at Chicago has

The republicans of Ohio nominated Judge J. B. Foreaker for governor. The telegraph denies the alarming rumors in regard to Queen Victoria's health.

Investigations are now going on as to the use of poison by the conspirators in Ireland, The drought around Lynchburg, Va., has done incalculable injury.

TO THE DRUGGISTS OF CENTRAL ALA. We have bought almost all the Proprietary cods in quantities that enable us offer them CAWTHON & COLEMAN.

through a sheep pasture with a belligerent

Mr. Jno. R. Patterson, of Evansville, Ind.

says: 'Samaritan Nervine cured my wife of female weakness." Your Druggists keep it. a Shem of the fust vater."- Boston Commer

Who would be so cruel, so unnatural, as to refuse to buy one bottle of Shriner's Indian Vermifage when he knows that worms are destroying his child? This is no trifling mat-

Edward Wicks says that success lives two doors beyond perseverance." Ed. should have stated in this connection that success lives about 1,300 doors from the nearest news-paper office. —[Toledo American.

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

isfaction given. A New South Wales journal contains this advertisement: "Wunted, a cultured gentleman capable of milking goats; a university man preferred. Applications, with testimo-nials as to proficiency, to be addressed," etc.

FLIES AND BUGS. Flies, roaches, and ants, bed-bugs, rats, mice, gophers, chipmunks, cleared out by "Rough on Rats," 15c.

When Carlyle said that everybody should have an aim in life he had no reference to the fair sex. He had doubtless often seen a woman trying to throw a stone at a hen .-New York Advertiser. Sydney Smith being ill, his physician ad

vised him to "take a walk upon an empty stomach." "Upon whose?" asked Sydney. Still better steps to take would be the pur chase of Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," and "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," which are especially valuable to those who are obliged to lead sedentary lives, or are afflicted with any chronic disease of the stomach or bowels. By druggists.

What is the simplest way to keep jelly from molding on top?—[Boarding House Keeper. Put it on the table once in a while, - Philadelphia News.

THIN MEN. "Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia, Impotence, Sex-

"Dead broke, ch?" queried a Boston man passing into a shop adorned with three gold- has fleas."- Waterbury American, balls, "No," was the curt reply, ' broke."-[Burlington Free Press.

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JUST LIKE EM.—They were an old couple coming East by the Michigan Central. When the brakeman announced: "Marshall-20 minutes for dinner!" they both left the car and entered the eating-house. They had scarcely seated themselves at the table when the husband took out his old fashioned bull's eye watch, squinted at the time and passed it to his wife with the remark: "Now, I'll left it'll all be your fault. Sing out at the end of eighteen minits." And the goodmouthful and timed him while he pitchforked everything within reach into his

WELLS' "ROUGH ON CORNS,"

It is said that a young lady can never whis-tle in the presence of her lover. The reason is obvious. He doesn't give her a chance. When she gets her lips in a proper position for whistling something else always occurs.—
[Rochester Post-Express.

Beatry's Beethoven Organs. Over 1,700 Sold during the Month of May. Mayor Beatty, of Washington, N. J., says that he is making and shipping a Beethoven Organ now every ten minutes since he has

improved the case, and added two new and valuable improvements. He says that so great is the demand for this popular instrument, that the factory is taxed to its utmost capacity to supply the demand, and that over seventeen hundred were sold during the month of May, being the largest business of the kind on record. Read his advertisement.

'Woman's rights!" exclaimed a Philadelohia man when the subject was broached, 'What more rights do they want? My wife bosses me; our daughters boss us both, and the servant girl bosses the whole family. It's time the men were allowed some rights."-[Philadelphia News.

GORGED LIVERS AND GALL, Biliousness, headache, dyspepsia, constipa-tion, cured by "Wells" May Apple Pills."

A Young-OLD MAN .- There is in Schuyler county, Mo., a young-old man who, without apparent cause, living plainly on a farm, has in eighteen years passed through the physical changes of forescore. At the age of 6 he had all the development of strength and muscle usually in a lad of 15. At 12 his beard was grown, and gray hairs appeared. Now, at 18, he is as decrepit as any old man of 80, and seems tottering on the verge of the grave. - [Colony County Free Press,

Dr. H. R. Bennett, President Mass. Surgical Society, says: "One of the best Tonics | sults in a grand success every time, and they to build up a broken down constitution from long standing womb diseases is Liebig Co's making a chime of bells in perfect TONE AND Coca Beef Tonic. Also invaluable in dystune. The correctness of the assertion seems

apples from the tree and severely rebuked. Her mother told her she must not touch those apples, as she was going to make preserves of them. On the following Sunday little Mollie's school teacher asked her why God forbode Adam and Eve to eat of the tree in the midst of the garden. "Because he wanted to make preserves of the apples," was the childish reply. was the childish reply.

The Apostles, under the impulse of the immediate presence and command of Christ went forth to carry the gospel into every part of the then known world. They understood what the injunction to preach the gospel to every nation meant and acted upon it. They had no idea of confining their labors to Jerusalem, leaving the rest of the world in darkness.—[T. L. Cnyler, D.D.

"Some of our farmers who have used Phe-nol Sodique, pronounce it one of the best remedies they have ever used for hurts, galls, scratches, itch, and other diseases of ani-mals. It is an excellent remedy to prevent the spread of contagion,"—[Jeffersonian, West Chester, Pa,

ADVICE TO MOTHERS,—Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It nothes the child, softens the gums, allays all alla, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and the child, softens the gums, allays all alla, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and the country of the co wenry-five cents a bottle,

A WOMANS EXPERIENCE. Mrs. William Downer, of Unbridge, Mass., writes on Marols 15, 1885, as follows: "During the past three years I have been a

great sufferer from a complication of diseases which bailled the skill of the most experi-enced doctors, as I could not obtain permaat Eastern and Western prices, thus enabling you to save freights, and would be pleased to have your orders.

enced doctors, as I could not obtain permanent relief by their treatment and prescriptions; and I have also tried many so-called relief. The pairs, aches, and weakness in-creased so rapidly and constantly that I was "Postponed on account of the wether," as the timid city man said when he didn't go so reduced in strength as to be unable to leave the bed, and the doctors informed me ram holding the fort.—[Cincinnati Drummer.

That bad breath comes from Indigestion.

Take Samaritan Nervine. It stops the cause. menced to get better, and to my great joy and delight I have continued to improve cor says: 'Samaritan Nervine cared my wife of female weakness." Your Druggists keep it.

"Mr. Isaacs, can you tole me vere vas the first diamond?" "No, Mr. Yawcobs; vere vas it?" "Vy, Noah's son on der ark; he vas now in better health than for many years, and the severe pains have disappeared, and I am now in better health than for many years and beg this privilege of gladly recommending Hunt's Remedy to all who are affected with any disease of the kidneys or liver; and I also highly recommend it for the attacks of sick headache. My husband also has experienced a very great benefit to his health by the use of this most valuable medicine, Hunt's Remedia.

"OUR FLAG IS STILL THERE."

Mr. S. B. Longfellow, Augusta, Me., east side river, writes as under date of April 15, 1883:
"To whom it may concern: This may certify that two years ago I was very badly af-flicted with kidney and utivary difficulties, which extended through the system and laid ne up for weeks, so that I could do no work,

Hunt's Remedy, I got a bottle, and half of it cured me entirely, so that I have been well ever since. The other half I gave to a neighbor who was afflicted much as I was, and it restored him to health. I can truly say Hunt's Remedy has been of great and mex-

Endenvor to be always patient of the faults and imperfections of others, for thou hast many faults and imperfections of thy own that required reciprocation of forbearance. If thou are not able to make thyself that which thou wishest to be, how canst thou expect to mold another in conformity to thy will.

NONE LIKE IT .- We are indeed glad to ay that there is no other remedy in the orld that combines more happily tonic, alerative and diuretic properties than the Seven Springs Iron and Alum Mass, manufactured by Landrum & Litchfield, Abingdon, Va. This famous and widely known medicine is for sale by every druggist at 50 cents and \$1.00 per bottle. For General Debility and Nervous Prostration it has no equal.

It was in a Latin class, and a dull boy was wrestling with the sentence "Rex fugit," which, with a painful slowness of emphasis, he had rendered, "The king flees." But in what other tense can the verb 'fugit' be found?" asked the teacher. A long scratching of the head and a final answer of "Perfect," owing to a whispered prompting 'And how would you translate it then? "Dun-no." "Wby, put a 'has' in it." Again of a seedy looking individual, whom he saw the tardy emphasis drawled out, "The king

> A whisker dye must be convenient to use, easy to apply, impossible to rub off, elegant

> Lawyer-"You say you made an examina-tion of the premises. What did you find?" Withess-"Oh, nothing of consequence; a beggarly account of empty boxes, as Shaks-peare says." Lawyer—"Never mind what Shakspeare says. He will be summoned and can testify for himself if he knows anything about the case."-[Boston Transcript, A NEW DEPARTURE.

Owing to the unprecedented success attending the sale of Dr. Scott's renowned \$3 Corset, and a very general inquiry for Electric Corsets of less price, but possessing the same therapeutic quality and elegance of shape, the Doctor has decided to place upon the market a full line of these beautiful and nyaluable articles, which will now retail at natured old wife sat there without eating a \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$3.00; thus bringing them within the reach of all. These Corsets, we are assured, possess real merit, and apart from their "Electric" quality, are well worth he prices asked. A great feature about them Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns." 15c. is that they prevent as well as cure disease, Quick, complete, permanent cure. Corns, therefore all ladies, even those enjoying good warts, bunions. The Doctor's health, should wear them. The Doctor's record is good, and you may be sure of get-ting good value for you money. We invite you to read his large Corset advertisement in this issue, and adress him at 842 Broadway,

Elderly philanthropist, to small boy who is vainly striving to pull a door-bell above his reach: "Let me help you, my little man." (Pulls the bell.) Small boy-"Now you had etter run, or we'll both get a licking!"-Fliegende Blatter.

Sometimes a little assistance at the right attack which might otherwise result in serious sickness. Aver's Pills should always be kept at hand, and promptly taken for the relief of slight allments, before they become Capt. Cochran. formidable diseases.

Hint for liars about the weather: "I never remember anything like this season for dryness. Three months without any rain!"
"Bah! That's nothing! Now, in 1846, I remember, we didn't have a drop of rain for eighteen months?"-[French,

M. M. Newman, Huntsville, Ala., says: "I have used Brown's Iron Bitters in my family with beneficial results." CELEBRATED BELLS.

The McShane Bell Foundry, of Baltimore, Md., has long been known as one of the leading Bell firms of this country. Their bells are acknowledged by experts and purchasers alike to be among the best made. So far this year they have turned out an average of three bells per day, every bell giving entire satisfaction. Many purchasers can scarcely find language to express their admiration of the sweet and melodious tones and harmonies of their Bells, Peals and Chimes. They have already furnished three complete chimes this year, which are the pride of all residents of the respective localities where they have been placed. Their process of manufacture reclaim to possess the only correct method of

pepsia, biliousness, malaria, nervous prostration, headache, catarrh and piles.

THE MYSTERY OF EVIL AND GOOD.—Little Mollie was caught by her mother stealing apples from the tree and severely rebuked. single bells. Several of these bells weighe

District Meeting.

The meeting of the 2nd district of the Lib-erty East Association will be held with the Baptist church at Louina, Randolph Co., Ala., beginning on Friday before the 1st Sunday in July, 1883, at 197, a. m. The fol-lowing exercises have been arranged for the Introductory, Friday, 10 a. m. Eld. J. P.

Shaffer.

Discussion 1st. The object and work of a Christian minister. Elds. W. M. Blackwelder and C. J. Burden.

2nd. What relation exists between church and pastor? Elds. G. E. Brewer and John Cumbie.

3rd. Do the Scriptures require Christian giving, and for what purpose? Breth. Henry Johnson, J. F. Barrow.

Religious services will be held during the session. Ministers and participate in the meeting, as we sessies, with their assistance, to make it one of interest to the church and community.

S. M. Adamson, Pestor.

Pleasure is the reward of admiration,

Alabama News.

Huntsville is to have a fair this fall. The Newberne oil mill started the 5th. The Bullock county fail has a new roof. The Wilcox county jail is being repaired. Oxford is to have a new cotton warehouse. Thieves have been at work in Tuscaloosa. Timothy grass grows well in Pickens coun-

Petty thieving is on the increase in Mon

There is a demand for dwelling houses in The Bibb county medical society has been

The Butler county grand jury returned 43 During May Pratt Mines got out 38,000

Another military company has been formed in Mobile. Capt. John Alley has resigned as sheriff o Augustine, Perry county, is the name of a

The roof of the court house at Carrollton B. C. Meredith has been appointed sheriff

George Untreiner committed suicide Mobile last week. The Clarke county Democrat has entered upon its 28th year.

A man named Walker shot Harvey Duke Mrs. Harisfield has been appointed post mistress at Bellmont

Six male nurses are wanted at the Insan

A mad dog was killed in the streets Hayneville last week. Rev DeB. Waddell will remove from Clay ton to Union Springs. The Methodist church at Hillsboro was

ted last Sunday. The Hayneville Examiner wants to her on Freeman. The First Regiment State troops are i camp at Mobile this week.

Marion King, of Talladega, had a hand badly cut by a circular saw. The first number of the Escambia Banner has been issued at Brewton. J. R. Adams has purchased the Adams

cotton factory at Montgomery. Frank Keeland, negro, was run over by the cars at Tuscaloosa and killed. The supper at Evergreen for the benefit of he Conecuh Guards netted \$120. Mrs. Alice Lawrence, of Hale county, a tempted to drown herself last week.

Dr. J. W. Thompson, of Tuscaloosa county, lost his barns and stables by fire. William Culbreth, of Blount county, wa killed by a saw log rolling over him. Cut worms are reported to be doing some damage to cotton in Pickens county.

J. P. Duning has the contract for build the new Methodist church at Grove Hill. Ben Williams, negro, was shot and killed at Birmingham, while resisting arrest. The Bibb county Sunday-school convention will meet in Centreville July 19th.

There were 27 Sunday-schools represented in the meeting of the Shelby convention. The jury in the Strobach case at Montgomery brought in a verdict of not guilty. The entertainment at Evergreen for the benefit of the Conecuh Guards netted \$100.

A son of Jacob Ezell, living near Ever-

green, fell from a platform and broke an The Shelby county Sunday-school convention at Harpersville was a decided suc-Alfred P. Agee and Sydney Z. Mitchell

of Alabama, graduated at Annapolis last Wesley Hill was knocked down, cut in eleven places and robbed on the streets of Montgomery.

The wife of Henry Dodson, negro of Tuscaloosa county, was burned to death a few days ago. J. W. A. Sanford has been appointed

brigadier general of militia for the second In the circuit court at Camden, Morris Michalis was convicted of manslaughter for

killing Capt. Dan Jones. Hardy Brown, D. D., of Florence, has been appointed president of the Southern University at Greensboro.

In an affray at Buyckville, Elmore county, George and James Walker were shot and James Cook badly beaten.

Rev. W. O. Bailey, of Birmingham, preached the commencement sermon at the A. C. F. College, Tuscaloosa. The supreme court has decided that the

act of the last legislature generally known as ime will enable the system to throw off an the "machinery bill" is unconstitutional. The city authorities of Selma have offered a reward of \$100 for the arrest and conviction of the party who attempted to shoot

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In Marengo county, J. Noble. In Decatur, Mrs. T. H. Adkins. In Selma, Laura L. Patterson. At Orrville, Mrs. L. W. Lovett. Near Selma, W. P. Cole. In Bibb county, Wm. Oakley.

In Bibb county, James Clark. Near Anniston, Moses Ashley. At Evergreen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. In Noxube county, Miss., Thomas Bu-h-

formerly of Pickens county. At Pratt Mines, Fanny Cooper, In Greene county, Dr. Jubal Carpenter. In Greenville, Walter J. Hicks. At Farmersville, Mrs. C. M. Wright, In Loundes county, John W. Wheeler. At Snow Hill, W. M. Watson, sr.

At Danville, son of Eld. S. R. C. At Round Rock, Texas, Dr. Robert Maserson, formerly of Laundes county. In Montgomery, Wm. Hart Holt, In Montgomery, Mrs. H. Gill.

should.

Married in Alabama

In Selma, Charles Tate and Della Latham, In Geneva county, W. D. Cain and Julia In Pine Apple, Ino. B. Rabb and Janie J. In Enfaula, Wm. Jelks and Miss Alice K.

In Montgomery, Robt, Johnson and Miss In Covington county, John F. Lile and In Montgomery, A. M. Spong and Miss

Jimmie Dillshay In Birmingham, Edward W. Linn and Marie L. Enders. In Choctaw county, Dr. W. C. Saltonstall and Pearl Evans.

At Cusseta, Hugh B. T. Montgomery and Jennie Lula Pena In Birmingham, Benjamin J. Cross and Mary E. Alexander. In Marion, W. T. Seals, of Birmingham, and Lizzie Haynesworth.

At Nixburg, Dr. J. J. Hunter, of Rock-ord, and Stella Kendrick, In Loreno, Texas, Cull Hightower, of Pe rote, Ala., and Mary Izelle. In Jackson county, Moses Glascock, Tennessee, and Emma Horn. At Roanoke, B. F. Thornton, of Edwards-

ville, and Miss L. M. Thornton. In Dallas county, G. A. DuBose, of Mansfield, La., and Rebecca J. Gibson.

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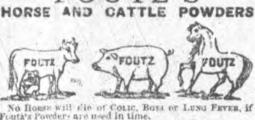
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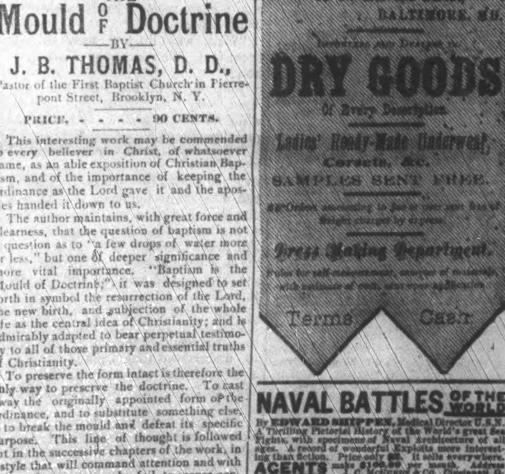
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"No pleasure cheers my dreary home,"

Ere sun, or light, or moon or stars,
Sinking in darkness mock thy pain;
Or ere the lately-banished clouds
With rumbling thunders come again.

Ere worn-out keepers of the house
Tremble beneath the lightest lond,
Ere the strong men shall how themselves,
And grinders quit their old abode. Ere those that from the windows look Be darkened as the dreary mind; The doors be shut within the streets, The aged grinders cease to grind;

Ere the bright songs of warbling hirds Shall make thee rise upon thy feet, And Music's daughters sink so low As ne'er to utter aught that's sweet

Also when thou shalt quake with fear Of what is high; and fears pursue Within thy way; the almond tree With hoary fruit shall flourish too.

Ere harmless insects burden thee, And all thy youthful blood shall fail; Ere thou shalt go to thy long home And weeping mourners tell the tale.

Or ere the silver cord be loosed,

The golden bowl to atoms break;
The pitcher shivered at the spring
No more refreshing trips shall make The cistern show the broken wheel,

The "muddy vesture of decay" To dust return; the trembling soul To judgment make its awful way. Remember, then, thy Maker now

In days of youth ere evil come; Then, though this world shall pass away, He'll bring thee to a heavenly home.

It was general training day. If you don't know what that means, ask grandma. John knew; and he wasn't deaf. Not he. Nobody heard the drum and fife that morning any plainer than he did. I don't know that it of Windsor with the rest of the boys, eager to join the procession. Instead, he was out in the back lot, away up in the northwest corner, hoeing potatoes with all his might. A nice little patch of potatoes; none better looking in all the town of Windsor. I doubt if there were any that received such smiles, and makes the world bright to nure, but are shipped off in the cheese. be truly thankful. 7.10 am care. Every hill of them belonged to those who are apt to find it cold and These can be supplied by the pur-S.oo am John, and it was about all that he did forlorn; while what he gives is but a chase of commercial fertilizers, and old arithmetic with one of the covers gone entirely, and the other hanging there were some hard ones.

He hoed away. The band was playing, and he tried to make his hoe keep time to the music, while he whis- family is greatly promoted by the contled it loud and clear.

fence and looked at him. "You don't say you ain't a-going!" "Well," said John, "I didn't say it,

so far as I know, but I can it you want "Well, now, if you ain't one of 'em!

"Why not what!"

"Why not ain't you going to general training, when every man and boy in this town is on hand?"

"Got other business. Every man and boy can do all there is to do at | pleasing to the senses; and soon they general training without me, and my are drawn into dissipation, and only est profit. potatoes are spoiling to be hoed, and look upon their homes as boarding this is the only day I've got."

just as well?"

keeping time to the music?"

pect to get out of the patch?"

"Dunno," said John cheenly. "Just | therewith."-Daisy Eyebright. as many as I can coax into growing

"And what are you going to do with them when you get them?" "Sell every blessed one; father has promised me seed enough to plant

to lay by any."
"Well, what do you want to sell

leaned on it for about one minute, once begun the work must be pushed nibbles at the phosphorous, and off while he said in a slow and very im- torward with all the rapidity possible, they go! Unaccountable! Strange!

er on a steamboat of his own planoning, the first one that was ever used in the world! I'm inclined to think that he hoed his patch of potatoes to

We have been

practice. He said:

It is as great a mistake for a farmer

to throw out under the caves of his

barn the manure and refuse to waste

and decay, and then buy fertilizers,

dust and refuse to waste and decay,

and then buy coal to run his machin-

ery. Better utilize both as they accumulate, by conveying one to the

It is as great a mistake for a farm-

er to starve his steer for two years and

make beef of him the third year, as

It is as great a mistake for a dairy

farmer not to provide all the good

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Somebody steps on them, or a mouse

Another way-young men strike

land and the other to the fire.

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are hardly recognizable. The art of speaking well of others are two years of unproductive capital. can be easily acquired, and it is a good | Better crowd the feed and the tan inrule to make in a household, that the to one year. one who criticises others unkindly in the family circle or among friends, shall pay a small fine to be used for some good object. The common and unchristian practice of talking about our relatives' and neighbors' faults is steam run down so that half of his really taught in the household by machines would remain idle and half parents and friends, and the children of his workmen stand unprofitably catch the habit only too quickly.

mouths, they are so changed that they

THE ART OF SOCIABILITY. makes inadequate returns. Learn to be sociable wherever you go, and to speak your lightest words to continue to sell grain, hay or cheese in tones that are sweet, and with a off the farm without procuring fertilispirit that is genial. Think how zers of some kind from the outside, as much pleasure you can give to others it would be for the owner of a waterby a kindly word, or a cheerful conpower to continue to draw recklessly versation, and reflect how much sunfrom his pond out of proportion to shine such sociability throws back his inlets. In both cases the end must

Who does not feel more cheerful and contented for receiving a polite bow, and a pleasant good morning, with a hearty shake of the hand? Yet he wasn't rushing along the streets by these slight expressions of good same time keep up the fertility of er of beets, prepared in the same way, serve is selfish and churlish. The their cows, fed only on the product pour over a little sweet cream or rich generous and polite man has a pleas- tions of the farm. This injustice to milk. This, with tender beefsteak, ant recognition and cheerful words the soil will be revenged. for every one he meets, and he scat- There are certain minerals existing bread and butter and iced tea, with a ters sunbeams on his pathway through in milk that are extracted from the boiled wheat pudding, makes a very life, lights the path of others with soil, and are not returned in the ma- appetizing dinner, for which we may tithe of what he receives, as his own exist largely in bonedust, or they can heart is kept fresh and warm by the be more cheaply supplied by the purcheerfulness he expends upon others. | chase of bran, oil, or cotton seed meal. | solitary practices, suffering from Pre-Life would not be half so cheerless | Prof. Roberts, of the Cornell Universi-

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It is the neglect of these little courtesies in home life which fills the saloons and billiard rooms with young men. There all is bright, gay, and houses, where the physical necessities "Why can't you hoe em to morrow of eating and sleeping are procured In early life brothers and sisters "Because to-morrow I've got to go | should be taught to be kind, obliging and help Governor Walcott Loc his; and attentive to each other, to perthere's acres of them, and it will take form little offices for each other, and me all the rest of the season; before learn the suavities of deportment I'd have another chance at mine, which are so essential to the happithey'd spoil, sure; no sir, I've lo ked ness of their own lives, and of those danger of being perverted. The great at the sum on a l sides, and worked it with whom they are connected. | danger is in the careless manner in up every way I could think of, and Brothers and sisters thus taught can which they are handled. People forthe only an wer I got was that I must | rarely fail to make pleasant homes of | get-they do not think-and so we | stay at home and hoe. I'm training their own, where words of bickering have almost daily instances of obthough. Don't you hear my ho, and strife are never heard. Sweet serving "how great a matter a little emiles and kindly actions are the fire kindleth." More buildings are ing shower of rain, and the spray beats "How many pala o s do you ex- small coins of life, and in their aggre- burned, more lives and property degate consist the happiness and well- stroyed by the careless use of match-Jo said the word "patch" in a very being of the whole family. Where es, than by any other agency. Peocontemptuents way. The fact was, such households become the rule, ple call such a calamity "a mysterious he might as well have told his friend then peace and prosperity reign. providence," and are much more will-John just what he thought, that that "Better is a dinner of herbs, where ing to ascribe their losses to the overpotato patch was a very small affair. love is, than a stalled ox and hatred ruling Hand than to their own inex-

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"Ho?" said Jo; and the way is took in arms of the fence; and stood up to understand this the had a very stable to understand this the had a soud time, and the west to goographies, with the work of the cross of the picture of the winds of the work of the very stable to the country who doesn't know and of the "chores."

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Potato Croquettes are nice for supper. Take two cupfuls of cold Mashmittee on ed potatoes, two eggs, salt and pepper to taste, and half a cupful of fine-Mr. S. is Victor eside men's Association of the unburp Dairy. ly rolled cracker crumbs. Mix well, roll with your hands on a kneading acounts for the lacture of an one in the speech, but there are certain hints of a general character, which are apone and fry until they are brown. plicable to a wide sphere of farming

Canned Mushrooms may be served with beefsteak, prepared in the following way: Open the can and pour off every drop of the liquid that will be found there; let the mushrooms drain, as it would be for the owner of a little cream, butter, pepper and salt, and let them simmer gently for five to ten minutes, and when the meat is on the platter pour the mushrooms over it. The steak should be very Selma,

Roast sweetbreads make a delicate and delicious dish for lunch or breakit would be for the manufacturer of fast. Slice it and dip the pieces in beaten egg and in bread crumbs till quor for two years, and make it into they are entirely covered, then put in leather the third. In both cases there a saucepan a lump of butter. When it has melted, lay the pieces in, put a little lump of butter on each piece, cover the saucepan tightly, and let them cook from half to three quarters of an hour. Serve on toast. Candied Orange is a very delicious

dish, and one that can be very easily tendent of a chair factory to tet his made. Peel and quarter the oranges, make a syrup in the proportion of one pound of sugar to one pint of water, let it boil till it will harden in water, then take from the fire and din the quarters of orange in the syrup; let them drain in a fine sieve, placed over a platter, so that the syrup may not be wasted; let them drain thus until cold, when the sugar will crystalize. Nice for dessert or lunch,

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